

Newly elected mayors face urban problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America's newly elected mayors face an array of urban problems.

In New York, John V. Lindsay said Wednesday that his victory demonstrated a decline in the importance of political parties. Detroit Mayor Roman S. Gribbs has pledged to cut the crime rate.

Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland has a police problem. Peter F. Flaherty wants to cut Pittsburgh's record budget.

Lindsay, 47, after a spectacular comeback victory in New York, said a new coalition of Democrats, Liberals and Liberal Republicans helped him win. "Party lines have less meaning," he added.

"I won in New York City as an independent," he said. "It obviously means that the tradition of electing a candidate of one of the two major parties, and in New York City usually a Democrat, has been overcome."

Lindsay, running as a Liberal and Independent, defeated Democrat Mario A. Procaccino by 159,976 votes. Final figures: Lindsay, 981,900; Procaccino, 821,924; Republican-Conservative John J. Marchi, 545,088.

Detroit's Gribbs, 43, polled about 6 per cent of the black vote and about 82 per cent of the white vote in the nonpartisan election, for a 7,000-vote victory over a

black, Richard Austin, 257,714 to 250,651.

Gribbs campaigned against the crime problem but avoided the "law and order" catch phrase, insisting instead that "law violators must be dealt with firmly and fairly." Gribbs, Wayne County sheriff, has

See related story, page 3.

not denied speculation that he may name William Lucas, his black undersheriff, as his police commissioner.

"The refreshing thing," Gribbs said, "was that throughout my campaign, I have

encountered only warmth and encouragement when I talked to black voters. There was never an incident in all this time and that's why I have a rapport with the black community."

Outgoing Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh, who decided not to seek re-election, offered an assessment of the problems facing Gribbs:

"He'll be tested more quickly than I was. It really wasn't until after civil rights legislation and the poverty program that I had any serious confrontations."

Austin would have been given more breathing room," Cavanaugh said. "But the special groups -- the ones that have sit-ins

and demonstrations -- they'll be waiting for Gribbs when he takes office Jan. 6."

Cleveland's Stokes, a Democrat who became the first black mayor of a major U.S. city in 1967, got crucial support from white voters in defeating his Republican challenger, County Auditor Ralph J. Perk, 120,559 to 116,806 -- an edge of 3,753.

The key problems facing Stokes, in addition to hostility to him among the police, are a rising crime rate and air and water pollution. He says he will continue to strengthen the police department, while insisting on continued civilian control.

Flaherty, 45, the insurgent Democrat

moving into Pittsburgh's City Hall, said his first order of business will be to try reducing the city's record high budget. And he said he will meet with the leaders of civil rights groups pressing for more construction industry jobs for blacks.

Flaherty's victory in a May primary broke a deeply entrenched Democratic machine. On Tuesday, he easily defeated Republican John K. Tabor, 118,666 to 62,541. Tabor had mounted a strong law and order attack near the end of the campaign.

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Stumping pays off

President Nixon had a victory luncheon at the White House for the Republican winners whose campaigns he helped. Governor-elect William T. Cahill, left, and Governor-elect A. Linwood, right, were elected in New Jersey and Virginia, respectively. AP Wirephoto

24-HOUR PROPOSAL

Student Board moves on open house policy

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board acted on several proposals Tuesday, including a revision in the present open house policy. The revision, sponsored by Men's Hall Assn. (MHA), would create 24-hour-open-houses. Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), and PanHellenic Council (Pan-Hel), is also included on the request now going before the All-University Student Affairs Committee.

ICC also proposed a clarification in the board of trustees ordinance 22.01 regarding alcoholic beverages, so that it would not apply to fraternity houses.

See related story, page 3.

The ordinance now prohibits consumption of alcoholic beverages on any land governed by the board of trustees except by people over the age of 21 who live in married housing.

ICC is requesting that "regulations concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages... will be left to the discretion of the individual chapter, subject to state and local laws."

ICC also asked to be included in this request. The board approved it and referred it to the All-University Student Affairs Committee.

Paul Craf, Cabinet president, presented the information on the spring break trip to Acapulco, which is sponsored by ASMSU for students.

