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State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, October 10, 1972



Students given extra day to sign up for Nov. 7 vote

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Students have until 5 p.m. today to register to vote for the next President and vice president of the United States because of the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act.

East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said Monday a person who moved to East Lansing on or before Friday, who has not registered to vote here, may now do so.

The Meridian Township clerk's office also will be registering students today.

The federal amendment states that a person must live in the district in which he is going to vote, 30 days prior to a federal election.

Because Monday was the 30th day and Columbus Day, a federal holiday, Colizzi has extended the period one more day to allow persons to register. She emphasized, however, that persons who register today can only vote for the top two offices.

If a person is registered in another district, he can switch to East Lansing, and vote for the two offices by writing his previous clerk, she said.

Her office will grant a person a temporary registration permit, but will take all the necessary information for a permanent permit after the election.

"It's confusing and unusual," she commented, noting it has not happened often in the past. "People

don't usually register to vote just for the two offices, because they don't know they can or think it is a waste of time if they have to ignore the rest of the ballot," she said.

The Republican State Central Committee, the county Democratic chairman and Michigan Youth Politics Institute, which conducted a voter registration drive this fall, were not

aware of the extra day of registration and reacted with surprise. No group had any plans to continue registration today.

The secretary for the Republican state chairman commented, "Oh my God, you're kidding. We thought Friday was the last day to register and that's what we told people."

To be eligible to vote in the state and local elections voters had to register before the state deadline which was the fifth Friday before the election, or Friday.

Approximately 6,000 new voters have been added to the East Lansing rolls, she said. Accurate figures will

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Speculation continues on successor for Mao

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A spate of reports on who may succeed to Mao Tse-tung's power leaves the waters muddled and raises the possibility that the Peking leadership wants it that way.

Oddly, all the reports could be correct to some extent. Two of the reports are, in fact, offering versions of what Premier Chou En-lai said to a group of visiting American editors.

One report has Chou predicting a collective leadership after Mao, now nearing 79, passes from the scene. The other, referring to the same interview, has Chou indicating the likely successor to be Yao Wen-yuan, a youngish Politburo member whose vitriolic pen helped launch the 1966-69 cultural revolution.

Yet another report, this from Shanghai, says there is speculation that surely Chou himself will succeed to Mao's power. But since Chou is 74, this speculation is projected beyond him. It names Yao and another Politburo member from Shanghai, Chang Chun-chiao, as probable successors not to Mao but to Chou. Chang is, in fact, Yao's superior on the revolutionary committee that rules Shanghai, but in the communist world

deputies often outrank the top men.

Guessing about the future of the Chinese leadership is a perilous occupation in any event. There is a certain logic in all these prognostications, but it would be no surprise if Chou has been purposely clouding the picture.

If a collective emerged, there is a good chance that eventually it would go the way of "collectives" in other Communist-ruled nations. After Joseph Stalin died, the Soviet Union with European Communists obediently following suit - proclaimed a collective leadership. It seemed a clumsy arrangement for a dictatorship, and before long Nikita Khrushchev de-collectivized it. After he fell, a new "collective" emerged, but lately the party boss seems a good deal more equal than his supposed equals.

The way matters look from a distance, Chou is at present the single most powerful man in China after Mao. In all probability he will wield power after Mao, but it could be that Chou, the diplomat and fence-mender, would arrange to have the succeeding regime take on the look of a collective.

Still, Chou may be intentionally throwing sand in the world's eyes. The fact of the matter may be that the



MAO TSE-TUNG

Russians are close to the answer: that deep divisions remain, brought about by the political upheavals of the cultural revolution and these make any speculation about the future top leadership risky.

There already have been two heirs apparent who are heirs apparent no

(continued on page 11)

Republican turned Democrat, moved freely between the two camps.

A number of reviewing - stand dignitaries appeared disturbed by the chants of the young McGovern backers in the street.

McGovern's next scheduled stop on a coast-to-coast campaign swing was Detroit.

dignitaries, including President Nixon's daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, joined in the criticism. She said, "I think that anything that would hold up the parade is a shame." To a newsman who inquired about her sitting on the reviewing stand, she replied there was a difference between attending a parade and participating in one.

A McGovern backer, Bronx Abrams, said of the Republicans, "I think they're concerned at the success of the senator's reception."

The grand marshal of the parade, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, said the Democratic candidate had not been invited and added, "This is not a rally - it's a parade."

"Columbus wouldn't have voted for him," said New York Secretary of State John Lomenzo, a Republican.

McGovern said later, "A parade is a parade for politicians and people. People go to see their leaders." He said representatives of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union invited to march.

but a number of Republican

FOCUS ON 'VISUAL LITERACY'

Drive-in colleges--a reality?

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Drive-in universities may be a reality of the future.

The "open learning" telecommunication system is the answer to the "increasing enrollment crush which will peak by the year 2000," Robert Filep said.

Filep, director of the National Center for Educational Technology in Washington, D.C., made his statement to the 14th MSU continuing education seminar Monday in Kellogg Center.

He explained the system as one which would develop and use technological media as an alternative to crowded classrooms and understaffed faculty.

"For instance," he commented, "a man could begin a lesson over television in the morning, stop in at a drive-in resource center and expand the lesson during lunch and play another lesson tape on his way home at night."

Filep claimed the problem of student unrest could be solved through the use of a telecommunication program.

The prime focus would be the evaluation of aids and techniques," he said. "We will be concerned with the educational objectives from the outset - the needs of student and teacher

would be equally important in the management process."

For Filep, an educational objective would be to develop "visual literacy" among students: to teach them to read systems and help analyze and document the program for the universities.

"If this program is developed it will have to show progress - the essence will have to assure the evolution of escalating excellence," Filep said.

One-to-one, or personal interaction, would not be replaced by the telecommunication system. Filep said the system would, if successful, serve as a catalyst for it.

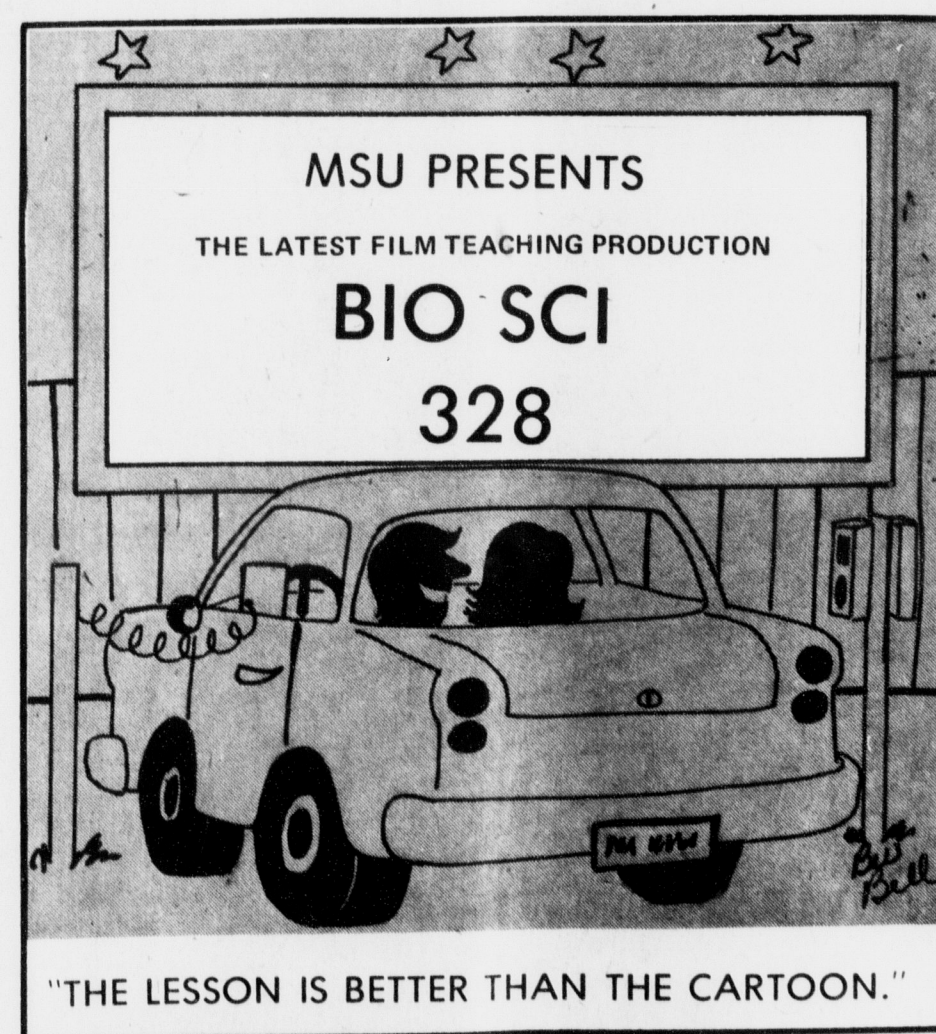
"It can't replace the individual interaction, or the personal head-nodding between an instructor and a student," he admitted, "but it can serve as a basis for future nods."

Filep admitted there was a need to establish credibility in the program and cited the London open university, which is media-based and supplemented by nonbroadcast material, as a model.

"They have realized many more complexities as the program moves to the sophomore level," he said. "There is much more specialization and it shows we need a greater channel capacity to cope with it."

He said the integration of the

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Students on council to hold special meet

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

A special meeting will be held this afternoon to organize Academic Council student members.

President Wharton will be chairman at the 3:15 p.m. Con Con Room meeting at which student council members will also discuss a recent report submitted by the Task Force on Student Elections.

The report recommends the following changes be implemented to facilitate better student elections and a more student organization in the Academic governance procedure:

- That an Elected Student Council be established as a counterpart of the Elected Faculty Council. The student council would consist of all the elected student members of the Academic Council with Wharton presiding.

- That a special secretariat be appointed to conduct the business of student elections and the student council.

- That the at-large elections of students to the Academic Council be held during spring registration to avoid confusion and assure that representatives are elected in time for the first meeting of the council during

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Tenure system faces scrutiny at 'U'

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Another of MSU's sacred cows is being herded into a corner.

Tenure, which is labeled both job security for the incompetent and assurance of academic independence for the competent, is again coming under scrutiny at MSU.

One item sparking concern is that 30 per cent of the faculty is tenured. Tenured faculty member can be removed of employment until retirement or until he exhibits

"incompetence" or "gross violation of professional ethics."

The 30 per cent which are non-tenured are all going through the stages which precede recommendation for tenure or nonreappointment.

Many of the non-tenured faculty, along with some students are claiming this trend toward more tenured faculty is stagnating the learning process.

Kevin C. Gottlieb, asst. professor of

social science, said granting tenure allows some professors protection for carelessness with their classes and inferior teaching performance.

"The big worry is whether the possibility of having all faculty on tenure would create a frozen situation," Herman King, asst. provost, said recently.

The office of Provost John E. Canton is undertaking a study to determine the trend of the tenure

phenomena, and investigate systems of granting tenure at other institutions. The study will also make retirement projections to determine if the large percentage of tenured faculty will decrease soon because of retirements.

The main purpose of tenure is not job security, King said. "It is really protection of academic freedom."

"In the beginning, tenure was developed as a means to insure people that if they spoke their minds, they would not be fired," he explained.

Under the tenure system, a

professor receives tenure if he shows potential. He does not receive tenure on the basis of how long he has been on campus.

"If most of the faculty are on tenure, they're over 30. But they're not all fossils," King said. "Look back at who led the movement for the freedom document - Fred Williams. Look at who started the antidiscriminatory document - Wilbur Brookover. Both had tenure and there are a lot more tenured

people who have done a lot too," he said.

King does not think people on tenure do not necessarily represent the conservative or reactionary element. "My feeling is that many of the liberalizing influences have come from people with tenure."

King mentioned another change which originated with tenured faculty.

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Council combines lifestyles

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer
Several alternative culture groups have banded together to form the People's Cooperative Council to stimulate cooperation among groups and to create new ones.

The council will kick off its "counterschool" drive 2 p.m. Saturday at the Goodman School Ballroom, 1322 Whyte St., in Lansing.

"The purpose of the bash is to bring the entire community together, to get

higher together and to experience our wholeness," spokesmen said. The entire community and all local bands have been invited to the school.

Since many alternative groups in the area have experienced financial

difficulties, these groups are seeking a way to become economically self-sufficient, council members said. The council was formed to raise funds for these groups.

Money will not be used

for administration, but will go directly to such projects as expanding people's radio time, publishing a people's resource list that will include skills, tools and other useful information, establishing an alternative family planning center,

providing a crash pad for transients and increasing community news service. Members say additional community needs will be defined when more groups join the council.

Some of the groups participating at present are the MSU Volunteers, Coalition for Human Survival, the MSU Student Housing Corp., Crisis America, Joint Issue, Drug Education Center, Volunteer Action Group, Green Earth Food Co., Wolf Moon Bakery, University and Goodman School.

Also involved are Mountain Free High School Community Radio, Listening Ear, Outside Net, and the Women's Center.

Meetings are open to participation by any group or individuals in the Lansing area. The next meeting is at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 34 Union.

"If most of the faculty are on tenure, they are over 30. But they're not all fossils."

Herman King, asst. provost

See story page 1

SPURRED BY ELECTION

Legislators wrap up bills

News Background

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
In a short pre-election session the Michigan Legislature accomplished the impossible.

They sent a one- and one-half-year-old no-fault insurance package to the governor and were on the verge of completing action on a transportation package, and all this with 23 lame-duck legislators who will not be around to bathe in the glory.

Gov. Milliken was pleased

when the three week session concluded Friday and lauded the legislature for their efforts, despite the fact that two bills he was actively supporting remained incomplete.

However, the governor and lawmakers will have another chance November 27 when they will return for another three weeks to conclude legislative activity

for 1972.

At that time, Milliken will continue his efforts to pass the transportation package and housing authority bond restrictions.

The road to larger transportation expenditures has been effectively blocked by the Senate Highway Committee because of a mass transit rider. The post election calm could find the committee in a less hostile mood.

The package calls for a two-cent, or \$85 million, increase in the gasoline tax. Of that money, one-half cent would be used for mass transit systems throughout the state. The rest of the money would go for traditional highway road building.

Senate Highway Committee Chairman James Fleming, R-Jackson, successfully blocked any attempt to get the bill reported out of his committee.

As a result, three out of five disgruntled committee members wrote Fleming a letter demanding the bill be discussed when the legislature returns in November. Under Senate rules when a majority of a committee requests a meeting, it must be held.

In the meantime, Milliken said he would meet privately with committee members in hopes of getting something going on the package.

The package has already been through the House. The other bill which Milliken was unable to shake loose to his desk for signing was legislation giving the state Housing Development Authority

permission to increase its bonding power from \$200 million to \$600 million. The authority is in charge of building low and middle income housing for persons who can't afford conventional housing.

The big flap came when mortgage banking interests wanted the Senate to include a clause setting a specific proportion of low income residents to middle

income families in the bill. Opponents of the move in the Senate said no proportion should be placed in the bill since the housing authority was trying to prevent its developments from becoming ghettos by putting middle income families in with the low income ones. The argument was never settled and action on the bill postponed until November.

