

Board to decide residency guidelines

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

A 20-cent increase in the minimum hourly wage of student employees and a change in the guidelines which permit out-of-state students to change their residency status will be up for approval by the board of trustees at its special Wednesday night meeting.

In addition, the board will also be asked to approve, in principle, a set of guidelines on health care, which imply allowing abortions to be performed at the University Health Center.

The guidelines, if approved, would allow a University physician to have the final judgment on what should be the best possible health service for his patient, provided he follows current legal and ethical standards and guidelines.

This means that if the physician felt that an abortion could or should be the best treatment for a patient, such treatment

could be authorized and performed at the Health Center.

The proposed guidelines also state that the University Health Care Authority shall conform to all legal guidelines concerning health care, that the authority shall conform to the highest professional standards and ethics concerning health care, that the confidentiality of the patient will be honored at all times, and that all health care services will be limited to services for which the health care center has both the facilities and financial capabilities to perform.

Sources close to the trustees indicate they think the board will approve the proposed guidelines unanimously.

"The issue here is not whether abortions should or should not be performed," one source said, "but whether a physician has the right to determine what is the best health care for his patient."

Dr. James Feurig, director of the University Health Center, has said that the physical facilities exist to perform

abortions, but that no one on the present health center staff is qualified to perform such an operation.

"However, members of the obstetrics and gynecology department, if they decide they want to be involved in this service, could come in as specialists to perform abortions," Feurig said. The pay increase, if approved, will hike the minimum hourly wage for student employees to \$1.90 an hour from the present \$1.70 an hour.

The 20-cent increase represents an 11.7 per cent hike in the minimum student wage.

The changes in the guidelines for establishing a student's in-state residency status will, if approved, be identical to guidelines on residency adopted by the University of Michigan.

The changes will allow an out-state student, if he has lived in Michigan for one year and is able to demonstrate to the University out-state fee committee that Michigan was his

actual legal domicile, to change his residency status to an in-state student.

"This doesn't mean, however, that all an out-state student would have to do to change his residency status is go to school for a year and automatically be made an in-state student," Jack Breslin, Executive Vice-President, said when contacted Sunday.

"He would have to demonstrate that Michigan is his legal residence. He could demonstrate that if he has purchased a house, or if he is married and has kids in school," Breslin said. "There are a number of ways one could demonstrate that Michigan is his home."

The present guidelines say that for a student to be listed as an in-state student he must live in Michigan for six months prior to first enrolling, or if he is a student, he must drop out from school and live for six months in the state before re-enrolling at MSU.



the michigan

State News



Volume 66 Number 25

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, August 20, 1973

McGovern asks tape release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential candidate Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Sunday that Congress must seriously consider impeachment if the courts order President Nixon to release White House tapes and he refuses to do so.

However, in another televised interview, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said that Nixon has "made a very strong case" for not turning the tapes over to the Watergate special prosecutor.

Richardson was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and McGovern on CBS's "Face The Nation."

"I believe that the constitutional basis on what the

President's brief rests is, in the light of the few cases bearing on it, a strong case," the attorney general said.

But at a later point, Richardson said the issue "is a very closely balanced one, as the brief itself indicates."

On one side, Richardson said, is "the ability of the President — any president — to conduct his office on a basis which necessarily requires the confidentiality of communications to him." But, on the other hand, he said, there is the factor that the tapes might be credible evidence in the grand jury investigation.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox is trying to get tape recordings of nine meetings involving the President

at which Watergate was discussed. Existence of tapes was disclosed at the Senate Watergate hearings. The committee also has subpoenaed some of the tapes and documents, and the U.S. District Court has been asked to rule also in that fight.

Claiming executive privilege, the President has refused to release the tapes. In a 17-page brief, White House lawyers argued Friday that the President, not the courts or the grand jury, must decide if "access to every possible bit of evidence" in the Watergate case is more crucial than preserving the confidentiality of his conversations.

Asked if Nixon had the authority to refuse to release the tapes if the courts ordered him, Richardson replied:

"I have only the indication of Gerald L. Warren that if there is a definitive court result, that the President would, as he would in any situation, obey the requirements of the law."

Warren is White House deputy press secretary. McGovern, who was defeated by Nixon in the 1972 presidential election, said the tape dispute may go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"When that process is completed, if the Supreme Court holds the President of the United States must turn over the tapes and other evidence in his possession bearing on this case, and he refuses, then there is no recourse except for the Congress to give serious consideration to impeachment," McGovern said.

"Certainly the coverup of these activities denied us a possible victory," he said. "I think if the things that were done on the other side — the coverup, the massive coverup of the Watergate incident, the mishandling of campaign funds — if those things had been fully known before the election, the results would have been quite different."

Questioned about whether he thought the Senate Watergate investigating committee should continue, Richardson replied that "as a general observer" he thought the key witnesses have been heard and he hoped, in light of the forthcoming court proceedings, "there not be too much more."

Richardson declined to discuss details about the federal investigation into allegations of political corruption in Maryland which supposedly involve Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.



Before the show

Former Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern awaits the start of CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday from Washington.

AP Wirephoto

WANTED TO FOLLOW MCGOVERN

Spy doubts information's use

NEW YORK (AP) — A journalist who says she spied for Republicans on Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign said Sunday she doubted that her information was of much use.

"I don't think I told them anything that wasn't in the paper the next day," Lucianne Cummings Goldberg said in an interview with radio station WINS. "I don't think I was a good spy."

Goldberg, 38, was on leave of absence from the Women's News Service, a feature agency, to cover McGovern's Democratic presidential campaign last fall. She earlier had worked for the Washington Star - News. She said she was paid \$1,000 a week for her services by Murray M. Chotiner, a long-time political operative for President Nixon.

"They were looking for really dirty stuff," Goldberg said. "Who was sleeping with whom, what the Secret Service men were doing with the wardresses, who was smoking pot on the plane — that sort of thing. I was told to send it along."

The Star - News quoted Goldberg as saying she was told McGovern himself had approved it and turned to his old dirty

Goldberg said she was carried on the payroll of Chotiner's Washington law firm and thus her name did not appear in financial reports made public by the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

"When I was offered the job," she told the radio interviewer, "I said I would only do it if I could do a book about it."

She quoted Chotiner as telling her, "Go ahead, but do it after election day." Goldberg said she told reporters traveling with McGovern she was along to write a book about the campaign.

According to the Star - News account, the journalist said her assignment was code-named "Chapman's Friend," an operation that included a spy in the camp of Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, "and, talk about paranoia, there was one with Agnew."

Goldberg said she was given two telephone numbers, one for days and one for nights, to call with the results of her intelligence-gathering.

The night number reached a secretary who typed up her information, she said, and then dispatched it to downtown Washington by a courier driving a White House car.

Nixon's statements evaluated

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
Washington Star - News

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's admission that his earlier explanation of a White House burglary was "not precisely accurate" is viewed by some critics as an example of how semantic hair-splitting can be used to mislead.

Nixon's latest statement on the burglary of the office of the psychiatrist who treated Pentagon spy figure Daniel Ellsberg appears to be literally true. But unless read carefully, it can give an entirely accurate impression.

An analysis of Nixon's three major Watergate reports this year — on April 30, May 22 and Wednesday night — shows other instances in which carefully worded sentences may conceal at least as much as they reveal.

In a written statement issued Wednesday night in conjunction with his nationally televised speech, Nixon revised his earlier comments on the burglary, carried out by two members of the White House "plumbers" unit, of the California office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, once Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

"On May 22 I said that, 'it was not until the time of my own investigation that I learned of the break-in at the

office of Mr. Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and I specifically authorized the furnishing of this information to Judge Byrne.' After a very careful review, I have determined that this statement of mine is not precisely accurate," Nixon said Wednesday.

"It was on March 17 that I first learned of the break-in at the office of Dr. Fielding, and that was four days before the beginning of my own investigation on March 21," he said.

Nixon appeared to be confessing to a seemingly insignificant four-day discrepancy in dates. But a closer reading shows he was admitting that for 39 days he withheld from a trial then

News Analysis

in progress, evidence which the Attorney General considered significant and the trial judge thought important enough to warrant dismissal of the charges.

G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, both later imprisoned as Watergate conspirators, broke into Fielding's office in September 1971.

Liddy and Hunt were working for the then-secret White House special investigators unit, known as the "plumbers."

Nixon's explanation Wednesday

night: "I was told then (March 17) that nothing by way of evidence had been obtained in the break-in. On April 18 I learned that the Justice Dept. had interrogated or was going to interrogate Mr. Hunt about this break-in."

"I was gravely concerned that other activities of the special investigations unit might be disclosed, because I knew this could seriously injure the national security. Consequently I directed Mr. Peterson (asst. Attorney General Henry E. Peterson, the head of the Justice Dept.'s criminal division) to stick to the Watergate (continued on page 9)

SAYS REP VICTIM OF 'SMEAR'

Addict disputes earlier story



WARNER

By United Press International
A convicted heroin dealer cited in the arrest of a state representative said Sunday the case was an attempt to "smear" the lawmaker.

A statement by Sam Witherspoon, 26, who is serving a 12- to 20-year term at Southern Michigan Prison, contradicted his earlier statement on the arrest of State Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids.

Warner, 32, a bachelor lawyer who once helped write drug legislation, was arrested Wednesday in a Lansing motel room and charged with possession and use of heroin. Witherspoon's wife was arrested with him.

"It's really nothing but an attempt to smear Dale," Witherspoon said in a telephone conversation with a newsmen for the Lansing State Journal. "I never gave Dale anything."

Earlier, in an affidavit filed in Lansing District Court, Witherspoon said Warner had used heroin almost every day over the past three or four years and supported a habit costing about \$40 daily.

"They were pressing me, you know," Witherspoon told the State Journal. "The prosecutor gave me some cock-and-bull story about a drug indictment in Grand Rapids."

Witherspoon said he was "in and out of the hole" — solitary confinement — when police questioned him about Warner.

Police would not comment on Witherspoon's statement. But Mrs. Witherspoon said Saturday that her husband was suffering from "a mental breakdown" and that if her husband gave police the information contained in the first affidavit he did not know what he was saying.

"I saw him the day he was supposed to have made that statement," she said in another telephone interview, "and I didn't recognize him, he was in such bad shape."

Mrs. Witherspoon was ordered held on charges of possession of heroin.

Warner, a four-term representative, was freed on \$3,500 bond.

The affidavit was filed with the court in an effort to obtain an order allowing police to submit Warner to a blood test. The test revealed no signs of heroin in his blood, police said.

But a syringe police said Warner apparently was attempting to hide did turn up traces of heroin, officials said.

Warner earlier said he intended to remain in office and that he was confident of the outcome of the case.

