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White House, phone calls linked to Watergate case

1972 New York Times News Service
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 -- Donald Segretti, the man identified in news reports as a key figure in a campaign to sabotage Democratic political activities, has been linked to a number of telephone calls made last spring to the White House and to the home and office of a man indicted in the

Watergate bugging incident.

Some of the calls were made from his home telephone and others were charged to his credit card.

The New York Times has learned that at least 28 calls were made to the White House; to the home of Dwight L. Chapin, a close aide to President

Nixon, and to the home and office of E. Howard Hunt, Jr.

Hunt, a former White House consultant, has been indicted in connection with the break-in June 17 at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate complex in Washington.

News reports have alleged Chapin and Hunt served as Washington contacts for Segretti, a 31-year-old lawyer who several persons have said tried to recruit them for political espionage.

Segretti denied the initial reports concerning his involvement in an espionage campaign, but could not be reached for comment on the new information.

Spokesmen for the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President have denounced the press for printing articles based on what they call "hearsay" and "innuendo," but they have neither denied nor rebutted the material that has been published.

Chapin and Hunt could not be

reached today. Ronald L. Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary, said he had "no knowledge" of the calls to the White House and "no idea" why they had been made.

The Times has learned that at least six calls were made from Segretti's phone to the White House -- one in April and five times in June, the last on June 23. In late March, an unlisted number in suburban Maryland was called. A woman who answered that phone today confirmed it was Chapin's home.

On at least 19 occasions from March to June, the unlisted number of Hunt's office at Robert R. Mullen and Company, a Washington public relations firm, was called from the Segretti phone. Two calls were placed in that period to Hunt's home in Rockville, Md.

It was not known who participated in any of the telephone calls.

The calls to Hunt's home and office stopped shortly before June 17, the

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Down, but not out

Faithful to the end, this crosswalk signal in Jackson continues to flash its signal despite coming out on the short end of a two-vehicle accident at an intersection.

AP wirephoto

NIXON LINK

Wallace ignores conspiracy charge

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Charging a possible Wallace - Nixon conspiracy, a Detroit legislator has requested that the Democratic National Committee compel Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to support the Democratic presidential ticket.

But Wallace seems to be ignoring the charge and the implications. "I just don't think it is anything he (Wallace) would dignify with a comment," Wallace's asst. press secretary, Alvin Stanton, said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "There is no reason to assume a man can transfer

his popularity to another candidate."

State Rep. David S. Holmes Jr., D-Detroit, made the charge and request for action in a letter dated Oct. 12. He said Wallace's refusal to endorse Democratic hopeful, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, leaves "substantial reason for the belief of conspiracy on the part of George Wallace and Richard Nixon to sabotage the Democratic party."

The letter also cited the governor's 52 per cent Democratic victory in Michigan's May presidential primary as reason for compelling his support. Holmes said support was necessary to maintain party unity.

While refusing to comment on the specific charge or the possibility of a Wallace presidential endorsement, Stanton said, "I think the Wallace victory clearly indicates the people of Michigan were in favor of what he was saying and at least 52 per cent will vote for the candidate that more closely reflects those issues."

In a statement issued Oct. 10, Wallace said, he wished to remain out of the presidential race.

"As everyone knows I worked night and day during the Democratic primary last spring to make my ideas known throughout the country, with results known to all of you," he said.

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Detroit legislator is trying to get Gov. George Wallace's picture removed from the November ballot.

Better nutrition sought by fans of health foods

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

A local natural food enthusiast describes how an American dietary staple -- bread is made:

"First, they give the flour an acid treatment so the wheat germ won't rot growing. After that, everything that made the wheat vital is gone. To keep the bread soft they add a chemical moisture retardant. Then they add a chemical mold retardant so it won't mold.

"Then they add a chemical shortening...a chemically-treated yeast and a chemical to make it rise easily. These are all chemicals that have nothing to do with food, mind you. So the bread won't stick, they spray the pan with a chemical that is toxic, the man who sprays the pans has to wear a respirator so he won't get sick."



First in a series

"And this is what they call the staff life. Information like this may explain why growing numbers of local people are disillusioned with the average grocery store wares and have switched

to "natural," "health" and "organic" food sources.

In the last two years, East Lansing and nearby sections of Lansing have gained five natural foods stores, a food co-op carrying many natural foods, a Wolf Moon Bakery and two nutrition-minded sandwich counters.

A long-established Lansing health foods store also experienced a 100 per cent sales rise during the two years, and even large supermarkets have begun to offer health food sections.

Though these outlets differ greatly in style, they have one common denominator: foods that have been grown and prepared with an emphasis on nutrition and a minimum of chemical additives.

Local natural food shoppers have been turning on to such things as smoothies -- an apple cider, banana and strawberry drink -- and unrefined oatmeal, a breakfast that takes longer to cook but is much healthier than Quaker Oats. Whole wheat spaghetti, a brown pasta which advocates say is much more nutritious than white processed spaghetti, has been making sales gains on its anemic counterpart.

Continental Yogurt, made with wild honey instead of sugar, is becoming a legend in its own time as "the thickest yogurt in East Lansing."

Roy Olson, an Okemos nutritionist who analyzes foods for purity and content, said it's good the dietary winds are shifting because most supermarket stock is "not fit to eat."

Commercial ground meats are so full of preservatives to retain water that none are fit for consumption, he said.

Unground meat from the neighborhood store often contains a chemical castrator used to destroy the sex glands of cattle so they will become fatter before slaughter, he said.

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Women's council selection plan draws criticism from students

By MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer

The selection process for the Women's Advisory Council is drawing heated comments from student organizations.

The presidents of ASMSU, Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) and Married Students Union said they find the nomination procedure for committee members unfair to their respective organizations because they cannot choose their own representatives.

The council is part of an administrative effort to eliminate discrimination of women and minorities at MSU.

Three nominations will be drawn from each organization and the provost's office. Five other organizations, representing graduate students, faculty and staff will also recommend appointments. A final member to the 10-person panel will be chosen by President Wharton, who has the final say on each appointment.

Wharton will choose one of the three nominees from each group to participate in the council.

Both a women's and minority council will evaluate programs and policies affecting these interest groups, and work to gain full freedom of opportunity within the University.

The program is expected to get

underway Jan. 1.

One point of contention between the administration and the student presidents is that of minority representation on the women's council.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said minority representation is essential on the council.

"Minorities who are women have areas of concern, as women, which should be represented on the council," Perrin said.

Paula Fochtman, president of RHA, said "this (committee) is not the appropriate channel for quota minority representation." She said the Minority Advisory Committee is the place for group minority concerns.

Both Ron Wahula, president of ASMSU, and Fochtman felt that students are underrepresented on the committee.

"The present setup is not equitable for students," Wahula said. "If a spot is given to residence hall women, another spot should be made for off-campus women."

"I really think the administration is afraid of women students. They will fight for their rights," Fochtman said.

Fochtman said she fears that the administration is seeking three nominees to find "token, unvoiced women."

Conversely, Cass Murphy of the MSU Employees Assn. said the nomination process is as democratic as possible.

"Certainly there must be three qualified representatives from each organization or something is awfully wrong," Murphy said.

Anne Thomford, president of the Married Students Union, thinks a fairer method of nominating members

of the committee could be found.

"It would be better for each group to send one representative, or appoint a selection committee -- anything but the president, a man, picking the

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Unit urged to aid grad assistants

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Graduate assistants should be concerned about their status on campus if the faculty votes next week to support a collective bargaining unit, Robert Menson, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), said Tuesday.

"It would be a definite disadvantage if the faculty unionized," he said. "Graduate assistants would have to get together soon before any damage was done."

If faculty unionized, Menson recommended that graduate assistants should form some type of collective bargaining unit or association themselves to prompt the University to recognize their plight. Under state law, graduate assistants are not considered employees, therefore they cannot lawfully unionize. However, the law does not forbid graduate assistants from forming an association which would act as a type of bargaining unit.

Predicting a severe cutback in graduate assistants if a faculty union

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Going organic

Judith Thompson, Boston senior, loads up on a box of tomatoes at Green Earth Food Co-op on Evergreen Street. Many students patronize the cooperative for its inexpensive organic foods.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

'U', union approach contract settlement

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

A union representing 1,100 University employees in custodial, food, grounds, maintenance and farm services reached a tentative contract agreement with the University at its Monday negotiating session.

The agreement was reached at the 21st bargaining session between Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the University.

Details of the agreement will not be released until rank-and-file members of the union have studied the contract.

Issues in negotiations included the wages -- the union had asked for an 8.5 per cent increase, and the

University had offered a 4.6 per cent increase, up from their original offer of a 4 per cent increase -- working conditions and fringe benefits.

Settled contract areas included improved vacation and retirement plans.

University officials said the contract would be for one year.

"We feel it's a good contract, one that we can live with, and we hope that the union feels it's good too," William Neff, University bargaining chief, said. "We tried the best we could do and we feel the union did the best they could do to reach the agreement."

Union officials were not available for comment.

Prior to the Monday meeting both

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S. Korean leader calls martial law, puts lid on press

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park proclaimed martial law Tuesday in South Korea, asserting political parties could not be trusted to push unification talks with Communist North Korea.

In a surprise move, the former four-star general dissolved the National Assembly, suspended parts of the 1962 constitution and clamped censorship on the domestic press. He also closed all colleges and universities "for the time being."

He promised to restore constitutional rule by the end of the year "at the latest." It was the third time he has proclaimed martial law since he took power in a bloodless military coup 11 years ago.

In Washington, State Dept. spokesman Charles W. Bray said the United States was "not consulted about the decision and quite obviously" is "not associated with it."

Addressing the nation by radio, Park said he would propose constitutional changes by Oct. 27 and submit them to a referendum a month later. The changes, he said, would permit South Korea to face the transition from years of cold war to the present atmosphere of détente which includes moves toward reunification with North Korea.

Park said his measures would bring South Korea into line with present-day realities and "would be best suited for backing up the active pursuit of the South-North dialogue and for coping successfully with the rapidly changing situation surrounding us."

He accused the nation's political parties of being "obsessed with

factional strife and discord" and responsible for disorder and inefficiency.

Immediately after the proclamation, armed troops and armored vehicles moved into position around the parliament building. The one-house National Assembly was in recess and no lawmakers were inside.

South Korea's "changing situation" includes recent moves toward rapprochement with Communist China by the United States and Japan. Park said his reforms would "pave

the way for peaceful reunification and prosperity," adding, "I am also doing so to back up the South-North dialogue on the basis of a strong and viable democratic institution."

South Korea has been under a state of national emergency since last Dec. 6 to cope with what Park called "a grave situation faced by the nation as a result of changes in the international situation and North Korea's aggressive designs." The emergency declaration was made under Park's responsibility for national security and fell just short of imposing martial law.

McGovern laments accusations, continues to charge 'sabotage'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Democrat George McGovern, repeatedly accusing President Nixon of hiring an alleged "sabotage sword," insisted Tuesday he does not enjoy making campaign attacks.

The Democratic presidential candidate contended at virtually every stop during a two-day Texas tour that the Nixon campaign has employed "a network of more than 50 operatives to forge letters, impersonate officials of various Democratic campaigns, incite riots, issue phony press releases in the names of others, withhold evidence from a grand jury,

illegally enter the offices of the opposition party, steal private files and unlawfully wiretap the private conversations of Democratic officials."

Talking to a noon-hour rally that attracted a police-estimated crowd of 5,000 to a downtown Fort Worth park, McGovern added:

"I do not enjoy that part of campaigning which comes from attacking the opposition. I'd much rather talk about the issues and principles in which I believe."

"But there are certain dangerous trends that have been set in motion by this present administration that we



BOGGS

Fliers continue Alaskan search for Rep. Boggs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Military and civilian fliers Tuesday resumed the search for a light airplane missing and presumed down with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others aboard.

A spokesman for the Rescue Coordination Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base said about 15 planes took off in what he called "touch-and-go weather."

Aboard the missing airplane were Boggs, 58; Alaska's lone congressman, Democrat Nick Begich, 40; Russell Brown, 37, an aide to Begich; and Don E. Jonz, 38, the pilot. Boggs was campaigning in Begich's bid for re-election.

The twin-engine Cessna 310 was

reported missing Monday on a flight from Juneau to Anchorage.

The National Weather Service said the forecast for the vast search area, which runs from Anchorage 550 miles down the coastline to Juneau, was light rain.

The Air Force said the forecast for strong wind, an overcast sky and "very marginal flying weather."

Additional planes were scheduled to join the search later.

In Juneau, the state's Rescue Coordination Center said it was checking reports from an unidentified ham radio operator in California who he heard a distress signal from a missing plane on a citizens radio band.

Jack Peck, manager of Anchorage International Airport, said severe turbulence and extreme icing were reported Monday in the Portage Pass area, part of the intended flight route. He said an unpressurized airplane probably would not have been able to climb over bad weather.

A construction worker reported police that he had heard a light plane over the Whittier area about 9:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT Monday) — about the time the Cessna should have been in the area. Whittier is on the eastern shore of Portage Pass, near Prince William Sound.

The missing plane was equipped with an emergency squelch transmitter, William Moore, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Anchorage, said.

RARE VOTE-HUNT

Nixon to visit N.Y. on campaign tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Tuesday pronounced the next three weeks the most important of the presidential campaign and the White House announced another of his rare vote-hunting journeys, this one to Westchester County, N.Y., next Monday.

Nixon told 34 foreign labor leaders in Washington to observe the campaign and election process, that "the last three weeks are always the most

important weeks of a campaign."

He said the British have better system, one in which campaigns last only three weeks.

"Our campaigns seem to go on the time and traditionally they last eight weeks, 12 weeks, even three months," the President said.

"By the time the campaigns reach this stage, the candidates are tired, the people also are a bit tired."

Nixon's one-day trip to New York for a Westchester County motorcade reception with campaign and Republican leaders and a rally in Uniondale, on Long Island, will be the fifth openly political journey since GOP renomination.

Nixon also is flying to Philadelphia Friday to sign the revenue-sharing bill in Independence Hall, but Ziegler said the trip is nonpolitical.

He said the invitation was extended by Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, a Democrat who is supporting Nixon. Asked to explain the connection between the Independence Hall signing and the revenue-sharing bill, Ziegler said, "Well, I think we have a historic piece of legislation to sign."

John B. Connally, the former Treasury secretary who now heads Democrats for Nixon, announced he will make a half-hour television speech Friday night.

Connally told a news conference "there's too much attention being paid to the side shows," and said he would discuss the issues of the campaign during the broadcast on the NBC and ABC television networks at 7:30 p.m. EDT.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern is to deliver a 30-minute campaign speech on the economy three hours later, at 10:30 p.m. Friday, over the ABC network.

Connally said he does not believe that such matters as alleged Republican-sponsored sabotage of campaigns of Democratic presidential candidates go "to the heart of the issues in this campaign."