Stadium seating stirs criticism of priorities

By MICHAEL FOX

State News Staff Writer

Fall term on campus means football games and that raises questions about who gets to sit where in Spartan Stadium.

Perennial complaints from students about the seating arrangements which put students in the end zone are nothing new to William Beardsley, ticket manager of MSU intercollegiate athletic events.

Agreeing there are different approaches to assigning seat priority, Beardsley maintained the best seats should be assigned to those longest associated with the University. He added that each fall a few students argue that those currently attending MSU should get the better seats, but the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics policy now favors alumni.

Beardsley said he is happy to discuss other possible approaches to the seating system with

students, but pointed out they should fully understand the current system.

Basically, coupons are sold to MSU students for \$3 per home game—or \$18 for this year's six Spartan Stadium clashes.

Based upon class standing as determined by total credits earned at MSU, coupons are assigned in four different priority groups which have specified time periods to exchange coupons for tickets.

Some students have suggested assigned season tickets be sold to students rather than coupons which require a trek to Jenison Fieldhouse before each

home game, Beardsley said. He said such a system would be unsatisfactory.

"When I discuss football system with students, they say current coupon system offers more fluidity in prearranged tickets at the beginning of year," he said.

The season ticket system would lock a student into the same seat for all games, for example, Section 10, Row 44, Seat 3. A person changed friends did not like who he assigned to sit next to change in the seating would be accommodated, Beardsley said.

Elections slated for 2 college rep

Elections for representatives from the College of Business and Engineering for ASMSU board positions will be held Wednesday.

The position from the College of Business was vacated when its representative, Ron Wahula, was elected president of ASMSU. The engineering representative failed to register this term.

The candidates for the College of Business are Chris Devich, Detroit sophomore and Gary Cumpata, Flint sophomore. William Barker, a Spartan Village senior, Nancy Suteke, a Warren sophomore are the candidates for the College of Engineering.

Wahula said of the upcoming election, "If ASMSU is going to get back on its feet this is the way it will do with interested students."

Polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wells, Berkeley, and Eppley halls and the Engineering Building. Only students enrolled in these colleges are eligible to vote.

Tickets

Tickets for the Oct. 20 West, Bruce, and Laing Pop Entertainment concert will go on sale today at the Union for \$3.50.

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Russian crops fail

Already struggling to cope with a bad grain harvest, Soviet authorities have revealed potato and vegetable crop failures caused by drought conditions.

The lead editorial in Pravda, the voice of the Communist party, urged farmers on Monday to prepare now for a maximum effort next year to "compensate for losses of production in the current year." It mentioned not only grain, a major index of agricultural success, but also a need to increase potato and vegetable production.

Brazil jails reporter

A 29-year old Brazilian news reporter has been sentenced to four years in jail for "spreading subversive propaganda," in a case which had brought protests from the Inter-American Press Assn.

Jorge Fidelino de Galvao Figueiredo of the biweekly news magazine Visao was sentenced by a Sao Paulo military tribunal on Sept. 29, nearly eight months after his Feb. 3 detention by security police. News of the sentencing was just published.

India refuses spy proof



GANDHI

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi refused Monday to give Secretary of State William P. Rogers the proof he is reported to have requested to substantiate her charges that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is active in India.

"Everyone knows that CIA has been active in India and there is no question of proving it," the prime minister told a national convention of her Congress party in Central Ahmedabad city, according to Indian news agencies.

Lincoln's home dedicated

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton accepted the deed Monday to the only home that Abraham Lincoln ever owned and declared it a national historic site.

At the dedication ceremony in Springfield, Ill., Morton told 400 persons assembled in the street outside the two-frame structure that it was fitting for him to dedicate the home because Lincoln was born in a cabin in his native state of Kentucky.

Former senator dies

Prescott Bush, 77 a former U.S. Senator from Connecticut and the father of George Bush, the United States representative at the United Nations, died in New York Monday.

Bush served in the Senate from 1952 to 1963, was a staunch Republican and supporter of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and was known on Capitol Hill for practical, conservative politics with his background as a banker.

16-day beer party ends

Oktoberfest, the world's biggest beer party, ended another 16-day run in Germany, Sunday with officials counting a record number of visitors and beer mug thefts.

About five million persons attended the 138th festival, commemorating the marriage of King Ludwig I of Bavaria.

Despite guards at beer tent entrances, visitors managed to carry away 200,000 one-liter mugs as souvenirs. More than 1,300 other mug hunters were caught in the act and their souvenirs confiscated, police said. Two revelers out for bigger game were grabbed when they tried to roll away beer kegs.

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S. Viets stage air attack near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Government troops made a helicopter assault against Communist-led forces 12 miles north of Saigon Monday. South Vietnam's military command said the Communist penetration posed no serious threat to the capital.

The Vietnamese and Viet Cong infiltrators seized a number of hamlets along Highway 13 near Saigon four days ago and government infantrymen have been trying since to recapture them. Unconfirmed field reports said two hamlets were recaptured between noon and dusk.

U.S. military sources believe the enemy is trying to tie the government troops while its larger forces slip southward still closer to Saigon.

While the over-all threat to the capital is regarded as moderate, American officials fear the prospect is increasing as headline-catching rocket and sapper attacks continue against the nearby Tan Son Nhut airbase and Bien Hoa military complex.

To counter the threat, U.S. B52 bombers have been attacking the Saigon River corridor, a long-time infiltration route along which most of the North Vietnamese regular forces are concentrated.

The Communist force, estimated at 8,000 men, is entrenched in and around the village of Huong Phuong and a dozen nearby hamlets.

Women and children in the occupied area have been moved to safe areas but all the men who have been held, mostly to work as bearers or as an insurance against guerrilla bombing.

Helicopters lifted government troops into an area just south of Huong Phuong but Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle reported from the field that they encountered immediate resistance.

About 1,500 villagers are occupying a make-shift refugee camp along Highway 13 nearly two miles to the south, he reported.

Tactical air strikes by Vietnamese Skyraiders and F5 jets went on at intervals throughout the day on both sides of the road.

"I don't think there is a very serious threat to Saigon," asserted Lt. Col. Le Trung Hein, chief spokesman for the Saigon command.

"They have infiltrated only small units. It is not really an offensive by large units against Saigon, not a direct threat to Saigon."

Secret negotiations in Paris aimed at ending the Indochina War were not reflected by any letup in U.S. air activity over North Vietnam.

Neither did Hanoi show any sign of withdrawing its 14

divisions — most of them under strength — from South Vietnam.

A Soviet-built MIG21 was shot down in combat 40 miles north of Hanoi while a U.S. F4 Phantom was hit by a surface to air missile 70 miles northwest of the enemy capital Friday, the U.S. Command reported. The two American crewmen are missing.

The U.S. Command said 108 U.S. planes have now been lost over North Vietnam since the beginning of the Communist offensive March 30 and the number of

crewmen killed or captured is now 114.

Hanoi radio claimed three U.S. fighter-bombers were downed Monday, two Sunday, and three Friday.

Tactical fighter-bombers flew 310 strikes and B52 bombers flew 50 more over North Vietnam Sunday and Monday. Their targets included storage and ammunition depots, vehicle parks, barracks, bridges and river barges.

A lone F111 swing-wing jet hit a communications center 20 miles from the Chinese border, the U.S. Command reported.

Secret peace talks continue

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PARIS and WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, and his aides met with the North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris Monday for the second consecutive day, the United States Embassy spokesman said. As usual, all announcements concerning the talks came from Washington and nothing was disclosed about their substance. The North Vietnamese delegation refused even to confirm that

they were taking place, on the ground that "it would only serve President Nixon's election campaign."

A participant in the four-sided conference, aimed at obtaining a settlement of the Vietnam War, said he understood that the secret talks remained "exploratory" and had not yet reached the stage of actual bargaining.

Kissinger, accompanied by his deputy, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., met with the North Vietnamese Politburo member, Le Duc Tho, and Ambassador Xuan Thuy. The presence of Haig, who spent four days conferring with President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon last week, and the extended duration of the talks provoked widespread speculation that negotiations were nearing a breakthrough point.

But there was no evidence to support rumors of new proposals from either side. The source involved in the larger conference said that, while he had not been fully informed, his impression

was that Kissinger had been probing North Vietnamese intentions without offering any American concessions on the key points at issue.

These points are: the future of President Thieu, the composition of a prospective coalition government, and the kind of

elections that would follow a settlement.

The Communist side has stuck firmly to its demands that Thieu and his administration be removed and that the regime be replaced with a three-part coalition — representing the

present puppet administration, National Liberation Front and the Vietnamese adhering to neither group — and that elections be held for a constituent assembly.

A Hanoi broadcast said Sunday that "to consider

the present puppet administration of Nguyen Van Thieu to be the only constitutional government in South Vietnam, and that any election would only be a presidential election is to take no account of the realities at present in South Vietnam.

NIXON GROUP'S SURVEY

Recent poll criticized

Charges and counter charges flew Monday over the validity of a poll conducted by the MSU Student Committee to Re-elect the President which reported Richard Nixon leading George McGovern among students.

A McGovern supporter claimed the poll was so unscientifically conducted as to render its results meaningless. Richard Conlin, co-coordinator for 6th District Citizens for McGovern, charged that the Nixon group deliberately

slanted the results of the poll to give the illusion that the President was doing better than he actually is.

Conlin indicated that McGovern headquarters has received information that the interviewers conducting the poll "clearly revealed themselves to be Nixon supporters." He said they wore campaign buttons and identified themselves as being connected with the MSU Nixon group.

However, of the two names that students for McGovern supplied to the State News as witnesses to the alleged practices, only one was able to recall a minor instance in which a pollster identified herself before she had completed interviewing all the students in one room.

Gary Smith, cochairman of the Nixon campus group, expressed no surprise at the McGovern criticism.

"We expected it," Smith

said. "They are a very well organized group on campus and are carrying on the smear campaign that their national organization is conducting."

Smith said if there were any cases in which the interviewers identified themselves improperly, "they were isolated instances."

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Friedan criticizes female sexism

MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

ETROIT — Betty Friedan, a pioneer of the women's liberation movement, has called for a re-evaluation of sex roles and the destruction of basic male chauvinism.

Friedan blasted female sexism employed by men in the movement during a recent rally of abortion supporters.

"You cannot apply the theories of women today to the theories of class war," Friedan said. "The women's lib in that repudiates male chauvinism and destroys the movement and alienates the majority of women."

Friedan feels abortion is basic to the liberation of the sex roles. "We can't have equality without equality of opportunity," she said. "Give women the choice to bear children," Friedan said. "Make motherhood a

joyous, freely-chosen act to remove aspects of the feminine and masculine roles," she said.

"The imposed sex roles of bearing and caring for unwanted children, lock us in maternal torment and force us to take tensions out on each other," Friedan added.

"Sex has to reflect the way we feel about ourselves 24 hours a day," she said. "Women cannot feel positive about themselves without freedom to choose

a wanted pregnancy."

Friedan has tempered a good deal since she founded the National Organization of Women. She is now urging men to "break through the masculine mystique" which binds them in a power struggle.

"Men still hold the power in society, but power is burdensome in many ways," she said. "The need to dominate, to be superior makes men feel inadequate to begin with. It's small wonder men die ten years earlier than women."

Friedan was noticeably irate when questioned about a fellow abortion reform worker who called her a "female chauvinist pig," and claimed men were excluded from key discussions on the abortion issue.

"Men don't have to have abortions — women do," Friedan said. "It is basically a woman's right to have an abortion, and has got to be a woman's choice."

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Candidate says issues dodged

LANSING (UPI) — Republican Sen. Robert Griffin and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, his Democratic challenger, have dodged the abortion issue, the Human Rights party's Senate candidate said Monday.

"My two opponents in the campaign for United States Senate have refused to state their position on this vital issue," said Barbara Halpert of Birmingham.

Halpert said Griffin has done nothing in his six years in the Senate to change restrictive abortion laws and Kelley and his staff "have chosen to obstruct change and defend the current Michigan law."

"Kelley and Griffin have no interest in changing the structure of this society which promotes the oppression of women," she said.



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EDITORIAL

Democrats must fill commission offices

East Lansing voters have a chance to break the traditionally strong conservative control of county government in the November elections. Democratic candidates in six districts encompassing MSU are young and progressive and if elected have promised to focus on a liberal administration of county government.

The board of commissioners, the county's legislative and administrative body, includes 21 districts. The board approves all county construction including roads and bridges and appropriates funds to county agencies and departments.

Traditionally, liberal Democrats on the board have been unable to assert control because they were outnumbered. This year there is a good chance that the Democrats can gain a majority. A liberal majority would mean the progressive commissioners would be able to push through several reforms which have been stifled under conservative control.

If none of the eight incumbent Democrats running in other Ingham County districts lose their seats and at least three of the progressive Democrats in this area are elected, the Democrats will have a chance to push progressive measures.

Democratic candidates include John Veenstra in the 6th District, Jim Heyser in the 8th

District, Mary Kay Wickens in the 9th District, Richard Conlin in the 10th District, and Patrick Ryan in the 19th District. While all Democrats are not progressive, these six are.

Qualifications are very close in some districts, particularly the 9th where Mary Kay Wickens and Derwood Boyd vie for the position. While both would serve their constituents well as commissioners, Wickens is closer to the progressive political line that would be instrumental in steering the county away from conservative control.

Since individual commissioners can have little impact on the board of 21, it is important that a group of individuals with a high priority on social services be elected.

The progressive candidates place a high priority on social services rather than on social control. Specifically, they recommend that health services be expanded and call for increased environmental control and the expansion of the parks and recreation system. They also advocate a county bike path system.

A Democratic victory in each district in November is imperative. Conservatives have too long strangled county government. Progressive Democratic commissioners would focus Ingham County social services on the needs of the people.



JUDY YATES

Band saved MSU image

If anyone is wondering why MSU marching bandmen used the University of Michigan flag to race against the MSU flag Saturday they can charge it to a sleight of the hand. Somebody ripped off the Notre Dame flag.

Since bandmen carry only flags representing Big Ten schools when marching with the band, they had to take down the Notre Dame flag which was displayed next to the score board during the first half. But when bandmen went to get it after the third quarter it had disappeared.

Mike Bauer, Flushing senior and MSU flag bearer, said that a man who

was standing in the end zone when he was looking for the flag pointed to an area where Notre Dame and MSU fans were seated.

"I know that somebody there had taken the flag," Bauer said. "I asked them for it and nobody would give it to me. I didn't want to get hostile so I finally said OK."

Even though there was a problem with the flags, the band deserves nothing but praise for an outstanding show. Their rendition of "Fiddler on the Roof" brought the crowd to their feet and sparked unison clapping. Anybody who went for a hot dog at half-time missed all the fun of the

game.