The board also discussed the Recommendations for Policies and Procedures on Campus Disturbances, a document prepared by the Student Affairs Committee at the request of the board of trustees.

It refused to approve the recommendations because of Sec. D concerning principles that are "non-negotiable." The document states:

-Use of force--such as carrying weapons, threat to personal safety, seizure of buildings--cannot be tolerated.

-No agreement will be made under duress.

-Amnesty cannot be guaranteed.

The board would like to see this section stricken from the recommendations. The document's defeat by the board will send it to a conference committee composed of two Student Board members and two Student Affairs Committee members, to arrive at an acceptable compromise.

Milliken: appoint student to 'U' Board of Trustees

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Sunday Editor

Gov. Milliken said Wednesday he "liked the idea" of having a student on the MSU Board of Trustees, but would not necessarily change the elective system of choosing trustees.

"I like the idea of having a student on the board," he told State News editors in an exclusive interview, "but I think it ought to really mean something." He said

the governor of Massachusetts has requested students on governing boards of that state's universities and colleges.

"I'm giving it a great deal of concern," he said, adding that he was not excluding Trustee Warren Huff's recent suggestion that the student representative on the board be the State News editor-in-chief who would have ex-officio status.

Although he criticized the "accountability" of the trustees, Milliken said his attitude toward electing trustees for MSU, University of Michigan and

Wayne State University was contrary to the centralization plan of his educational reform package.

"We want secondary and elementary education centralized so people know where to go when they have complaints or need help," he said. These two "places to go" would be the governor or the legislature.

"The elective system of picking members of governing boards has worked pretty well; we're not in bad shape," he said.

One editor pointed out that because

(please turn to back page)

Open hearings dropped for Senate's Viet probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee dropped plans Wednesday for public hearings on the Vietnam war while it seeks additional word on President Nixon's policy to cut back U.S. involvement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will be asked to testify during the week of Nov. 17 in closed session instead of in public, as originally planned.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark. the committee chairman, said they will be asked about questions Nixon himself raised in his Monday night address to the nation as well as other aspects of the Vietnam situation. Fulbright said he hopes they will talk frankly.

He was asked if the committee wants further information about just what the President has in mind before deciding whether to schedule a new round of public hearings on the war.

"I think it could be put that way," Fulbright said.

Fulbright and some other members of the committee have been among the sharpest congressional critics of Vietnam war policy.

But Fulbright told newsmen that while widely different views about what should be done were expressed at Wednesday's closed meeting, the members agreed Rogers and Laird should be heard in executive session before a decision is reached on what the committee should do next.



Emphasis on reform

Gov. Milliken, in an exclusive interview with State News editors, said he favored a student seat on the MSU Board of Trustees. He explained that his goal is to make the "establishment" work, but commented that he hoped peace in Vietnam would happen fast.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Senator opposes proposal to increase cigarette prices

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Cigarette prices won't be going up if Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek and chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, has his way.

DeMaso opposes Milliken's plan to raise education revenue through a 5 cent increase in the 7-cents-a-pack cigarette tax because he feels it will only lead to further crime.

"Let's face it," DeMaso said, "people are going to smoke cigarettes no matter what the price. Raising the price to 55 or 65 cents a pack will just lead to

bootlegging at a lower price.

"A higher cigarette tax is just an easy way for the state to get more revenue," he explained. "But I feel a 12 cent tax per pack will give us more trouble than money."

The senator recently returned from a trip to New York where he studied the effects of a higher tax on luxuries such as cigarettes. He learned from a conference with New York law enforcement officials Monday that over one million packs of cigarettes are sold illegally each day in New York.

"Open market cigarettes cost as much as 85 cents a pack in

New York," he said, "and the evidence shows that this high price has led to bootlegging."

"An increased tax on cigarettes is taxing the habits of the people," he added, "and it will force the small businessman out of business."

DeMaso said funds for education reform more realistically should be based on an increased state income tax. Referring to the governor's proposal for a single, statewide property tax of 16 mills for education financing, he said, "Let's be realistic, 16 mills with constantly increasing valuations is no property relief."