BLAZES SPREADING

Firefighting drive continues in West

By the Associated Press
Firefighting efforts were concentrated in Montana and Northern California Sunday as some 8,000 men struggled against blazes which have blackened more than 100,000 acres of range and forest lands.

The U.S. Forest Service and Gov. Thomas L. Judge ordered that all national, state and private forest lands in Montana be closed to public use as fires raged out of control on more than 39,000 acres. The biggest fire was a 25,000-acre blaze on the Seven W Ranch in central Montana.

The latest in the wave of fires that has swept through the drought-stricken West was a 3,000-acre blaze which broke out Saturday south of Carson City, Nev.

Many of the blazes appear to be the work of arsonists, officials say.

Because of the drought, fire conditions in the Northwest are considered the worst in 20 years.

In Boise, Idaho, the Interagency Fire Center reported an unfavorable weather outlook, with warmer temperatures and almost no chance of rain for the next several days.

Oregon, Wyoming and Washington are generally quiet, a spokesman for the center said, adding that tinderbox conditions throughout the region could change the situation suddenly.

Officials said forests in southeastern Washington, northeastern Oregon and the neighboring section of northern Idaho were particularly vulnerable because of an infestation of tussock moths which killed many trees.

A forest service spokesman in Portland, Ore., reported that 500 firefighters had been shifted from (continued on page 9)

Inside Monday

- ASMSU fails again to reach a quorum. Page 2
- Understanding Janis Joplin. Book review Page 6
- Tax funding of elections looks brighter. Page 5

Outside Monday

Mostly cloudy skies today with a 50 per cent chance of showers. High in the mid-80s.

news summary

Hunt resents prison term

Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt has told Time magazine he is resentful that the "prime conspirators" are free while he is serving a provisional 35-year prison sentence.

In an interview in the Aug. 27 issue, made public Sunday, the former Central Intelligence Agency operative said he still felt the Watergate break-in was motivated by a belief that Cuba was supplying funds to the Democratic presidential campaign.

"The main purpose of the Watergate break-in was a photographic job to get lists of contributors and check if any were blind fronts for Castro," Hunt said.

Payoff trial starts today

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison goes on trial in New Orleans federal court today, accused of taking payoffs to protect illegal gambling. Six of his alleged accomplices are reported ready to testify against him.

Garrison and nine other persons were indicted in 1971 on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct law enforcement by giving or accepting bribes to protect pinball machine gambling.

Three defendants entered pleas of guilty. Three others were granted separate trials. U.S. Atty. Gen. Gerald Gallinghouse said all six agreed to turn states' evidence in return for special consideration of their own cases.

Garrison, who gained wide attention for his investigations of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, called the bribery charge a frameup. He said the federal government was trying to get even with him for his effort to show that the inquiry into the Kennedy assassination was botched.

Skylab photographs storm

Skylab 2 astronauts photographed Tropical Storm Brenda from space on Sunday as the mass of wind and clouds churned across the Yucatan Peninsula toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott were awakened a few minutes early to photograph the storm with film and television cameras as their orbiting laboratory passed 271 miles over the Mexican coast.

Lousma also searched for a leak in an air conditioned system aboard the spacecraft.

Garriott, the first solar physicist in space, spent most of the day operating a battery of solar telescope cameras studying the sun.

Greece lifts martial law

George Papadopoulos was sworn in Sunday as president of the new Greek republic. In his first acts, he lifted martial law, granted amnesty to political prisoners and pledged a return to parliamentary government by the end of next year.

Papadopoulos also said in a nationwide broadcast that all civil liberties were being restored and suspended articles of the Greek constitution were being reinstated.

The changes, if carried out thoroughly, could radically change the strongarm system that has ruled Greece since a band of colonels led by Papadopoulos took over the government in a bloodless military coup in April 1967 and suspended democracy.

The swearing-in of Papadopoulos as president of this former constitutional monarchy also brought to an official end the power struggle that had been waged since the coup between the colonels and King Constantine.

The monarchy was abolished last month through a referendum staged by the 54-year-old Papadopoulos.

Auto firms' close pledged

A radical labor group Saturday pledged to carry on a concerted campaign to shut down the "Big Three" auto companies' entire operations.

William Gilbreth, 25, the organizer of the Workers Action Movement (WAM), said he was fighting to prevent a "sellout" of the United Auto Workers rank and file members by the UAW's international executive board.

ON COUNCIL APPOINTMENT

Sharp will seek postponement

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer
Councilwoman Mary Sharp will formally request Tuesday night that East Lansing City Council delay action on appointing a successor to George Colburn at council's meeting.

Sharp, who will be gone on vacation when council meets, has written a memorandum asking council to postpone the appointment until at least Sept. 4.

The delay, which was also called for by a coalition of liberal groups at a Friday press conference, is expected to be approved unanimously by the three councilmen who will attend Tuesday's meeting.

Councilman George Griffiths, who was swept into office with Colburn in 1971 with widespread student support, reaffirmed at the press conference that council want to get citizen input about the types of qualifications the community wants Colburn's successor to possess before they make the appointment.

Griffiths, who said he might wish to postpone the appointment, disagreed with representatives from two groups at the Friday press conference. They had asked that council flout city law and postpone selection Colburn's successor until two new council members are chosen at the Nov. 6 council election.

Paul Emery, a member of the Coalition for Human Survival and Al Clobridge, co-manager for the Nelson Brown-Margaret McNeil council campaign, suggested that if council deadlocked in appointing Colburn's successor, it might legally have fulfilled its obligation to appoint a replacement within 30 days.

The city charter specifies that a council vacancy must be filled, when no primary election is pending, by a majority vote of the remaining councilmembers within 30 days after council formally receives the resignation on Tuesday.

"The coalition suggests that city council make the selection in a public way, with no backroom deals," Emery said. "And if the replacement is to be made by a council vote, that vote should come after the November election so the council members choosing the replacement represent current political feeling in East Lansing."

The 30-day limit gives councilmembers until Sept. 21 to select a replacement for Colburn, who announced on Aug. 13 he would resign to accept a job offer outside of Michigan, after serving less than two years of his four-year term.

Clobridge, Emery and Lenny Carithers, representing the Convention

for a responsible Council, all asked that council hold a public hearing to discuss Colburn's possible successors before one is chosen.

However, Griffiths, who was speaking for Project: City Hall at the press conference, said a public hearing is not best way to seek input.

"We want to get suggestions from the community, but a public hearing would not lend itself to the best ways to get those citizen ideas on what types of general qualifications we should look for," Griffiths said.

Citizens will have a chance at upcoming council meetings to speak to council on Colburn's successor, he added. He said East Lansing residents can also telephone or send letters to councilmembers suggesting qualifications and names of people who might succeed Colburn.

Griffiths said he was opposed to appointing a former councilperson, especially if that resident

had lost a bid for re-election.

"That would be wrong, because the community has changed in the past few years, and if the electorate did not want someone on council before, we should not appoint him now," he said.

Besides considering the Colburn vacancy, council will also hear a series of reports from City Manager John M. Patriarche on

several special assessment projects.

The planning commission will recommend that the \$100 filing fee for initiating rezoning petitions be continued, and the city attorney will report progress on a proposed city compensation commission for elected officials.

Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

ASMSU meet lacks quorum; student trustee plan discussed

By LYNDA ECKERT
State News Staff Writer

For the second time this summer, ASMSU attempted to hold a meeting Saturday, but did not succeed because they could not get a quorum.

ASMSU was not able to conduct formal business, but did discuss several matters.

The status of a student trustee proposal was discussed and reported to be still at a working paper stage. The proposal would allow three undergraduate and one graduate students to attend every session of the board of trustees, including special sessions at the discretion of the president. The students would not be voting members of the board.

The undergraduate student ASMSU board will attempt to schedule another

meeting in September before fall term begins, said Larry Bartrem, executive assistant to President Ed Grafton.

Bartrem also said the board would attempt to finish up the trustee proposal and discuss a literary tax and a proposed symposium with Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Kim Heron, editor of the Grapevine Journal, has asked the policy committee to look into the feasibility of a literary tax to fund all journalistic ventures. The tax would help fund newspapers and would be similar to setting up a board to determine each paper's worth.

Great Issues presented a report listing their plans for the coming year. They hope to bring such notables as Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C.; Dr. Paul Ehrlich, expert on population growth; Milton Friedman, economist; Immanuel Baraka (LeRoi Jones), noted Black activist; Drs. Masters and Johnson, sex researchers and Arthur

Goldberg, diplomat and former U.S. representative to the United Nations.

Fred Moore, director of Waste Control Authority, reported that the authority has grown so large and is making profit so it needs a new building.

The authority plans on hiring 12 helpers this fall. They currently employ four.

Materials picked up for recycling are sold to the Kellogg and Post companies. The next cereal box you

purchase may be a recycled State News.

The authority will be housed in Fee or Wonders halls beginning this fall.

Richard Kincaid, ASMSU legislative relations director said he was appalled at the turnout in the primary election, but pleasantly surprised by the large absentee voter turnout.

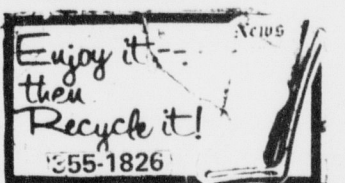
Kincaid also said the group would be starting student voter registrations soon.

Human genetic flaws will be studied by James V. Higgins, professor of human development and zoology, under a \$30,323 grant announced by the National Foundation March of Dimes.

Higgins' research team will attempt to pinpoint the location of various genes on human chromosomes, according to Joseph F. Neel, president of the foundation.

A resulting gene map could provide a valuable tool for the MSU Genetics Clinic.

Zoology prof will research genetic flaws



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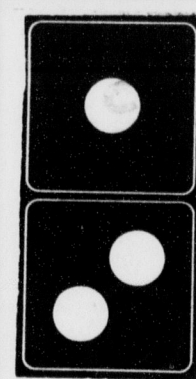
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City soliciting suggestions for future projects

Should East Lansing officials buy land and build a swimming pool for the free use of local residents?

Should they put a pedestrian overpass across Grand River Avenue, purchase a building and establish a community center or maybe construct low-cost apartments for student renters?

City officials are now soliciting suggestions about the future physical growth of the city and whatever strikes your fancy they're willing to hear about.

Members of the city planning commission are now starting work on next year's version of East Lansing's Capital Improvements Program, an annually updated plan that keeps the city thinking six years ahead on major changes it wants to make to meet constantly changing community needs.

City council uses the program as a guidepost in budgeting local funds for

physical projects.

Last year the program included recommendations for downtown redevelopment, a community center, a new fire station, the bike path system, a portable bandshell, park improvements, the Michigan-Harrison project and many other projects. Some of the proposals were later funded in East Lansing's 1973-74 budget, others were not.