The violin performance by Walter Verdehr, asst. professor of music, was taped in advance in case of rain. The musician did not want to expose an expensive instrument to bad weather. But when the tape was played over the public address system during band rehearsal it sounded so good that Verdehr decided to use the tape rain or shine.

I asked Verdehr what it was like to play a solo for 77,828 people.

"Facing the crowd is a little scary but if you keep your mind on what you're doing it's not too bad," he said. Band director Kenneth Bloomquist was pleased with the performance.

Bloomquist said the band rehearsed "Fiddler" music for 10 hours.

It was surprising that the band didn't use any props like colored smoke or balloons for the show since props are often used for nationally televised games. But no gimmicks were necessary. The show was itself entertaining and needed nothing to prop it up.

The circle formations that the band used were also imaginative and exciting. Circle formations are difficult

because there are no straight yard lines for the marchers to use to gauge the positions. And the dancing for "We Were a Rich Man" couldn't have been more authentic.

The faded Tartan Turf and the washed-out Spartan offense made the already entertaining half-time show all the better.

I asked Bauer if the spirits of the marchers are dampened when the team puts on a poor showing.

"The team's performance does not affect how well we do the show but it really is hard to get fired up in the stands if we're losing," Bauer said.

Bloomquist agreed that the band members don't lose momentum when the team is doing poorly.

"They take as much pride in the show when the team is losing as when it's winning, but it really helps when the team is winning," Bloomquist said. Bloomquist has other exciting shows planned for the rest of the season. A free-flight balloon with three people in it will be launched the MSU-Wisconsin game Oct. 21.

Exciting half-time shows will be must for the rest of the season. Fans deserve some kind of a show for their tickets.



POINT OF VIEW

Slim funds risky

By DANA BRADEN
Rochester Senior

If we believe in the accuracy of polls we would have to answer this No. 1 question negatively. Today most political pollsters agree on one thing: Never in the history of modern poll taking has a candidate trailed so badly as Sen. McGovern trails President Nixon. The latest Harris poll shows Nixon with a 28-point lead which is a six-point drop from his previous 34-point lead. August's Harris poll read as follows: Nixon 63 per cent, McGovern 29 per cent and 8 per cent undecided. The September poll shows Nixon at 59 per cent, McGovern at 31 per cent and 10 per cent undecided.

Another August poll taken by the Daniel Yankelovich Inc. polling company showed Nixon at 56 per cent, McGovern at 28 per cent and 16 per cent not sure. The last September Yankelovich poll shows a Nixon gain to 62 per cent and McGovern loss to 23 per cent and not sure at 15 per cent.

Probably the August Harris poll underrated McGovern's real strength due to the bad publicity he received about the Eagleton affair. The later Harris poll probably is a more accurate reading of McGovern's popularity since it was taken after a period of intensive campaigning by Sen. McGovern. The latest Yankelovich poll indicates an even worse situation for McGovern's campaign. Even if we accept the Harris poll's accuracy which usually is a few percentage points biased in the Democrats favor, (e.g., during the 1968 election campaign Harris' last poll showed Humphrey beating Nixon), McGovern's 28-point

deficit is unmistakably disastrous considering there are less than two weeks left before the big day. What effect will this Harris poll's 28-point deficit and Yankelovich poll's 33-point deficit have on the outcome of McGovern's campaign?

The most obvious effect of the poll showing in the polls is the drying up of campaign funds. McGovern's campaign can ill afford to lose potential contributors because aside from Stewart Mott, few wealthy people are supporting McGovern.

Most of the Democrats who are famous for big contributions to liberal Democrats have decided to either this election off or spend their money on President Nixon, e.g., the large contributor to Humphrey's primary campaign is now giving to Nixon. With the pay-back loan system McGovern's manager developed to finance the national campaign, constant flow of income is necessary for the system to work. This income will not be forthcoming as long as McGovern's victory is a poor financial investment.

Of course, the effects of a poorly financed campaign will be felt most during the last four weeks of the campaign when advertising, public and material costs are astronomical. With poor financing, fewer television spots, newspaper advertising and mailings are forthcoming. At a time when the campaign should be speeding up in tempo, McGovern is having financial problems. With the problems present so late in a national campaign plagued with problems already, it seems unlikely that President Nixon will be denied four more years.

John Borger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.
Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilbins, city editor; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Mike Cody, copy chief.

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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.



JONATHAN KAUFMAN

Bubble pops for Spartans

The troubles of the Spartans began Friday night.

When the Spartan Marching Band came to Jenison Fieldhouse for a football pep rally they found the doors locked.

When the rally finally got underway the band's audience only numbered in the tens of dozens. The cheerleaders who accompanied the band had expected 10,000 to show up.

There were other disappointments. First, athletic director Burt Smith stepped up to the microphone and proclaimed, "When the scorecard is added up, it won't matter whether you win or lose but how you beat the hell out of Notre Dame." (Much applause from the audience.) Then head football coach Duffy Daugherty told the "crowd" how the Spartans were "going to turn everything around" on Saturday. (More applause.) Finally, team cocaptain Billy Joe DuPree introduced the senior members of the football team, each of whom gave a brief testimonial for team power, finishing with variations on the tune of "We're going to smash Notre Dame Saturday!" (They were applauded, too.)

Saturday the bubble burst.

What had really mattered at the pep rally was not enough in Spartan Stadium, MSU did not beat the hell out of Notre Dame. The Spartans did not turn around except when hit hard by tacklers. And they didn't win. The final score was: Notre Dame 16, MSU 0.

Notre Dame's six first-half points came from field goals, though, and since they didn't score their only touchdown of the game until late in the final quarter, it indicates the Spartan defense was usually working.

For Spartan fans, it was a disappointing game. For first-time football reporters, like me, there were brighter moments.

Most of the first half, for instance, I shot action pictures from the sidelines. It was my first close-up look at a football game. Unfortunately, it had its drawbacks:

- When I wasn't running up and down the field after inconsiderate players who gained (and lost) too much yardage, I was kneeling with other photographers on the famous Tartan Track surfacing, which is only slightly softer than concrete. (It was also wet.)

- When I tried to stretch my aching

bones, I had to dodge the big ABC camera as it was rolled up and down the field.

- When I wasn't dodging the camera I was dodging husky football players who kept falling out of bounds.

- When I wasn't dodging, I was taking pictures. That's when the Goodyear blimp passed overhead and cast big shadows.

The second half was more pleasant. I took a walk upstairs to the "press box." I put "press box" in quotes because the name comes as close to describing Spartan Stadium's press facilities as the Red Cedar River comes close to resembling the Mississippi River.

For one thing, the "box" is multileveled — one level for cameras, one for print journalists (newspaper and wire service men), and one divided into rooms for broadcasters.

Below the stadium's lower deck are the press lounge, the photo darkrooms, a control room for television crews and the press entrance. The "box" can accommodate 500 people.

From the standpoint of an underpaid journalist, the free goodies Spartan Stadium makes available to

newsmen are as important as the facilities. At each seat on the print journalists' level was a juicy red apple, a scorecard (value: 75 cents) and a statistics chart.

For the hungry newsmen Spartan Stadium offered hot dogs, sandwiches, coffee, soup and soft drinks — also free. (Some reporters complained that last year the food was better.)

The game only lacked a Spartan victory to make a comfortable afternoon perfect. Instead, the Spartans added a third game to their losing streak.

Funny you don't hear "Rose Bowl" being said much on campus anymore.



Two Housing Cents Worth

To the Editor:

A few individuals, including an East Lansing councilman, seem to have stirred up a minitempest because the MSU administration was not represented at the recent hearing on an East Lansing housing ordinance. We are thus alleged to be uncaring about housing conditions in the community.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Though our official responsibility for student housing is restricted to on-campus residence units and certain limited off-campus supervised housing, we naturally have an interest in the general welfare of our students wherever they may live.

As for the hearing, two points should be made. First, no MSU representative was invited to be present. Second, matters of mutual concern normally are handled by MSU administrators with East Lansing administrators as the most effective and efficient means of communication and action. East Lansing councilmen should be well aware of this; in fact, we have periodic meetings with them, as well.

Finally, I understand Delores Wharton, the president's wife, did attend the hearing and reported to her

husband on the discussions.

Jack Breslin
Executive Vice President
Oct. 6, 1972

Prison pals

To the Editor:

I don't know if I have an answer to the problem that Judy Yates brought to the attention of the campus community concerning prisoners' requests for pen pals. However, I would like to supply some information and a few suggestions.

Prison rules often contain petty provisions which infringe upon constitutional rights. A correspondence rule for Jackson prison states: "Solicitation or 'pen pal' contacts will not be permitted." I have no doubt that if this rule were challenged in the courts it would be struck down as a violation of prisoners' First Amendment rights. In a recent federal case arising from a Wisconsin prison, the court held that prison officials could not prevent an inmate from sending amorous letters to a woman who was his wife's sister. Such mail had no impact on prison security. Even if these letters interfered with rehabilitation, the fundamental importance of first amendment freedoms outweigh

whatever interest the state has in regulating potential adultery among released inmates.

Prison administrators often respond to legal challenges by becoming hyper-defensive. For example, a federal district court held that a blanket ban in federal prisons on all interviews of inmates by news reporters was unconstitutional. Instead of biding by the result, the Federal Prison Bureau and Dept. of Justice appealed and won a stay of this case. This action seems contradictory to the statement made by the warden of the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island, that pressmen are welcome.

Inmate George E. Blue was quite right in saying that things are happening in prison which are hard to believe. An important reason for the evils of prison life is the secret nature of these institutions. Any contact between the outside community and the closed prison society is useful in putting a window into the prison wall.

I have a couple of suggestions. State News reporters could seek entry into local jails and prisons for the express purpose of inspecting facilities and conditions. Tours could be easily arranged. The real test would be whether prison administrators would let reporters talk at length and privately with inmates.

Inmates who write to the State News requesting pen pals could have their names, numbers and mailing

addresses published. Thus, any reader wishing to correspond could do so. A word of warning should be added. Prisoners have problems that most students (or faculty) wouldn't dream of. Writing to a prisoner could become a painful experience if a correspondent becomes too wrapped up in the inmates problems. Requests or demands for help could be made that are impossible to fulfill. Any person who begins corresponding to a stranger who is in prison should be aware of such things before writing. If he or she feels psychologically strong enough to cope with such a situation then such correspondence could be rewarding.

Marvin Zalman
Asst. Professor
School of Criminal Justice
Oct. 5, 1972

C-T choice

To the Editor:

As a new full-time technical employee of MSU, I have been watching the debate over the relative merits of the two unions attempting to organize clerical-technical employees on campus. After attending several American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees (AFSCME) AFL-CIO information sessions, I looked forward to the MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA) meeting held Thursday.

However, I must voice my dismay

and disillusionment. The tone of the five MSUEA officers was hostile toward those asking questions regarding the upcoming election and the two bargaining groups. Rather than logic and reason, the meeting was dominated by emotionalism. If these people represent the quality of leadership which the MSUEA can provide, the outlook for the C-T employees under this organization is not optimistic.

Throughout the meeting, the MSUEA officers made repeated reference to the difference between the MSUEA dues and the dues of the AFSCME. Apparently this is regarded as the only issue of members to discuss exactly what expense its dues were to cover since it has accomplished little in the lifetime of the MSUEA and likewise has no need for an established budget. If any employee feels the amount of dues is the overriding issue, then a vote for no union is certainly in order.

Clearly the MSUEA with its past "do-nothing" attitude has little to offer the C-T employee. If the employee feels that establishment of an effective collective bargaining unit is the issue of importance, the AFSCME should be supported.

Jean Younker
lab technician
Dairy Physiology
Oct. 6, 1972

ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STREET EXHIBITS

Merchants fight ban on signs

By KAREN ZURAWSKI

State News Staff Writer
The MSU Shoe Repair Shop and the Bead Store are small shops on East Grand River Avenue which use sidewalk signs. At the time they used to advertise with sidewalk signs until last week when the city came to pick them up because they violated a city ordinance.

Daugherty, owner of the MSU football shop and wife of MSU football

coach Duffy Daugherty, took the matter to the East Lansing City Council through her lawyer and said she plans to meet with shop owners to see what can be done.

She said she thinks she has been singled out by the city but does not know why.

"I feel I personify what free enterprise stands for. You can't have any kind of business without letting people know you're there," she said. "I am not here to decorate the inside of a building."

Robert Gipson, city director of building and housing, said the city code prohibits any person from putting a sign in the public right-of-way or hanging a sign more than a foot wide less than seven feet above the ground, so that it projects into the public right-of-way.

He toured the city last week and ordered that the signs be removed as a public nuisance. "I told them (the shop owners) they're in violation and not to be surprised if the city picks them up," he said.

On Saturday some store owners were still advertising with sidewalk signs. Most said the city had warned them before and had not done anything.

Shop owners warned by the city would just take their signs down for a few days and then put them back up, a store owner said.

Some of the shops warned this time have pulled in their signs, but are uncertain what will happen next. Many indicate that without their sidewalk sign they will lose business, in some cases estimated up to 20 per cent of sales.

"I don't think the city realizes the problem small businesses have if they're not on ground floor," a shop owner commented. Many sidewalk advertisers are located in the basement or an upper floor of a building and lack other means to advertise on the street level. In some cases there is also a problem with the building's landlord not allowing shopkeepers to post signs on the building at street level.

Mrs. Daugherty and other small shop owners advertise through newspapers but say they cannot afford an extensive advertising campaign. They add that they try to keep the signs out of the way of pedestrians.

Mrs. Daugherty said the ordinance should be changed.

The city warned Mrs. Daugherty in September about her sign, just as they warned other shop owners last week. She said the city attorney was asked to contact her lawyer at that time, but never did. Last week the city took the sign, without telling her, she said. She thought her sign had been stolen and

called the police. After filling out police forms she learned the city had her signs.

The city returned her signs last week, but Mrs. Daugherty is still unhappy. She said the signs were "filthy, dirty and doing me no good at all."

City council will decide future of local environmental quality

By DEBBIE CALKINS

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing could be the first city in Michigan to implement an environmental commission, if the city council acts on a proposal from a group of citizens who call themselves the Committee for Environmental Quality in East Lansing.

The city council, at a work-study session Monday will discuss the proposal and may set a date to meet with committee members and other interested persons to discuss the possibility of an environmental commission.

Councilmen George Griffiths and George Colburn already have given support to the committee's proposal. However, not all council members or City Manager John Patriarche have been convinced such a commission is needed. Some think the duties of a city environmental agency can just as easily be implemented by the East Lansing Planning Commission.

"I am anxious that something get going," Griffiths recently said.

He suggested an alternative plan, which would name an environmental committee responsible to the planning commission and later elevate it to the full commission status.

The Committee for Environmental Quality in East Lansing, a nonpartisan group including professors, MSU graduate students and housewives, banded together last January to discuss environmental quality in East Lansing.

Since that time, the committee has held public meetings and worked to determine effective projects to clean up the city's air, water, litter and noise pollution.

After studying suggestions received at a public meeting, committee

News Background

members decided East Lansing needed an environmental commission to handle ecology-related problems.