DeMaso's proposal to raise more revenue for financing educational reform is based on the removal of certain sales tax exemptions and refunds. Three bills were introduced into the senate last Thursday which would amend several sections of the Public Act of 1937.

"The aim of the bills is toward equity," the senator explained, "with everyone paying his equal share."

Senate Bill No. 1092, if passed by the legislature, would remove the exemption now given to commercial advertising, such as catalogs, sales pamphlets and hand bills, to churches for property or services sold and to college book stores.

"The sales tax on college book stores needs to be consistent," DeMaso said. "Either all book

stores, on campus or off-campus, pay the 4 per cent tax or not."

The major problem, however, in the senator's opinion, is not the sales tax, but the question of fair prices on books sold to students.

"The unequal price practices are the first crux of the problem," he said, "and the tax problem comes next. The question is, 'Are students being charged a fair price and are they receiving a fair trade-in price for their books?'"

The motion for a legislative study into bookstore prices was made last week in the house of representatives by Rep. Charles H. Varnum, R-Manistiquie.



'A' is for apple?

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away." This employee is filling the depleted machine in the Student Services Bldg.

State News photo by John Harrington

Nixon Viet letters: 'another rebuff'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's try at secret letter writing to the late Ho Chi Minh produced what he rated as another rebuff in the lengthening history of U.S. efforts to interest Hanoi in a mutually acceptable peace settlement.

As a result, the private correspondence disclosed by Nixon in his Monday night speech went into the diplomatic records as another initiative which failed to break the negotiating deadlock at Paris.

Nixon's July 15 message to the North Vietnamese President was not the first such White House bid to Hanoi at the summit level.

On Feb. 8, 1967, at the beginning of that year's Lunar New Year truce, former President Lyndon B. Johnson sent a confidential letter to Ho. Johnson proposed direct U.S.-North Vietnamese talks on ending the war, and offered a halt to U.S. bombing of the North and a U.S. troop level freeze in return for a stop to North Vietnamese infiltration into the South.

Ho's reply to Johnson a week later repeated Hanoi's then-standard response: negotiations would be possible only after an unconditional halt to the U.S. air attacks. North Vietnam made the correspondence public the following month.

Nixon's letter similarly evoked a response from Ho which, in Nixon's words, "simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken in the Paris talks and flatly rejected my initiative."

Nixon had written Ho that "the time has come to move forward at the conference table toward an early resolution of this tragic war." He pledged U.S. negotiators would be "forthcoming and openminded."

Ho's Aug. 30 reply was dated a few days before he died. It said that for a just peace "the United

States must cease the war of aggression and withdraw their troops from South Vietnam, respect the right of the population of the South and of the Vietnamese nation to dispose of themselves, without foreign influence."

Man freed after girls admit hoax

PHILADELPHI (AP) — A man was released from jail and six young girls were arrested Wednesday — the result of a Halloween hoax in which the girls said they were given an apple with a razor blade imbedded in it.

Based on the girls' stories, Jack Thomas, 52, an unemployed father of three, was jailed Saturday in lieu of \$10,000 bail, charged with intent to maim and be cruel to children. He was released from jail Wednesday afternoon.

The six girls admitted Wednesday morning their stories were false after Matthew Bleloch, 44, a guard in the housing project in which they live, conducted an investigation of the girls' stories.

Grace Wisotzky, 12, one of the girls arrested, had told police Thomas had given her an apple with a razor blade in it.

Under Bleloch's questioning Grace admitted she had gotten an apple with a soft spot from Thomas, and her friend, Debbie Connors, prodded her into burying the blade in it, then showing it to her mother, police said.

After Thomas was jailed, police said, infuriated neighbors threatened to burn his house.

Petitions accepted for Math committee

Any math major interested in serving on the Math Student Advisory Committee should pick up a petition at A-138 Wells and return it by Friday.

Again this term the committee will conduct student evaluations of math professors. Spring term evaluations, results of which are now available, rated over 50 professors in the departments.