East Lansing residents have until Oct. 5 to submit suggestions, with justification and estimated cost, to the planning commission.

The suggestions, if approved after review by various city departments and commissions, are assigned a priority ranking and scheduled over a six-year period.

Forms for submitting proposals are available at the city planning department at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

Train service plan outlined

A meeting to discuss the proposed reinstatement of passenger railroad service to the Lansing area has been called "favorable" by East Lansing's representative at the session.

City councilman George Griffiths attended the meeting in Lansing Thursday, which was called by the State Highway Commission and Amtrak to explain a proposal to re-establish passenger train service between Port Huron and Chicago including East Lansing.

Representatives from Michigan towns along the suggested route listened to James T. Kellogg of the highway department and an Amtrak representative tell plans to set up the route on a temporary basis as part of a 12 - project proposal to improve Michigan public transportation systems. The projects were announced by the commission on July 11.

Griffiths said Kellogg outlines several funding options to the local government representatives which include either extensive local monies,

some local funds or no local money at all to fund the demonstration project.

Griffiths called the reaction among the local representatives "favorable," though no action was taken at the introductory meeting.

"Local governments will be required, with Grand Trunk permission, to refurbish passenger stations in their towns," he added.

The route is proposed to be charted over the Grand Trunk Western railroad line, which runs north of Service Drive on campus.

Highway department

staff members have estimated that half of the \$562,000 operating cost for the service will be financed by passenger fares. Another \$136,350 is tentatively set as the state's share, while Amtrak is expected to fund \$187,500 of the project.

That leaves \$238,650 to be shared by local and regional governments.

The route, which may begin operation by spring, will pass through Lapeer, Flint, Lansing, Charlotte, Battle Creek and South Bend, Ind.

Meridian Township will vote Tuesday on porno ordinance

Meridian Township's anti pornography ordinance will be up for a final vote at the township board of trustees' regular meeting Tuesday night.

At the end of a six-hour session on Aug. 7, the board voted to consider the ordinance for possible final passage at the 7:30 p.m. meeting on Tuesday. The ordinance would ban the public display of sexually explicit pictorial materials.

During Tuesday night's meeting, at the township hall at 5100 Marsh Road, a second public hearing will be held on the ordinance. At the Aug. 7 meeting, about six residents spoke against the ordinance.

The ordinance which the

board is currently considering is a revised form of the original ordinance. The original ordinance completely banned the showing of pornographic movies. However, the version which will be voted on Tuesday night forbids only the outdoor showing of pornographic movies.

The ordinance is almost assured of passage. The only dissenting vote in the first reading of the ordinance was cast by Township Clerk

Virginia White.

The Meridian Township anti pornography ordinance results from a June 22 Supreme Court ruling allowing the establishment of community standards for judging obscenity cases.

In another Michigan community, a proposed obscenity ordinance in the Detroit suburb of Sterling Heights has run into difficulty because some councilmen claim the

ordinance is obscene.

"The ordinance goes into too much detail," Councilman Stanley Rainko said.

Rainko, who introduced the issue of an obscenity law six weeks ago, said the would-be ordinance has some "vivid" passages specifying the sexual acts it considers obscene in area films and books and magazines at neighborhood stands.

Busing plan menaced by gasoline shortage

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — School attendance buses are redrawn, a race relations campaign is complete and 152 school buses waiting to take almost 40,000 pupils to racially mixed schools next week. Only there's another problem: no gasoline.

The trouble stems from the nationwide gasoline shortage and has been

compounded by a dispute between the school board and the mayor, who opposes busing for desegregation purposes.

Hunter Lane Jr., president of the school board, said that if the system doesn't get the 750,000 gallons of gas it needs for the school year, "obviously the buses won't run."

MSU summer studies in Stockholm planned

For the first time, MSU will offer a seven - week study program in Stockholm, Sweden in 1974.

The program is scheduled for August 8 through Aug. 23. The small group of students will study social science and may select eight 12 credits from the courses offered.

Social Science 242, 243, (an elective, experimental course) and (an elective, independent study) will be offered.

Students will be studying and comparing its

governmental policies with those of the United States.

According to Keven C. Gottlieb, asst. professor of social science and the program's organizer and instructor, a strong effort will be made to obtain the lowest possible costs on flights to Sweden and throughout Europe. Living and eating accommodations and land travel arrangements will also be made at a low cost while the students are there, he said.

Gottlieb is planning free time of three to four - day weekends for students during the program. He is

also planning interchanges with Swedish people, particularly students; visits from and to Swedish public officials; field trips to places of interest for course work and research efforts which will take students out into the community.

"Our course will be very different from those here in East Lansing," Gottlieb said. "Our orientation will be one of action and engagement."

Students interested in more information on the program should contact Gottlieb.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

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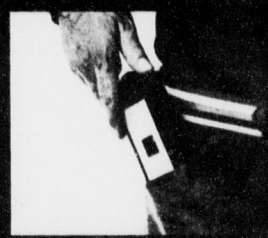
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EDITORIALS

Nixon's speech still leaves many questions unanswered

President Nixon appears to be growing more honest in the face of Watergate, but his less than completely candid speech last Wednesday leaves much to be desired.

Predictably, Nixon denied any advance knowledge of the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters and of the subsequent coverup. That may very well be true, but the President's silence on specific allegations against him because the evidence is too complicated

for specific rebuttal is a well-executed cop-out.

Nixon struck out at Senate investigators and suggested they are trying to pin the blame for Watergate personally on his shoulders. His suggestion for the American people to stop this "backward-looking obsession" is ludicrous. Though partisanship is evident on the Senate committee, the hearings are necessary to discover the truth. The President appeared to be

making a sincere attempt to be honest with the American public, but fell flat with some high-pitched rhetoric and emotional pleas.

Nixon clearly drew the battle lines in his speech when he said the question of his involvement in the scandal comes down to the "impressions" of one witness before the Senate committee, John Dean III. But such a simple denial of guilt is no answer without concrete evidence to support his position.

And the President has that evidence to prove Dean wrong. The White House tapes could resolve contradictory statements and prove Nixon's innocence—or guilt—once and for all.

Nixon showed signs that he was weary of Watergate and tried to pass that lassitude on to the American public. His appeal for forgiveness and request to "get on with the business of our nation" is not much more than a calculated move to undermine the significance of Watergate and make the fiasco nothing more than a bad memory.

If the President really wanted to get on with the nation's business, he would dispel all rumors circling about his alleged involvement in the wiretapping scandal. Watergate has become so entangled largely because Nixon has remained silent, and not taken the lead in getting at the truth.

But now the President has left the crucial test of his involvement—the White House tapes—up to the courts. Should the justice system compel Nixon to release the recordings, the country may at last have some definitive answers on Watergate.



Council must try to maintain city's delicate political balance

The resignation of East Lansing Councilman George Colburn puts the city council on the spot and makes the upcoming election this fall more crucial than ever.

Colburn's abrupt resignation Aug. 13 ended speculation over his political future but brings into question the future of East Lansing politics. The four remaining council members now have the delicate responsibility of appointing Colburn's successor to fulfill the remaining two years of his unexpired four-year term.

Faced with this situation in a highly politicized environment, the council must make every effort to receive input from all elements of the community prior to naming a new council member. A public hearing on the subject would certainly aid in exploring the mood of the community and potential candidates.

A community like East Lansing has no shortage of qualified people to serve on the city council. The list is long and tempting with prominent professional people who could bring an element of expertise to city decision-making processes. However, council members have an obligation to go beyond the bounds of these general attributes. They must also consider the delicate balance that must be maintained in city politics.

This means the council must search out a resident of the same liberal philosophy espoused by Colburn himself and endorsed so overwhelmingly in the last election. Council members must choose a candidate dedicated to a progressive policy of local government who is also willing to listen to all voices within the community before making decisions.

The council members should

look long and hard at prospective candidates, but they should name Colburn's successor within the 30-day time limit called for by the charter. To wait until after the November council runoffs as some liberal representatives have urged, would be chancing a blatantly political decision which would likely do more to harm local government by further polarizing the community.

The vacancy left by Colburn's resignation brings to point another consideration for anyone who seeks political office or service on a local government commission. It means a long-term commitment of time and talent with little reward but the satisfaction of being involved.

For George Colburn, the call of his career was louder than the wave of progressive support that swept him into office in 1971. Other potential candidates should be forewarned.

Colburn leaves fine record

When George Colburn finally ended the speculation over his political future last week, East Lansing lost an outstanding councilman.

Unfortunately, the realities of job hunting made it impossible for Colburn to finish out the remaining two years of his four-year term, but East Lansing was

the better for the period he spent as a council member.

When Colburn was elected on a slate with George Griffiths in 1971, many local residents feared a radical takeover of city government by these idealists who were swept in by the first wave of the student vote. Since that time, however, Colburn proved himself to be a responsive representative of a broad philosophy of progress in local government.

Colburn sought to bring government closer to the people. He held regular office hours to listen to the concerns of citizens when there was no pressure for action and he was out in the streets when the pressure was at its greatest.

In recent months, Colburn came under criticism from some corners for allegedly abandoning

the progressive goals he espoused in running for office. Some indicated they felt sold out because he failed to go far enough with a proposal. But Colburn did more by attempting to represent all of the people than he could by representing a small minority. He learned to work with his fellow council members and gain their respect, if not always agreement.

The experience of George Colburn with the city council could be valuable for other aspirants. It is a model of progressive ideals and input for change without fear to compromise or reticence to stand firm. He came in and tackled real problems practically and responsibly. Hopefully, candidates to come will follow his example.



COMMENTARY

Fanatic White House staffers should take a month's vacation

By RUSSEL BAKER
New York Times

All these White House people must come from the same mold. Nixonites, Johnsonians, Kennedymen—all the same. I wonder if there is a secret factory somewhere, hidden in Marseilles like the heroin mills, a place where cunning Frenchmen manufacture interchangeable White House staff members.

All right, seriously, what is the complaint?

It's about their work habits. They work too much and give themselves airs about their diligence. I don't believe it was always this way. I dimly recall that in the bronze age, when Eisenhower was president, at least one fairly important White House man regularly got home for dinner and two or three enjoyed the pleasures of the bar almost as often as the White House reporters. With Kennedy—vigor and all that resolution and so forth—pride in endurance became a staple in White House talk, the way quibbles about what is and isn't constitutional are always engaging senators.

Since then, this business of tireless men laboring at schedules that would destroy mere mortals has become standard White House form, which is bad enough. The boasting about it is terrible.