In the spring, the group first presented city council with a proposal requesting the implementation of the commission.

Since then, city council and planning commission members have studied the committee's proposal but without much action. The group has altered its proposal since the original draft.

Cochairwoman of the Committee for Environmental Quality in East Lansing, Vida Sonneborn, 321 Orchard St., explained if citizens do not become involved with environmental projects "the quality of life will keep degenerating."

She added the committee "is the first attempt on a local level (in Michigan) with the sole purpose being the public's interest in environmental quality, or interest in life, as we like to say."

Good NEWS

OCT. 9-13

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Independent party head lacks Wallace flair, wit

By RICHARD HUGHES

DETROIT (UPI) — John C. Schmitz inherited George Wallace's mantle as titular head of the American Independent party, the crippled Alabama governor's populist issues and his most ardent and conservative supporters.

But the similarities between the urbane, articulate congressman from California and the folksy, plain-talking Alabamian end there.

The comparison between the two men was evident this weekend as Schmitz, the American party candidate for president, opened his campaign in Michigan — the scene of

News Analysis

Wallace's greatest presidential primary triumph.

Schmitz, 41, capped his first day of campaigning Saturday with a rally in suburban Dearborn, at the city's youth center where Wallace held one of his more successful pre-election rallies.

It is the same hall where Arthur Bremer, the would-be assassin of Wallace, waited outside a window for an opportunity to take a shot at Wallace. Bremer said in his diary that two girls got in the way and foiled his intent.

Schmitz recalled the incident and hinted at — but did not elaborate about — an alleged left-wing plot. "Maybe I ought to tell you about it," Schmitz said, "because as a matter of fact, I understand, that's the window right over there where Arthur Bremer stalked George Wallace."

Schmitz made repeated references to Wallace and his good showing in Michigan's primary. "We expect to do well in Michigan," he said. "After all, this is the state that startled the nation with George Wallace in the primaries."

But, as one active supporter put it, "Schmitz is not Wallace." The issues are the same but the style is the

difference between Orange County, Calif. and Barbour, Ala.

Wallace's wit was direct and clear; Schmitz's barbed thrusts are more sophisticated and oblique, if not more cutting.

McGovern begins 4th state tour

Sen. George McGovern began his fourth campaign swing through Michigan Monday night when he attended a fund-raising dinner in Southfield for state Democratic candidates.

McGovern addressed the \$50-a-plate dinner on the fourth anniversary of what Democratic supporters promoted as the day President Nixon announced, "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

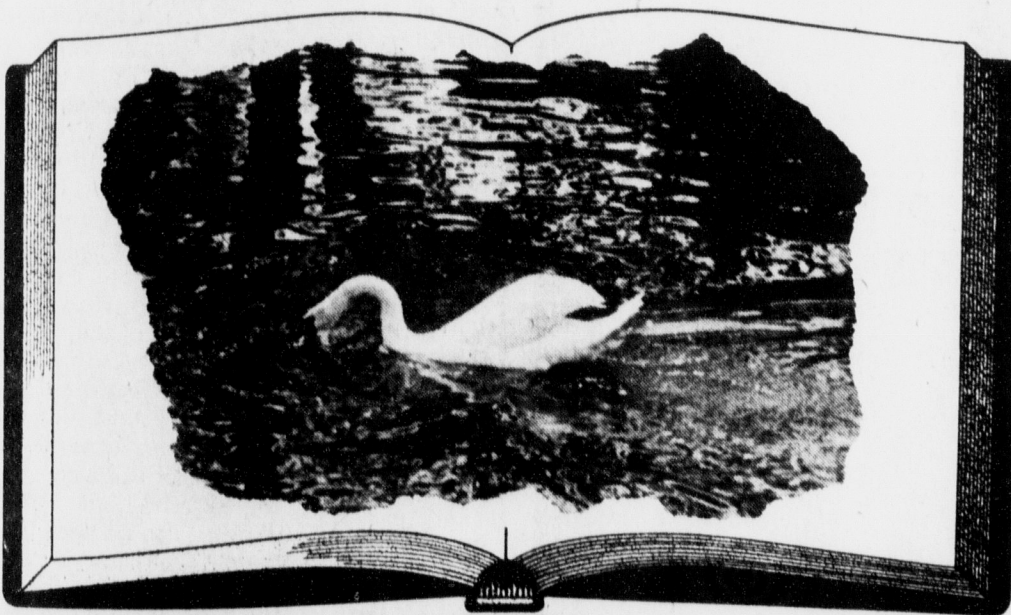
Additional campaign appearances in other Michigan cities have been scheduled during the remainder of the week. Officials in the state McGovern for President headquarters in Detroit said both McGovern and his running mate, R. Sargent Shriver, will probably return to Michigan once more before the November election.

The weekend saw candidates from two other political parties plugging for votes in Detroit.

Vice President Spiro Agnew defended the record of the Nixon administration Saturday before a responsive group of Polish-Americans.

American Party presidential candidate, John G. Schmitz, kicked off his Michigan campaign Saturday, calling the Republican bill opposing school-busing for racial integration "as phony as a \$3 bill."

There are worlds within words



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Water polo begins year-round events

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

When you first watch a game of water polo, the extreme physical stress of the sport escapes you. Only the fascination of watching a dozen men constantly tread water while throwing a volleyball-like object around strikes you.

But only after a couple of swimsuits have been shredded, and maybe a few bleeding cuts have emerged, not to mention a fist or two sent menacingly at an opponent's head, does the true color of the game become visible.

And to make things all the more interesting, the game is actually a lot of fun. At least that's what a group of MSU students say about it.

The MSU water polo club with player-coach Jere Johnston at the helm is engaged in yet another

season of activity. While being one of the less publicized sports on campus the club is right in the middle of competition with about 20 students on the team.

The team is 0-3 after its first battles of the campaign but that's misleading according to Johnston. "Last weekend we had the best team in the water yet of any previous MSU squad," the 21-year-old Johnston said concerning the team's efforts against U-M and Indiana University.

MSU took it on the chin in those affairs, losing 25-4 to the Wolverines and being whipped by Indiana 11-4. But Johnston was quick to point out that both teams sport one of the best swimming squads in the country.

"Last year Indiana beat us 22-0 and after the first quarter Saturday we led 1-0, but our defense just gave out," Johnston said.

Water polo is a relatively new sport to Americans. Its greatest exposure to most Americans came in the recent Olympics.

"It's really exploded," Johnston continued, "there are probably 20 or 30 high school teams in Michigan now and virtually every college in the state has some type of team."

Johnston credits MSU with introducing the sport to Michigan and says that practically every member of the team had no previous experience in the sport before coming to MSU.

It is by far one of the roughest sports played in

the water. Two referees are assigned each game and a good part of their duties are spent keeping the peace.

MSU's first contest against the University of Kentucky saw a Kentucky player ousted for attempting to plant a clenched fist on one of the MSU players.

"You have to learn self-control," Johnston warned. "In the game Saturday I was taking a penalty shot from four yards out when someone hauled off and kicked me in the back, but it's hard for the refs to see those things when you're underwater except for your head and arms," Johnston explained.

One of the safety precautions is for the referees to inspect all fingernails making sure that none is capable of inflicting too severe damage.

Most of the participants wear two pairs of swim trunks since it's not uncommon for one pair to be ripped off during the heat of the battle.

The club is entirely supported by those members of the team and it's hoped that continued student involvement might make the MSU administration more receptive to funds. The team practices each night at the Jenison Fieldhouse pool from 4 to 6 p.m.

The club cordially welcomes any prospective members to attend a practice session. Experience is by no means necessary.



Battle at sea

MSU's water polo club practices for its next game Saturday against Michigan. The Spartans currently sport an O-3 record. Water polo, a relatively new sport, is gaining immense popularity in America because of the recent Olympic coverage.

ND WALK-ON COMES THROUGH

Little kicker big hero

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

In a game dominated by tough, hard-hitting defensive units, little Bob Thomas, the Notre Dame kicking specialist, emerged the unlikely hero.

Thomas, a walk-on who is listed at 5-foot 10 inches and 178 pounds, booted three field goals in the 16-0 victory for the Irish Saturday, including a 47-yarder in the first quarter which tied his own personal best effort.

The junior, who seemed a bit dazed about being placed in the star's role, was sure that he could make

that long three-pointer in the first stanza.

"I was kicking the ball 50 yards against the wind before the game," Thomas said. "And I knew that if I could get the ball into the breeze, I could make the field goal."

On his third field goal, which gave the Irish a 9-0 lead and clinched the ball game, several Spartans immediately disagreed with the officials' call.

"The kick was a little off to the right, but it was through. I knew it right away and so did the referees," Thomas commented.

Notre Dame's tough defense shut off the Spartan wishbone and Irish coach Ara Parseghian saw several reasons for this.

"We tried to play very aggressively on first down because the wishbone becomes less effective when you have second down and long yardage."

"The wishbone is a fine offensive attack but you need total execution. Our philosophy was to take away the outside pitch and make the quarterback run with the ball," Parseghian said.

MSU tight end Billy Joe

Women lose in field hockey

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

Top-rated Ohio field hockey teams overpowered MSU women in three hotly contested games last Saturday and Sunday at Valley Farm College in Brooklyn, Mich.

Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio University both defeated MSU by identical 1-0 scores. Ohio Ashland posed more of an offensive threat with a 4-0 shutout over the Spartans.

"We were challenged by keen competition every step of the way, but the scores show we definitely weren't outclassed," Coach Mikki Baile said.

MSU tied Waterloo, 0-0,

in a game played against a strong Canadian team.

"Defensively, we held ground, but we became more aggressive to learn to score," Baile said.

Baile came home with positive thoughts on the team's performance. The week served as valuable experience bringing out faults that need correction.

Individually, Baile's co-captain Polly Ayers showed fine passing and defensive strength throughout the games.

Baile said Pat Casey, who became more aggressive, promises to be the team's main scoring threat.

Rose Wilkins, freshman goalie, looked confident in the cage and worked as a veteran, Baile said.

"Our team is young, we have faults, but we showed some fine play individually and as a team," she commented.

The first team challenge Adrian at 4 today in Adrian. Thursday, both first second teams will compete home against the University of Michigan.

Saturday and Sunday MSU's second team will compete with outstate teams at Valley Farm.

Women

Eligible MSU women interested in trying out the varsity tennis team should meet 4:15 p.m. Wednesday 127 Women's IM with coach Elia Hatton.

Golf team completes fall season

The Michigan State team concluded its 1972 schedule last week finishing third in invitational meet at University of Michigan. Radrick Farms golf course.

The Spartans total 1701, eight strokes better than the winning U-M squad and three strokes better than runner-up Purdue.

MSU senior Tom Murphy captured medalist honor following a six-hole sudden death play-off. U-M's Chuck Burnham had rounds of 79, 74 under inclement weather conditions.

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oui for the man of the world

RICK GOSSELIN

Fuller in soccer for love--
it surely isn't for money



Payton Fuller will gladly tell you about the good old days of Michigan State soccer.

He'll talk about his sophomore year when he and six other first year players started against national powerhouse St. Louis before 8,000 soccer buffs on the MSU campus and dealt St. Louis its only loss ever at the hands of a Michigan State unit.

He'll tell you about his all-America junior season when an injury battered MSU team journeyed to St. Louis for a rematch and pulled off one of the upsets of the season in tying the Missouri team.



PAYTON FULLER

He'll tell you about his senior season when he was trampled by a brutal Army player in the national semifinals and had souvenir cleat marks on his leg till March. And how St. Louis dumped MSU for the national title by scoring on one of two penalty kicks to win 1-0 before over 8,000 fans in St. Louis.

He'll talk, laugh, joke and have fun in his discussions. Yes, Payton Fuller thoroughly enjoyed his tenure as a player for Michigan State's soccer team.

But now Fuller is a coach and the sport isn't fun anymore. He has become the black sheep of the athletic department. He is the only coach at MSU without an office and phone in the athletic complex of Jenison Fieldhouse and the Men's Intramural Building. He is, in a sense, his own secretary—he writes his own letters to prospective soccer players and tries to persuade them to come to MSU. His persuasions often fall short, though; his sport has been de-emphasized by the MSU athletic system and he no longer

has any scholarships to work with.

He must make his own arrangements with hotels for lodging when his team hits the road. His schedule (which he himself sets up) is often rejected for having too many games. Many of the good teams won't even come to MSU anymore. The Spartans have even lost the St. Louis rivalry.

But these are issues Payton Fuller can live with. He loves soccer and is willing to spend a great portion of his time in it. It's his salary he can't live with. As a matter of fact, very few, if any, could live with it—or on it. Fuller makes \$1,500 as a full-time soccer coach. I made more than twice that as sports editor of the State News last year. And that was on a part-time basis.

Fuller also has a grad assistantship in mechanical engineering and works at Oldsmobile during the summer. He's got to hold these two jobs to live—and to afford the opportunity to coach the MSU soccer team. Money surely isn't keeping him in the game.

"They expect me to be a full-time coach and my department expects me to be a full-time teacher," Fuller explained. "In the fall I spend a lot more time in soccer than I do in the engineering department. But the department has been good to me and understands my situation. But the engineering department is paying me twice as much as the athletic department. I can only wonder how long the engineering department can afford to let me get away with it."

Fuller has six players with scholarships on the 1972 team. And if you figure it out in terms of money, his players have more incentive than he does to be involved in soccer. Five of the six receive outstate tuition which amounts to \$34 a credit hour and an additional \$300 a term for room and board. That comes to roughly \$2400 a year.

"My soccer pay becomes my pocket money," Fuller said.

For an athletic department to spend \$700,000 relatively off the cuff for artificial turf in the stadium and a year or two later add turf and tartan in Jenison, the dirt arena and the Ralph Young Track; to wheel and deal for 30 scholarships to football players (some of whom will never start on a Michigan State football team); to be able to support 14 varsity sports (the most of any school)—surely there must be an extra one or two thousand dollars lying around for a full-time soccer coach.

Harriers gaining mid-season form

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU harriers can be a deceptive bunch at times. Saturday for instance, the Spartans strolled into Knoxville, Tenn., for a double dual meet and picked up two victories for the price of one.

The Spartans edged Tennessee 25-30, and trounced Ohio State 15-49 in the same meet to up their seasonal campaign to 3-1. Doug Brown of Tennessee won the individual competition in 24:09, but was hard pressed by a couple of Spartans.

Fred Teddy again highlighted the Spartan attack finishing first for MSU, and second in overall competition. The L'Anse freshman currently holds the Upper Peninsula cross country and two-mile records, and has been one of coach Jim Gibbard's most consistent performers.

"Teddy is doing a very fine job for us," Gibbard said. "He's only a freshman, but until someone unseats him he is our number one man. He ran against one of the best runners he will face during the year (Olympian Doug Brown) and he went right out after him."

Team balance was another bright spot in Saturday's performance. The Spartans were only one minute apart in crossing the finish line, just 30 seconds off their projected goal—a 30 second split.