The committee also sponsors a math-help center which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday in A-138 Wells. For further information, contact Keith J. Dubas, 355-6952, or Kelly Renyon, 355-2584.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day and Sundays during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Service Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6406
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

EGYPT-ISRAEL

Peace plan offered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel battled across the Suez Canal Wednesday and Cairo's semiofficial newspaper said the United States has come forth with a new Middle East peace formula.

The renewed fighting was touched off when Egyptian army commandos slipped across the waterway and carried out a raid against Israeli occupation forces.

Israel's air force struck back hours later, pounding Egyptian camps and mortar positions across from Port Taufiq at the southern end of the canal.

Al Ahram, Egypt's semiofficial newspaper, reported Wednesday that the United States has briefed an Egyptian representative in Washington on the main outlines of a new American peace formula that the Americans plan to present when the Big Four resume talks in mid-November.

An official Egyptian spokesman accused U.S. Navy Secretary John H. Chafee Wednesday of having made "provocative and aggressive" statements against the Arab nations. Chafee said in London last week that the United States had no desire to send Marines into crisis-torn Lebanon, but could do so if necessary.

The Egyptian spokesman described Chafee's remark as "another in the series of American manipulations" in the Middle East, but, he added, "We had thought that an injunction would be placed on

North Wonders challenges University visitation rules

Wonders, said the proposal was passed last week during the hall's general council meeting and took effect Nov. 2.

"We had thought that an injunction would be placed on

us, like the other dorms that attempted this policy, but so far no one has said no," Buckner stated. "It is a strange challenge because our policy has not been refuted."

Buckner commented that if an injunction were placed on North Wonders, the residence hall would abide by the rules of the University.

"Our head adviser, as well as the area head adviser, is aware of the policy change," he said. "But as of today, it does not seem that any action will be taken against us."

Buckner stated that even if North Wonders is not served with an injunction, the hall will request a hearing before the Student Faculty Judiciary.

"We are challenging University policy since it violates the Academic Freedom Report," Buckner said.

"We are not trying to get publicity - we are trying to get a free open house policy."

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--Gov. Milliken

International News

Britain called for Communist China to be "brought into the international community" without delay Wednesday. Speaking on the third day of the annual debate in the U.N. General Assembly on the seating of Peking in the United Nations, British Ambassador Lord Caradon said: "All our efforts should be directed not toward keeping them out but toward persuading them to come in."

In a new surge of violence against U.S. citizens in Brazil, kidnappers shot and killed the son of an American business executive after collecting \$12,000 ransom.

The body of Patrick Dolan, 18, son of Richard J. Dolan, vice president of Swift and Co. of Brazil, was found Wednesday on a farm near Sao Paulo. A young suspect, an acquaintance of Dolan, was arrested and a wide search is on for the others.

South Vietnamese infantrymen, going it alone on the ground but supported by American planes and artillery, have clashed with two veteran North Vietnamese units in their biggest fight in four months.

Intelligence sources said Wednesday that elements of the 24th and 66th North Vietnamese army regiments, which laid siege to the Special Forces camp at Ben Het last summer, were involved in Tuesday's battle near Duc Lap on the Cambodian border.

The fighting around Ben Het was considered a major test for government troops and a yardstick for measuring President Nixon's plan to Vietnamize the war. The new fighting, officers believe, bears a strong resemblance to the two-month battle at Ben Het.

The three GI prisoners, whom the Viet Cong claimed a week ago to have released, have arrived in allied hands and "seem to be in good shape," State Dept. officials reported in Washington. The three were said to be in South Vietnam, with at least one reported recuperating in a hospital there. No details about the pick-up of the men were immediately available.

National News

President Nixon and Republican National Chairman Roger C. B. Morton contended Wednesday that GOP triumphs in New Jersey and Virginia gubernatorial elections represent solid popular support for the administration's policies, particularly regarding Vietnam.

The space agency Wednesday gave a go-ahead for the Apollo 12 astronauts to televise their moonwalk in living color, after the camera successfully beamed clear pictures from the launch pad to mission control in Texas.