John Ehrlichman before the Ervin committee seemed close to self-pity in his farewell statement, in which he talked about the satisfactions of being a great human being and an indefatigable worker in a culture—Washington—which had no respect for family or patriotism. His casual

slandering of Washington revealed how damaging Ehrlichman's tirelessness had been, for he obviously had not the vaguest idea of what sort of culture really prevails down there.

If he had taken time off to get acquainted with the place, he would have known that Washington is peculiarly a family town with a devotion to conventional respectability unmatched anywhere in this century west of Edinburgh on a Sunday afternoon. How could it be any other way in a city whose main force—some quarter of a million government workers—is constantly subject to police scrutiny for symptoms of unorthodox behavior?

Ehrlichman was out of touch with the city he worked in. He was working too much. Finally, like any man who feels he has done more than his share of the paint-scraping, he begins to imagine himself surrounded by loafers, rascals, people who sneer at the flag.

Dull, musty old Washington, where you go out to dinner and nobody ever talks to you about anything unpolitical except kids and household repair and what to get the wife for a silver wedding anniversary—it becomes Sodom, Gomorrah, Fellini's Roma.

Here is the error in too much work in the White House. It puts you out of

touch with the tiny part of country you inhabit. How can possibly sense what the rest of country is all about? Anyone looks at what is called work there may have noticed that this is particularly hard-working country anymore.

The eight-hour day is shrinking. The four-day week is a bargaining table. The economy is to require that a large part of the population remain jobless, and people who do work usually don't seem to be working very hard. With the excess of sweated labor, like a stewardess, drug-store waitress, the like, most jobs seem to be ample time for buffing nails, listening on the coffee machine, whistling women and otherwise freely part of life's good moments.

A White House man works 16-hour day, seven days a week, not to be boasting about his labor should be worried about his labor. I'd feel better if president would start forcing these people to work in the eight-hour day like everybody else, and make the out in the evenings and meet people, ride a bus, see a show. To see them all forced to take a month's vacation every year in with no telephones.

That Kennedy vigor was probably always bad for the country. It got us all blown up in 1962. Why urge the President to surround himself with people who live the way people do?



BAKER



BILL WHITING

President above the law?

The legal battle lines have been drawn over the biggest constitutional crisis ever experienced in the government of the United States.

The question is deceptively simple. Does the doctrine of separation of powers mean executive privilege puts the president above the laws of the United States?

President Nixon has said he will abide by a definitive decision of the Supreme Court over whether he must respond to subpoenas of his files and tapes of personal conversations. But

observers are divided over whether the court will make that definitive stand. Local court pundit Harold Spaeth, professor of political science, predicts the court will back off from a confrontation with the executive branch.

Yet the court has been known to bow to the trends of the nation, sometimes for the good, sometimes for the bad. And the pressure is definitely on the President to release all the information he has which will shed light on the investigation into illegal campaign practices, particularly the

Watergate break-in.

Nixon's constitutional case may be as convincing as he makes it. His rationale in refusing to comply with the subpoenas seemed to be on former president Harry Truman's refusal to appear before a committee investigation into a presidential appointment.

The circumstances are not nearly comparable, however, as is no legitimate current executive function at stake and no policy to sustain a privilege. The investigation and that of a prosecutor Archibald Cox are aimed at discovering violations of statutes, legitimate functions of offices.

If Nixon is calling for equal treatment with other branches of government, for which Constitution surely provides precedents are weighed against June, 1972, the Supreme Court against claims of Congress privilege, involving senators Gravel and Daniel Brewster.

Justice Byron White ruled the constitutional shield "provides protection for criminal or threatening the security of the or property of others, or performed at the direction of senator in preparation for execution of a legislative act or without his knowledge or approval."

Nixon has assumed a prerogative foreign to the history of the republic. The threat, however, longer academic. The courts must decisively to maintain the rule of law.

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., has to recall an 18th century quotation William Pitt the Elder to a confrontation in proper perspective. "The poorest man may in his cottage bid defiance to all the forces of the crown. It may be stormed may enter, the rain may but the King of England cannot. And yet we are told here today what the King of England can't do. President of the United States



Chances improve for election bills

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Public financing of election campaigns was proposed as long ago as 1907 by President Theodore Roosevelt in his State of the Union message.

A special Senate committee that investigated campaign spending in the 1936 election recommended a ban on all private political contributions and total public financing.

A start toward public financing of presidential campaigns was approved by Congress in 1971 with passage of legislation allowing taxpayers to earmark \$1 of their tax for this purpose.

But advocates of public financing now believe that, against the backdrop of Watergate disclosures, they have the best chance ever for their plan.

Proposals for using tax revenues to finance federal election campaigns will be considered at four days of Senate hearings starting Sept. 18.

A spokesman for the

Senate Rules Committee said sponsors of the various measures are among those invited to testify. The hearings will be held by the committee's elections subcommittee.

Some of the major questions raised by differences in the bills are:

• Whether candidates for President, the Senate and the House should be required to use public financing or should have the option of relying on private financing of their campaigns.

• Whether public financing should be limited to general election campaigns or should also include primary elections for the nomination of candidates.

• The extent to which government campaign subsidies would be provided for minor party candidates and under what circumstances.

• Whether private contributions should be permitted to supplement public financing and, if so, in what amount.

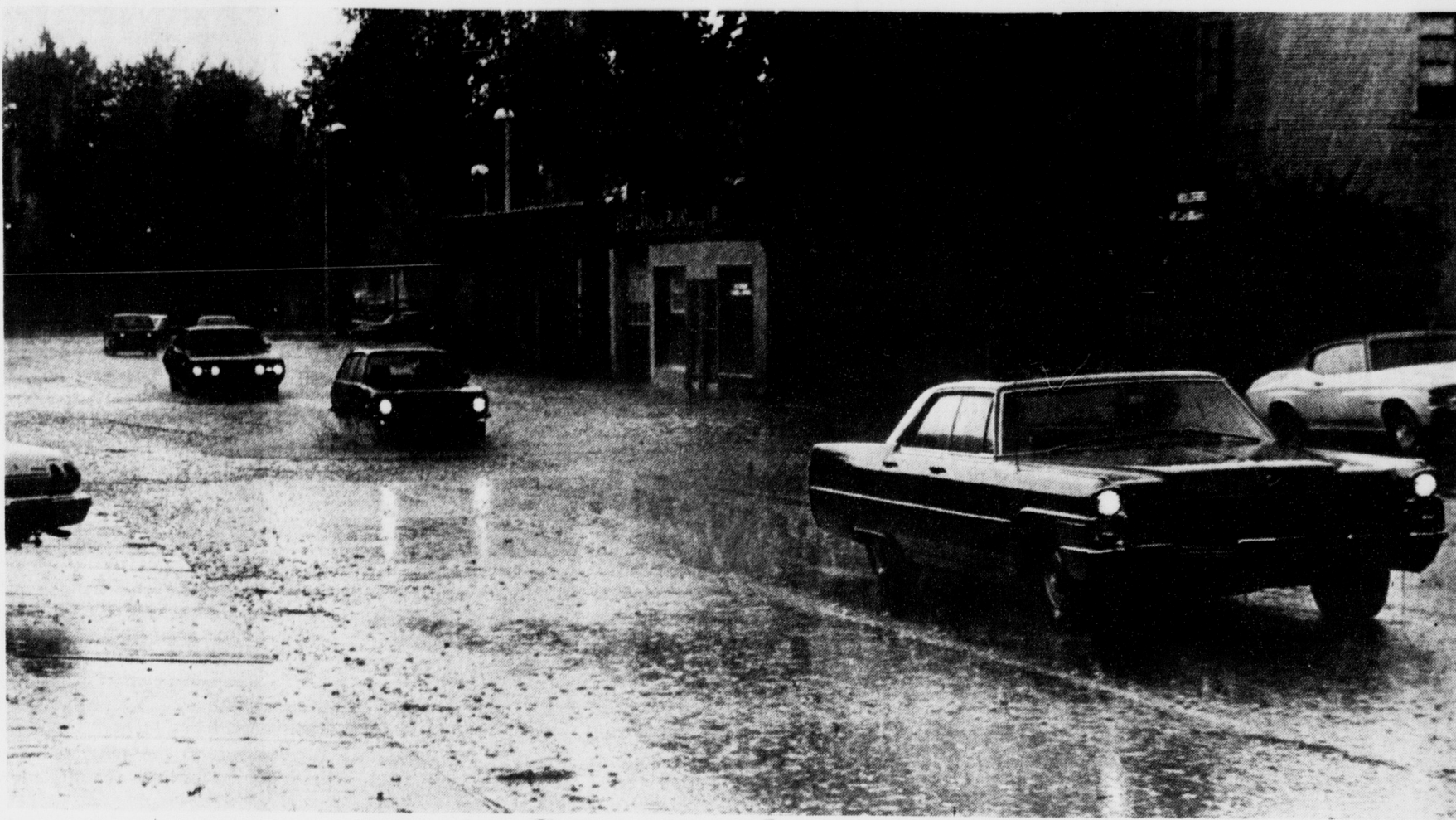
• Whether government payments should be made directly to individual candidates or should be channeled through political parties.

Some of the bills now before Congress are designed to build on the \$1 checkoff system on income tax returns.

A proposal for mandatory public financing of the general election campaigns of presidential and congressional candidates was put to a vote last month during Senate debate on campaign reform legislation.

Offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., and Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, it was tabled by a vote of 53 - 38.

Another apparent straw in the wind was a recent statement by Sen. John Stennis, D - Miss. He told newsmen he thought the day would never come when he would support public financing of campaigns but, because of Watergate, he has about changed his mind.



Summer downpour

East Lansing got wet Friday afternoon when a sudden rainstorm drenched the area. Cars at intersections like Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue had to "wade" through up to ten inches of water

which gathered in the street in spots where the rain fell faster than drains could carry it away.

State News photo by Craig Porter

44% find Nixon's TV speech 'not convincing,' poll reports

NEW YORK (AP) — About 44 per cent of the people who watched President Nixon's Watergate speech on television last week found it "not at all" convincing, according to a Gallup Poll commissioned by The New York Times.

Only 27 per cent found Nixon's talk "completely" or "quite a lot" convincing, the newspaper reported Sunday. The survey was conducted by telephone Thursday night from a national sample of 810 adults. Experts say the margin of error can be as much as 4 percentage points either way in a sample of that size, the Times said.

Other highlights of the poll:

• Half of those who watched did not believe the President's statement that he had no involvement in the planning or coverup of the Watergate to burglary.

• 56 per cent believe he should turn over tape recordings of his meetings with aides to the Senate Watergate committee and the courts.

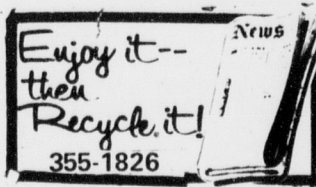
• 58 per cent disagreed with Nixon's statement that civil rights and antiwar protests helped create the atmosphere that led to the Watergate crimes.