"I'm very pleased about that," Gibbard commented. "Team balance is an essential. We've been running together much better as the season has progressed and this is our best split yet. We're coming along very well."

Ken Popejoy, however, was the last Spartan to cross the finish line and Gibbard believes that it's no indication of his potential. "Popejoy stayed with the pack much better Saturday, but he's not running up to his capabilities," Gibbard said. "His record indicates that he is a much better runner than this. Ken's going to



Freshman hopeful

Freshman standout Fred Teddy (above center), who finished first for MSU in last weekend's double dual match, has been one of the most consistent performers for coach Jim Gibbard's squad. An Upper Peninsula product, Teddy is currently the number one harrier.

State News photo by Craig Porter

enter the Big Ten championships with just six runners.

However, Gibbard's crew has been running with only six men in the past two meets and have handled the responsibility well. "This Tennessee course was very difficult. It's very hilly and exhausting, Gibbard said. "We ran a two and one-half mile track twice and that can make it a little tougher. But the kids hung in there real well. No one was scared off."

The Spartans will be at home this weekend against Minnesota. The Gophers will be without the services of Gary Bjorklund, Big Ten cross country champ the past three years.

Bjorklund, a senior co-captain, is scheduled to undergo surgery in early October for a foot defect. Minnesota coach Roy Griak will be coaching his youngest squad since his appointment to the head coaching job in 1963, with only three returning lettermen.

Injuries could play a major role in the harrier fortunes as they lost Rich Bruce last week. Bruce had a lingering knee injury and his condition hasn't progressed. With Steve Rocky out with a similar ailment, the Spartans may

A's Campaneris banned by Cronin

DETROIT (UPI) — Bert Campaneris, the Oakland Athletics' fiery shortstop, was home under suspension Monday and Detroit Tigers' manager Billy Martin saw a departure as a psychological boost for his team in the American League Playoffs.

of the American League season — meaning the playoffs which could go one, two or three games — and fined \$500 for throwing his bat at Tiger pitcher Lerrin Lagrow in Sunday's game at Oakland. Lagrow

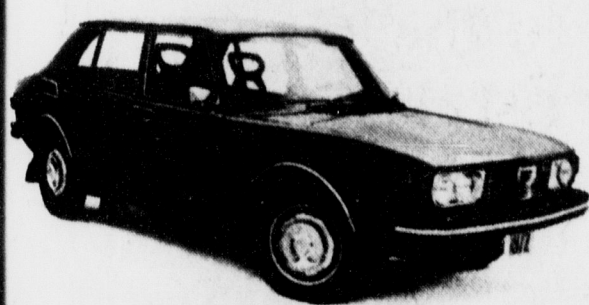
previously hit Campaneris in the left ankle with a pitch.

Joe Coleman will face the A's Ken Holtzman today as the Tigers must win three in a row at home to gain a berth in the World Series.

Campaneris was suspended for the balance of the season.

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'Good News': a book for free

Students of several Christian organizations in the Lansing area are financing the distribution of 40,000 copies of the New Testament this week on the MSU campus.

Free copies of a modern language version of the New Testament entitled "Good News for Modern Man" is part of a week long series of religious events in the Lansing area this week.

Roger Palms, a representative of the American Baptist Church, said that the paperback testament is printed by the American Bible Society at 24 cents a copy.

At this rate, the cost of 40,000 copies is \$9,600. Half this sum was contributed by student members of churches throughout Michigan. The other 20,000 copies were donated by the Bible society.

Christian organizations on campus will stage a rally at 4 p.m. Thursday at Beaumont Tower. Students there will present religious leader Leighton Ford with a special copy of "Good News."

Good News Week will culminate Friday with the Reachout rally at the Lansing Civic Center where Ford is scheduled to speak. He will also address MSU students at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 108B Wells Hall and at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 109 Anthony Hall.

MSU is not alone in their effort to bring the New Testament to everyone. Other midwestern schools have also sponsored similar attempts, and the aim of Christian groups to reach college students is indicated by the university seals on the cover of the book.

Palms predicts that copies of the book will be available through the rest of the week and students are urged to accept a copy.



Spread the word

Jeri Roesh, Livonia freshman, joined students from several Christian denominations Monday in distributing New Testaments on campus. Some 40,000 copies are being handed out through the week.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

IN NORTHWEST ISRAEL

Student plans kibbutz

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

"And the Lord appeared unto Abraham, and said, unto thy seed will I give this land . . ." (Genesis 12: 7).

These words of the Old Testament still live for one MSU student. Because he believes them literally, he plans to leave this country and help build a new kibbutz in what he considers his true homeland, Israel.

"Other American Jews are assimilated, and I was partly assimilated once too but now I've changed," Moshe Hurwitz, Birmingham junior, said.

Hurwitz, who plans to maintain citizenship in both countries, and about 137 other Americans, Canadians and Israelis have been planning a future home in the Golan Heights of north

west Israel for about three years.

The original group was small, but grew as people convinced their friends to join. The Israeli government gave the group a section of land captured from Syria.

"This kibbutz, like all kibbutzim, will not just appear," Hurwitz said. "It will come through the hard, determined efforts of many devoted pioneers."

Hurwitz said the members of his group, Garin Ha Golan, meaning "seed of Golan," are from 18 to 30 and range in education from high school graduates to Ph.D.s.

Like other kibbutzim throughout Israel, inhabitants will eat and work together, and rise early to begin an eight-hour work day at 6 a.m. All children will be raised together in separate houses from their parents until age 18, when they will marry and set up private households.

Hurwitz said American kibbutzim are typically started by "long-haired, drug-taking kids," but their communities don't last long.

Of the three predominant types of Israeli kibbutzim—very religious, middle-of-the-road liberal and Marxist-Leninist—Hurwitz said his group will adopt the philosophies of the second type.

Thus far the group has decided to take a strong antidrug stand, to admit non-Jews and to give a high priority to the education of future children. They plan also to value the ecology of their immediate environment.

Hurwitz said his previous experiences in a kibbutz have helped him adapt to Israeli collective farming well because he likes to have a lot of people around. An anthropology student, he said, people's individualism fascinate him.

He also admires the Israeli form of socialism, he said. Hurwitz will not be required to serve in the Israeli armed forces due to his health.

Hurwitz said he would probably be willing to serve if he were not exempt. He opposes the governments of Israel's Arab enemies, not the Arab people, he said. It is "unfortunate" that it is the people who fight in the Arab armies, Hurwitz added.

The first group to leave for the planned kibbutz will depart in summer 1973, Hurwitz said.

The project will be financed by money raised by Garin Ha Golan individual funds and a grant from the Israeli Jewish Agency, he said.

Hurwitz encouraged interested persons to write him at 103 W. McDowell Hall.



Plans kibbutz

Moshe Hurwitz, Birmingham junior, hopes to join over 100 American, Canadian and Israeli students in working on a kibbutz next year.

State News photo by Dave Mendel

Student group slates speech by Jane Hart

Jane Hart, wife of Sen. Philip Hart, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Wonders Kiva. Students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Hart, who attained prominence by withholding her telephone tax in protest of the Vietnam War, will be accompanied by Don O'Donnoghue, Democratic candidate for the board of trustees.

Students for O'Donnoghue is sponsoring the appearance.

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POLICE BRIEFS

FOUR SANITARY NAPKIN machines in the women's restrooms in West Holmes Hall were reported damaged and the contents removed over the weekend. The value of the damage and loss is estimated at \$45.

A 47-YEAR-OLD Bay City man was arrested shortly before noon Saturday on charges of assaulting a Dept. of Public Safety officer. The officer suffered a broken collar bone in the incident. Police said the officer was directing the crowd in front of the stadium prior to the football game. The man apparently refused to obey the officer's directions and the officer put out his arm in an attempt to stop the man. The man then grabbed the officer's arm, twisted it and caused a bone in the shoulder to break, police said.

A TAPE DECK, valued at \$45, was taken Saturday night from a car parked in front of North Case Hall.

POLICE REPORT three people were arrested in separate incidents Saturday night for possession of marijuana.

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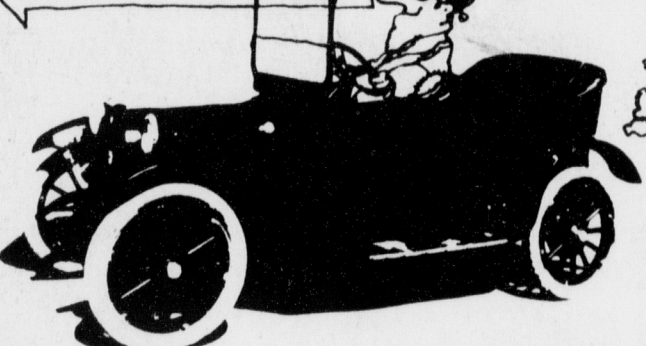
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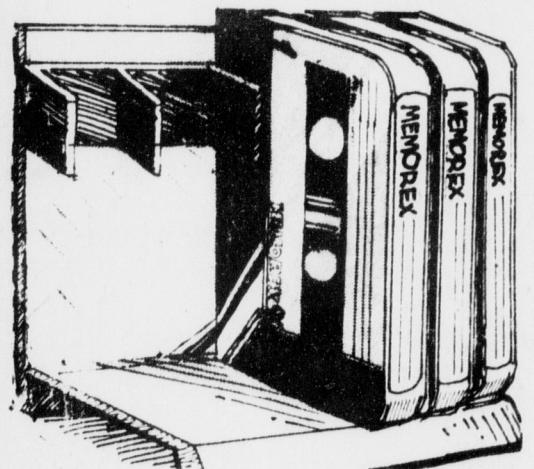
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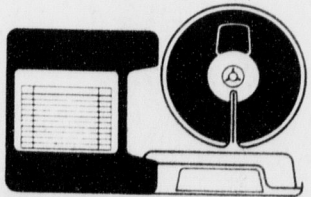
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225 project rolls ahead

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

On fall weekends a dozen hard-hatted students can be seen working frantically to complete the renovation of steam locomotive No. 1225 on a railroad siding near Spartan Stadium.

After two years of work, the MSU Railroad Club members say they are springing to the community at their efforts have been fruitful and worthwhile.

"Right now we are the longest and soundest that have ever been, both financially and physically," Kevin Keefe, club president, said. "Our backers are waiting for the certification of our boiler and from there it is all downhill."

Federal certification of the boiler is necessary to operate the locomotive. Keefe expects this to come next spring.

"Two years ago we tried to create student interest in the project but we were laughed at and it all was just steam," he said. "Then we went into a period when the campus hardly knew we were around though we were hurriedly organizing ourselves into what is close to a corporation now."

Because of affiliation with a national group known as "Trains," 350 national members have provided adequate financial backing for the group which has had little credibility. Club members put in long working hours to finish the project. One student dropped out of school last

summer to work 40-hours a week on the train, postponing his graduation by at least six months.

Most of the students in the club are not mechanical engineers. They have totally unrelated majors, but share a mutual fascination for

steam engines and the nostalgic steam locomotive.

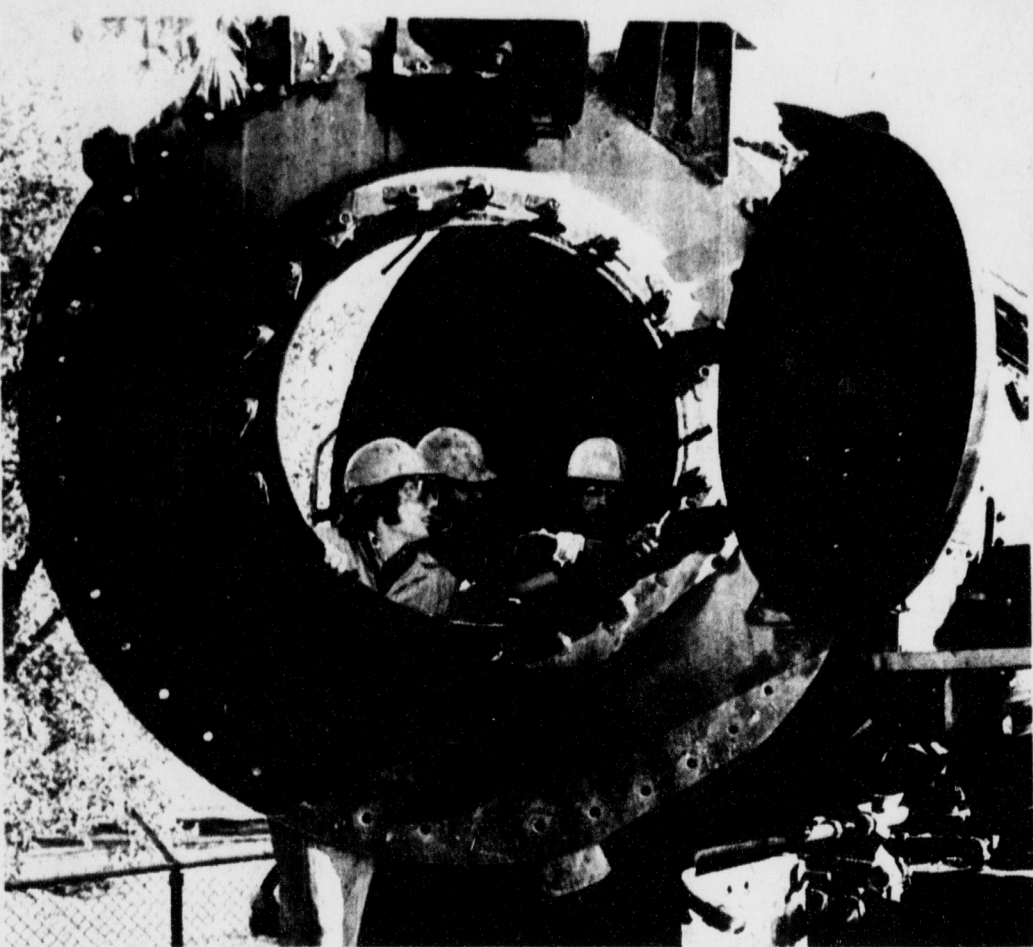
The club has a monthly newsletter and regularly sells souvenirs such as copies of 1225's original name plate. Contacts with a trade association and the opportunity for national

advertising has created public relations favorable to the club.

The project would not have gotten off the ground without University backing, Keefe said. The University provided facilities which sharply reduced labor,

rental and tool costs. A Grand Rapids boilermaker who worked on the engine last weekend also donated several hundred dollars worth of labor because he supported the club, Keefe added.

He said the group wants the support of the University for the time when the locomotive is operational. Keefe said his club's work will prove attractive to many promotional groups. When the steam engine is renovated it will pull a coal car and a railway postal car converted to carry supplies and lodge the train crew.



Warming up

Members of the MSU Railroad Club hope to have Engine No. 1225 steamed up for spring excursions. Members shown getting the engine in shape are, from left, Kevin Keefe, Niles senior; Jeff Wells, a former student; and Pete Camps, Commerce sophomore.