"As far as I'm concerned, there's too much bugging going on, at all levels, and I think it ought to stop," Connally said.



Protesters stopped

A Charlestown Naval Base policeman sideswipes one of several protesters against the destroyer Borden's role in the Vietnam War. Four small boats attempted to disrupt activities as the destroyer prepared to leave the Charleston Yard Tuesday.

AP wirephoto

Peace meets could undermine Vietnamization, report reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — An analysis of the Vietnam War, widely circulated among Nixon administration planners but never released, said 18 months ago that peace negotiations and Vietnamization "cannot be pursued simultaneously, with equal chance of success."

The study said any thaw in peace talks could undermine the "atmosphere of 'struggle for survival' on which Vietnamization depends."

and recommended Vietnamization as the best opportunity for U.S. disengagement from the war.

The administration is on record as seeking a settlement of the war through peace talks while pursuing a policy of Vietnamization.

Hours after being sworn in Monday as the new Army chief of staff, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, former U.S. commander in Vietnam, left for Saigon to evaluate progress on

Vietnamization. Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser for national security affairs, returned to Paris Monday for another round of peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

The study, prepared by a senior RAND Corp. analyst, argued that Communist participation in South Vietnamese government would result in an end of American aid without which a Communist takeover "would only be a matter of time."

Intensive peace talks in Paris last week produced a flurry of rumors that a settlement was near but sources indicated that the question of a Communist role in a post-war South Vietnamese government was a major stumbling block.

Sources familiar with the RAND study, which was sent to the Pentagon in March 1971, said it received attention from top officials including Kissinger. RAND is a public research corporation whose principal client is the Defense Dept.

The author of the analysis said that Vietnamization offered the best opportunity for American withdrawal "under conditions that would maximize the chances that a viable non-

Communist regime would endure in South Vietnam."

Thus, he said, North Vietnam might soften its negotiating stance as a tactic to undermine Vietnamization. The U.S. seeks to strengthen the South Vietnamese government to a point

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administration diminished hopes of some that Congress would conclude its work late Tuesday.

The Social Security bill would raise payroll taxes to pay for the liberalized benefits. The maximum tax on a worker, matched by his employer, would be \$631.80 next year, compared with \$468 this year. But part of the increase would occur even under present law, which would set the maximum for 1973 at \$594.

While the bill was hailed by most members as improving the programs it covers, others chided Congress — especially the Senate — for failing once again to include reform of the welfare system in the measure.

The welfare reform section, which the House passed last year in essentially the form recommended by President Nixon, was drastically revised by the Senate and conferees, unable to reach a compromise deleted the whole title.

Senate opposition to the spending ceiling developed after critics charged the measure did not impose sufficient limitations on the President's spending powers. It is the chief obstacle to adjournment.

The House passed the compromise bill setting a \$250-billion spending ceiling and authorizing the President to trim money allocations to fit it.

Welfare growth slows to 5-year low, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising employment and state belt-tightening slowed the national welfare growth rate to a five-year low in fiscal 1972, the government said Tuesday.

Slightly more than 15 million persons were receiving relief in the year ending last June 30, a 5 per cent rise over the previous 12 months.

The total federal, state and local welfare outlay was \$18.2 billion, a 17.4

per cent increase.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) attributed the dramatic slowdown to rising employment and state eligibility and payment cutbacks.

"An increase in national employment undoubtedly was one reason why the welfare growth rate slowed in fiscal year 1972," said John D. Twinn, administrator of HEW's social and rehabilitation service.

Kissinger attends brief meet in Paris, then goes to Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger made a brief stop in Paris Wednesday for a meeting with second-level North Vietnamese officials and then flew on to Saigon and a conference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

This newest twist in the hop-scotch-like travel by Kissinger

immediately reinforced speculation by administration sources and diplomats in Washington that something is in the works regarding a peace negotiating development.

However, the public stance by the White House and State Dept. remained as it has for several weeks: The Paris talks are in a serious and sensitive stage and there will be no open discussion of the situation.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said first that the national security director had left for Paris on Monday to meet with Xuan Thuy, the No. 2 North Vietnamese negotiator in Paris.

Later, Ziegler said the Xuan Thuy meeting was over and Kissinger was on his way to Saigon.

He said that when Kissinger and the North Vietnamese met last week they agreed to return for Tuesday's session.

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ASMSU OKs operating code

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU approved a new code of operations Monday night which will dictate policy procedures, elections regulations and budget appropriations.

Included in the code was a proposal by Charles Massoglia, Off-Campus Council (OCC) representative, which will allow a two-thirds majority of members present to decide budget and policy changes.

Paula Fochtman, Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) representative, opposed the move saying a decision by two-thirds of a 10 member quorum would only be seven votes, less than half of the 15-member board.

Massoglia said the move would facilitate decisions and action by the board, despite the problem of attendance by board members.

Massoglia moved against a clause in the code which prohibits nonmembers at board meetings to speak without recognition by a board member. His motion was defeated, 7-6.

Massoglia described the clause as a "gag-rule" and argued President Ron

Wahula's no vote which broke the tie.

The board voted to set a precedent by refusing monetary allocations to special interest groups for field trips. The precedent concerned a request for \$150 to finance a field trip for an engineering club, which the board previously rejected.

A request for \$300 by the creative arts magazine, Blanket, was changed in the budget committee to a loan of \$300. The board consequently defeated the move allocating any money to Blanket.

All-University Student Judiciary was appropriated \$25 to pay a work-study secretary, until Dec. 31, the end of the ASMSU fiscal year. Further similar Appropriations will be decided then.

An allocation of \$150 was made to Waste Control Authority's recycling program for the next four weeks. If the program is productive Wahula said, further financial considerations will be made. The program may become a cabinet service of ASMSU.

The newly-elected board members are Christine Devich, College of Business and Bill Barker, College of Engineering.

Boycott on lettuce termed effective

A Lansing area lettuce boycott has begun to better the situation of migrant workers across the nation, a spokesman for the MSU Students for Farm Workers said this week.

The group is requesting consumers to purchase only union lettuce with the eagle seal of the United Farm Workers of America.

"Most of the lettuce currently in Michigan stores is from California. Some of it comes from union organized workers—some of it is not," Jack Finn, MSU graduate and member of Students for Farm Workers, said.

Finn estimated that about 10,000 fewer cases of lettuce per season are shipped out of California

for sale since the national boycott began.

"The cost difference to the consumer between union -- and nonunion -- grown lettuce is only about one to two cents," he said.

But the benefits for organized migrant workers is much more substantial, Finn added. "Rather than being paid by the sack for how much produce the migrants pick, organized farm workers can make as much as \$2.50 an hour," he said.

In addition, union farm workers have dual pension and health plans, minimum wage requirements, and are protected from working in fields sprayed with pesticides, he said.

The student group plans to lobby in the state legislature after the November election for bills promoting the status of migrant workers, Finn said.

He urged interested students to attend the group's first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union. The room number will be posted at the main elevators on the first floor.

Israeli to talk on education, stratification

An Israeli educator will speak on "Social Stratification and Education in Israel" at 1:30 p.m. today in W-2 Owen Hall.

Chaim Adler is a professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and director of a national council for research of the disadvantaged.

His presentation is part of the Center for Urban Affairs urban education series.

candidate raps 'liberal' court

RAIG GEHRING
News Staff Writer

Coleman, the first candidate for the Supreme Court, Monday the current liberal record is the important issue of the

court has departed interpreting the law began legislating," Little Creek probate aid. "We have seen opinions made have virtually opened prison doors."

Coleman cited as his court rulings ing sentencing and over of juveniles as

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"In effect, we have a new statute decreed by the court which limits the legislature," Coleman argued.

She also criticized the court ruling which held unconstitutional a state statute allowing juveniles to be tried as adults in certain cases. Coleman said the court threw out the 30-year-old law as being vague "without any precedent."

"Statutes of this type have been tested before the U.S. Supreme Court and have always been upheld," Coleman related. "The court's decision was very strange indeed."

Coleman said decisions

such as these have led to the court's decline in esteem. "The high court does not have the respect of the general public," she said.

Arguing the court's decisions have caused chaos, Coleman said the decisions are the result of various justices' inexperience.

"I just don't think they realize what the effect their decisions have had on the courts," Coleman related. She said she has more experience on the bench — 12 years — than all of the judges who will remain after the elections.

Suggesting the court has become too much involved in politics, Coleman advocated a system by which the governor would

appoint justices.

She said her plan would have the governor appoint justices from candidates suggested by a panel of legal experts. After serving on the bench for one year, the electorate would then vote on whether or not they would want the person to continue, Coleman said.

"This would hold justices accountable to the public," Coleman indicated.

She discounted complaints that appointments to the court by the governor would be used to pay off political debts.

"It just hasn't worked out that way," Coleman said. "The governor has filled court seats in the case of vacancies

and the appointments have generally been good."

Coleman refused to comment on the legality of East Lansing's liberalized marijuana ordinance and the constitutionality of busing because she said, she does not want to prejudice the cases.

Thanks to you
it's working



The United Way
UNITED COMMUNITY CHEST

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FROM MOUNTAIN

JACK
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Also
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Open - Auditorium - TICKETS NOW ON SALE at Campbell's - Marshall's and the MSU Union. Get back to the music by POP ENTERTAINMENT

Meet us under the parachutes for

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Navy on Red
Sizes 6-10
\$25

**Shepard's
SHOES**

DOWNTOWN EAST LANSING
326 South Washington 317 E. Grand River

Ask us about free parking in the city ramp

SSHHH!

We goofed. We placed a
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EDITORIAL Committee results betray student trust

The curtain fell on the third and final act of the factfinding Committee on University Policies relating to the Indochina War with President Wharton's progress report on the committee's 23 recommendations. But the applause, which has been conspicuously absent throughout the entire exercise, is still missing.

More than MSU's involvement in the war effort was on trial during the five-month-long investigation. The whole process of following established channels for change was being tested. During his talk with demonstrators at Beaumont Tower spring term, Wharton asked the protesters to trust the system and take their frustrations and complaints to an ad hoc committee instead of into the streets.

Perhaps no one really expected the war committee to produce any radical reforms but everyone hoped that the process would provide an orderly airing of concerns on an emotional issue that touched the entire University community.

But instead of providing an open forum for the demonstrators, the majority of the war committee continually voted against holding a public hearing in which anyone with suggestions or criticisms could participate.

The rationale was that the three representatives from the protesters could adequately voice the opinions of all demonstrators. This was the first mistake. Although this rationale may apply to other University

committees, the issues involved here were of such an unusual and emotional nature, that they required less strict adherence to Robert's Rules of Order and more to the prevailing need for open discussion.

The second error in judgment was made when Wharton imposed a five-day deadline on the committee to submit its recommendations. The committee was forced to produce these after one marathon session, thus drastically reducing the time for deliberation which the issues really required.

It is hard to understand why Wharton saw the need to rush the committee along when it then took him more than three months to issue the progress report released last week. The bulk of the recommendations simply required him to reaffirm existing policies and to publicize others.

None of the recommendations of the war committee would have produced any sweeping changes at MSU. Lists of University-sponsored research and overseas programs, which now will be available for public inspection in the Library, have always been available in the office for Research Development and the International Center.

With the approaching cold winter months, it is doubtful that a similar demonstration of any size will soon be held. But by spring, if the war question again sparks student anger and frustration, it is unlikely that demonstrators will put their trust in the committee process.



TOM WICKER

Nixon seeks free hand

NEW YORK (Oct. 14) — Unless Le Duc Tho and Henry Kissinger are engaged in an incredible international hoax designed to get President Nixon re-elected, which not even cynical old Nixon - watchers are likely to believe, there probably are only two possible explanations for their repeated "secret" meetings, the last of which went on for four days.

One is that they are making slow but steady progress toward a negotiated settlement of the war. The other is that, having got within striking distance of such a settlement, close enough to keep them talking, they nevertheless have run into difficult final barriers.

Either way and despite the continued American bombing of their cities and mining of their harbors, the North Vietnamese are still there, still meeting privately with Kissinger, obviously still talking. That is enough in itself to make these look like the most serious peace negotiations of the Nixon administration.

This conclusion is supported by the fact that Hanoi now has the details of Sen. George McGovern's peace plans. If McGovern should get a chance to implement those plans, they would certainly provide a better deal for the North Vietnamese than anything Nixon has publicly offered, or suggest that Nixon intends to rain

and the bombing will continue, of course, until we get some agreements on the negotiating front.

Coupled with his criticism of the bombing halt of 1968 "without adequate agreements from the other side," those statements seem to suggest that Nixon intends to rain

If all that is so, Nixon may be seeking a free hand to settle the war, not to win it. For no matter what he says at a news conference, the truth is that any conceivable settlement is almost bound to threaten "directly or indirectly" a Communist government in Saigon and probably could have been had as early as 1969, hundreds of thousands of deaths ago.

suggested he would accept.

Nixon, moreover, insisted at his last news conference that he would "never agree to a settlement that would impose a Communist government directly or indirectly on the people of South Vietnam" and that "the mining

death and destruction on North Vietnam until he gets an agreement that does not impose a Communist government in Saigon "directly or indirectly."

For what reason, then, is Hanoi continuing to take part in the

Kissinger meetings, thus damn McGovern's chances? And on what grounds can Nixon and Kissinger possibly convince the Vietnamese that — as the President it at his news conference — "we settle now before the election to approval settlement is not good strategy?"

One hypothesis is that Nixon is of victory in November, and Hanoi shares his belief, that Kissinger is telling Le Duc Tho the McGovern plan is a mine that the North Vietnamese had settle now before a possible hand gives Nixon a free hand to toughen terms and intensify the attack on North Vietnam.

There are two troubles with this hypothesis. One is that the McGovern "track record" — as he might put it in his sports argot — one of quailing before threats — other is that, if Nixon is so sure re-election and the consequent hand it would give him to win the war, there is no particular reason for his offer or accept anything less in the few weeks of the campaign. He thinks he can put an end to the war on his own terms after the election, compromise those terms before election?

Instead, it may well be that and Kissinger do not believe winning the election, even a landslide, will give the President free hand to win the war. From nothing can.

Toughening Nixon's terms trying to bomb the North Vietnam into accepting them would be to the President in dollars and cents all too much public apathy American and world reaction; even supine Chinese and Russians at point of violence might have suspend their honeymoons with Such a course would not bring the prisoners of war, but would more of them. Above all, Nixon Kissinger can hardly believe, seven years of experience, that can finally bomb the North Vietnamese into submission (into stone age, perhaps, but not submission) by any means they justify. Trying to do so, in precisely what turned Lyndon Johnson's 1964 landslide into a and frustration.

If all that is so, Nixon seeking a free hand to settle the war, not to win it. For no matter what he says at a news conference, the truth is that any conceivable settlement is almost bound to threaten "directly or indirectly" a Communist government in Saigon, and probably could have been had as early as 1969, hundreds of thousands of deaths ago.