To the question, "How convincing did you find President Nixon's speech? Completely convincing, quite a lot, somewhat or not at all?" the answers were: 15 per cent completely, 12 per cent quite a lot, 25 per cent somewhat, 44 per cent not at all and 4 per cent no opinion.

Among Republicans, the answers were 32 per cent completely, 18 per cent quite a lot, 24 per cent somewhat, 23 per cent not at all and 3 per cent no opinion.

Among Democrats it was 7 per cent completely, 7 per cent quite a lot, 27 per cent somewhat, 55 per cent not at all and 4 per cent no opinion.

The score for independents: 13 per cent completely, 12 per cent quite a lot, 23 per cent somewhat, 48 per cent not at all and 4 per cent no opinion.



SAULT ST. MARIE (UPI) — Some 500 Ojibwa Indians gathered here Saturday to begin a week-long meeting of the Ojibwa nation, the first in more than a century.

Some 1,000 tribesmen were expected to be in attendance by the week's DOONESBURY

end. An Ojibwa spokesman said the gathering would be comprised of a series of religious ceremonies, banquets and other celebrations.

Planned events included an ecumenical religious ceremony and a religious

ceremony involving the roasting of a buffalo and another involving the planting of a sacred mountain ash tree.

The mountain ash will mark the spot of the Ojibwa meeting, consistent with the tribe's religious practices of the past.

Ojibwa nation gathering for tribal meeting

by Garry Trudeau



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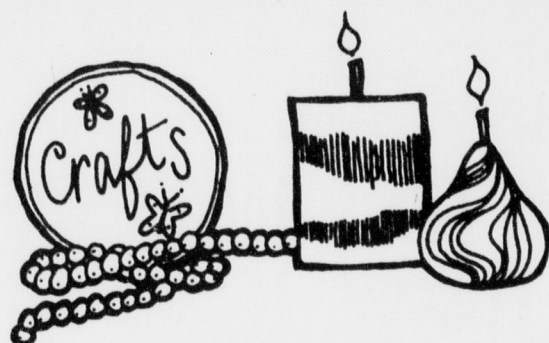
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Joplin's self-destruction told

By ANATOLE BROYARD
New York Times

A friend of mine dislikes swimming on beaches where there are lifeguards. "I reserve the right," he says, "to drown myself if I choose."

BOOKS

The New York Times News Service

Janis Joplin chose to drown herself in Southern Comfort and in drugs, and to me it seems somehow disproportionate that we should be expected to

interest ourselves in 333 pages chronicling this process. Joplin seemed, or looked, or sounded, better or worse. She was on or off either speed or heroin. She had cut down or increased her drinking.

Her frame of mind was optimistic or pessimistic. Of her acquaintances 14 knew that she was "using" in the months just before her death and 22 did not. This is the general tenor of "Buried Alive: The Biography of Janis Joplin." It is not primarily the author's fault, for Myra Friedman seems to be less taken in than most by the myth that surrounded Joplin. She was her friend in spite of it and recorded this encyclopedic of Janis's ups and downs in response to popular demand.

If you are in the public eye and you die of an overdose of heroin, you are not a statistic, but a martyr. If fame can't buy happiness, it can buy a moral for your funeral oration. For the last

20 years, dying of an overdose of heroin has been an occupational hazard for jazz and rock musicians, but none of the other victims has been treated to such a painstaking and gratuitous autopsy.

Buried Alive: The Biography of Janis Joplin. By Myra Friedman. 333 Pages. Illustrated. Morrow. \$7.95.

I say gratuitous because after all the comments have been weighed, the evidence assayed, after Joplin's life has been poured over from its beginning in Port Arthur, Tex., to its conclusion 27 years later in the Landmark Hotel in California, we still have no idea why she was so desperately intent on destroying herself.

The author refers to Janis's "desolate heart" — but whose heart is not desolate these days? She was loved by her parents and had a happy childhood. How many other little girls had a father original enough to take them down to the post office to see the wanted men pictured on the walls?

If Janis's adolescence was less happy, it was mainly as a result of her own antics.

Because she was pudgy and pimply, she elected to attract attention by outraging the community. She would have been frustrated if they had not responded with hostility. She wasn't the first girl who

had to contend with being unattractive. Nor did she have a great soul, by all accounts, beneath that plain exterior.

Her friends are nearly unanimous in labeling her egocentric, megalomaniac, paranoid and stingy. Friedman contends that "separate from the nonsense was a life in her that blazed like the wonder of creation" — but we never see this blaze, just as we never hear all the witty things she is reputed to have said. One is almost led to suspect that the "wonder" the author refers to lay in the sense of relief everyone felt on those rare occasions when Janis calmed down.

She could certainly sing, but that doesn't justify the hagiolatry that now surrounds her. One of the reasons she sang so well was the fact that it was about

the only thing she did honestly. As the actress Geraldine Page said after one of Janis's concerts: "...most performers just give a fraction of themselves. I can't remember the last time I saw one who gave everything they had!"

If we accept the current dictum that to be "involved" is everything, then we would have to conclude that Janis was very lucky. She was involved in what she did, she did it very well, and she was extremely successful. Her dreams came true, as they say in folklore — yet she was not satisfied. If Joplin had made some sort of investment in reclaiming herself, we might have a moment or two in which to dam up some sympathy for her — but the bottle or the pill was always in her mouth or the needle in her arm.

Very few people want to see anybody die, but the drug Zeitgeist has overdrew its account. Some of us are tired of being asked to see Greek tragedy in what is simply infantilism.



World's best

Olga Korbut of the Soviet Union, the world's best female gymnast who is aiming for six gold medals at the World University Games in Moscow, takes a break from signing autographs for intense concentration before entering the arena and further competition.

AP Wirephoto

'Dillinger' characterizations detract from folk hero image

By BILL and LORRAINE DANVERS
"Dillinger" is not another "Bonnie and Clyde." Both movies deal with folk heroes of the

Depression, presenting them in a somewhat sympathetic light, but here the comparison ends.

"Bonnie and Clyde" is considered to be an American masterpiece. "Dillinger" will not be remembered beyond next month.

The overall portrayal of John Dillinger (Warren Oates) places him as a folk hero, a country boy just out to beat the Depression, rather than a hardened criminal. But director John Milius so blatantly ignored the vicious side of Dillinger as to detract from any effective folk hero image.

On the other hand,

Melvin Parvis (Ben Johnson) the FBI's No. 1 "G-man" is cast in an almost entirely negative light, gunning down criminal folk heroes more ruthlessly than Dillinger robbed banks.

Because of this, Johnson and Oates gave only average performances. Michelle Phillips in her acting debut as Billy Frechette, Dillinger's Indian girlfriend, was weak. Cloris Leachman, however, in her fine characterization as the Lady in Red was extremely effective.

Director John Milius was also responsible for the screenplay which produced such memorable lines as "Time, that's one thing I've got plenty of," and "I may not live forever but I'd be a

damn fool not to try." When lines such as these are repeated twice for effect it is a definite indication that the script is weak.

The photography and music were also ineffective. Techniques such as the hazy shots of Dillinger relaxing with friends were artificial. The musical score shifted from 1930s tunes to ragtime — blues guitar, breaking the movie's mood.

Despite the excessive use of violence, "Dillinger" was not an exciting movie. There were no unique thoughts or insights added to its well-worn theme. Possibly this movie was a last attempt to ride on the image of "Bonnie and Clyde," or perhaps it was just intended to entertain. In any case, it was not successful.

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ALSO PUPPET ON A CHAIN

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EXCLUSIVE 1ST RUN SHOWING!
UNBELIEVABLE! REAL!
Where adventure ends and hell begins!

JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES, INC.
Presents
MAN FROM DEEP RIVER
IVAN RASSIMOV/ME ME LAY
TECHNICOLOR/TECHNISCOPE

At Dusk and Repeated Late
LEVY GARDNER-LAVEN
Presents
OLIVER REED / CANDICE BERGEN
GENE HACKMAN
"THE HUNTING PARTY"
A RICH MAN'S SPORT
COLOR by Delux United Artists
Shown 2ND

RENT A STEREO \$23.00 per term
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.
The Leather Shop on M.A.C.

And now the movie...
"...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood."
- VERNON SCOTT, UPI

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
MERIDIAN MALL 349-2700 OKEMOS
REDUCED PRICES DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

abc Lansing mall theatre
8028 W. SAGINAW • 484-4407

FRANK 'N' STEINS
NEW
Mondays Blue Grass by the Bell Oak String Band and any night Color TV for All Games in our new room Plus
Carter & Lang Mark & Susan
Tues 8:30-11:30 Thurs. 8:30-11:30 Trivia
Wed. 9:00-12:00
OPEN 7 DAYS
220 HOWARD ST.
371-1752

\$50 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING
TO RETURN OF OR RETURN
OF 26" BLUE CONTINENTAL
—NO QUESTIONS ASKED—

Biker's plea

Mark Fors, Chicago senior, has not had much luck in recovering the bike which he describes in 300 posters which he has put up in the East Lansing area. After his Schwinn Continental was stolen last week, Fors put up the signs in the hope that his bike would again be his.

Student works to regain bike

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer
A week ago Friday Mark Fors had a \$150 bicycle.

Saturday it was gone and since then the Chicago senior has gone to great lengths to recover his bike. Fors is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the recovery of his blue 26-inch Schwinn Continental. So far, he has not had much luck.

The bike was last seen locked solidly in place in front of Fors' apartment at 1310 East Grand River Avenue. A week has passed, and during it Fors had 300 handbills printed up for \$3.95. The bills state the reward, offer, the serial number of the bike and a phone number.

Originally, the posters covered every lightpole on Grand River Avenue from Hagadorn to Abbott Roads, a number of side streets and many East Lansing store fronts. Most of them are now gone.

"A lot of places like Synergy, Paramount News and Caesar's Pizza were really nice about letting me put them up," Fors said.

He said the area fraternity houses were

especially helpful to him and those stores who would not let him post notices told him they had no places for signs.

"I think the city tore down a few, too," he said. "Or else people picked them up as souvenirs."

"I've been getting some really strange responses," Fors said Sunday. "One woman called me and wanted to split the reward if I would take her son's bike."

"I think it might just be some local kids and it would be easier to get it back if there's less hassle," he explained.

Fors also told East Lansing police about the theft but he decided to go a step further.

"A lady at the police station took the call and I told her about it. She wrote something down and said goodbye and that was it," he said. "I decided to do something on my own."

Fors had the bike about a year before losing it and says he doesn't attach any sentimental value to it.