State News photo by John Dickson

MSU aide named to state post

An MSU official has been appointed to a statewide task force on higher education.

James Hamilton, assistant provost for special projects was one of the 13 people appointed by the State Board of Education to the Task Force on Equality of Access to Higher Education.

The force is responsible for implementation of recommendations made by an earlier committee which studied the problem of equal opportunities in education.

TWENTYONEHUNDRED'

Media show celebrates life

By LINNEA SLATER

"Twentyonehundred" is happening, and you are part of it as you enter a room drenched in mad colors and music.

You sit cross-legged in front of a 60-foot curved screen. Two huge pink eyes salute to the fever pitch of a voice crying, "It just be the season of the witch!" You scream with a peerless world, then move to a glad celebration of justice, truth and love.

"Twentyonehundred," which was presented last week in Hubbard Hall, is being shown in the Brody youth dining room at 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday. The 70-minute program, project of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, seeks to communicate man's generation from God and the hope of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Through the use of seven video projectors, a movie projector, special lighting effects and a quadraphonic sound system of folk and rock music, one sees, hears and begins to feel the message. This interplay of

media, in which many images appear simultaneously, is coordinated by a master computer.

During the sequence, "The Sky Cried," the audience feels a soft mist over their heads, and later coins clang on the floor as on the screen Christ overturns the money

changer's tables.

"It's a fantastic thing to experience," one student said after a presentation. "It really makes you think."

Eric Miller, the 29-year-old producer and director of "Twentyonehundred," calls his multi-media production a soft-sell approach to Christianity. Its purpose is

to "make people think."

Since its first production in 1970, about 40,000 people at 450 showings have participated in the multisensory experience. "Twentyonehundred" has toured major campuses in California, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Hawaii. This tour is the first

to go east of the Rocky Mountains.

A five-member team travels with the program to coordinate presentations and train volunteer students who do the grass-roots work on their campuses. A team of creative specialists, headed by Miller, remain in Pasadena, Calif., producing future multi-media events.

"I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat."

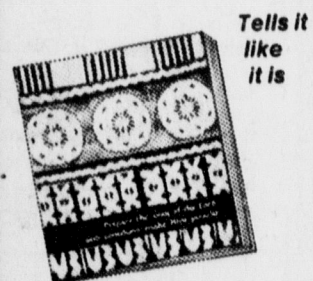
— Jorge Luis Borges

That's mostly what you'll find if you commit your life to the millions in the Third World who cry out in the hunger of their hearts. That...and fulfillment too...with the

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Over 1,000 Catholic missionary priests at work mainly in the developing nations. We've been called by many names — "foreign dogs," "hope-makers," "capitalist criminals," "hard-nosed realists."

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Do the whole Orb bit in color.

Here's the fastest, easiest, most colorful way to draw the prettiest eyes. Do it with liners by Maybelline that you wear two at a time. Use subtly shaded Overliners in Charcoal Brown, Navy, Ash Brown, Olive or Black. Then contrast with pastel Underliners in Soft Blue or Mint Green. Overliners and Underliners — with a pure sable brush and creamy formula in very pretty cases. (Refills available.)

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GOODRICH'S SHOPRITE

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open Monday - Friday 9 - 9, Saturday 9 - 6

LARRY'S SHOPRITE

on East side of MSU at 1109 E. Gd. River
Open Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. & Sat. 9 - 10, Sun. 11 - 5

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CHUCK ROAST

LEAN & TENDER

STEW BEEF

FRESH DRESS

ROCK STEWING HENS

69¢

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USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT

58¢
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LIBBY

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BATH SIZE

DIAL BATH SOAP

24¢

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SARA LEE CHOCOLATE CAKE

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SAVE \$1.10 WITH THESE COUPONS

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\$23.00 per term
\$9.50 per month
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- *Rooms
- *FOR SALE
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** RATES **
10 word minimum

No. WORDS	No. DAYS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00	
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60	
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50	
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40	
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00	
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50	

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

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

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

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive

AUSTIN AMERICA Sedan 1971. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 351-2419 or 669-7985. 6-10-13

BISCAYNE 1964. \$100. V-8, power brakes, steering, air conditioning. 355-1261. 3-10-11

BUICK LE SABRE 1965. Runs good. \$400. 332-2162. 3-10-11

CAPRI 1971, 4 speed, very good condition. \$1995. 372-1160. 5-10-10

CHEVROLET, 1970 — 454 engine, completely overhauled, new tires. Phone 393-1728, 3703 Pleasant Grove. \$1,400. 5-10-10

CHEVROLET — 1966, large carry - all. Good for camping or hauling. 4 - speed, \$500. 351-6620. 3-10-12

CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom 1968. \$875. Call 882-7311 between 12 - 3pm. 6-10-11

CHEVY II 1964, super engine, fair body, stick. \$150. 355-3573. 3-10-10

CHRYSLER NEW Yorker 1969. Excellent condition, air, complete power, tape. \$1650. Call 349-0597. 5-10-13

CHRYSLER — 1965. Good condition, no rust, highway mileage. 351-4790. 3-10-12

CORVAIR MONZA, 1966 — Must sell. \$500 or best offer. 353-2257. 5-10-10

DODGE SCHOOL bus, partially converted to camper. Good mechanical condition. Extra gas tanks and trailer hitch. \$500. 646-6961. 2-10-10

DODGE DART — 1966, real good shape. Runs good. \$350. 393-9225. 3-10-12

DODGE VAN 1967. Good condition. \$750. 351-2712 between 5 - 6pm. 5-10-10

FIAT, 1969 Spyder 124, 18,000 miles, 5 - speed, Pirelli radials, sharp. \$1,600. Call Tom, 373-3801 or 371-3264. 3-10-12

FIAT 850 SPYDER — 1967, new brakes, new muffler. Body needs work. \$550. Phone 351-7727. 6-10-13

FIAT — 1969, 850 Spider. New muffler, new tires, excellent mechanical condition. \$800. 355-2388 or 351-5870. 5-10-10

Automotive

FIAT 1968 Spider 850. Best offer. Must sell. Cheap. 355-5336. 3-10-11

FORD FAIRLANE 500 — 1969, 4 - door, V - 8, power steering. 351-1069 after 5pm. 3-10-12

FORD MACH I — 1972, power steering, disc brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 645-9811. 3-10-12

FORD SUPERVAN 1966. Panoled, carpeted, insulated, new tires, very good condition. 394-0131 after 6pm. 3-10-12

FORD VAN 1965, panoled, standard shift. 372-5784. 3-10-10

FORD LTD — 1969, automatic, 28,500 miles, new tires and shocks. Phone 393-5336. 3-10-11

FORD MUSTANG convertible — 1966, 3 - speed, automatic. Phone 882-0944. 2-10-10

FORD VAN — 1963. Runs good, needs 2 tires, brake work. Best offer this week. 489-9225 after 6pm. 5-10-16

GREMLIN — 1971. Must sell. Excellent condition. Low mileage, call 351-9422. 4:30 - 6:30pm. 4-10-12

GTO, 1968, low mileage, automatic, air, vinyl roof, best offer over \$1,300. Phone 351-0473. 5-10-10

JEEP 1966 snowplow. Best reasonable offer. Call Dan Hunt. 332-2133. 5-10-11

MERCURY 1961, full power. Looks, runs excellent. Extras. \$145. 351-6468. 3-10-11

MG MIDGET 1972. Low mileage, radio. Must sell. \$2,500. 882-4313 after 5pm. 5-10-13

MGA ROADSTER, rebuilt engine, \$550. Consider trade for car or motorcycle. Phone 351-3093. 5-10-13

MGB 1969 — Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 487-0028 after 5pm. 5-10-10

MUSTANG — 1971, silver sports stripe hood, V - 8 automatic, bucket seats, excellent condition. \$1,995. Less than 13,000 miles. 393-0785. 3-10-12

MUSTANG — 1966, 289. Good condition. Body needs some work. \$400. Phone 332-4661. 2-10-11

MUSTANG — 1970, 301, V - 8, 3 on the floor. Wide ovals, dual mirrors. 1 driver. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 351-0438. 4-10-13

MUSTANG FASTBACK — 1969, 302, 3 - speed on the floor. Call Kathy. 355-8570. 3-10-11

MUSTANG 1965 convertible. V - 8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio. Very good condition. 353-2612. 5-10-12

NOVA, 1972 — Yellow bucket seats, tape deck, radio, power steering. \$4,000. 485-5961. 5-10-10

OLDS CUTLASS convertible. 1962. Runs good. radio. \$125. 332-0325. 2-10-11

PEUGEOT STATION wagon 1968. Air conditioning, automatic, Michelin tires. 485-6128. 5-10-16

PLYMOUTH FURY I — 1969, 440 V - 8, Holley 4 barrel, heavy suspension, 4 + 2 tires, sell for \$900, or best offer, or trade for bike, truck or smaller car. Phone 482-2339. 3-10-12

PONTIAC CATALINA — 1966. Clean, power steering, brakes. Reasonable condition. 75,000 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 353-7894 or 351-7975. 3-10-12

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1972 — GT, vinyl roof, power steering, 3 - speed, radio. Phone 484-7027, 9am - 5pm. 5-10-12

RENAULT 1969. Radio, Michellins, 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. 482-7739. 3-10-11

THUNDERBIRD 1971. Light yellow - gold, 28,000 miles, full power, excellent condition. 339-2981. 5-10-13

TORONADO DELUXE — 1970. Air conditioned, power everything, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Below wholesale. 489-4434. 4-10-13

TOYOTA CORONA, Automatic, tinted glass, radial tires. Very low mileage. \$1,195. 626-6911. 5-10-13

Automotive

TRIUMPH 1970 Spitfire — Excellent condition, 36,000 miles. \$1,395. 349-4525. 4-10-13

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE — 1970, excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call Gene. 332-8031. 2-10-10

TRIUMPH 1971 TR 6 dark blue roadster with tonneau cover. 10,000 miles, one owner. \$2600. Call 394-0791 before 3pm. 3-10-11

VW SUPER BEETLE — "Clementine orange." 1971. Excellent condition. Call 627-2839. 4-10-13

VW NOTCHBACK — excellent running condition. \$500. Ron. 353-7835. 1-10-10

VW — 1970. Good condition. New tires. \$1,425. 372-5339 after 7:30pm. 3-10-12

VW ENGINE in mint condition with new clutch, also shop manuals, like new Michelin - X radials, transmission and assorted parts from 1967 VW. 351-7989. 5-10-13

VW — 1968, excellent running condition. New tires. Needs paint. Accept best offer. Nancy. 332-3516. 3-10-12

VW BUS 1966, factory rebuilt engine, radio and tape deck. 337-2454. 5-10-11

Motorcycles

1970 450 Honda, excellent condition, Weber racing cams. \$850 or best offer. 355-9400. 4-10-10

KAWASAKI, 1972, 350cc, F - 9, "Big Horn," 2,500 miles, good condition, \$700. 351-9173 anytime. 2-10-11

1971 HONDA CL - 350. Mint condition. Must sell. 489-4336 after 5pm. 3-10-12

HONDA, 1971, 350SL. Very good condition. Asking \$550. Call 484-7525. 5-10-16

SUSUKI 1970 500cc. Excellent condition. \$500. Phone 372-3688 after 5:30pm. X-5-10-13

HASLETT

HONDA - SUZUKI Sales - 339-2125 Parts - 339-2663 Service - 339-9356 Hours: Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30 - 6pm. 10-10-19

YAMAHA — 1968, 250cc, 1100 miles. 349-9673. 5-10-10

BMW 1971, 1600 miles. Excellent condition. \$1300 or best offer. 485-5996. Ask for Dick. 5-10-12

HONDA SL175 - Brand new, low mileage. Call 372-5595. 5-10-13

NORTON P - 11 Ranger 1968. 750cc. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 487-0357. 5-10-13

1967 TRIUMPH TROPHY 500. Runs well. Bell Star. \$500. 337-0879. 5-10-11

HONDA, 1971 450 Scrambler. Excellent condition. \$600 or trade for El Camino. Phone 393-9699. 3-10-10

Auto Service

STUDENTS owning foreign cars give 20% off on parts, with I.D. card. Spark - plug special - 62c each.

IMPORT AUTO PARTS 415 South Cedar. 8:30 - 5:30 Monday - Friday, Saturday 8:30 - 3. 485-2047, 371-1947. 5-10-13

AUTO REPAIR. Any kind, our shop or your house. VW's included. Phone 489-2778. 10-10-13

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-22-10-31

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 1 - 96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-10-31

FOREIGN CAR PARTS CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-10-31

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagens, bugs, buses, or Ghies. GRAND RIVER CITY, 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-10-31

MUFFLER, BRAKES, shocks and springs installed at Rock Bottom Low Prices. HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS, 485-2276. C-10-10

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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

Aviation

LEARN TO fly! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road, Call 484-1324. C-10-31

Employment

MALE AND female. Must be neat and able to meet the public. Apply in person at DELTO CAR WASH, 5312 South Cedar, Lansing. 5-10-12

MODELS AND massage girls needed. High pay. Phone MAVERICK ADULT NEWS, 489-8226. 5-10-10

NOTICE

Jobs Are Available... For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901

— NO GIMMICKS —

PHYSICAL THERAPIST. To work with physically handicapped infants and children in public school setting; 38 week - year; teachers salary schedule. For information, call 485-7248. 10-10-10

MASSAGE GIRLS. Full time and part time positions available. Experience preferred. Phone 484-4481. 5-10-12

ATTRACTIVE FEMALES for part time employment to decorate mobile homes. VARNEY'S MOBILE HOMES, 5 miles East of Campus on Grand River. Apply in person. 5-10-13

PART - TIME employment for person interested in completely reconditioning used mobile homes. VARNEY'S MOBILE HOMES, 5 miles East of Campus on Grand River. Apply in person. 5-10-13

CREATIVE PERSON needed for part time employment to decorate mobile homes. VARNEY'S MOBILE HOMES, 5 miles East of Campus on Grand River. Apply in person. 5-10-13

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER experienced in IBM, Cobol RP - 6 or basic assembler for conversion project. Part - time or full - time. Send resume to: PROJECT COMPU - LINK, 4000 N. Grand River, Lansing, 48901. 2-10-10

SALESMEN, PART time with car. Leads furnished. Work any four hours. Average \$100 per week commissions. Call 882-6317, after 1pm. 10-10-13

PART TIME employment; evenings and weekends. Excellent compensation program. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-10-11

BUSBOY PHI Gamma Delta dinner 7 days. Meals plus salary. 332-5053. 5-10-13

WHY BORROW Money For Tuition? Make \$100 a week part-time. Car necessary. 489-3494. C-10-31

HOUSE PARENTS needed to supervise half - way house for retarded adults. Call 393-4990, Extension 65. 10-10-13

BARTENDER — EXPERIENCED only. Tuesday - Saturday. Nights. Must be neat and dependable. Call 655-2175 for appointment. 4-10-13

Employment

NIGHT COOK — Must be experienced and dependable. Apply DRUAR'S, 415 East Saginaw, Lansing. 489-2086. 4-10-13