But any agreement before the surely would be greeted with enthusiasm and guarantee a landslide; and that would really the kind of settlement the press has said he would not accept. after his expected victory course, he would be immune to public reaction for another years.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Is body odor transferable? Recently I have noticed my own odor has changed: I no longer smell like my own characteristic BO, but like my boyfriend's BO! Is this a common occurrence when people are in close association? (I've lived with him continuously for eight months.) Are his skin bacteria harder than my own?

Occasionally people who live together complain of a loss of individuality. People who live together may even come to look like each other... but smell like each other? Maybe. I had never before received a complaint like this and could not recall ever hearing of such a complaint so I sought consultation with a dermatologist. He was also unaware of the transferability of body odor as you describe it. However, we were able to piece together some suggestions.

Body odor is generally due to bacterial action on sweat. Most people

have pretty much the same types of bacteria living harmoniously on the surface of their bodies. Under normal conditions one would not expect to find different populations of bacteria on different people. Bacterial infections of the skin certainly can be transmitted from one person to the other so the bacteria themselves are transferable, but this seems to have little bearing on your question. The odor of bacterially-fermented sweat would vary depending upon sweat composition, which might in part be genetic and certainly would depend upon diet. One possibility therefore, is that now your sweat content more closely resembles your boyfriend's since I presume you are eating the same meals. Garlic in particular affects the odor of sweat. Also related to food, the style of cooking food sometimes affects the way we smell. People who fry a lot of food sometimes have characteristic odors which permeate their clothing.

My dermatologist colleague perceptively pointed out body odor is physically transferable with body contact. If you are engaged in any

activities which involve close physical contact some transference is likely. Unlike most of the other effects of close contact between people, he assured me body odor can be washed away with soap and water.

I am writing to obtain your opinion of penis enlargement. Though I have been told that the size of the penis has little consequence in sexual intercourse, I would prefer to have an extra inch or two if it can be done safely. I am enclosing a brochure from one company which markets a vacuum system. It works by hand or motor driven pump. I would like to know if this type of product can be harmful, and if the effects are permanent. I have no problem in attaining and maintaining an erection but they are usually only five to five and one-half inches long.

After very carefully examining the ad you enclosed, it was clear that the manufacturer made no claim to produce permanent enlargement of the penis. What they illustrated was a

transparent tube one places over the penis with a pump type device attached by a rubber hose. The system costs \$116 with an electric motor or you can do it by hand at a special price of \$39.95 (plus shipping). They claim the system is designed to "operate with very little work on your part."

I would advise you to save your money. A five to five and one-half inch long penis is a perfectly fine organ. Having been provided with only one penis to last a lifetime, I would not want to mess around with shoving

it into any motor driven pump or hand suction operated thing to watch my penis become enlarged artificially because of decreased pressure in the chamber. A fairly large number of men would like to have an extra inch or two added to their penis, regardless of what size it is. Quite clearly, what makes a penis highly desirable by a woman, has to do largely with things that occur inside the head of a man the penis is attached to. Contrary to myth, the vast majority of women are not turned on by contemplation of a large organ.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

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

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication. The State News will print unsigned letters only in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Bargaining

To the Editor:

Prof. Harold Hart raised four allegations against collective bargaining for faculty in Friday's State News.

He stated that a bargaining agent at MSU "will place the administration, as adversary of the faculty, in a role which requires it to keep salary increases to a minimum." Why here? This has not happened at Central Michigan and other universities whose agents are affiliated with the National Education Assn.

He stated, "If unions are so good for a university, why haven't faculties at the best universities in the country, who are usually the first to spot a good thing, been organizing?" The reason is that those institutions already have better pay scales than Michigan State.

He stated, "How can we teach chemistry if the money we need to buy chemicals have (sic) been used to raise C. Patric (Lash) Larowe's salary?" He thereby implied that collective bargaining would initiate a raid on funds for services, supplies, etc. to provide additional funds for salaries.

Hasn't this happened here for a long time? Compare Prof. Hart's published salary against Prof. Larowe's. Has Prof. Hart deftly used "juicy offers elsewhere" (which he mentioned in his second allegation) to bargain upward his remuneration? In his same college, no one in my department can match

his salary, and our services and supplies budget is threadbare.

MSU - Faculty Associates (MSU - FA) did not display "its own weakness and lack of concern," as alleged by Hart, when it excluded department chairmen from its definition of the bargaining unit. MSU - FA displayed its strong grasp of organizational realities. Don't you know, Prof. Hart, an astute administration would establish divisional directors as the lowest link of the administrative chain, between chairmen and deans? MSU - FA has no desire to encourage proliferation of spear bearers; we want to protect the faculty.

Jim Trow
Professor of Geology
Oct. 15, 1972

Shriver

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean of students, indicated to the State News that the University offered the Shriver organization the use of the Auditorium, the sports arena in the Men's IM Building and the area around Beaumont Tower. All three of these suggestions were turned down by the group, he said.)

To the Editor:

I wish to express my irritation at the way the University handled Sargent Shriver's visit to MSU last Thursday. When such a renowned person as Shriver makes an appearance on campus, the administration should welcome him, and provide ample room

for as many people as would like to hear him speak.

The University allowed Shriver to speak in 108 B Wells, which was probably the smallest spot on campus they could find. What was wrong with the Auditorium, the fieldhouse, or even our beloved stadium, for that matter? You can be sure that Nixon or Agnew would have been granted the use of any building on campus, if they cared enough to address their so-called strong youth support.

Throng of students lined up to see and hear Shriver. They were not allowed to because there just was not room for them. Doesn't MSU consider participation in the electoral process part of education?

It is my sincere hope that on Nov. 7, we put Richard Nixon in 108 B Wells Hall, lock the door, and throw away the key.

Kit Hines
Haslett senior
Oct. 11, 1972

Salaries

To the Editor:

Once again the University salary averages have been published, and true to form, the outright prejudices of the administrators are made all too clear. How can these men preside over such inequities year after year? Nothing short of pompous would describe such an attitude. The difference in average salaries between the several colleges is gross.

The ugly and disgusting reference

frequently made to "market value" only further reveals the prejudice and ignorance of those who speak of it. In my own department, to replace any member with a disciplined, competent professional with the available salaries would be laughable.

It all proves to me that some colleges and/or departments in this University are privileged. If this is not so, let the administration prove it.

Douglas Campbell
professor of music
Oct. 15, 1972

German

To the Editor:

On what conceivable base of authority does Ray Burla make his asinine remarks about German in the Oct. 4 State News — "Language Department shifts course focus"? His contention that German possesses gritty, sharp and somber qualities makes as much sense as to say that a sandwich is made of cheddar gravel.

Apparently Burla feels his contact with German has been considerably more than it has with French, which is to say, he ought to speak out on those things about which he knows something. Since that is not the case, however, Burla should find it behooves him to keep still.

Burla's philosophy concerning the nonutilitarian aspects of "the competitive thing with tests and grading" in a foreign language course must accurately reflect his own close

attention to classroom procedural techniques — if indeed he has any which he can boast.

My wife and I have had a questionable pleasure of meeting him and we do not boast of it. Suffice it to say, Burla, one of its more insidious detractors, lends a disagreeable malevolent odor to the otherwise name of the Dept. of Romance Languages. We are incredulous that stipend has not been cut off at its source, but "c'est la vie." Our remark can only be "Steig ab Gans! Du kannst kaum um die sehen."

Douglas Campbell
graduate assistant in German
Oct. 15, 1972

YAH, IT MAKES SENSE TO ME.





ANTHONY LEWIS

Nixon shuns mission destruction

YORK -- The destruction of French diplomatic mission in Hanoi is one of those rare events that define our condition. If we look, we can see what has happened to us in the Vietnam War. We can see what sort of men lead us.

The bombing of Hanoi at all at such a time in the peace talks, came to the irrational. Nor could it be seen as a policy oversight. Twice the American bombing has attempted to negotiate a settlement. We have to conclude that bombing has taken on a life of its own, a brutality that feeds itself.

The folly of the bombing in Hanoi was not the worst of the reaction of those who took the policy. The bombing of Hanoi was not the worst of the reaction of those who took the policy. The bombing of Hanoi was not the worst of the reaction of those who took the policy.

French mission might have been destroyed by anti-aircraft missiles, the Department suggested. As if that would make any difference in our

responsibility! The North Vietnamese are not yet forbidden to defend their own capital, though the American military sometimes talks as if there ought to be a law to that effect. Those who bomb are responsible for all the consequences.

But even that was not the worst in

Some commentators who despise this war for what it has done to America, nevertheless criticized the McGovern speech. It was too

the episode of the French mission.

This bombing led the national television news and made the headlines. But the death and destruction were really pretty small stuff by the standards of what American planes have done. Western correspondents visiting North Vietnam have seen villages pulverized by B52s, hospitals and schools hit, acres of housing smashed. On one day last April in one city, Haiphong, hundreds and probably thousands of Vietnamese were killed by American bombers.

Why did we pay more attention to the incident of the French mission?

Could it be that skin color makes a difference? Would our pilots worry a little more if the people they bombed day after day and year after year were Europeans instead of Asians? Would successive presidents have found it politically possible to carry on a war of mass destruction against a small European country for seven years?

one-sided, they said, too simple; it should have covered this negotiating point or that. To me that criticism seems extraordinarily misconceived.

The questions are not for Washington officials alone but for all of us.

The bombing in Hanoi occurred a few hours after George McGovern spoke to the American people on the issue of Vietnam, and it dramatized his central argument: that this war, conducted by brutal means for an ignoble cause, is corrupting America as surely as it is destroying Indochina.

Some people who are concerned about the war and issues of freedom at home, have been disappointed in the McGovern campaign. I am among them. It is therefore important, and only just,



JANE SEABERRY

Elect a black queen

The homecoming queen is such a part of University tradition that I thought for sure it would have been attacked as archaic and not relevant by now. But apparently, this figure holds a dear place in the hearts of college students because she still remains.

For years the homecoming queen stood as a symbol of truth, innocence and American goodness and was admired by men and envied by women on campus.

But now, there is a surge by black students in residence halls to break the tradition of this women's answer to Burt Reynolds and elect a black homecoming queen. If this should happen it would certainly cause an uproar among all the jocks, short hairs

and the lecherous alumni of the campus.

Imagine it's the year 2002, 30 years after the election of MSU's first black homecoming queen. Looking back on her year as the queen of football, Ms. Sweetheart said, "Yes those first few days were the hardest. I can remember when the election results were announced. All the students were closely listening to their radios, awaiting the results. When my name was announced, the President called for the reinstitution of the lynch mob, just for me."

Ms. Sweetheart related the campus' reaction to the news.

"Well," she began, "First the

American Legion called for a march around the manure field in front of the Vet Clinic. They marched, picketed and said I insulted everything America stood for: cleanliness, Godliness and the Ku Klux Klan. That was the first bad reaction I encountered.

"Then during halftime ceremonies at the football game, they handed me a bouquet of collard greens and turnip tops instead of the traditional American beauty roses. I didn't really mind that though," she said. "What was worse was when the band struck up a rendition of Swanee River with a special appearance by Stepin Fetchit."

Contrary to the fate of most homecoming queens, Ms. Sweetheart's success was not short lived. Soon she was receiving offers from the administration to serve as Outstanding Token of the Year. But in the course of her rise to power, she was also threatened with brainwashing (or whitewashing) to use her power and influence in the manner of other "outstanding" blacks like Sammy Davis Jr., to endorse Nixon in the 1972 election. She refused.

But Ms. Sweetheart is most warmly remembered for her triumph over evil and the part she played in the Great revolution of the masses in 1972.

People in the urban ghettos went wild in the streets, pillaging, raping and murdering in an attempt to free themselves from the government oppressors.

She was called upon by the governors, congressmen, show biz stars, the vice president, and the most powerful man of the country (the president of General Motors) to help stop the madness of the riots, to calm the people.

Her famous words, heard by millions of Americans sitting behind their television sets, interrupted every regularly scheduled program, Close - Up smile, Rice Krispie crunch and All in the Family.

She told Americans of the need to stop the senselessness, stop the killing of the innocent and the murdering by the oppressors. Her statement called for the freedom of the oppressed, help for the poor, and a more honest government.

And when her statement was concluded, a voice in the crowd answered, "I'd rather hear Swanee River."



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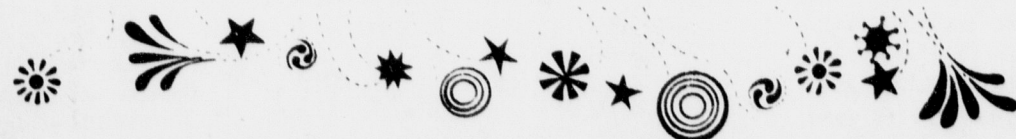
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AAUP

Electronics workshop offers low-cost repairs

By AL BRAKONIECKI
State News Staff Writer
Tucked away in a corner of the third floor of the Student Services Building are two rooms lined with meters, electronic testers, rows of tubes and all types of transistors.

These rooms are the home of Student Electronics, an electronics repair shop operated as a division of the ASMSU. Cabinet, Televisions, radios, stereos or almost any other

type of electronic equipment can be repaired here at low cost.

The shop is run like any repair shop except the rate is about half that of any other shop, Walter Maurice, consultant for the shop, said. It is open only to students, faculty and staff members.

"We have no student tinkers and no trainees on our staff," Maurice said. "Everyone here has at least seven years of experience in

an electronics shop."

Maurice said the shop will repair just about anything electronic but emphasized that this excludes appliances such as toasters, hair dryers or electric shavers. The cost of the repair work is \$5 per hour for labor plus the cost for parts.

All parts are namebrand and bought from wholesale dealers. There is a 90-day warranty on all parts and service.