"That's 150 bucks," he said. "People shouldn't have to take that."

Frisbee tourney takes on new look

HOUGHTON (UPI) — There's a whole new look to the International Frisbee Tournament this year.

The event, which attracts teams with such names as "Agnew's Army" and "Thor's Foul Five," was changed from July 4 until Sept. 1 - 2 and was also moved from the regular site of Copper Harbor to the small community of Atlantic Mine near this upper Michigan city.

Tournament officials have advised prospective competitors of all the new changes in a letter addressed to "all friendly followers of the fleeting frisbee."

It advises entrants of a new individual event called the MTA, which stands for "most time aloft."

"We've never seen this event before, but we wrote rules on it anyway," said the letter. "They are extremely simple and if somebody doesn't like them — tough."

The release stated the

other two individual events — distance and accuracy — "will continue to be run in the same haphazard manner they have in the past."

The Guts Frisbee competition is the focus of the competition, however. It is a sport involving two five person teams. The two teams line up along parallel nine meter goal lines, 14 meters apart. The object of the sport is to deliver a "good throw" in such a manner that the receiving team cannot make a "clean catch."

More than 5,000 spectators are expected to be on hand.

GREAT
GRINDERS
AND
PERFECT
PIZZA
AT
BELL'S PIZZA
225 M.A.C. Ave.
332-5027

REPORT to the People

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1973

Our STATE NEWS Staff writer John Lindstrom wrote an article revealing the recommendation for an increase in tuition. "Sources close to the administration say that the Board of Trustees will be asked to approve a \$1 increase per credit hour for in-state students, and a \$2 increase per credit hour for out-state students" the STATE NEWS reported.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1973

The STATE JOURNAL a Lansing newspaper felt it necessary to check the credibility of Lindstrom's report due to his use of "sources close to the administration." STATE JOURNAL staff writer, Jan Gugliotti reported that so far it had not been established if a recommendation would be made to the board. "A University spokesman refused to confirm or deny a report that Michigan State may hike its tuition this fall" the STATE JOURNAL reported.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1973

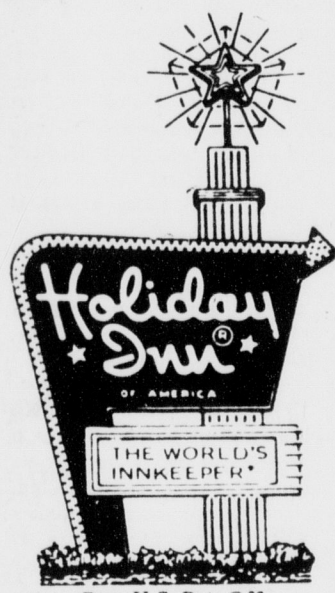
President Wharton publicly announced that a modest increase in student tuition must be recommended to the Board of Trustees at their meeting this Wednesday. This is another example that the STATE NEWS is the best possible source for prompt and accurate information concerning University matters and our use of "informed sources" helps us to keep students enlightened on University news affecting them.

SPAGHETTI?

all you can eat



only
\$1.50
per person



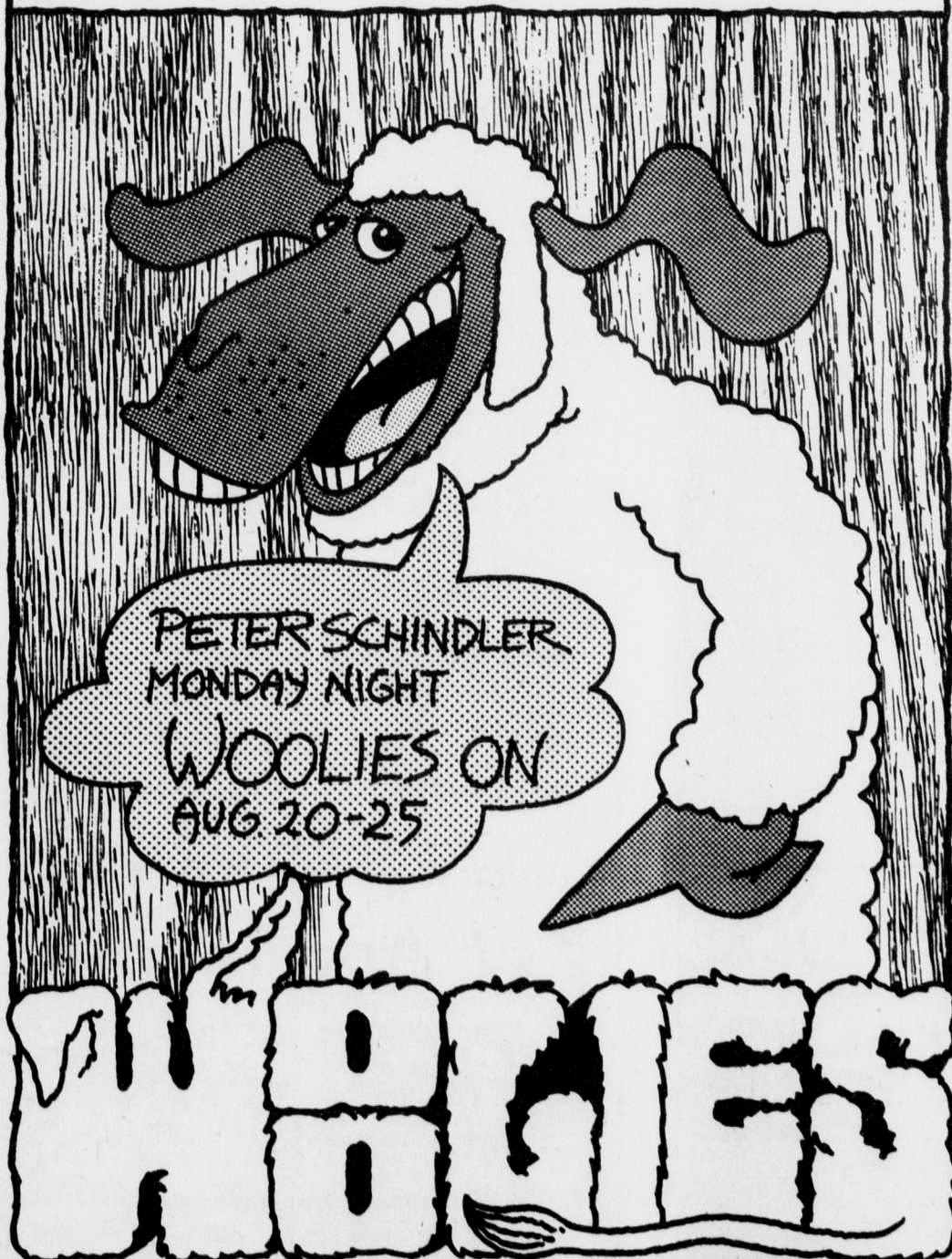
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

351-1440

MONDAY NIGHT • TONIGHT!

3121 E. Grand River

The STABLES



STATE DISCOUNT

211 E. Grand River
Next to the Sportsmeister
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6

CIGARETTES

3pk./99¢

LIMIT 3
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

**10% OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
ON ALL KODAK FILM
PROCESSING & DEVELOPING**

NO LIMIT
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

8 TRACK TAPES

2.29

LIMIT 5
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

NEW LP RELEASES

2.99

THERE GOES RHYMIN' SIMON

PAUL SIMON

RED ROSE SPEEDWAY

**PAUL McCARTNEY
& WINGS**

FAREWELL ANDROMEDA

JOHN DENVER

NATURAL HIGH

BLOODSTONE

HEAD TO THE SKY

EARTH, WIND & FIRE

RAINBOW

NEIL DIAMOND

LONG HARD CLIMB

HELEN REDDY

KODAK FILM

C-110-12
C-126-12

86¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

FLASH CUBES

MAGIC CUBES

1.07

SUPER CUBES

88¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

CLEARASIL

1.2 oz.
Reg. 1.39

87¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

**WELLA BALSAM
CONDITIONER**

16 oz.
Reg. 3.49

1.99

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

CREST

TOOTHPASTE

7 oz.

Reg. 1.09

49¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

GILLETTE

FOAMY

SHAVE BOMB

11 oz.

Reg. 1.19

56¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

RAID

HOUSE & GARDEN

13 1/2 oz.

Reg. 1.75

99¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

RIGHT-GUARD

2 FOR 1

2/59¢

5 oz.
Reg. .89

(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

MASKING TAPE

Reg. .59

37¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

IVORY

PERSONAL SIZE

Reg. 4/39

4/28¢

LIMIT 8
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

**25¢ OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
ON ALL SUNTAN LOTIONS**

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

MYSTIC PANTYHOSE

39¢

Reg. .89

LIMIT 6
(coupon)
Expires Aug. 26, 1973
East Lansing Store

Classified Ads



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

- *AUTOMOTIVE
- *Scooters & Cycles
- *Parts & Service
- *Aviation
- *EMPLOYMENT
- *FOR RENT
- *Apartments
- *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	NO. DAYS
1	3
10	1.50
12	1.80
15	2.25
18	2.70
20	3.00
25	3.75
30	4.50
35	5.25
40	6.00
45	6.75
50	7.50
55	8.25
60	9.00
65	9.75
70	10.50
75	11.25
80	12.00
85	12.75
90	13.50
95	14.25
100	15.00

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

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

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AUTO AIR conditioner used one season. \$75. 351-4360 after 5p.m. 3-8-20

CHEVROLET, 1968 Biscayne stationwagon. Very clean. Good engine. 655-3720. 3-8-24

CHEVROLET 1967 2/door, V-8, excellent condition, newly painted, red sharp. \$600. 882-8436. 3-8-24

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1968 - 4 door, full power, vinyl top, \$800 or best offer. 393-1188 after 5:30 PM. 3-8-20

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973, black on black, equipped, excellent condition. Call after 5PM. 372-4283. 4-8-24

DART 1965, 4 door, 6, automatic, radio, \$250/best offer. 332-1946. 3-8-20

DODGE CHARGER 1972, excellent condition, with extras. \$2,875. Call 882-2016. 3-8-22

DODGE SWINGER 1972. Slant 6 automatic, excellent condition. \$1,900. 485-0337. 3-8-24

Automotive

DUSTER 1970. Leaving country, must sell. Best offer. 351-6679 or 332-8427. 5-8-24

FORD FAIRLANE 1965 2-door, air conditioning, reliable. \$300. 489-4167. X-3-8-22

FORD FAIRLANE 1968. \$600. 355-8230. 5-8-20

FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1965, body fair, interior excellent, runs great. Belted tires, automatic. \$325. 337-1858. 5-8-22