Astronaut James A. McDivitt, Apollo spacecraft program manager, ordered crews to replace a black and white television camera with the once-troubled color unit after viewing three hours of tests showing a color pattern, a blue-suited technician and the area between the launch pad and the Atlantic ocean.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said Wednesday it appeared there would be another delay in Senate consideration of the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court. Mansfield told reporters his latest information is that the nomination cannot be taken up on the floor next week and probably will have to go over to the week of Nov. 17.

Michigan News

The Michigan Education Assn. said Wednesday Gov. Milliken's education reform bills "impose the greatest deterrent to local control."

"We cannot abandon the concepts of meaningful local control," MEA executive secretary Terry Herndon told a news conference. "Yet," he said, "The governor's bills remove from the electorate all but a speck of their power to tax themselves for better education than that set up by the state."

Herndon said that the MEA will continue its fight against the \$25 million provision for parochial schools in the public school aid budget.

In a letter to Gov. Milliken Wednesday, the Michigan Teachers Assn. asked for an investigation into the "bugging" of a teacher's lounge last month in the Carrollton school district during contract negotiations. "In view of the obvious moral, ethical and legal implications of such reprehensible conduct, the MEA believes it incumbent that the governor's office conduct a full investigation," the letter said.

Views differ on Austin's defeat

By LARRY LEE
and
SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writers

Detroit legislators indicated mixed reactions Wednesday following a narrow defeat of Richard Austin in the Detroit mayoral race.

Austin, the first black candidate to run for the major executive office of the nation's

fifth largest city, lost by a slim margin of 7,000 votes to Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs in Tuesday's election.

Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, said, "I'm very disappointed, but not all is lost. The closeness of the vote points to a new trend."

"If Austin had been any other color except black, it would not have been a contest," Vaughn said in explaining the racial issue

involved in the campaign.

"For the first time in history we had a financial expert for a candidate, when many people are saying city financing is the number one issue."

"But even if the 'law and order' issue was the most important and it applies to the black community," Vaughn added, "then the only logical choice was the black candidate."

He said the defeat of Austin,

who was "far superior," is discouraging, but the hope comes from the fact that the margin was so small.

"At least there was an awareness," he said.

Vaughn stated that while Austin only received about 8 per cent of the white vote in the primary, early indications were that he received some 20 per cent in Tuesday's voting.

The black vote was in the neighborhood of 92-94 per cent in favor of Austin, he said.

This solidity of the black vote will probably be the major problem facing Gribbs, Vaughn said.

"The people did not have the confidence in him."

Gribbs must also address himself to the police problem and get at the root of the people's problems, if the future of the city is to be preserved, he said.

"But basically, I'm taking a wait and see attitude," he said.

Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, said he was "disappointed" in the outcome of the election. "The citizens of Detroit had a remarkable opportunity to elect a highly qualified candidate, but they didn't take advantage of it."

"But it's encouraging that the race was as close as it was," Young added. "Not all the voters were subject to Gribbs' 'law and order' appeal."

"Where we go from here lies with Gribbs," the senator said. He views the newly-elected Common Council as "much improved" due to the election of three black members.

"The major problem now is who is running the city -- the

police or the people," he added. Sen. Stanley F. Rozycki, D-Detroit, said the elections came out the way he expected. "The votes show the blacks of Detroit voted on a strictly black ticket. I don't think Austin could have expected more whites to vote for him than those that did."

"In fact, I feel the whites showed better than the blacks that they were less discriminatory," he added, "since 20 per cent of the whites voted for the black candidate, while only 8 per cent of the blacks voted for Gribbs."

"The new mayor may have a problem though with the six newly-elected ultra-liberal Common Council members," he added.

Sen. Charles N. Youngblood, D-Detroit, said he did not view the election as a defeat for the blacks of Detroit.

"The blacks have proven they have the ability to get their spokesman elected in the three black Common Council members who were elected Tuesday," he said.

"I feel both of the candidates for mayor were well qualified," he added. "It was one of those races where you just have to toss a coin to decide because both men were excellent."

ASMSU passes proposal for liquor in fraternity houses

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU passed an Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) proposal Tuesday night which would allow drinking in

fraternity houses by 21-year-olds.