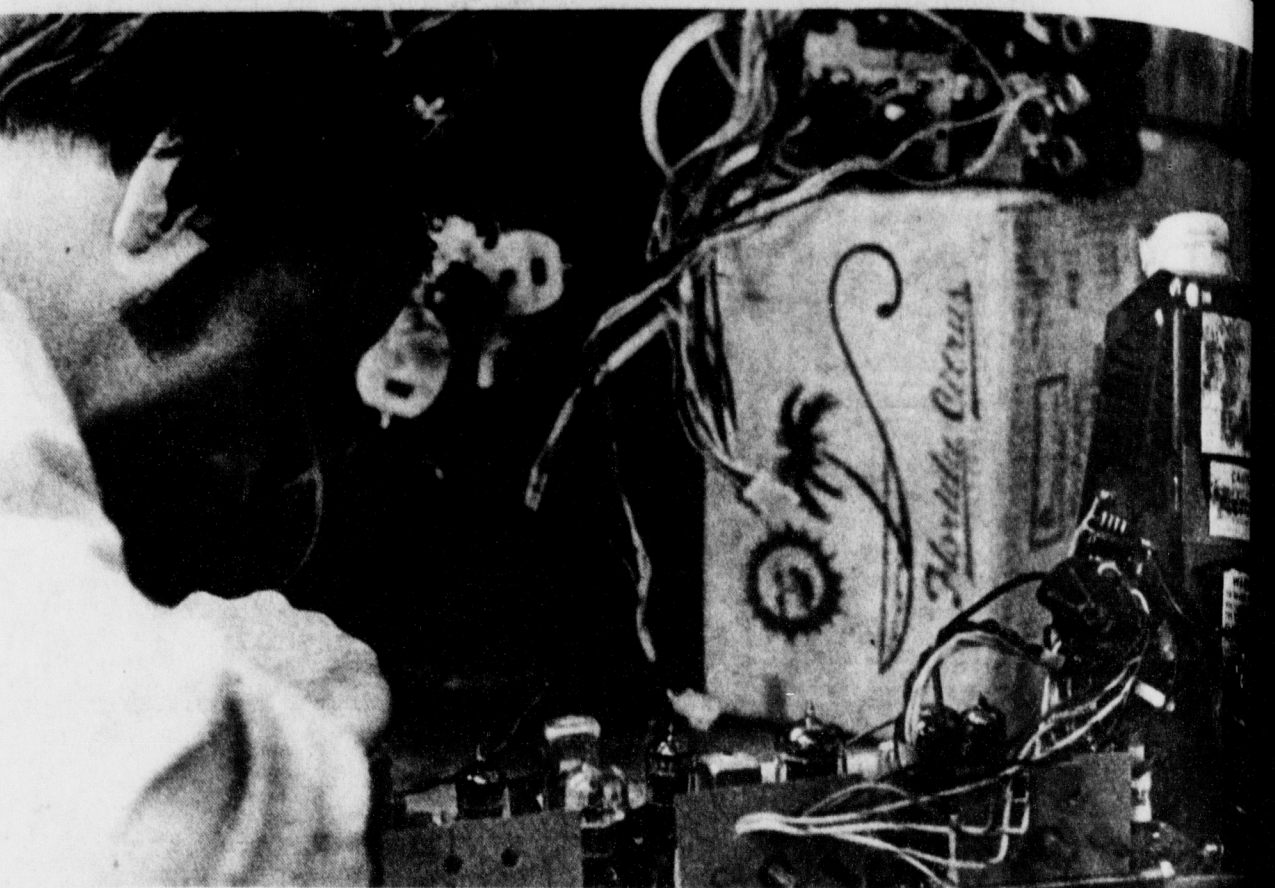
"We won't repair anything if the cost of repair is going to be more than the equipment is worth," Maurice said. "This is uneconomical from the student's standpoint."

The shop has been open for two years and Maurice estimates that 99 per cent of the customers are students. Last year more than 1,700 people brought items for repair.

Student Electronics is a nonprofit organization that has always operated at a deficit. This year Maurice hopes to break even.

Last year the shop received \$1,600 from ASMSU and expanded from one to two rooms. Maurice does not yet know what funds the shop will receive for this year.

The shop is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Walter Maurice, consultant for Student Electronics in the Student Services Building, says the shop will repair just about anything electronic for students,

faculty and staff at about half the price of any other repair shop.

State News photo by Dave Mendra

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FREE PARKING

Hosler's
203 E. GRAND RIVER

Official says survey delayed

The city traffic commission's study on overnight on-street parking in East Lansing, which was requested by the planning commission last November, is still in the preliminary

stages, Gordon Melvin, asst. city engineer said. After the traffic commission received the request, details of the study were put in the hands of the Engineering Dept. Melvin,

who represents the department at traffic commission meetings, has been asked to report to the members with a recommendation when the study is completed.

Melvin explained that he has been investigating the effects of overnight on-street parking in cities that allow it.

No date has been set for completion of the study or

for a recommendation the traffic commission added.

When notified by State News of the completion of the traffic commission chairman Alice D. said "I'm surprised hasn't been more done."

"I will reopen hopefully revitalize the at the next meeting," said.

Diggins explained though Melvin is expected to organize the fact give a recommendation overnight on-street parking commission members be contributing to study.

City Councilman Griffiths said the study "one of those additional things we'll have to put on the top of our agenda."

Group to offer candidate for

Project: City B. sponsoring a public for candidates for County offices at 7:30 today at the John Hannah Middle Auditorium, 819 E. Road.

Scheduled to appear candidates for prosecutor, attorney, sheriff, clerk, county treasurer, register of deeds and commissioner.

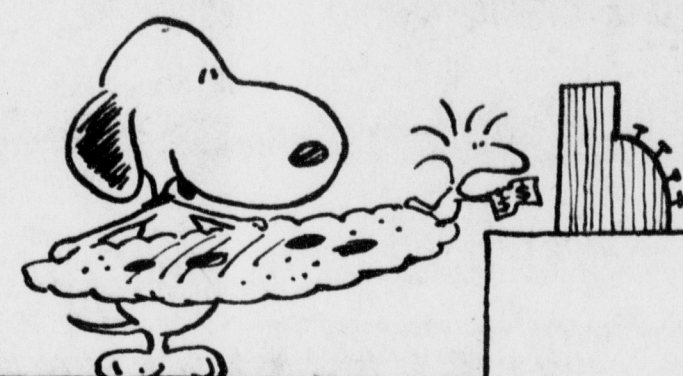
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with ONION	1.50	1.95	2.50	3.15
with OLIVES	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with HAM	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with BACON	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with GROUND BEEF	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with PINEAPPLE	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with SHRIMP	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with ANCHOVIES	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with CHOICE OF TWO ITEMS	2.00	2.50	3.10	3.60
with CHOICE OF THREE ITEMS	2.30	2.85	3.50	4.25
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—Governor William G. Milliken
October 12, 1972

**Elect Jim
POCOCK**

State Representative

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State GOP head calls bugging stupid

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

There is no proof, other than the Watergate incident, that President Nixon's re-election campaign has resorted to "dirty" tactics, William McLaughlin, chairman of the Michigan Republican party, said Tuesday.

"I think," he said, "that whoever ordered it (the bugging) is downright stupid. They should rack their brains about the organization."

When asked whether such political maneuvers as bugging had been practiced by Republicans in

Michigan, he said that he had never "seen any evidence."

McLaughlin's remarks followed an address at a Tuesday luncheon of the University Club. About 50 faculty members and guests attended the speech.

The state chairman urged the audience to get involved in politics, for either party, as a means of "getting a piece of the action."

"I believe that dirty politicians are in the minority," he said, "but they can become the majority if voters lose interest."

For the most part, McLaughlin kept his appeal

nonpartisan, explaining the mechanism of political parties and campaigns, and what he referred to as the "nitty-gritty of politics."

But he also managed to throw in some plugs for President Nixon and Sen. Robert Griffin.

He reminded the audience of the "unrest" and "student demonstrations" of four years ago, and asked them to compare it with the present calm — a change he attributed, by inference, to the Nixon administration.

"Barring some unforeseen catastrophe," he predicted, "I believe Nixon will win in Michigan. But the margin (as

shown by present polls) will get much smaller by Election Day."

He lauded Griffin as "one of the four top men" in the U.S. Congress and, borrowing from the senator's campaign theme, said Griffin's connections in Washington represent "muscle" for the good of Michigan.

When asked about the relative merits of private and public financing of election campaigns, he said he was "torn" between the two.

"Normally, I'm against public financing," he said. "But money is becoming increasingly hard to raise."

He criticized, however, several plans to channel public funds into campaigns, especially the dollar-a-person proposal.

"If I'm going to spend a dollar of my money for this," he explained, "I wouldn't want 50 cents to go to Humphrey and 50 cents to go to Nixon, I'd want all of it to go to the candidate of my choice."

Sex experts assail abortion

TONI PELLILLO
News Staff Writer

More people viewed abortion as "killing," the Michigan Society of Antiabortionists said Tuesday.

The society, which has a membership of about 1,000, held its annual meeting in human sexuality Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Willke, president of the "Handbook of Abortion," have been the nation in an attempt to muster support for the prohibition of what is called "killing."

Willke, a registered nurse, said she was "amazed" by a highly emotional speech by a clinical technique of coloring pictures of fetuses, the speaker and wife team said.

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conception, is not religiously based, the team emphasized. Natural science, psychology and social science can lay the foundations for an antiabortion argument, they said.

Claiming that Michigan's Proposal B to legalize abortion upon demand until the 20th week of pregnancy was initiated because of "social reasons," and the Willkes stressed that "human reason" was more important.

By using an imaginary balance scale for an analogy, Willke compared the "weights" of the unborn child and its potential, to that of the mother's unwanted pregnancy problem.

"If one views the unborn as nonhuman, a blob of protoplasm, a piece of meat, then of course, it doesn't 'weigh' that much. We then see 'her' (the mother's) problem as of greater import," Willke said.

"But have we ever, in the history of Western society, given the right to kill to any person?" he asked. Capital punishment and self-defense are the only legal exceptions, the team answered. They did not include their views on the "legality" of war killings.

Claiming that legalized abortion puts a whimsical and subjective price tag on life, the pair contended that human life is beyond the limitations of price.

"Because human life exists, it has a right to continue to exist until natural death," Willke said.

The pair then proceeded to show colored slides of the various stages of fetal life and to give scientific facts asserting the

"humanness" of the unborn.

"As early as six weeks, there is recordable human brain function detectable on an electroencephalogram," Mrs. Willke said. "Isn't this human?" she asked.

In viewing the slides, the naked eye is not an objective judge as to the degree of humanness, Mrs. Willke stressed. Fine

scientific instruments are needed.

"If we only use our eyes, we are using the same tools that Aristotle used when he said that it takes 40 days for a being to become human if male, and 80 days if female," she said.

Pictures of aborted fetuses in waste cans were also shown by the couple. A slide of naked, dead adult bodies piled on a truck after being gassed in Nazi

Germany followed. Both were destined for an incinerator, Mrs. Willke said.

"And in both pictures, the bodies were human," she stressed.

Even if abortion is legalized, the number of illegal abortions will not decline, the team predicted.

"None of the nations that have legalized abortions has ever cut down on the illegal abortions that inevitably occur," Willke said.

Education Dept. plans vote for student reps

The election of student representatives to standing committees in the Elementary and Special Education Dept. will be held between 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today.

Polling booths will be set up outside the entrance of the Erickson Hall kiva. All undergraduate and graduate students in elementary and special education are eligible to vote. Student IDs are

required to cast a vote.

There are 10 positions available in five committees.

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Milliken eyes state tax boost

LANSING (UPI)—Milliken is ready to ask the legislature next session to raise the state's personal income tax to 6.2 percent and to enact a 2 percent tax on business profits.

The taxation proposal designed to raise \$1 billion, was Tuesday during a two-hour briefing at the Milliken and four of his advisers discussed the effects of ballot Proposition 13 on the school tax question.

If Proposal C passes, it will wipe out \$630 million in personal property and \$520 million in property taxes for state support. To make up for lost revenue and to pay for budgetary needs, Milliken will seek enactment of the next taxation proposal in time for the 1973 school year.

Milliken told news his plan to shift the burden of school support from local property tax to a system of state-administered distributed at the state will not interfere with control of the schools.

He also said it is his belief that Proposal C will be a windfall for business, the AFL-CIO has since business will be subject to a new taxation to replace property tax.

Milliken's tax plan calls for a boost in the state's flat rate income tax from the 3.9 percent to 6.2 percent which means the state would owe the state 23 percent more.

The current 7.8 percent income tax rate for businesses would remain the same, would be augmented through the 2 percent on both payrolls and profits, also known as value added tax. The cent figure might be somewhat altered before is presented to the legislature.

Panel urges more freedom for prisoners

LANSING (UPI)—The governor's special commission on corrections Tuesday recommended more freedom of movement for inmates with their families, although it did not specifically advocate conjugal visits.

The report said the family of an inmate plays a key role in rehabilitation.

In another area, the committee recommended recruiting more inmates for the purpose of integrating correctional positions.

It recommended the requirement of a school diploma for employment in corrections offices dropped and said a background screen applicants developed instead.

The committee's psychological and aptitude testing might be used as a suitable criteria for corrections jobs than a high school diploma.

The committee was chosen by the governor last spring to draw up a reform recommendation has set Nov. 1 as the date when will present the final report to Gov. Milliken.

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State policies on University

Pocock, Jondahl give campaign views

POCOCK'S NOTE: The News recently viewed the two bills for the 59th Legislature in the Michigan House of Representatives, H. Lynn Jondahl, Republican James

edited transcript of part of that follows. The part of the State interview with Pocock and Jondahl will be printed later.

NEWS: The bill has a large stake effective you are in state appropriations. Where do you stand on appropriations for higher education and the strings attached to these appropriations?

POCOCK: I think the bill should put up the bill and not seek to put it on it. That's the way the board of function.

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JONDAHL: The board of trustees is the place where those things ought to be hammered out. There is no way, however, to avoid providing the funding for education and dealing with some policy matters.

STATE NEWS: University administrators say the University does not provide funds for a day care center for University married housing or for low-cost health care for married students' families because the legislature doesn't provide funds for those things. As a legislator would you favor appropriating funds for programs like that?

POCOCK: Yes, but at the same time, I have to look pretty hard at the University and some of the priorities it has established. I see some pretty plush offices, board rooms, that sort of thing.

JONDAHL: The administration is only telling half the story in that kind of thing. To my knowledge, this University never went to the state legislature with a proposal arguing for a pilot project that would benefit the whole state.

STATE NEWS: One reason backers of a faculty collective bargaining unit give for having such a unit would be to bring pressure

onto the state legislature to increase funds to the University. How would you as a legislator react to that kind of pressure?

JONDAHL: My political orientation and philosophy would encourage such a development, and I think if students don't do the same thing they're going to find themselves sitting in the cold.

What's going to happen is the development of another base of power which I would have to take seriously, along with the administration, which I also would have to take seriously. I think it would be positive if that forces the hands of students to organize and develop their own clout.

POCOCK: I don't feel it would be appropriate for me to become involved in interuniversity affairs or to comment on the value of whether the faculty should or should not have a union. I would have to say if they came to me with some point of view, I would listen to them.

STATE NEWS: Do you feel your organization of progressive activities would alienate a significant portion of the electorate who are not predisposed to this sort of reform?

JONDAHL: Essentially

what I'm talking about is basic social change, basic political and economic change, because I think that's the direction in which we have to move. That obviously will alienate people because it will threaten their strengths and powers.

But I think I can guarantee that even those who would oppose me on a given issue, or even on my orientation, will have access to the political process in that they will know whether or not I'm an ally on their given concern.

STATE NEWS: How do you propose to make the legislators more accountable to the public and to bring the public more into contact with the offices?

POCOCK: The public is entitled to know what a legislator's voting record is, and it should be a simple matter. One of the better ways of doing it is through a periodic report to the district.