FORD ECONOLINE 300 1971 Van. Excellent condition. \$2400. 332-6656. 3-8-20

GRAND TORINO 1972; only 12,200 miles. 2-door, hard top with vinyl roof, lower brakes and steering, air conditioning. Call 332-3189. 3-8-20

GREMLIN X 1972. Like new. Low mileage, must sell. Call 372-0336. 2-8-20

GTO 1968 red convertible. Sharp. Excellent shape. Good tires. 332-5755. 3-8-20

INTERNATIONAL 1953 HALF tonner. Only 52,000 miles and performance shows it. New exhaust system, rebuilt carburetor, body needs work. 663-7181. 2-8-20

MGA 1959 Koni's Pirelli's, spare drive train and body parts, restorable. \$300. 351-6256. 3-8-20

MUSTANG, 1972 by owner. Sprint package, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition, new tires, many extras. Will sacrifice for \$2300. Call 627-9428 after 4:30 p.m. 3-8-24

OLDSMOBILE 1965, needs muffler. \$125. Schwinn 10-speed. \$60. 351-5448. 3-8-22

OLDSMOBILE 1961, good round-town transportation. Must sell. \$50. 351-7847. 3-8-20

OLDSMOBILE 1968 DELMONTE. Excellent condition. Clean inside/outside. \$750 or best offer. Call Meng. 355-7918 12-2PM, 5-7PM. 3-8-24

OPAL WAGON 1970. Radio, automatic, excellent condition. 353-6848 before 3p.m. or after 6p.m. 5-8-20

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967. New muffler, excellent condition. \$450. 355-3057 after 1p.m. 3-8-24

SCOUT INTERNATIONAL 1971. 4WD, 6 - cylinder. 17,000 miles. Excellent. 351-7799. 4-8-24

TRIUMPH - TR6, 1972. Red with roll-bar. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles. \$3,350. 332-5617. 3-8-24

VAN 1969 INTERNATIONAL Metro - good for traveling/camping. V-8 automatic, 12' body, walk-in type. \$495. Call International Harvester. 487-5908. 3-8-22

VW BUS 1964. Gas heater, excellent condition. Best offer. evenings 332-0844, 140 Collingwood. 3-8-24

Motorcycles

AUTO REPAIRS - From front end service to major overhauls. No RIPOFFS. OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River and Park Lake, East Lansing. 351-3130. C-3-8-24

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1970 350; 1971 Honda 350sl. Best offer. Clean. 351-0774. 3-8-22

BUY NOW at end of summer prices YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN, SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-3-8-24

1969 CL450 HONDA. Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone Steve. 332-2893. 3-8-24

1971 SUZUKI TS185. Good condition. Runs Strong. \$375. Phone 372-3980. 2-8-22

1970 C.B. 350cc HONDA. Very clean, new rear rim, chain. Insurance, extras included. \$400. 322-6465. 4-8-24

YAMAHA 1971 125 Enduro. Very good condition. Many dirt bike extras. 3800 miles. \$310. 332-3066. 3-8-22

HONDA 1970. 450 Scrambler - 3600 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$550. 351-3972. 3-8-20

BRIDGESTONE 200, 1971 \$350. Call all day Sunday after 6 PM week days. 485-9634. 3-8-20

YAMAHA 1972, 650cc, 2700 miles. Excellent condition. 4/cycle. 351-1307. 3-8-20

1972 HONDA 500-four. Brand new, 1973 title, sissy bar, 2 helmets. Call 349-1464. 6-8-24

Auto Service

ALL VW parts in stock at wholesale prices (approximately 20% off). CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-8-24

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-8-24

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA - Repair and service, independent shop, factory trained. G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing. 485-6815. 11-8-24

METRIC MOTORS - VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-8-24

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-8-24

Employment

SUMMER POSITIONS, full and part time, excellent salary level. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-8-24

SALES HELP needed in sales and gifts department. Full or part time (experienced preferred). Contact LEON G or Mr. Myers. 3-8-24

BABYSITTER to start fall term. 2 children. 9-5 Monday - Friday. Prefer in Spartan Village. Call 355-0900 after 6p.m. 3-8-24

LADIES to escort dates needed. Call 489-1215. 0-8-24

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Employment

TYPIST FOR FALL. Part time 4-10 p.m., 3 nights a week. 70 w.p.m. Apply today 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. 427% Albert St. W

DEPENDABLE GIRL to work 4 hours/day at Tijuana Taco, 1001 East Grand River. Come in between 2-4p.m. 2-8-20

SHORT ORDER cooks wanted - day and night shifts. Experience preferred. Apply in person only. THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 South Washington, Lansing. 4-8-24

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER for adorable 16 month old girl in our Okemos home. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8AM - 4PM beginning September 17th thru school year. No housekeeping, lunch provided, must have own transportation. No drinking, smoking, or visitors. Salary \$40 a week. Prefer wife of married student. For interview, phone 349-9341. 2-8-20

NEED TWO topless shoe shine girls and one nude photography art model girl. Call for appointment. 489-8020. 4-8-24

STUDENT WANTED for deliveries, 25 hours per week minimum. Afternoons and Saturdays. Apply THE STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-5-8-24

SECRETARY WITH bookkeeping experience. 35 hours/week. Prefer person who will be in area at least 2 years. Call NEJAC, INC. 337-1309 for appointment. C-5-8-24

WAITRESS WANTED immediately. Will train, need capable person. Good pay, other benefits. Apply in person, DAGWOOD'S, 2803 East Kalamazoo. 5-8-24

HELP WANTED for custom picture framing department of LEON G's. Full or part time. Contact LEON G or Mr. Myers. 3-8-24

MCDONALD RESTAURANT is accepting applications for full and part time employment at 234 West Grand River; 1024 East Grand River of East Lansing and 2040 Grand River, Okemos between the hours 8:30am-10am and 2pm-4:30pm. 3-8-20

Employment

GOOD PART - Time job. Evening work, including weekends. Girls preferred. Apply in person Starlite Drive-In, West US-27. 4-8-24

UNIVERSITY CLUB is taking applications for waiter and waitress positions, available now and fall term. Must have transportation. Apply in person, 3435 Forest Road. 2-8-22

HOUSEPARENTS NEEDED to supervise residential home under COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH. Phone 393-7477. 3-8-24

WASH BOY - full or part time. Apply KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP, 2628 E. Kalamazoo Street, Lansing. 4-8-24

BABYSITTER WANTED: Afternoons, 12-6p.m. Own transportation. Phone 351-6216. 3-8-20

BUS DRIVERS, Lansing school district needs school bus drivers. Minimum 4 hours per day (morning and afternoon). Must possess good driving record and able to pass physical. Phone 489-5719. 1-8-20

WAITRESS WANTED: Good pay, good tips. Meals furnished. Apply F. W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY, Frandor. 3-8-20

SUMMER POSITIONS, full and part time, excellent salary level. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-5-8-24

SUMMER/FALL employment. Waitresses, clerks, bus boys. Contact Mr. Ray Fisher, Boyne Mountain Lodge. Boyne Falls Michigan. 5-8-10

NUDE MODELS needed to work. Open 11am to 2 am. Call for interview, 489-1215. 0-8-24

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23 term/ \$9.50 month. Free, same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-8-24

EAST LANSING - Two to four bedroom duplex's and houses. Carpet, appliances, September. 351-8920. 5-8-24

A THOUGHTFUL gift? A "Peanuts Personal" message to one you love in the Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

For Rent

BLACK AND WHITE TV, \$9.50/month. Color TV, \$19.50/month. Compact refrigerator, \$7.50/month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-9-8-24

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR \$7.50/month. Black and white TV \$9.50/month. Color TV \$19.50/month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-8-20

Apartments

SUBLEASE, GIRL for 2 man. September-June. Close. Call 351-0971. 5-8-24

CASA DEL SOL Apartments. East Lansing near Frandor. One bedroom, unfurnished, shag carpet, central air, no children. Start at \$170. After 3p.m. Call 351-9020 or 625-3294. 5-8-24

CRAMPED FOR Space? Try COLONIAL CO-OP. 2-3 bedroom, full basement. \$118 - \$126/month. Membership \$695-\$780. Phone 882-4176 Monday - Friday, 2-6p.m. 3-8-24

GIRL FOR 3 man. Fall only. \$72.50. Near campus. 337-0703 before 3p.m. 4-8-24

NEED GIRL for 4 man. Beginning September. \$70. Call 351-4139 after 3:30p.m. 3-8-20

MARRIED STUDENTS, FACULTY & MED. STUDENTS
1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$150 per mo. UNFURNISHED

children welcome please, no pets

Knob Hill APARTMENTS

349-4700

Hours 12 noon - 6 pm

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

APARTMENT EAST Lansing. Large 4/4man. Short walk to campus. Gas, heat, and water included. \$320 per month. 351-9036. 8-5 weekdays. 4-8-24

LARGE 2,3, or 4 man apartment. Furnished, near campus. Starting at \$180 per month. 332-3680, 351-7764. 4-8-24

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Available near Potters Park. \$90. 489-6991 after 5:30p.m. 3-8-22

NEEDED ONE Man. Own room. Must be neat. Call Dave 1:30-5:30p.m. 4-8-24

WILLIAMSTON UPSTAIRS Furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Lady or gentleman. 665-3720. 3-8-24

FEMALE(S) for 2/bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 355-4205, Meadowbrook Trace. 3-8-24

Apartments

ONE AND two bedroom furnished mobile homes, \$30-35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-8-24

NEEDED ROOMMATE, Twyckingham. \$78.50/month. Deposit. Own room. Mike. 337-0597. 3-8-22

120 South Hayford. 3 bedroom basement apartment, partially furnished. All utilities paid. No pets. \$140. 351-7497. 0-4-8-24

301 SOUTH HOLMES near Sparrow Hospital. Furnished, 3 room efficiency. All utilities paid. No pets. \$125. 351-7497. 0-4-8-24

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, sharp, 1/2 block. Available now or September 1, 15. 129 Gunson. Showings 3:30 - 5:30 pm today. 3-8-22

MALE ROOMMATE for 2 man near campus. Call Walt collect. 313-642-2799. 3-8-22

WOMEN - ONE block from campus. Share 3 or 4 girl apartment. Completely furnished, utilities, and parking included. \$80. 349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-8-24

MALE ROOMMATE needed September 1 to split 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$107.50. Call 393-8273 after 5. 4-8-24

WILLIAMSTON UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Lady or gentleman. 655-1177. 3-8-24

STUDENTS: NICELY furnished, 3 rooms, Lansing East. Utilities included. \$145. 489-4167 after 5PM. 2-8-22

NEED ONE girl for house starting fall term. Close 332-0102. 3-8-24

NEEDED MAN for Meadowbrook Trace apartments. Own room, starting 9-15. 626-6239. 8-3PM, 781-5983 4-8PM. 3-8-24