HOUSECLEANING, 1 day/week, faculty home. Must have own transportation. 349-0115. 1-10-10

PERMANENT PART - time. Will train. 10 - 15 hours a month. Start immediately if qualified. For interview call 372-6587 before 2pm. X 2-10-10

BABYSITTER in East Lansing home. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9:30 - 5:00pm or equivalent time. 351-1069. 3-10-12

KIND, EXPERIENCED, responsible student live in family home. 2 children. Walking distance campus. Some child care, housework and cooking. Private room and bath plus \$50/month. 351-4331. 3-10-12

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, DISHWASHERS, ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES. 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 5-10-13

TV RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; Free delivery, service and pick - up. No deposit. New Stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

Apartments

ONE GIRL needed for four-man in Twykingham, \$70/month. 351-4254. 3-10-12

MOBILE HOMES for rent. East Lansing area. Phone 882-6072. 4-10-13

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home \$35/week. Quiet, peaceful, 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 0-10-31

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished 1 bedroom. Utilities paid. Garage. \$135/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. B-2-10-11

OKEMOS 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Furnished. Utilities paid. 2 children. Call 351-6006. 4-10-13

MARSH ROAD Spacious 2 bedroom, carpeted, draperies, copper-tone kitchen, tiled bath. No pets. Furniture if desired. \$160, plus utilities. Graduate or faculty. 332-5374. 5-10-16

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus. \$100/month. 351-1414 after 6pm. 5-10-15

LANSING, 406 South Pine. One bedroom unfurnished. \$130 a month. Utilities paid except electricity. No lease required. Call Richard Alban, 485-8706 days. 10-10-23

ONE GIRL for 4 - man. Campus Hills. \$62.50. 349-1748. 3-10-10

CHRISTIAN MALE needs roommate to share furnished apartment for \$90 month. Call 351-8469. 3-10-11

WINTER, SPRING, girl needed. \$60 monthly. No. 47 Collingwood Apartments. 5-10-13

WANTED: GIRL for two - man apartment near campus. \$87.50. 337-0726. 5-10-16

1 NEEDED for deluxe dwelling. 2 blocks to campus. 351-5444. 2-10-11

For Rent

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS — One bedroom furnished. Walking distance. 351-5647. 6-10-13

FOURTH GIRL needed for Cedar Village Apartments. \$73/month. 337-0522. 3-10-10

HICKORY HILLS — Cambria Drive, East Lansing. 1 - bedroom apartments and large 2 - bedroom townhouses. Carpets, shag carpet, close to MSU. Model open daily. For appointment call Mr. or Mrs. Twichell, 351-2460 or call Mrs. Steele, 485-3774. EDWARD G. HACKER CO., Rental Headquarters. 485-2262. 30-11-14

LOVELY MODERN two bedroom apartment, 4823 South Pennsylvania. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Available now. \$170 plus electricity. 349-1540, 349-3604. 0-5-10-10

ROOMMATE WANTED — 135 Collingwood Apartment No. 4. 351-3315. 7-10-12

Houses

EAST LANSING small 1-bedroom house for rent. 337-1575. 3-10-12

NEEDED: FEMALE roommate to share house near campus. Call Shari at 351-6667. 3-10-12

HOUSE FOR rent near campus, 520 Ann Street, double garage, family only. \$275 per month. Call weekdays. 337-1715. 4-10-13

HOUSE FOR students with 5 bedrooms. Near campus. Double garage. \$350 per month plus utilities. 337-1715. 4-10-13

THREE BEDROOM house, \$115 plus utilities, 1 1/2 miles west of Frandor. Prefer married couple. Phone 393-8431 after 5 p.m. 3-10-12

COUNTRY HOME on acre, five miles from MSU, two story - two bedrooms, gas heat, \$175. 332-6802. 1-10-10

ONE GIRL wanted to share large house. \$60/month. 489-7361. 5-10-16

NEED ONE girl immediately for own room in house. Close. 351-9210. 3-10-12

BARNES ROAD WEST 3243, South of Mason, 4 bedroom, nice country home. Garden, barn, partly furnished, to responsible conservative people \$300 per month. Call after 4pm. 676-2191 or 351-7497. 0-10-31

COUNTRY HOMES 8-12 miles South. North Aurelius Road 564 South beyond Holt, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$225/month. Stillman Road 1188 East of Dobie Road, 2 bedrooms, rough needs work, \$150 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 351-7497 or 676-2191. 0-10-13

VINE STREET, 2402, one mile West of campus. 2 bedroom, partly furnished. No pets. \$170. 351-7497. C-10-31

LOVELY TWO Bedroom home for careful renters. 2 blocks from campus. 351-6636. 3-10-12

NEEDED: Two people for house. Couple preferred. Okemos. 349-4277. 3-10-10

FEMALE WANTED for fine East Lansing home. Own bedroom. 332-2997. 3-10-10

Rooms

COMFORTABLE ROOM for gentlemen in Lansing. Parking. \$12/week. 1V2-0495. 1-10-10

BROTHERS AND sisters needed to rent rooms in house in country to build house and minds. 332-1352, Angel. 2-10-11

PERSON NEEDED — Own room, kitchen to share. Close to campus. 332-4407. 3-10-11

CAPITOL CLUB, \$12 a week. Cocktail lounge, restaurant, downtown Lansing. 484-4422. 0-10-31

ONE MAN for house in Lansing. Own room. Call 372-4896 after 3pm. 3-10-11

For Sale

RALEIGH SUPERCOURSE — 25%. "531". Super perfect condition. Extras. \$150. 353-8098. 1-10-10

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

Personal

Mobile Homes

MSU, RIFLES, and pistols of all kinds. Buy trade and sell both new and used. Best prices in town. 650 guns in stock. See BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. Closed Sundays. 20-10-26

QUAL SHOWMAN amp. Fender speaker, and bass guitar. Call 485-0144, between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. 5-10-10

UNDER TIME, at CORDA WEST'S, 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing, 2 miles North of Grand River on Okemos Road. 337-7974. 20-10-31

ASS FIDDLE — Kay, 3/4, good condition. Call 655-1682. 5-10-10

BRIGHT PIANO — Clarinet, Violin, antique baby bed. Trade all or part for good used oboe. 676-2117. 3-10-10

NE CONSOLE Zenith 21" TV, also 1 guitar. Call 393-1328. 3-10-10

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG puppies, AKC, 3 months old, beautiful male and female, must sell. 393-4454. 5-10-16

FREE LOVEABLE kittens. Call 482-4373. 1-10-10

OUNDLING — FEMALE gray/tan fluffy kitten, can't keep. Can you? 482-3857. 1-10-10

OD HOME for two really nice cats. 5 months. 393-9479. 1-10-10

ODING INSTRUCTION — all phases. Horses trained, boarded, exercised, groomed, and sold. 675-5403, 651-5144. 3-10-12

LD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies. Devoted companions. AKC. \$200 up. Master Charge welcome. Phone 339-2573. 2-10-11

EPHERD/LABRADOR puppies. Big — healthy, \$5 and lots of love. 332-1352, Angel. 3-10-12

RESSES FOR SALE — Must sell for college tuition. Very reasonable. Several with papers. Call 355-4326. Ask for Sue. 3-10-10

MERIANIAN PUPPY — AKC, tan female, 2 months old. 393-2622. 3-10-10

ASKAN MALAMUTE AKC, registered championship line, reasonable. Call 349-3926 or 349-1776. 3-10-10

AGLE PUPS, 7 weeks, \$10, 351-0245. 3-10-10

LD ENGLISH sheep dog puppies. Champion stock. AKC. Phone 485-2109. 5-10-10

ORKSHIRE TERRIERS, champion sired male puppies. \$200-\$300. Must sell. Phone 393-5657. 5-10-10

LECT 1971, 12' x 60', Shag carpet, air, set up in Brookview in Perry. For sale or rent. 373-3939. 625-3254. 9-10-20

TROITER 1968, 12' x 50' on lot in King Arthur's Court. Drapes, appliances, fully skirting. Phone 482-8436. 5-10-11

MARLETTE, 12' x 56', excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, on lot. Skirted, metal shed. 164 Delhi Manor. Call 694-9468 after 5pm. 5-10-13

RICHARDSON 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, good condition, many extras. King Arthur's Court, 482-7402. 5-10-12

VINDALE 1971, 12' x 63', expando. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 694-3496. 3-10-12

DETROITER — 1969, \$4,000, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning. Phone 641-4511. 4-10-13

Lost & Found

REWARD: \$25. NEW YELLOW Schwinn Continental with bottle carrier. If found, call 353-7613. 5-10-12

Personal

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-10-12

AFRO CUTS and all Afro supplies. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-10-10

"WHO'S WHOSE" deadline for pinning and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday for Friday's paper. 347 Student Services. 519-10-31

CALL US for fund raising. We will help your group or organization raise money by selling candy. Call LANSING CANDY AND CIGAR CO., 482-0846. 5-10-11

STEREO RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

FREE SENIOR PICTURES taken for limited time only. 36 - A Union, for 1973 Wolverine. 353-5292. 5-10-13

MSU PROFESSOR would like to share the meaning and joy found in Jesus Christ. If interested, call 655-2392 after 6pm. 5-10-13

"SECURITY" BLANKET — Habits like stroking your chin or running a finger along your nose or eyebrow are adult extensions of the childish habit of carrying a security blanket. A Univ. of California at Los Angeles professor says, "The best habit to substitute for your security blanket is STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS. They give you that happy feeling of extra dollars in your pocket! Just look around your home for good things you no longer use or enjoy, make a list of them, then dial 355-8255. A friendly Ad Writer will help you word your ad and soon cash buyers will be headed your way. Do it today!"

LIVING UNITS and registered student organizations, enter the Homecoming Banner Contest! Deadline October 18th. Applications available at RHA office, Student Services, or for more information call 353-6145. 6-10-13

FRESHMEN: REMIND your advisor that Humanities 152, Introduction to the Performing Arts, is being offered winter quarter, 12:40 - 1:30, M T W Th. For information call 355-9675 or 355-9570. 1-10-10

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us, Pregnancy counseling, 372-1560. C-10-31

Peanuts Personal

DIANE, I need a friend desperately. Please come back. Allen. 5-10-13

JOAN — HAVE a very Happy — — — Birthday! The gang. 1-10-10

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, sweetheart. Sweet bliss in 59 days! Love, Helen. 1-10-10

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Doug. Remember last year? With love, Your Midget. 1-10-10

Recreation

HORSE DRAWN hayrides and sleighrides. We specialize in large groups, call soon for your appointment. CRAZY 'C' RIDING STABLES, Mason, Michigan. Phone 676-5548. 5-10-13

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment, now. 676-5928. 10-10-17

UNION BOARD FLIGHTS offers Christmas flight to London for \$185. Stop in Monday - Friday, 1 - 4pm. Second floor Union. C-10-31

Service

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-10-31

ELECTROLYSIS ONLY permanent hair removal... Facial, Hairline, Body, Virginia Hanchett 325 S. Grand, Lansing, Phone 484-1632

"PEANUTS PERSONAL". Send a message, 15c per word. Deadline 1 p.m. for next paper. 347 Student Services Building. 5-10-10-19

OCTOBER AUDIO Open House Month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-10-10-10

Instructions

ADULT DRAMA class — taught by John Peakes and Richard Thomsen. (LEDGE'S PLAYHOUSE "FACTORS") everyone welcome. Bring copy of "GLASS MENAGERIE." Instruction only — Thursday 7pm - 9pm. Nominal charge. LEARNING CENTER, 119 East Kalamazoo, (downtown Lansing). Phone 482-7206. (1pm - 5pm) 3-10-12

POTTERY MAKING class. Write Terry Emrick, 2445 Grand River, Williamston. Cost \$65. 655-3225. 5-10-12

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, Typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-10-31

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-10-31

There will be an organizational meeting of the Lansing Area Lettuce Boycott at 7:30 p.m. today in 37 Union.

Graduating 1972 - 73 seniors — Don't forget your free senior pictures. Come to 36A Union or call 353-5292.

Service

Typing Service

TYPING WANTED in my home. Phone Mrs. Brown, 484-5765. 5-10-12

TYPING TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-10-31

Wanted

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER — every week day morning, to care for 3 preschool children, in our home. Approximately 16 hours/week. Need own transportation. 332-8868. 3-10-12

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-10-31

WANT GARAGE for rent till June near Cedar Village. 353-7565. 3-10-11

Faculty tenure system faces scrutiny at 'U'

(continued from page 1)

Five years ago, the president could fire anyone with or without tenure for moral turpitude. The tenure committee initiated the idea that due process and the right to a hearing were necessary. They had to convince the administration of this," King said.

Because of this action, all faculty have tenure for the period of appointment, King said, dispelling the belief that nontenured faculty receive a bad deal.

"However, the other side would probably say they (tenure committee) reacted to the agitation of nontenured people," he said.

Even if one admits tenure is a legitimate method of promotion, a certain amount of uneasiness develops over the creeping rise in tenured faculty members.

"MSU went through a period of very rapid growth years ago after World War II when we got University housing and married student housing on campus," King said. During this period, many new faculty members were added and they eventually came up for tenure.

King admitted with a high percentage of tenured faculty, a university risks losing new, good people, since there are fewer job

openings. But he counts on retiring faculty members to alleviate this problem.

"I wouldn't be concerned if we stayed at 70 per cent (tenured faculty)," he said. "Let's set the standards high enough so we don't run the risk of having this continual rise."

King stressed it is not impossible to release a tenured person. "The whole tenure system is approved by the board of trustees and is subject to their having the dollars to support it," he said. "For this institution, this isn't much of a worry."

Just because MSU has never released a tenured person for incompetence, King said, does not mean it

cannot be done. "This is why we're very careful about giving tenure."

In the case of an alleged violation of professional ethics, the rules get more vague, since a moral judgment must be made.

Using the example of an alcoholic professor with tenure, King said, the professor could not be released because he was an alcoholic. But if this condition interferes with the professor's teaching class, he violates his contract with the University.

An alternative to the trappings of tenure is periodic appointment. A professor would be appointed for a determined number of years, usually five, and would then come up for review with the chance of being rehired for another five years or dismissed.

"Periodic appointment would keep a guy on his toes, but he would always try for the biggest splash," King said.

"If tenured, they can sit down on the job or try things that are important but do not have so much flare. Too many people publish some worthless stuff

just to insure a promotion," he added.

The possibility of faculty united under the umbrella of a collective bargaining unit sends tremors through the tenured ranks. Many feel tenure and collective bargaining are incompatible.

King said collective bargaining would have an effect on tenure in the long run. During its first years, a unionized faculty will be concerned with salary inequities, he said.

Working conditions are the next consideration, he added.

If the issue of tenure arises, a conflict might occur between the seniority system proposed by a collective bargaining unit and the present tenure system.

"Some feel they can exist simultaneously and then again, a union might choose never to touch tenure as a bargaining issue," King said.