JONDAHL: What we don't have is some indication of where issues are, what hearings are being held, what bills are in what committees, that kind of

thing. What I would try to do is salvage enough of my campaign organization to use volunteers to compile that information so that it can be made available to the media. That's more important than voting records though I think the voting records should be available, too.

Board claims production up from year ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production continued its steady upward push in September, rising by 0.6 per cent and reflecting an improving national economy, the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday.

The board said its index of industrial output, one of the nation's most sensitive economic indicators, went up to 114.5 per cent last month, over the 1967 average, making the index 7.6 per cent higher than it was at this time last year. It was the largest gain in industrial production since the 1.5 per cent increase recorded in April.

STATE NEWS: What are your views on abortion?

JONDAHL: I'm supporting Proposal B, and I'm advocating support for it. I worked to get it on the ballot. My preference, though, would have been repeal of all abortion laws and the whole criminal code as it relates to abortion.

POCOCK: I'm supporting the abortion issue also. I had some reservations about the way it is worded on the ballot. I'm a little bit concerned about the 20 weeks limit for abortions that's in the issue. But I think that's a health question and experience probably will be able to react to that.

STATE NEWS: What are your opinions on marijuana?

JONDAHL: I favor repeal

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of all criminal sanctions on use, possession, sale of marijuana for people 18 and over.

I make the argument largely on the basis of my perspective as a civil libertarian. My whole orientation argues what you eat and drink and ingest ought to be your business. What we've done is deal with addiction as a criminal concern, and by no stretch of the imagination can I affirm or appreciate that.

POCOCK: I feel I have an

open mind to this area. I favor the reduction of criminal penalties for the use of marijuana but I do not feel it is appropriate at this time to support a legalization effort.

It's a little premature to go ahead at this point to institutionalize a drug that is a psychoactive drug and that is according to the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, a drug that still has a considerable element of risk with respect to prolonged use.

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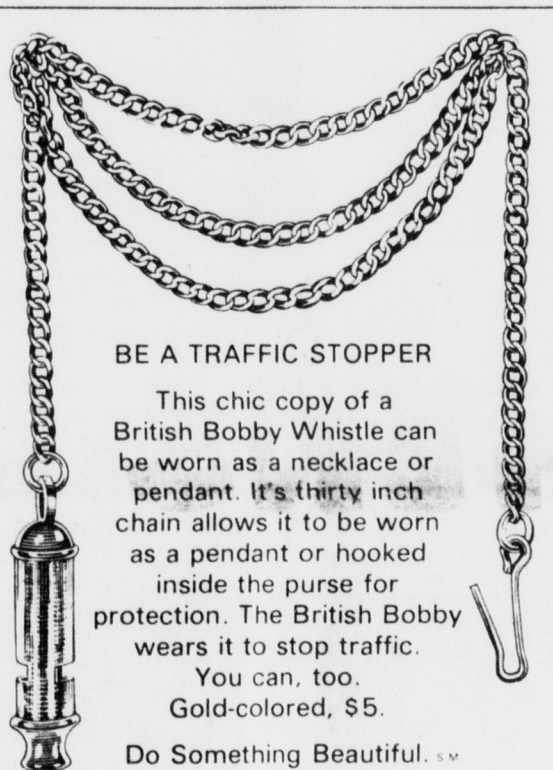
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You're a good stage show, 'Charlie Brown,' but rough

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a sure-fire winner. Based on the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles M. Schulz, it has all the advantages of the strip itself — simplicity of style, characters that everyone is familiar with and that unmistakable Schulz humor.

It can't miss. And The Company's production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" doesn't — though sometimes it is a little off the mark.

The play is an episodic presentation of the highlights of a day in the life of the "Peanuts" characters. These highlights vary in length and at times are more like short skits than extended comic scenes with dramatic development.

But they all embody the Schulz humor, and who can resist Charlie Brown with a paper bag over his head because the little red-haired girl was watching him? No one.

So the entire production is like a cream puff — delicious for the moment, but an hour later — hunger strikes. Anyone desiring a profound theatrical experience is forewarned, for "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" does not provide it. What it does provide, however, is a light,

simple, entertaining evening.

This simple evening has some rough spots that need to be ironed out before the production can be as enjoyable as it is meant to be. Director Barry Brown has done a nice job of staging the production within the limitations of McDonel kiva, but he has also fallen prey to some of these limitations.

At times his cast is left standing in shadow needlessly, subjected to erratic lighting, or rushing to make entrances from different areas of the kiva. Furthermore, the entire production needs to be faster paced, for occasionally the

blackouts are longer than the scenes themselves.

But Brown has assembled an attractive cast to portray the Schulz characters and they help overcome some of the problems the show runs into — with one exception.

Kathy Hanzakos as Lucy unfortunately tends to break the mood of the play with a performance that emerges as much too harsh to be credible. Her Lucy is too old and strident to be acceptable as a little girl. Nevertheless, Hanzakos does have several hilarious moments that she makes the most of, mainly through a good sense of comic timing.

Among the rest of the performers, Josie Rogers as Patty and Charles Gillette as Linus capture the true spirit of their characters in thoroughly enjoyable performances. Gillette attains the right balance between maturity and innocence that Linus requires and Rogers has a charming little-girl quality that is perfect for Lucy's friend.

Stan Gill also catches the wishy-washy nature of Charlie Brown's personality quite well, besides having an understated delivery that works to his advantage. The only discordant note in Gill's performance comes from the lacquered look of his hair. A little less hair spray and Gill's Charlie Brown would be a fine job by a capable performer.

Mike Burns as Schroeder does well with what little he has to work with, though he does appear ill-at-ease during the "Book Report" number.

As Snoopy, Jack Ebling does a competent job, although at times his voice becomes predominantly nasal and as a result seems overdone for certain scenes. His "Supertime" number shows the need for a lot more work before it can be the show-stopper it's intended to be.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is labeled "a musical entertainment" and that's exactly what it is. Its sole aim is to provide an unpretentious night of theater. And if the opening night audience is any indication, The Company production easily fulfills that aim.

'Star Trek' fans schedule festival

A "Star Trek Festival" is on tap Thursday and Friday at the Detroit Hilton, sponsored by the Detroit Triple Fanfare, with the participation of the Star Trek Assn. for Revival.

The \$4 registration covers all the films shown, a series of panel discussions, one of which will be chaired by Gene Roddenberry, the producer of "Star Trek", and the masquerade Saturday.

No one can enter the masquerade without a costume. Come as a Romulan, Vulcan or member of Star Fleet. But dress as a Klingon at your own risk.

The chairman, Bob Brosch and the cochairman, Larry Gibson have collected a chilling assortment of science fiction and horror films, along with some Marx Brothers movies and twelve "Star Trek" episodes.

Among the films showing are "The Abominable Dr. Phibes," "The Bride of Frankenstein," "Night of the Living Dead" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

Tony winner, 'Sleuth,' begins theater series

The Broadway hit, "Sleuth," will open MSU's Broadway Theater series at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

"Sleuth," the 1971 Tony Award winner as the season's best play on Broadway, opened in New York in November 1970 and still continues its successful run. Heading the cast appearing at MSU will be George Rose and David

Shaffer's purpose in "Sleuth" is to spoof the Agatha Christie "cozy crime" genre and at the same time use her kind of devices. As part of his approach to mystery writing, he invented his central character, Andrew Wyke (George Rose) — a man devoted to gamesmanship.

Wyke defines himself as one "who has played games of hazard and destruction of such complexity that Jung and Einstein would have been honored to participate in them." Juxtaposed against him is a man, played

movie thriller.

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Broadway at MSU

Tony award-winning play, "Sleuth," will be presented as part of the Broadway series on campus Monday.

by David Haviland, who thinks games — pleasant or perilous — are childish, but who nonetheless learns to play deviously.

Rose has continued to receive acclaim in the U.S. since his first role as the Common Man in "A Man for All Seasons" in 1961. He has also been seen in "Canterbury Tales," "Hamlet" with Richard

Burton and the role of "My Fair Lady." Rose also been in 30 films, of the Hallmark TV and can be seen regularly on television in "The Shaw, Chekhov and

Haviland, who was in Australia, got his taste of acting in "Sleuth" and film appearances included "Barefoot in Athens," "King Donovan's Reef," "Fair Exchange."

Tickets at reduced prices are available to students.

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Twilight Hr. Adults 90¢
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Woody Allen's
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex... BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"

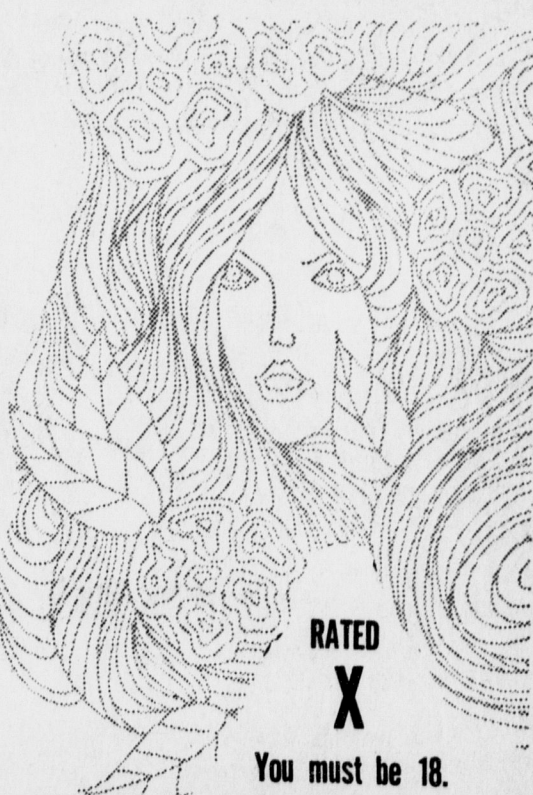
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2 ORCHESTRAS TO FOLLOW IN WINTER SPRING
The RPO will be followed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the winter and spring seasons. The CSO is one of the most respected orchestras in the world, and it is one of the most respected orchestras in the world.

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Series seats close Nov. 5, 12:30
PUBLIC \$20.00, 16.00, 12.50
MSU STUDENTS \$10.00, 8.00, 6.00
Individual tickets for the Royal Philharmonic, London Symphony, Vienna Philharmonic, Cleveland Orchestra, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
Public \$7.50, 6.00, 4.00
MSU STUDENTS \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00



Frying David Frye

Mimic David Frye delighted his MSU audience Monday with his portrayals of political personages and movie stars such as William Buckley and George C. Scott.

State News photos by Nick Jackson



Frye shines new light on dull politics

ROBERT BAO
News Reviewer

With grumpy glasses, a grumpy smile, and grumpy eyes with grumpy eyelids, the performer faces the audience grumpy night at the grumpy.

grumpy American's," in the crowd of 1,000 drawn in identity, this time

as Lyndon Johnson.

"Ma fellow bullshitters," the LBJ replica began, "Ah wake up in the morning with ma hair over m'eyes and she says AAAAAAAH!"

David Frye, master of the protean art, has updated the comic repertoire of impressions and political satire that sent his career into orbit through television shows. His appearance at MSU delighted most of the

crowd, but scared off others by its heavy use of scatology.

Turning on a falsetto voice, just like Hubert Humphrey's, he goes through such Hump-dingers as "Golly gee, I'm proud as punch," and then, after the incarnation is complete, he burst out:

"Holy shit! That's what I said yesterday. Let my say this — holy shit ain't any

better than any other shit."

Many convulsed with bellyaching pain at the lines, but others ran towards the exits, often muffling their tot's ears.

"I use four-letter words sometimes for shock value to wake up the audience," Frye said backstage after the show.

Apart from the new element of shock, the Brooklyn-born comedian has retained the uncanny

ability, not only to mimic voice, but to shape his face and body into facsimiles of his victims.

The outstanding feature of Frye's act is the biting, up-to-date political lampooning he spurts out in monolog form.

Stretching out both arms flashing victory signs, and furrowing his eyebrows to project the unmistakable "Five o'clock shadow," he transforms into President

Nixon and intones:

"Now regarding the Watergate, of course it is a mistake — they got caught.

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear," the Nixonian image continues, "I don't agree with everything McGovern says, just as I'm sure Sen. McGovern doesn't agree with everything I say.

"But I'll defend to death his right to destroy the country... just as you've defended to death my right to destroy the country.

Frye first appeared on

the Merv Griffin Show in 1965, but it took a series of hit appearances on the Johnny Carson show to launch him into the national limelight. He has recorded two albums, and is currently doing the Joey Bishop Show.

Before the impressionist's act, the New Christy Minstrels gave a mediocre performance of folksinging, butchering such songs as "Get Together" and "Bobby McGee" among others. The group's main

claim to fame lies in those who have left, including Kenny Rogers of the First Edition and actress Karen Black.

Frye and the Minstrels were brought to campus by the MSU Employee's Credit Union.

Guitarist tames ragtime

MARY KORRECK

News Reviewer

atives are useless in to describe the of Stefan Grossman. in the states for the second time in five the Brooklyn-born

guitarist gave a concert at Rosa's and demonstrated all the best around at he does.

he does everything. classical to folk to me and blues, man exhibits his and knowledge

and, who was through the starting time concert was moved 5, 35 minutes late, of technical

ties, Grossman did appear disturbed as he moved through a ragtime piece which

at the impatient of almost 100 to life. shifted into "I'm

ed," a Mississippi hurt tune and moved a bottleneck rag he learned from

avis. ssman kept the



GROSSMAN

audience continually off balance with a sharp wit, but mostly with his dexterity; his fingers moving up and down and guitar neck like a horde of hungry ants.

His playing is not all show, though. A one-time backup for an Eric Clapton band who lives in Rome to

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escape the anonymity reserved for talented American acoustic guitarists, Grossman is a serious student of the many compendiums of style.

His best work is done when he converts ragtime piano and violin pieces to the guitar, a style he pulls off so efficiently that one can actually imagine he is playing another instrument.

"Dallas Rag" and "Powder Rag" were two of the most neatly worked numbers and "High Society Rag," a putdown of American culture, drew an enthusiastic response.

Most of the tunes he plays are ones he has picked up on his travels through America and Europe. He has taped most of the living great ragtime and blues men and he has plans for initiating his own record

label to present them.

Grossman is a talented composer in his own right, though, and his "Martin's Joy," for Britisher Martin Carthy, and "Requiem" evidenced his ability to create from his background something many modern composers have not yet learned.

If there were any flaws in his performance, they would rest in his vocal ability, which is almost nil. Even so, the songs he attempted vocally were lyrically superior to much of the folk one hears today.

Only one of his albums, "STEREO RENTALS" \$23.00 per term free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

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"Yazoo Basin Boogie," is known locally, but hopefully his tour will convince people there is more to music than Alvin Lee.