EAST LANSING. Edgewood studio apartments for 1 or 2. Across campus. Fall leases. Call 332-6130. 6-8PM. 3-8-24

LOVELY 2-4 BEDROOM house. 10 minutes to campus. 1240 South Clemens. \$200-\$250 plus utilities. 349-3605. 0-3-8-24

ALBERT STREET Large 2/bedroom, furnished. One block from campus. 332-8977 or 351-6676. 3-8-24

CLEMENS NORTH 517. 3 rooms, 1 bedroom. Partially furnished. Graduate couple preferred. Parking, separate entrance and basement. \$130 plus utilities. Call 484-7253. 3-8-24

ACROSS FROM Brody 2 rooms, utilities paid. References. \$120. September 1. 489-2681. 3-8-24

124 CFAR Street. One block from campus. 2 man furnished. \$165. Start September 1. Call 487-3216 or 882-2316 after 5p.m. 3-8-22

CORAL GABLES near, 5114 Jo Don Drive, 1 bedroom, furnished apartments. \$165. Call HACKER RENTALS, 485-2261. After 6p.m., Margaret Steele, 485-3774. 3-8-22

ON HAGADORN - 3/bedroom, \$280 plus utilities. Summer rates until September 15. 337-2468. 882-1263. 4-8-24

CHARLES STREET - 3/bedroom house, partially furnished. \$250. 351-7497. 0-4-8-24

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - 3/bedroom house, furnished. \$250. 351-7497. 0-4-8-24

HOUSEMATE(S) NEEDED furnished house. 15 minutes from campus. \$82.50/month. Couple or single. 882-3636. 3-8-20

ROOMS FOR rent in large house, one mile from campus. Call 349-1050 between 5-7p.m. 2-8-20

EAST LANSING. Family owned 3/bedroom house. Pinecroft area. Year lease. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 4-8-24

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Apartments

EAST LANSING, near campus. Two bedroom furnished, utilities paid. Washer, dryer, family room, 2 car garage, large back yard. Married couple only. Call 485-0528 after 5 PM 655-3728. 10-8-24

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For Sale

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ROOM AND Board needs room. \$50-\$60. 332-8429 after 6PM. 4-8-24

ROOM AND Board in exchange for light housekeeping. 371-3431. 3-8-24

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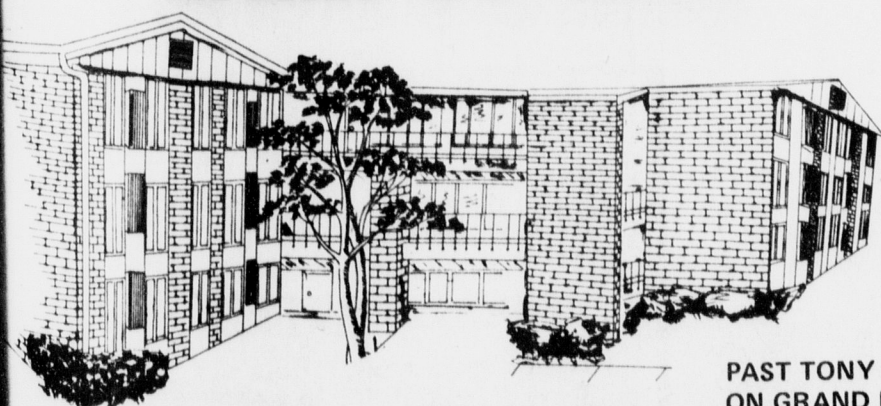
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C-8-24

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FOUND: EYEGLASSES Morrill Hall on Monday, August 6th. Phone 351-7488. C-3-8-20

FOUND: SMALL brown pouch behind museum. Identify contents. 355-1533 nights, 353-5187 afternoons. C-3-8-22

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UNITS QUERY AMERICANS

Social climate studied

By ROBERT REINHOLD
New York Times

WASHINGTON — Sometime this month, a stranger from the federal government may knock on your door and politely ask to speak with you, your wife and children over 12. If you let him in, he will ask questions like this:

"In the last six months, did anyone beat you up, attack you or hit you with something, such as a rock or bottle? Did anyone take something directly from you by using force, such as a stickup, mugging or threat?"

Questions like this, probing into the everyday lives and attitudes of Americans, are being asked in hundreds of thousands of households every year by a variety of organizations, such as the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago and the University of Michigan.

They are part of a broad and growing effort to monitor changes in the social climate with statistics called "social indicators." This is being done in the belief that economic indicators alone are not sufficient to gauge the nation's well-being.

In government bureaus, private organizations and universities, social scientists are trying to measure almost every facet of human behavior and feelings. They want to know how healthy we are, how alienated, how happy, how prejudiced, how fulfilled in life. They want to know how we use our leisure time, how often we are mugged, how often our children learn, how much trust we place in our leaders — and why.

They are doing this because they feel that in decades of obsession with redoubling economic growth, the nation has lost sight of what is really worthwhile in life. The question of what should be measured and how such information should be used remains a matter of intense debate. But the concept of producing periodic social reports comparable to the economic reports that have been

Part One of Two-Part Series

issued regularly for so long is gaining momentum.

Perhaps newspapers will never publish a Dow-Jones index showing daily fluctuations in the "quality of life." But some social scientists — like Daniel Bell of Harvard and Bertram A. Gross of Wayne State — have urged a system of national "social accounts" to provide a social "balance sheet" to judge the gains and costs of social and economic change.

While many consider this unfeasible, there is a growing consensus that new social barometers are needed to help officials understand what people really need and want when it comes to shaping policies in the nation. Already, for example, the city fathers of San Diego and other services with the aid of social patterns detected by the Urban Observatory of San Diego.

The social indicators "movement," as its proponents often call it, has been spurred by a growing realization that the traditional economic indicators that have long guided policymakers — such

as personal income and gross national product — have given a badly distorted picture of the national welfare.

Per capita gross national product has nearly doubled since 1945, but it is plain that Americans have not doubled their happiness. The rise in affluence has been paralleled by a comparable rise in racial unrest, youthful dissidence, drug abuse, urban decay and pollution.

National income statistics, writes Mancur Olson of the University of Maryland, "leave out most of the things that make life worth living. They leave out the learning of our children, the quality of our culture, the advances of our science, the compatibility of our families, the liberties and democratic processes we cherish."

Social indicators have been defined broadly as periodically gathered statistics "that measure changes in significant aspects of a society" by Robert Parke and Eleanor Bernet Sheldon of the Social Science Research Council. The council recently established the center for coordination of research on social indicators.

Nixon's statements evaluated

(continued from page 1)

investigation and stay out of national security matters.

"On April 25, Atty. Gen. (Richard G.) Kleindienst came to me and urged that the fact of the break - in should be disclosed to the court, despite the fact that, since no evidence had been obtained, the law did not clearly require it. I concurred, and authorized him to report the break - in to Judge Byrne."

President reluctant

Though Nixon did not say so, Kleindienst told the Senate Watergate Committee that the President had been reluctant to provide the information. Kleindienst said he threatened to resign if Nixon persisted in an act which the attorney general considered an illegal suppression of evidence.

When Judge Matt Byrne received the information, he dismissed all charges against Ellsberg, who had been accused of theft and security violations in connection with the Pentagon Papers.

In his statement Wednesday, Nixon quoted accurately and completely the sentence from the May 22 statement but the quoted passage was from a one - page summary of an eight - page document.

Nixon's description

Nixon's description, in the longer May 22 statement, of how he learned of the Ellsberg burglary gives no hint that he knew of the act in March.

"I considered it my responsibility to see that the Watergate investigation did not impinge adversely upon the national security area," he said May 22. "For example, on April 18, 1973, when I learned that Mr. Hunt, a former member of

the special investigations unit at the White House, was to be questioned by the U.S. Attorney, I directed Asst. Atty. Gen. Peterson to pursue every issue involving Watergate but to confine his investigation to Watergate and related matters and to stay out of national security matters.

Clear evidence

Subsequently, on April 25, 1973, Atty. Gen. Kleindienst informed me that because the government had clear evidence that Mr. Hunt was involved in the break - in of the office of the psychiatrist who had treated Mr. Ellsberg, he, the Attorney General, believed that despite that fact that no evidence had been obtained from Hunt's acts, a report should nevertheless be made to the court trying the Ellsberg case. I concurred, and directed that the information be transmitted to Judge Byrne immediately."

To be sure, Nixon did not say May 22 when he first learned of the Fielding break - in. But he clearly implied it was sometime close to April 25, the day the judge was informed.

No accusation

No one can accuse Nixon of lying in this matter. But it appears clear that the portion of the truth he chose to sell was carefully selected to show his activities in the best possible light.

In both statements, Nixon said he did not approve the burglary of the psychiatrist's office. Fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III told the Senate committee that Krogh had told him authorization of the break - in had come directly from Nixon. Krogh has made no such statement in public. The conflict is just one of several instances in which the issue is one of Nixon's word against Dean's.

Montana forest lands ordered shut

(continued from page 1)

duties in that state to battle a 12,000-acre blaze in the Stanislaus National Forest east of Columbia, Calif.

A total of 41 Michigan men have been sent to battle the raging front of forest fires throughout the Northwest and 60 men were

standing by in the state Friday waiting to be called to Idaho and Montana.

Ron McKibbin, forest fire supervisor for the Dept. of Natural Resources, said men from Maine, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan have been recruited as part of a 3,000-man crew of U.S. Forest Service people who are fighting the fires in Idaho, Montana and Oregon.

Rangers, foresters and technicians from the Baldwin, Cadillac, Tawas and Alpena districts have joined other crews from the U.S. Forest offices and are being channeled through the Boise, Idaho inter-agency office to various fronts.

A 4,000-acre blaze also was threatening Yosemite National Forest and hydroelectric facilities at Cherry Reservoir, which provides the main source of power for San Francisco. Other fires closed California's Highway 50, forced the evacuation of one small community and

threatened two other towns, authorities said.

Also out of control were an 8,000-acre fire in Kootenai National Forest in mountainous northwestern Montana and two blazes covering a total of 5,450 acres in northern Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest. Forest service officials said 870 men were still on the fire lines in Oregon after a 7,500-acre blaze was brought under control early Sunday in Mt. Hoos National Forest.

A 5,750-acre fire which destroyed eight buildings Friday in La Grands, Ore. was contained, but firefighters predicted that rough terrain and dense forests would keep them from bringing the blaze under control before Tuesday. A fire near Joseph, Ore. in Wallawa-Whitman National Forest was mostly contained at 1,200 acres.

Federal disaster funds have been approved for losses in Oregon resulting from the Mt. Hood and La Grande fires.

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