Ideas are being dispensed more easily without fear of reprisal and many are awaiting tenure's demise. But a few are holding on to the security of tenure, hoping it will weather the storm of controversy. The awarding of tenure has become a matter of fact process.

Style preview reveals bare look, bikini still in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California fashion designers, sneak - previewing swimsuit styles for summer of '73, showed on Monday that bare is still beautiful and the bikini lives.

But the bikini's boom is matched by an equally large array of "extras" to cover up the swimsuit. The bashful bikini - wearer has it made.

There are long caftans, dresses, sweaters, jackets and Palazzo pants — all in fabrics matching the swimsuits.

One firm, Kamehameha, has even come up with a matching "sand bag" which is a carry - all for beach goodies, but can be transformed into a blouse for the shy beach - goer.

Elizabeth Stewart, the designer who started the total wardrobe look in swimsuits several years back, makes the most of it now that swimmers have caught on. Stewart's halter bikinis take cover under se — through swirling caftans called "floats," lounging pajamas and brightly striped halter dresses.

Colors for next summer are bright enough to require sun glasses and, with Hawaiian firms entering the California market, prints are as dazzling as a tropical sunset.

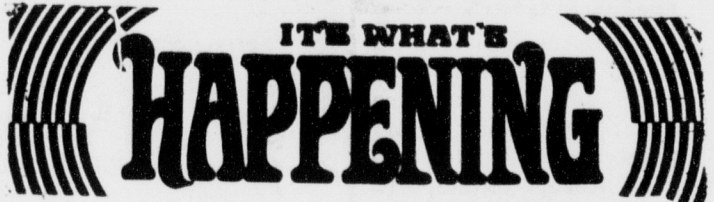
The past, which is expected to have a reincarnation in sportswear showings later this week, made its first trip down the

runway with the return of sweater suits.

"The first swimsuits were wool," said a spokesman for Knitskin, whose designers have gone back to the loom — but with acrylics, not wool. The results is a set of superbare "sweetheart" sweater bikinis with a heart - shaped cutout on the tiny bra and one on the tiny bottom. Minus the cutouts, there is not much left covered, but a matching floor - length sweater cardigan is available.

The bare look — made more revealing with braless tops has hit even the most conservative collections.

DeWeese Designs, previously known for its one - piece, front - draped "practical" suits, turns out surprisingly daring cutout suits. The standout is a bikini with top and bottom joined at the front. The firm also has a collection of body - clinging halter dresses, slinky enough to remind one of Harlow.



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

The Michigan Student Environmental Confederation needs volunteers for lobbying, typing, telephoning and other jobs. Call 484-7421.

The Open Door needs volunteers to help people with problems. If you are interested in crisis intervention work, call 484-5467.

The Graduate History Organization will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 340 Morrill Hall to discuss placement, job - seeking and interviewing.

Free U Speedreading will meet at 7 p.m. today at Synergy. Bring a novel and paper. All are welcome.

The Block and Bridge Club will hold formal initiation at 7:30 p.m. today in 119 Anthony Hall. All new members should attend.

Positions are open for students on the Student Traffic Appeals Court. Petitions are available in the ASMSU business office, third floor Student Services Building, through Wednesday.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Lansing Area Lettuce Boycott at 7:30 p.m. today in 37 Union.

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All students interested in medical experience, working through the Volunteer Bureau should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 27 Student Services Bldg.

There will be an old-fashioned hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Rosa's Canteen, downstairs at 541 E. Grand River Ave.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union to discuss MSU's most glorious anachronism. Everyone is welcome.

"2100," a multimedia experience, will be presented by concerned Christians at MSU at 7:30 p.m. today through Thursday in the Brody south dining room.

The executive board of the Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UN Lounge, Union. All officers and committee members please attend.

Sailing Club shore school will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Gold Room. Ladder players will begin at 8 p.m. Please bring sets and clocks.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in 35 Union. All are welcome.

MSU Laboratory Theater will present Sartre's "No Exit" in English at 8 tonight in Studio 49, Auditorium.

There will be a meeting for all minority students in nursing at 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union. If you cannot attend, contact Joy Curtis at 355-6523.

The East Complex Photo Club still has memberships available. Students interested in darkroom work and photography are invited to join. Call 353-1916 for information.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Old members, new members and interested people are welcome.

The Outing Club will present a program on backpacking in Rocky Mountain National Park at 7 p.m. today in 326 Natural Science Bldg. All are welcome.

There will be a meeting of on-campus canvassers for McGovern at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 38 - 39 Union. Canvassing packets will be distributed at this time.

The Emmons Hall Scholastic Program will present George Colburn, East Lansing city council member, speaking on the merits of student involvement at 8 tonight in the Emmons second floor study room.

The Shotgun Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Men's Intramural Building to inspect the new trap field site. All interested people are welcome.

Group to collect toys for Viet kids

Peace Toys for Children, an organization interested in gathering toys for Vietnamese children by Christmas time, is seeking volunteers, coordinator Mickey Singer Davis said.

Toys will be collected from MSU students and from people in the Lansing community, Davis said.

He added that this will be done primarily through local church activities.

Davis said that PIRGIM, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, will probably assist his organization.

He emphasized that the toys gathered must be "ecologically safe."

Davis said he hopes through PIRGIM's efforts that research will be done to insure that toys are safe.

Sam Ortiz, East Lansing freshman, a member of the toy collecting group, said they would like to get useful, adaptable toys for the children.

Groups who have done similar projects will be contacted, he said.

The group will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. today in 38 Union.

Mao's successor

(continued from page 1)

longer. Liu Shao - chi, former president, was disgraced in the cultural revolution as the worst of all possible traitors to Mao. Then the party's ninth congress in 1969 named Defense Minister Lin Biao as Mao's heir, even writing it into the new party constitution. Now Lin, by official account, is dead after having traitorously plotted to overthrow Mao.

The Russians, who would feel they had an important stake in forecasting China's future, say the Lin Biao purge of last year was a cover for a deep split at the top of the leadership. Lin, they claim, had no reason to plot against Mao if he was already designated Mao's successor.

In support of this view, indications have been that only a handful of Politburo members are left in power from those named at the ninth congress, and a large number of party Central Committee members also have been dropped. This suggests the continuing purge.

Chou is quoted as looking toward a new and younger generation of leaders. Yao Wen - yuan would fit into that picture. He is a tough politician in his 40s, close to Mao's fourth wife, Ching Ching, and a writer whose flaming editorial essays played a big part in launching Mao's cultural revolution purge.

At the same time it is wholly possible that Mao's advanced age moved

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Chou to form a collective of sorts already, to rule in Mao's name, with the premier as its most powerful member. Yao and Chang Chun - chiao both could be members of it, along with Mao's wife and Yeh Chien - ying, vice chairman of the party's military commission — at the moment he is the only active military man with full Politburo membership.

The army emerged from the 1969 congress as a powerful political element, and subsequent maneuvering in Peking seemed directed at preventing it from getting too much power.

COURSE OUTLINES

NAT SCI: 1st, 2nd, 3rd term all major tracks

ATL: 1st & 2nd term

SOC: 201, 211, 241, 202, 203, 213

HUM: 1st, 2nd, & 3rd term

CHEM:

TV viewers see tougher McGovern

(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — Television viewers are glimpsing a new, tougher George McGovern as the Democratic Presidential campaign heads into its final month.

In the latest wave of political commercials now

getting network exposure, the South Dakota senator criticizes President Nixon on several fronts and speaks out bluntly on his own defense on sensitive issues like welfare and radicalism.

Until now, the McGovern television campaign, a basic political information channel for millions of

voters, has avoided mentioning the President and largely presented the Democratic candidate as a man of sympathy, compassion, decency and candor, an understanding, down-to-earth listener.

Almost no one in the McGovern camp believes the senator can overcome the

massive Republican lead in the polls without a strong assist from his media campaign. But some Democrats are questioning whether even the newer, more aggressive material is projecting McGovern forcefully enough as a national leader.

The first of a series of

half-hour McGovern telecasts, seen a week ago, was relatively soft in political terms, an affectionate account of the South Dakotan's origins and his public career. The second, running tonight, will be much sharper, an exposition of the Vietnam issue.

In one of the new five-minute broadcasts in which McGovern talks with workers in a plant in Milwaukee, he combines an attack on the President with a description of his own views on welfare that carefully avoids any promise of income guarantees.

"Richard Nixon goes around talking as though I'm some kind of radical because I believe in guaranteed jobs for people he's thrown out of work," the Democratic candidate protests. "He said he's going to cut the welfare rolls, but he's put four million people on welfare..."

"Now I'm telling you and I mean it, we're going to do whatever is necessary to provide a job for every able-bodied man and woman in this country who wants to work, and those who don't want to work shouldn't be paid anything in the way of

public support. In another spot, McGovern declares that "the President's \$10 million secret election fund..." indicates there's something there he's afraid to disclose. What are they hiding? In a third, he accuses Nixon of providing corporations with a \$4.5 billion "rakeoff" through an accelerated depreciation allowance that cuts their taxes.

The senator also devotes considerable time in his freshest television material to an attempt to blur public recollection that he once proposed and now disavows replacing welfare with a system of public subsidies for everyone, as high as \$1,000 a person.

McGovern makes the strongest defense yet against the charge that he is radical

in a new five-minute spot, a conversation with a group of businessmen in Milwaukee restaurant.

"Every leader throughout our history who advocated change in the way things are a given time has been called radical," McGovern declares. "Unless you're willing to just drift with the status quo, something's going to call you a radical."

"All these well-meaning Mr. Nice Guy commercials worked well for McGovern in the primaries when competition turned out to be softer than anyone imagined," one Democratic leader said. "But now the way behind in a tough fight with a gut politician, something new has to be added."

REJECTS TAIWAN DEBT

China vows more aid to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — China said Monday it plans to raise its share of UN budget support from 4 per cent to 7 per cent over the next five years.

China's contribution to

this year's operating budget is about \$7.1 million, the sixth largest after the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Japan.

An increase to 7 per cent would make China the third

-largest contributor.

Hsing Sung-yi, the Chinese delegate, told the UN budget committee that China still is a developing country but that "with the development of our national economy we intend to raise our rate of assessment gradually to 7 per cent in the coming five years."

But Hsing repeated that his government has no intention of paying the \$16.6 million debt left by the Taiwan government when it was ousted from the Chinese UN seat last Oct. 25. He expressed dismay that the debt shows on the accounts of Peking, which was voted in to replace Taiwan.

In the year since talks began in Congress of decreasing the U.S. share of UN expenses, many diplomats have been saying

privately that they were confident China would make up any slack in American support.

The United States now pays 31.52 per cent of the budget and is seeking to have its share reduced to 25 per cent.

The Chinese delegate also asked Monday:

*That Chinese be declared a UN working language in 1974. Only English, French, Spanish and Russian currently are working languages.

*That the UN cut off its aid to refugees from Tibet and mainland China. Hsing demanded "an immediate cessation of all the illegal operations of the offices of the High Commissioner for Refugees in Macao, New Delhi and Katmandu."

In the UN General Assembly, Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines complained of moves by the big powers in the affairs of Asia and the Middle East.

Romulo said: "Isn't it about time that the great powers, unable to attack

one another directly without mortal danger to themselves, ceased to practice wars by proxy, using the Third World as a cockpit for their persisting ambitions for regional or global hegemony?"

Voter signup extended

(continued from page 1)

not be available until next Tuesday. A 6,000 voter increase would give the city about 35,000 registered voters.

John Whitmyer, Meridian Township clerk, said that fewer students had registered than were originally expected in the two campus precincts in the township.

According to University figures based on how many beds are in the residence halls, Whitmyer said there is a potential of 2,950 student voters residing in the township.

"More people had maintained home registrations than expected," he explained.

Registered voters in Meridian Township increased by 3,173 to give the township 16,186 voters. Between 1,000-1,500 of these voters will have to be deleted however, because of changes in the place of registration, he said.

He said 1,102 persons had registered in the two precincts increasing the total to 2,177 voters. However, because of the transient nature of the students, the figures would have to be revised downward to account for persons who have left the township, he said.

Former prof to speak on philosophy of India

Dhirendra Sharma, director of the Institute of Socio-Political Dynamics

Petitions

Petitions are now being accepted for ASMSU office space. All registered student organizations are eligible to apply. Petitions may be picked up at 334 Student Services Bldg.

in India, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in 138 Akers Hall. Sharma, a former MSU professor of philosophy, will talk on the topic, "New Developments in the Study of Indian Philosophy and Religion." He is currently on a speaking tour of the U.S. for the Indian Institute of Social Science.

There is no charge. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Drive-in colleges--a reality?

(continued from page 1)

various services — video cassettes, video tape, films — would increase the quality of service.

He added that the program would be more than just a broadcast system; that it would be defined as "course - wear" which could be renovated or updated in time.

He saw the cost of the program as "not just a matter of gross national product, but gross national life — we are concerned with quality as well as dollars."

Filep said a successful telecommunications program would provide its own method of evaluation to serve as a watchdog as well as a basis for improvement.

At MSU, the beginnings of a telecommunication system fall under the heading of the Educational Development Program.

The program remains largely a faculty resource

center, offering techniques, advice and media tools, but program director Robert H. Dais agrees with Filep's concept of a self-propagating program.

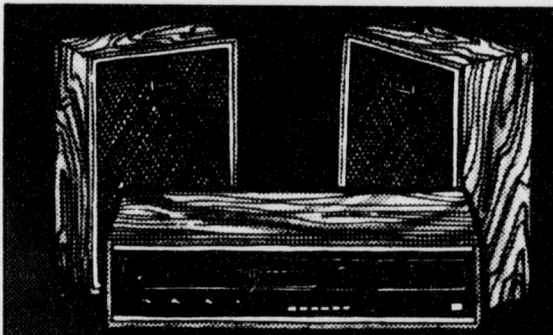
"A university should be a continuing process of education," Dais told the seminar's luncheon audience.

The Educational Development Program includes the Instructional Media Center which provides graphics, film strips, and other visual aids for instructors.

Davis said that the media center is presently offered only on a limited basis.

ZALES 49TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Sounds a new note in stereo values!



Sharp's AM-FM stereo with 8-track tape player. Push-button controls. 8" speakers in air suspension cabinets. manual or automatic tape channel selectors. Great Buy!

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FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN
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STEREO RENTALS
\$23.00 per term
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per month
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You are cordially invited to enjoy

an evening with
David Frye
and the new christy minstrels

8 P.M. MON., OCT. 16 / MSU AUDITORIUM

Tickets are just \$1 at the credit union

YOU NEED NOT BE A MEMBER TO ATTEND

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

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OCT 20

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FROM MOUNTAIN

JACK BRUCE
FROM CREAM

AND CORKY LAING
FROM MOUNTAIN

ALSO
Peter Frampton

8pm - Auditorium - TICKETS NOW ON SALE at Campbell's - Marshall's and the MSUnion. Get funky-make it sweat-Rock'n'Rolled up by POP ENTERTAINMENT