STUDENTOUR THE TRAVEL take a christmas break

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FLASHBACK 50'S

1972 HOMECOMING

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Today - Chris Miller, writer of the National Lampoon Magazine, will be speaking in the Auditorium - 4:00 P.M.

Thurs. Oct. 19 - Bonfire - Concert, featuring Mooncalf - East Complex I.M. fields - 8:45 P.M.

Fri. Oct. 20 - West, Bruce, & Laing - ASMSU Pop Entertainment - 8:00 P.M. Auditorium. Also, 50's Night at the Brewery with "Dr. Bop & the Headliners"

Sat. Oct. 21 - Homecoming Game against Wisconsin - pre-game crowning of the Queen - Banner Competition - the 1952 Alumni Band.

Sat. night - "Big Deal at the Union" with a jitterbug contest, costume award, trivia questions, & phonebooth stuffing - 8:00 P.M.

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starts tonite

STONE BRIDGE

DR. BOP returns one nite only friday 9:00

THE BREWERY MSU WEST

Hockey players beat Ohioans

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women second team triumphed in hockey Saturday, crushing four Ohio teams in competition at Valley Farm in Brooklyn, Mich.

In the first two matches of the day, the Spartans' second team met first teams from Youngstown and Heidelberg.

MSU crushed Youngstown, 7-0, with center-forward Sandy Hudson as the main scorer. MSU edged Heidelberg, 3-2, with Mary Scheurer and Hudson sharing the goals.

In competition with Lorraine and Ohio State, MSU was matched against second teams. MSU topped Lorraine, 2-1, and Ohio State, 3-2.

Coach Mikki Baile attributed the second team's success to its ability to be in the right position at crucial moments and its desire to win.

"Right down to the last second of each game, every player was in there trying to score," Baile said.

The forward line's constant pressure on each team's forwards proved to be a deciding factor in the close games during the afternoon.

In the team's final match on Sunday, MSU fell to Indiana University, 3-1.

"We wanted to win badly enough, we but we were just too tired. The team did exceptionally well throughout the weekend," Baile said.

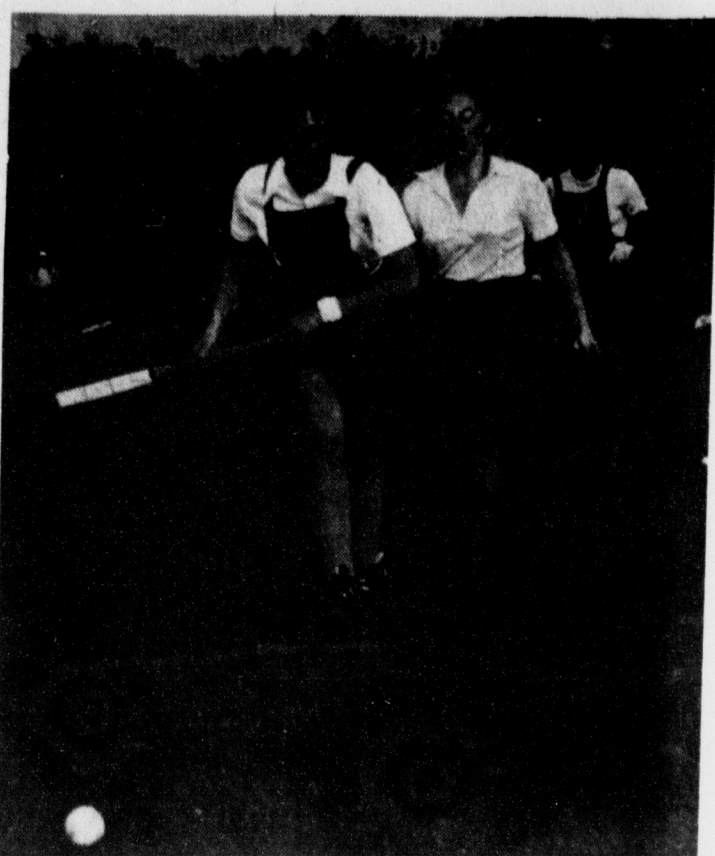
In a first match against University of Michigan last Thursday MSU tied U-M, 1-1.

"We dominated play during the entire game. The ball was continually in our circle but we couldn't put it in the cage," Baile said.

The players were repeatedly two steps late in anticipating their next position, hurting their scoring ability.

The halfbacks backed the team with few defensive mistakes. The offense played intelligently down the field but held back once in the circle.

The first team will travel to Hillsdale College today to meet Bowling Green.



Closely followed

Left inner Pat Casey is closely pursued by a University of Michigan player in a home match last Thursday. MSU dominated the game but settled for a 1-1 tie.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Foreman files suit against promoter

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Heavyweight contender George Foreman and his manager, Charles Sadler, filed an \$11 million suit Tuesday against New York promoter Martin Erlichman.

Foreman contends Erlichman failed to carry out terms of a contract which included publicizing

Foreman, getting him a \$50,000 job with Ford Motors and personal appearances with Barbra Streisand.

According to Foreman's suit, Erlichman signed a contract on Oct. 8, 1971, agreeing to help the Hayward, Calif., boxer with his career.

POOR NONLEAGUE MARK

Big Ten football sags

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU is 1-4 for 1972 and still in excellent position to go somewhere in the Big Ten. The Spartans have lost their last four games and are

nonleague mark. Illinois dropped its three matches to Southern California, Penn State and Washington; all teams ranked in the top twenty this weekend. MSU was belted by Southern Cal,

win only six of 22 nonleague contests. And in those six wins, you must realize that Wisconsin punted Northern Illinois and Syracuse, Indiana nipped Kentucky and Syracuse, Northwestern edged Pittsburgh and Iowa clobbered a hapless Oregon State team. Not exactly the most powerful opponents assembled on a single schedule at a single time to face Big Ten schools.

Take even Michigan. The Wolverines won only once convincingly out of

conference, that spanking of UCLA in Angeles.

The individual records are as bad as team marks. Only one Big Ten passer has a completion rate of over 50 percent. That's Indiana's McNulty, and he's exactly a Heisman candidate.

That stat can be distorted if you have offensive games that are churning between 300 and 400 yards on the ground.

Each conference team has 300 yards on the ground and that's Ohio State's 300 yards is right button. Iowa's total is a meager 183.

Indiana is tops in offense with 420 yards outing, thanks to who is throwing the 200 yards each game.

And you wonder only two Big Ten teams in the top 20.



still in Big Ten contention. State has scored only 46 points in its first five games and still could end up in the Rose Bowl.

Does that tell you something about MSU football? Not really. It more appropriately tells you something about Big Ten football, once the nation's finest. The Big Ten is in trouble.

Four of the ten conference teams failed to win in nonleague play. MSU is included in that pack. I'll mention Purdue, Illinois and Minnesota as the other nonwinners to keep everyone happy. What's bad is that Purdue, with its 0-3 nonconference record, sits haughtily atop the Big Ten standings with a 2-0 mark.

What's worse is that Purdue is first in total defense in the Big Ten, allowing only 87 yards on the ground per game and only 80 yards passing. That is the same Purdue team that lost to Mid-American Conference middle-of-the-roader Bowling Green, 16-13, on the opening day of the season.

It's not a total embarrassment to post a 0-3

Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, and only the Georgia Tech game was MSU supposed to have won. Minnesota acted as patsy to Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas, and there is still a big question mark hanging over Kansas as even a top flight college team.

If it weren't for Michigan and Ohio State going undefeated against nonconference foes (3-0 and 2-0), the Big Ten would have been totally disgraced. Without the Wolverines and Buckeyes, the Big Ten could

BIG TEN

OSU	2	0	1.000
U-M	2	0	1.000
Indiana	2	0	1.000
Purdue	2	0	1.000
Wisconsin	1	1	.500
MSU	1	1	.500
Iowa	1	2	.333
N'western	0	3	.000
Illinois	0	2	.000
Minnesota	0	2	.000

Men's IM sponsoring 38 wide-ranging clubs

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Make a study on how many MSU students know that the Men's Intramural department sponsors club sports such as Chinese boxing, parachuting and sports car racing. Don't worry, the results will be skimpy.

Because few people do know that clubs like these exist. In fact there are 38 such clubs under the intramural department at MSU and each one of them

caters to somebody's interest.

The prerequisites for obtaining membership in a particular club are far from rigid. The student need not be at all proficient in the activity and in most cases a person won't have to cough up one red cent.

"Right now the clubs range anywhere from eight members of the Chinese boxing club to 1900 ski club members," Frank Beeman, director of men's intramural sports, said.

Beeman stressed the point that each club sport must have an instructional program along with the sport providing dual benefits for the recipient.

"And what's the real good thing about this,"

Beeman continued, "the student does not be skilled to participate."

Beeman also made surprising observations about the intramural department with its 38 club sports actually providing more than the physical education program with its different skills.

Beeman lauded the cost of the club sports the individual and the student plan to pay. "Due approximately from term for the weight club to \$10 a term sailing club. Club activities don't require at all."

The ski club is particularly a membership in the and it's a small when one takes a look various projects. A trip to the Au Sable five day trips to Boy two 15-day European trips, and during break another in Europe and one to

Students interested any of the sports phone the Men's department, 355-5383.

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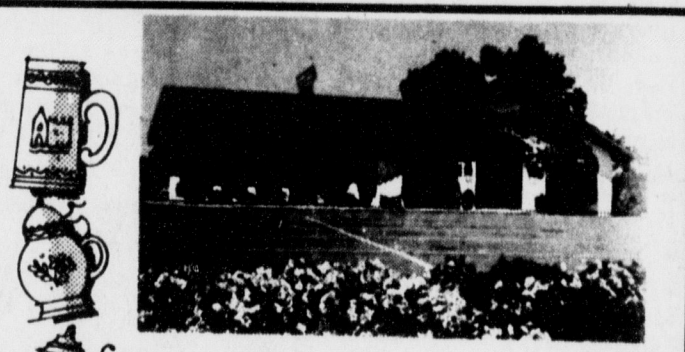
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Jim Basel
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Chamberlain faces tough contest

News Analysis

RAY ANDERSON
News Staff Writer
Republican incumbent
Charles E. Chamberlain
is facing the toughest
of his 16-year
political career in his
re-election to the
Michigan Supreme Court.
In the last
re-election in
1970, in which Chamberlain
defeated Democrat John
Cihon by a 29,000-vote
margin, the district has been
reapportioned. Equally, if
not more important, the
26th Amendment has been

passed giving 18 to 21-year
old voters their first
opportunity to vote in a
national election.
Combine this with a
Michigan Supreme Court
ruling that permits college

students to vote in the
district in which their
school is located, and the
district has an entirely new
voter makeup.

The youth vote will
probably act in Carr's favor.
Americans for Democratic
Action conducted a survey
in October 1971, which
indicated there are 52,000
potential votes at MSU and
Albion and Spring Arbor
colleges. These additional
votes could more than
offset Chamberlain's 1970
victory margin.

Conversely, the new
district lines seem to favor
Chamberlain since the new
district added areas which
have voted Republican in
every recent major election
race, except the 1966
senatorial race which
Democratic Sen. Phillip
Hart won.

Chamberlain has every
reason to take his contest
more seriously than any
since 1960. Though the 56-
year-old convincingly
defeated state Rep. Jim
Brown in the August
primary, it was his first

contested primary and it
indicated liberal Republican
discontent with his
programs.

Carr also has a great deal
of youth-student support,
but he lacks voter identity
as his campaign manager,
Robert Mitchell conceded.
"It's pretty strong among
students, but low in the
eastern half of the district,"
Mitchell said.

The conclusion was
drawn from a poll
conducted by Michael
Rowan an associate of New
York political analyst
Joseph Napolitano during the
second week of September.

Carr's campaign workers,
therefore, have attempted
to broaden their media
coverage in that portion of
the district by placing
advertisements in
Washtenaw and Livingston
County weekly newspapers.

The eastern half of the
6th District possesses only a
small portion of the total
voting populace since all the
urban areas are in Ingham
and Jackson counties.

The poll, which was

conducted to determine
Carr's strength and
weaknesses, "generally held
no surprises," Mitchell said.

Among other things, it
revealed the 279 people
interviewed in the cluster-
type poll were impressed by
6th District Republican
incumbent Charles E.
Chamberlain, but they
could not explain why.

"We were pleased by the
lack of knowledge of
Chamberlain," Mitchell said.

"On the issues it showed
Carr would have greater
voter approval than
Chamberlain, particularly
on closing tax loopholes."

The poll also showed that
Chamberlain could lose as
many as 13 per cent of the
Republican votes by failing
to debate Carr.

Chamberlain was not
particularly upset by this
revelation and subsequently
predicted he would pick up
as many Democratic votes.

Judge dismisses case against demonstrator

arges against the first
gent of those arrested
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and you won
two Big Ten
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am County District
Judge Sam Street
dismissed the case
ndee Soloway, a
MSU student, on a
motion that the
ation had failed to
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policemen and
ement Bureau
nel.

oway had been
ed with resisting
cting the arrest of
r demonstrator
ne of three students
ted May 1 in a
stration protesting
y recruitment at the
ment Bureau. Seven
students were arrested
2 charged with

obstructing University
activities.
Chief Asst. Prosecutor
Don Martin declined to
comment on how this ruling
would affect the trial of the
other defendants.

Defense attorney Edward
T. Noonan charged the trials
were an attempt to stifle
antiwar protest.

Soloway, a member of
Students for a Democratic

Society (SDS) and Crisis in
America, could face charges
again if more witnesses were
issued subpoenas, Noonan
indicated. He said, however,
such action was unlikely.

John Royal, the next of
those arrested to face trial,
is scheduled to appear next
week in District Court in
Mason. He is charged with
resisting and obstructing the
arrest of Soloway.

Debate invitation issued by church

The church council of
Edgewood United Church in
East Lansing has extended
an invitation to debate to
6th District Congressional
candidates Charles E.
Chamberlain and Democrat
M. Robert Carr.

The church has scheduled
the debate for the last week
in October, but has given
Chamberlain, the
Republican incumbent, an
opportunity to determine
the date and hour of
discussion.

The church has
conducted debates by
candidates during previous
elections. A discussion
period will follow the
debate.

POLICE BRIEFS

EVES FORCED
the coin boxes on
washing machines in
ment of Wonders
between Monday
uesday morning
an undetermined
of money.

SEVEN BICYCLES,
valued at \$375, were taken
from racks at University
Village, Spartan Village,
Bailey, Hubbard and Fee
halls.

Chamberlain
is never having
to say you're sorry!

Paid for by
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the east room
Wednesday's Feature Dinner

Planked Whitefish 3.90

Chicken and Ham in Green Paradise
Selection from our SALAD BAR
choice of potato or vegetable
Individual loaf of bread & butter
Dessert
Beverage

Use Alle entrance or fourth level of
ramp for direct access.
Dinner and cocktails served until 9:00 p.m.

Jacobson's

Come and Hear
Billy Graham's
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7:30 Tonight - Youth Special

"Jesus Christ: Superstar?"
with
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Lansing CIVIC CENTER
7:30 p.m. Thursday

"The High Cost of Loving"

Everyone Welcome
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SEE US
TROPHIES & PLAQUES
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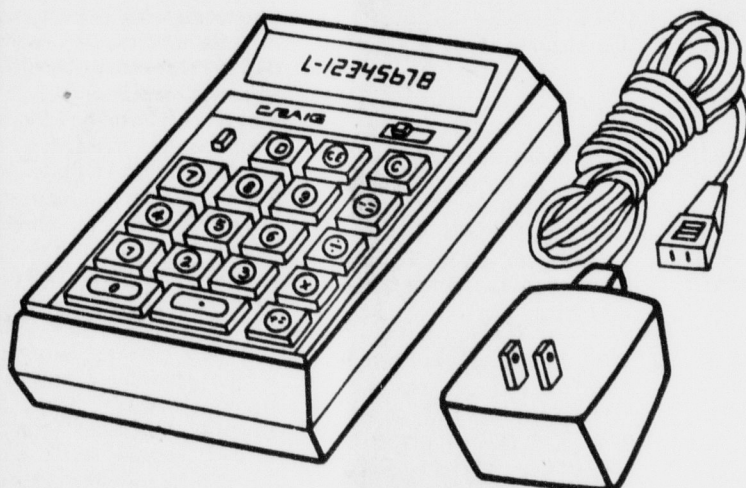
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Sanyo's FT818 stereo
8 track offers many
features not found on most
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The COMM ACG-6 speakers
are 6" O.D. with 6 oz. Big
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1 1/4 X 3 X 5/4

*Built-in Ni-Cad
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The CRAIG MODEL 4501

Portable Electronic Calculator

It helped start the calculator
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*Full four function operation
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NOW \$129

Original list \$239.95

FULL ONE YEAR PART AND LABOR WARRANTY

80 MINUTE 8 TRACK
BLANK RECORDING TAPE
REGULAR \$1.69

\$1¹⁹

LIMIT 12 PER CUSTOMER

AMPEX CHROMIUM DIOXIDE
C-90 CASSETTE NOW \$2⁵⁹
LIST PRICE \$5.75

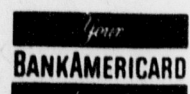
EMPIRE MAGNETIC
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8 TRACK HEADCLEANER
WITH BEEPER TONE
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COLD TABLETS

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ALL
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24's
reg. 1.09 72^c

limit 1
(coupon)

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BARNES-HINES
WETTING SOLUTION

2 oz
reg. 1.29 99^c

limit 1
(coupon)

Expires 10-22-72
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COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE

6.75 oz
reg. 1.09 49^c

limit 1
(coupon)

Expires 10-22-72
East Lansing Store Only

PARKE-DAVIS
THROAT DISCS

60's
reg. 69c 29^c

limit 1
(coupon)

Expires 10-22-72
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- *Houses
- *Rooms
- *FOR SALE
- *Animals
- *Mobile Homes
- *Lost & Found
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
- *RECREATION
- *SERVICE
- *Instruction
- *Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

** RATES **

10 word minimum

No. Words	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	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 HEALEY 1965, 3000 MKIII. Excellent condition. \$1650 or offer. 482-1475. 5-10-24

BUICK ELECTRA - 1971, 225 limited, 2 - door hardtop, air conditioning, all power and many extras. 393-1872. 3-10-20

BMW 1972, 2002 Ti, Michelins, sun roof, Cibie, 28 mpg., 10,000 miles, Malaga with Cognac skai upholstery, concourse condition, \$4,350. 626-6880. 4-10-20

CAMARO 1969 307, 4 - speed, yellow convertible, power steering and brakes. \$1,300. Phone 372-4599. 3-10-18

CAPRI 2000 - 1971, 15,000 miles. Must see! Custom paint racing stripes, power scoop hood, deluxe interior, stereo cassette. 372-6149 after 6pm. 5-10-24

CHARGER 1969. Gold, black vinyl, power steering, automatic, air, radio, good tires plus 2 snows. \$1200. 627-9893. 1-10-18

CHEVROLET BEL AIR 1966. Standard, good condition. Owner leaving country. \$325. Call Noor, 355-9653, 8 - 5:30pm. 3-10-18

CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom - 1970, power steering and brakes, automatic, light green with dark green vinyl top. Clean. 627-2718. 4-10-20

CHEVY IMPALA - 1963, runs good, looks good. Also 1966 Ford for parts. Call 485-1463 after 5:30pm. 5-10-19

CHEVY II 1962, new brakes and exhaust system. \$100. 484-9303. 1-10-18

CHEVY MALIBU 1970. Excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, rear window defogger, radio. Call 353-4162. 5-10-18

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THE INTERBANK CARD

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MASTER CHARGE
At The STATE NEWS

Automotive

CHEVY NOVA 1968. Like new. Excellent body and engine. New tires and shocks. Must sell to best offer. Going to Europe. 337-9091. 5-10-24

CORVAIR MONZA - 1966, 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, \$300. 332-2121. 5-10-23

CORVETTE 1971 coupe, 350 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, snow tires available. \$4000 firm. 1-546-6490 after 5pm. 3-10-19

CUTLASS - S 1971 - Power steering, bucket seats, radio, vinyl top, 3 - speed. Call 353-0934. 5-10-23

DATSUN 240 - Z 1972, dark blue, must sell. In perfect condition. Call 339-9389 after 6pm. 2-10-19

DODGE CHARGER 1969 - 53,000 miles, 318, red with black vinyl top. \$1,100. Call 655-3184. 4-10-20.

DODGE DART 1966, real good shape. Runs good. \$350. 393-9225. 3-10-19

DODGE CORONET 1967 - 4 - door, automatic, power steering. Runs well. \$600. Phone 337-7012. 3-10-20

FALCON 1962 - Excellent rubber, runs great. Cheap! Phone 353-2814. 3-10-20

FIAT 1968. Needs work, sell cheap. 393-7018. 3-10-19

FIAT 850 Sport Coupe 1970. 26,000 miles. Good tires, asking \$900. Call 485-0146. Must sell! 3-10-20

FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE - 1968, 350 V - 8 engine, automatic transmission, console, power steering and brakes. \$1,150. 694-9651. 5-10-23

FORD GALAXY 500, 1969. Runs well. \$800. 351-2199. 3-10-19

FORD 1963 Window van, carpeted and curtained, for camping and travel. \$375 or best offer. Call Tom, 351-3707. 3-10-20

FORD LTD - 1972, LOW mileage, power steering, brakes. Automatic. 482-8593. 3-10-20

FORD WINDOW van truck, 1964. Automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, deluxe interior, \$395. 482-2911. C-3-10-19

FORD CORTINA 1968. 2 - door. Body and mechanical condition, good. \$700. 351-2353. 3-10-18

FORD PINTO - 1972, red, white, blue special. 4 - speed. 2,200 miles. \$2,100. Must sell! 339-9190. 5-10-24

FORD CARRY - ALL van, 1959, runs well, 6 good tires, reasonable. 489-3025. 3-10-20

MERCEDES BENZ - 1961, 220 - SB, rebuilt engine, no rust. New clutch, exhaust, tires. Dependable. Sacrifice. \$800. or best offer. 332-2403. 3-10-18

MERCURY 1964. Above average condition. Must sell. Phone 353-2814. 4-10-23

MERCURY MONTEREY 1966 convertible. Needs some work. Make offer 487-5786. 3-10-19

MUSTANG - 1970, 302 V - 8, 3 on the floor, excellent condition. Must sell, make offer. 351-0438. 4-10-20

MUSTANG 1966, new paint, good tires, vinyl roof, 3 - speed, bucket seats, \$550. 489-4473, after 5pm. 3-10-20

MUSTANG - 1966, 6 cylinder, stick, extras, \$610. 355-9959, evenings. 3-10-20

NOVA 1970 V - 8. Factory air, power steering, brakes, automatic, 21,000 miles. Exceptional buy. 489-0800. 4-10-20

NOVA - 1969, 396, 375 h.p., tachometer and traction bars. 489-5953. 3-10-20

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass. Excellent condition, must sell. Call after 6pm. 353-7951. 3-10-19

OLDSMOBILE 1971 Delta 88. 4 - door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, many extras. \$2800. Phone 339-2875 after 6pm. 3-10-20

OLDSMOBILE 98 - 1968, 4 - door holiday sedan, air conditioning, full power. Immaculate condition. Call 882-6819. 4-10-20

Automotive

OPEL 1965 red Kadett; good little car. Call 355-6196 anytime. 5-10-23

OPEL WAGON 1967, navy, new tires, radio, excellent condition. 349-9129. 2-10-18

OPEL GT 1970, red with black interior, radial tires, radio, excellent condition. 489-5354. 3-10-20

PINTO 1971 run - a - bout, automatic, 313-7284. 2-10-18

PLYMOUTH 1969 Sport Suburban station wagon. Fully equipped, air, rack, trailer wiring, Reese hitch, new tires. 349-9609. 4-10-20

PLYMOUTH 1963. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 351-4571. 4-10-19

PONTIAC - SACRIFICE 1968 GTO, air conditioned, automatic, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, custom welded hitch. Good glass tires, snows on wheels, many more extras. Must sell. 351-2316. 3-10-18

PONTIAC GTO 1967. Red with black vinyl top. \$800. Phone 394-0340. 3-10-20

RAMBLER REBEL 1968 economy car, sharp, new tires. \$1125. 482-5165. 3-10-20

ROVER - 1967 TC. Good condition, 4 - speed, air, AM/FM, Koni shocks, mag wheels, new exhaust system. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. 351-0159. 3-10-20

TOYOTA LAND Cruiser - 1967. Good mechanically, \$1,100. 713 South Magnolia between 4 and 8pm. 5-10-23

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER - 1970, new clutch, snow plow. \$2,500. 372-8880. 393-5898. 5-10-20

TRIUMPH - 1969, good condition, 41,000 miles. Call 337-9528 after 5:30pm. 3-10-20

VEGA 1971 - Automatic, will finance. Best offer. 337-1088. 3-10-19

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1966. Sun roof, good condition. Reasonable. 11901 Vergennes Road, Lowell, Michigan 1-897-8183. 5-10-18

VOLKSWAGEN, 1970 - good tires, excellent condition, air conditioning. \$1,350. 487-3389, 489-8430. 5-10-20

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER beetle - 1971, leaving country, must sell. 351-2199. 3-10-19

VW BUG - 1971. Excellent condition. \$1,400. Must sell. Call 676-1495. 3-10-19

VW 1971 Super Beetle. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30pm. 882-8663. 3-10-18

VW BUS 1967. \$695 or best offer. Phone 882-2608 after 6pm or weekends. 3-10-18

VW - 1966 rebuilt engine, \$400. Call 337-1567. 5-10-19

VW - 1962, black, good paint, new battery and starter, radio. Sharp condition. \$300. 332-1963 after 4pm. 3-10-20

VW - 1962, black, good paint, new battery and starter, radio. Sharp condition. \$300. 332-1963 after 4pm. 3-10-20

CLEARANCE SALE. Hondas, BMW's, one used Triumph. Leather accessories, parts, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-6-10-22

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

1965 HARLEY 74, customized, rebuilt engine. Best offer or trade. 332-8097. 3-10-20

HONDA 1972, 450, super condition, many accessories. Hardly used. \$995. Phone 489-5508. 5-10-24

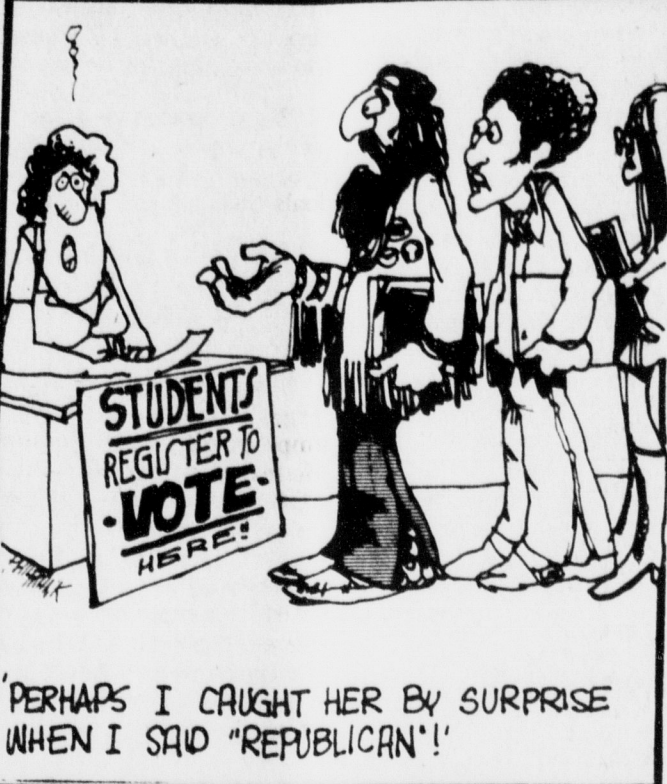
HONDA 1972 - CL350. Excellent condition, 1,300 miles. \$650. Phone 485-7542. 4-10-20

HONDA 1971 CB350, excellent condition. \$525. Call 332-8862. 489-8458. 3-10-19

ROYAL ENFIELD - 750cc, perfect condition, new motor, just beautiful. Phone 484-6731. 5-10-23

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by Phil Frank



STATE NEWS
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PAID for SLR
accessories, film,
lenses, album, etc.
Top prices paid
for quality goods.
See BOB'S GUN
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371-2244. Closed
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RE CHEST - 3
store, 116 North
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rinds of turning
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ve - a lot. M-78
South to store
88. 5-10-20

ROOM table - 3
old. \$250. 5-10-20

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QUALITY material
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UNT. 2515
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O SHOPPE, 543
River. C-5-10-20

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pick-up semi-
case. \$250
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78. 5-10-19

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Collegiate Sport
- 1291. 2-10-18

\$100 or best
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- 8527. 2-10-18

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225. 3-10-20

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For Sale

Mobile Homes

Personal

Grad assistant unit advocated

(continued from page 1)

becomes a reality, Menson said that those remaining as graduate assistants would have an increased teaching load. He based his predictions on other colleges and universities with unionized faculty. He said as a result of this development, graduate assistants at these institutions were forced to organize into some type of vocal organization.

"Many graduate assistants don't realize the effects a faculty union might have on them," Menson said. Salary will probably be the first issue the bargaining unit deals with, he said.

"This money comes from the general teaching fund and the general teaching fund pays graduate assistants," he said. "If the faculty unionizes, graduate assistants will have to form a 'union' too," Menson said.

Some graduate students are concerned that such an organization of graduate students would create an employee-employer type relationship with the University, Menson said. However in a recent survey conducted by COGS a considerable percentage favored some type of unionization.

When asked if they favored unionization, 33.7 per cent of 687 graduate assistants polled favored unionization; 12.8 per cent, only if faculty unionized; 25.6 per cent, no; 23.9 per cent undecided and 3.9 per cent, no answer.

Menson is debating whether COGS should be the nucleus of such a unit if the need for it arises. COGS' constituency

consists of approximately 1,500 graduate assistants and 7,964 graduate students. Because COGS serves graduate assistants as well as graduate students, it should definitely investigate the matter, he said, but does not know if COGS will take over this responsibility.

"We've looked into the matter and found out that we (graduate assistants) are not termed as employees," Menson said. The matter will probably come up at future meetings, he added.

White House, calls linked

(continued from page 1)

night five men were arrested in the offices of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate complex. Hunt was not among those arrested that night, but he was immediately dismissed by the Mullen concern, for whom he worked as a writer. He was later indicted for conspiracy in the case.

Hunt worked as a consultant to the White House in 1971 and 1972, mainly on domestic affairs. The White House has contended he last worked there on March 29; some sources say he worked through June. At least two of the calls from the Segretti home to Hunt's phones were placed before March 29.

The Times has not been able to learn about any phone calls made from Segretti's phone before mid-March.

Last week, The Washington Post first named Segretti as an important operative in what it described as a broad campaign conducted by Nixon's re-election committee to disrupt and harass Democratic candidates.

Wallace

(continued from page 1)

"For this and other reasons, I will not have anything further to say on presidential elections.

He is, however, endorsing the candidacy of "good conservative Democrats" for positions within Alabama, the statement added.

His neutral posture was strengthened when Michigan's secretary of state, Richard S. Austin, received a letter from Wallace's office Oct. 10 requesting his picture removed from the election ballot, where it appears over the American Independent party slate.

"His people apparently felt it would connect him with the slate, when he is not connected," Stanton said. "He was running as a Democrat in the primary and has always been a Democrat in this state.

Alabama was the only state in the union to list Wallace as a Democratic contender during the 1968 presidential election. Bernard Apol, Michigan elections bureau director, said Austin informed Wallace that it was too late.

"The standard procedure is for the party's central committee to adopt a vignette and submit it four months prior to the election," Apol said. "He (Wallace) obviously didn't make it in time to comply with the state law."

A hint of a possible presidential endorsement from Wallace has been raised since Vice President Spiro T. Agnew recently visited the governor. Subsequent to that visit, Wallace has softened his no-endorsement position, but Stanton refused to speculate on the possibility of a Nixon endorsement.

Contract

(continued from page 1)

sides had voiced optimism that a settlement would be reached.

The contract now awaits ratification by the union. Neff said he didn't know when a ratification meeting would be called, but Arthur Kieselbach, president of Local 1585, previously said there was traditionally a 10-day interval before a ratification meeting was held.

The present contract had been "open for modifications" since July 1. Though strike rumors loomed during the negotiations, no strike was called.



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.

Entry blanks for the homecoming banner competition are available in the ASMSU Business Office and due in the RHA office by today.

The MSU Scuba Diving Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 216 Bessey Hall. All interested divers are welcome.

Students, staff and faculty are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Call 353-0823 for information.

Petitions for representatives at a large for the Married Students Union are available at the Day Care Center and must be returned by Thursday.

At 7:30 p.m. today Michigan Federation of Food Co-ops will hold a bimonthly meeting in Hedrick House. All are welcome.

Gay Graduate Student Assn. invites gays over 21 to a BYO get-together at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Phone 332-6286 after 5 p.m. for more information.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available every Wednesday during fall term. Any MSU student wishing an appointment should check with the ASMSU Business Office or call 353-0659.

Gay Liberation will have a party at 9 p.m. Saturday at 528 Seymour, apt. 1. BYO. Call 353-9795 for rides or details.

Bicycles riders are invited to the MSU Cycling Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's IM. Fairly fast riders will leave the Men's IM at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Gay Liberation will host a rap group at 8 tonight at 120 S. Hayford St. All men are welcome. Call 353-9795 for more information.

Auditions for a WJIM production of Poe short stories will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in E30 Owen Hall. Call Tom at 353-6894 for further details.

The MSU Promenaders will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Women's IM for an evening of square, round and folk dancing. Beginners are welcome.

The Black Arts Company will meet at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lounge. All members and interested people are invited.

ASMSU Pop Entertainment will present West, Bruce and Laing with Peter Frampton at 8 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Union.

Lynn Jondahl will debate his opponent for the 59th District representative post, Jim Pocock at 9 tonight on WMSN, 640 or 820 on your dial. To participate, call 353-4410 or 353-4411.

The Zoology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 404 Natural Science Bldg. Marvin Hensley, professor of Zoology, will present a slide show of reptiles in the Southwest.

There will be an MSU VA joint officers committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in 327 Student Services Bldg.

The Central Michigan Archeological Society will present a lecture on "Medieval Patmos: the Island of the Apocalypse" at 8 tonight in the main gallery, Kresge Art Center.

Housing project recreation and arts and crafts program needs volunteers from 4 to 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Call 355-5667.

When a man's sick, he doesn't feel well. 1-10-18

MEN'S WINTER COATS - Buckskin suede jacket, brown tweed wool dress coat, corduroy jacket, sizes 40-42. 351-8696 after 6pm. 3-10-19

COATS: MIDI floral tapestry, black fox collar and bottom trim, size 7, \$90 or best offer; brown tweed maxi, \$30; navy pea - jacket, \$15; brown suede cloth jacket, \$10. All size 12. 482-8874. 2-10-18

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9am - 5pm Saturday 9 - 12 noon. 0-10-31

CIDER 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

15' ALUMINUM CANOE, square - backed. \$125. Phone 332-4682. 5-10-18

Animals

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups, yellow, AKC. Excellent for show and field. OFA certified. 337-2339. 5-10-20

FREE ADORABLE mixed breed puppies. Wonderful pets. Please call 484-5639. 3-10-20

GREAT DANE AKC. Black male 5 months. Ears cropped, permanent shots, adored children. 882-6114. 1-10-18

ALASKAN MALAMUTES AKC registered. Championship line. Reasonable. Master Charge and BankAmericard welcome. Call 349-3926 or 349-1776. 6-10-20

LOVEABLE, GENTLE dog needs good home. Mixed St. Bernard, Elkhound and mutt. 332-0173 evenings. 2-10-18

GREAT DANES, AKC, 7 weeks, black and Boston Merle, \$75 - \$125. 694-2092. 5-10-23

HORSES: BEAUTIFUL Palomino gelding, \$175. Pinto gelding, good with children, \$175. 337-2440. 3-10-19

SIBERIAN HUSKIES, Red, 1 male, 1 female, beautifully marked, 1 blue-eyed, 1 brown-eyed. Phone 349-2990. 5-10-23

Mobile Homes

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

ACTIVE 12' x 50' partially furnished, good condition. \$3900. 484-6282 after 5pm. 6-10-20

SKYLINE, 1971 - 12' x 52'. Fantastic buy, have to sell. Phone 625-3031. 5-10-24

MARLETTE 1969, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, air, appliances, storage shed. Set up in St. Johns. Phone 355-5000 between 8am - 5pm or 224-6122 after 6pm. 1-10-18

ELCONA - 1970, 2 bedrooms and den. Must see to appreciate. Call 482-8707. 4-10-23

TIMCO 1971 - 12' x 65', King Arthur's, skirted, shed, central air, washer, dryer and shag throughout. Phone 372-8632. 3-10-20

MARLETTE 1967 12' x 50', \$800 and take over payments. Call 625-4258. 3-10-20

12' x 52' ROYCRAFT 1966. Furnished 2 - bedroom, shag carpet, 10' x 7' shed, 10 minutes from campus. Must sell immediately. \$3,000. Call after 4pm 641-4515. 4-10-20

BINDALE - 1972, 14' x 65'. MUST SELL. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 604 East Gate, King Arthur's Court. 484-2134 or 484-6282 after 5pm. 6-10-20

RITZCRAFT 1968, 12' x 55', 3 bedroom, appliances, storage shed. Park Terrace. \$3600. Call 485-7978 after 6pm. 5-10-20

Lost & Found

GIRL'S CLASS ring. Gold, blue stone, crest. Initials, C.C.P. Call Tom, 337-9431. 5-10-19

WIRE RIM glasses lost on northern part of campus. If found, 332-6925. 1-10-18

LOST - GIRL'S Gold birthstone ring. Brown stone. Call 353-6224. X-1-10-18

LOST: MEN'S Gold wedding band. Reward, Call 351-8978 after 5:30 p.m. S-5-10-23

Personal

FREE Senior pictures taken for limited time only. 36 - A Union, for 1973 Wolverine. 353-5292. 5-10-20

HICCUPS A recent experiment has shown that a spoonful of ordinary table sugar, taken dry, will cure the hiccups. And a Classified Ad placed in STATE News can cure a shortage of cash. Your best prospects may be looking for what you have to sell in today's Want Ads, so make sure they find you tomorrow. Dial 355-8255 for an Ad Writer now!

FREE HAIRCUTS and styles for MSU Students or faculty. For more information see Tom Taylor, CAMPUS BARBER SHOP between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, October 16 to November 3, 1972. 0-15-11-13

EVERYTHING for your hair. Sprays, shampoos, hot combs and dryers. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-10-18

NEEDLEPOINT ANYONE? Stop by THE THIMBLEBERRY SHOP, 210 Abbott Road, Suite 44. (Above Crossroads Imports) For the finest selection of Persian yarns, canvas, kits, books, etc., in town. Classes in beginning needlepoint will be starting soon. Stop by or call 337-2750 for more information. B-1-10-18

LYNN JONDAHL wants you to know how he differs from his opponent in the 59th House District. Listen to their debate tonight on WMSN at 9, 640 and 820 on your dial. To ask questions call 353-4410 or 353-4411. 1-10-18

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING. Reasonable rates, fast service. Phone Jack, Bob, 351-2474. B-10-18

SUEDE AND leather garments professionally restored to near - new condition. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Road, Okemos. 349-1910. 0-10-18

LICENSED TEACHER and former supervisor of daycare center doing child care at home. Fully equipped play room. Large backyard, nutritious lunches. Many activities and lots of attention. 337-0092. 3-10-20

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347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Report cites Vietnamization benefits

(continued from page 2)

where it can resist Communist pressure without direct U.S. military involvement.

The RAND analysis was written by Guy J. Pauker, who spent years in Vietnam and Indonesia and became an influential adviser on Asian policies. He was a Harvard classmate of Kissinger.

His analysis was prepared as an unclassified document but was never released after submitted to the Pentagon for routine security review. A copy was obtained by the Associated Press.

Pauker's analysis said also that Americans who demand that the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu

broaden its political base do not understand Vietnamese politics.

"A truly 'broadly based' or 'representative' government is not possible in South Vietnam today," he wrote. "It is a fiction which can only perpetuate chaos and retard the Vietnamization program that will permit American disengagement."

In the last six months, faced with a Communist military offensive, Thieu has moved against domestic political opposition, suspended provincial elections and closed several newspapers.

Pauker's study offered these observations on the prospects of the Paris talks:

"Neither side is willing to share power with the other,

nor can one visualize a reasonable division of power between these two mortal enemies."

"As long as the North Vietnamese government is securely in control of its country 'risking at worst a resumption of American bombings but not a military invasion aimed at the destruction of their regime, they simply have no reason to make concessions."

"On the other side, President Thieu 'has stated repeatedly that his government not only rejects completely the idea of a coalition government with the Communists but will not even accept the Communists as a legal political entity in South Vietnam."

"A coalition government created in a negotiated settlement 'would not last. No devilishly clever Communist schemes would be necessary to bring about its downfall.' The Saigon government is entirely dependent on U.S. military and economic aid. 'How could massive aid be justified for a government that would not continue the resistance against Communist military or political efforts to gain control of South Vietnam?'"

"The very fact that the United States meets weekly with the Communists and listens to their demand for the liquidation of the Saigon regime... instills doubt in many South Vietnamese... Consequently some elements among the South Vietnamese political elites must be prompted to 'take out insurance' by covert cooperation with the Viet Cong."

"If the Communists decided, while Vietnamization progresses, to counter this trend by inducing a real thaw in the Paris talks, offered to discuss a cease fire and a process of self determination, and kept the public discussion of these issues, going, the atmosphere of 'struggle for survival' on which Vietnamization depends could be rapidly dispelled."

In assessing the prospects for survival of the

regime, Pauker wrote: "First, as the result of 10 years of unfulfilled heavy demands on manpower and supplies, the atrocities during the 1968 Tet offensive the Communists have lost popular support..."

"While the mood of the Vietnamese 'silent majority' be 'a plague on both your houses,' the number who have a vested interest in the survival of the system and who fear a Communist victory, has increased."

Selection plan criticized

(continued from page 1)

women he wants on the committee," Thonford said. While most organizations said that the committee would be discussed at future meetings, RHA and one representative or refuse to submit any more names to Wharton's office.

Perrin said though, that "if organizations participate they will have to respect the ground rules organizations refusing to comply."

Organizations represented in the council also the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), Local Administrative-Professional Assn., and the Committee on Committees.

Deadline for nominations is Nov. 1.

Health food fans seek better nutrition

(continued from page 1)

The additive does the consumer no good, Olson pointed out, because the meat merely loses 15 - 20 per cent of its weight in water added by the drug.

Another useless but potentially harmful invention of "food processing" is a chemical which is added to peanut butter to keep its oil from separating to the top of the jar, he said. Olson urged consumers to buy natural peanut butter and avoid adding another chemical to their systems, by stirring the spread themselves.

In many cases, food manufacturers also ruin the natural food value of their products by preparation practices, he said. Olson told how he had once been surprised to find some honey he was testing infested with bacteria, because honey naturally resists bacteria.

Heating the honey during packaging destroyed its natural resistance to bacteria, as well as wrecking 98 per cent of its food value, he discovered.

On another occasion, Olson said, a worker in a cereal plant told him he believed he could make corn flakes out of crumpled pieces of paper. Olson said the worker told him, "I'd put them in malt, add flavoring and toast them and you'd have the best corn flakes you ever ate." "I never eat anything without testing it," Olson said.

Olson, 71, but looking about 50, has eaten health foods for 35 years, and before that, lived in rural areas where he ate simple, natural foods. He said he is "never sick" and "never tired."

Much of the credit for his vitality goes to careful food handling, abstinence from drinking alcohol and coffee and eating natural foods, Olson said.

The belief that natural foods can give life and vitality was echoed by many area "health nuts."

"The biggest trouble with Americans is that they've eaten 10,000 hamburgers, which has caused carbohydrate consciousness, said Victor McNamery, part owner of Half Moon Shine Grocery, 222 Abbott Road.



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