Ted Dziak, IFC president, said the proposal will go before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, where approval will probably take "a few weeks, at least, if we're lucky."

If the proposal is passed, it must then be signed by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

At present, no alcoholic beverages are allowed on fraternity property.

Dziak said that though no drinking is allowed on land governed by the board of trustees, this ruling should not apply to land which is not MSU property.

"We don't feel it's the University's duty to hold up state liquor laws," he said.

Dziak said the IFC has withdrawn a proposal made winter term which stated that 21-year-old fraternity members should be allowed to drink at registered social functions.

He said the original proposal had been passed in IFC and ASMSU but had been tabled in the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Dziak said the committee felt the proposal would conflict with a state law which requires anyone who serves liquor to the public to have a license.

LIGHT VOTING

Ingham County passes tax hike

By CARL P. OLSON
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County voters Tuesday passed a one-year, one-half mill property tax increase for new heating and laundry facilities at the Ingham County Extended-Care Facility.

Voter turnout was reported light by county officials, as unofficial returns indicate that only 10 per cent of the county's estimated 100,000 registered voters cast ballots on the tax increase proposal.

Passage of the tax proposal by an unofficial 7,033-yes to 2,940-no votes gave the county board of supervisors the go-ahead to levy the one-half mill property tax for repairs of the care facility.

The tax proposition was the only issue on the ballot in most Ingham County precincts, however, Meridian Charter Township voters also passed an incorporation proposal by an unofficial count of 2,427 to 1,555.

John I. Whitmyre, township clerk, said that the next step to becoming a city will be to "impanel a charter committee and then send the charter, after the electorate approves it, to the governor for signing."

Lansing and East Lansing turnouts were light.

In Lansing, 3,769 voted yes on the tax-increase proposal and

New magazine

seeks articles

Creative MSU students should submit their writing and art work to the English Graduate Club for publication in its new magazine, Preview.

The 20-page magazine will include poetry and short fiction and will sell for 10 cents.

Manuscripts should be sent to Daryl Jones, English Dept., with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Further information is available from Jones, 355-7578, and Jay Paul, 355-0366.

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EDITORIALS

Can one be penalized for political beliefs?

A lawsuit filed by Joe Richmond last week against the Civil Service Employees Insurance Co. is going to raise a number of interesting questions. Richmond, a 21-year-old San Franciscan, contends that he was fired from that company because he took time off to participate in the Oct. 15 war moratorium.

One primary question comes to mind: does an employer have the power or the right to discharge an employee because of his political beliefs? The contention of Richmond's lawyer is that the First, Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution imply that he does not.

Undoubtedly, the insurance company will put forth as a defense the premise that Richmond's firing had to do with his missing work and not with his moratorium participation. The fact is that he did request time off to attend the demonstration, was denied it and took off anyway. If, on the one hand, Richmond has a bad work record, then the company may have ample justification for his dismissal; but, on the other hand, if his job record is satisfactory, then this is certainly a strange reward for honesty—he did not have to ask for time off. After all, he could have just called in sick.

If the court rules that the Civil Service Employees Insurance Co. can constitutionally fire Richmond for participating in a demonstration, then, by implication, they can also penalize him for not supporting an

issue of their choice or even for not voting the way that they want. By logical extension, if the court finds for the company, then, in effect, the door will be thrown open for the complete domination of the electorate by big business interests. At the very least, such a ruling could be taken as a de facto admission that the power in this country lies more with corporations than with the people.

This entire precedent-setting test case raises a couple of implications of local interest. If Richmond wins, then the O'Laughlin firing may fall all over State Rep. Phil Pittenger's head. Secondly, what about those students of MSU who will be going to Washington to take part in the Nov. 15 moratorium—will they be excused from classes, or will they get bagged for their political beliefs? This in itself raises another question: exactly how much leeway is to be allowed under the premise of political belief—at an extreme can a student beg off from a midterm because he has to observe the Confederate Memorial Day?

We feel that personal liberty will be carried a giant step backwards if the court rules against Richmond. Further, we feel that now is the time for the University and the state and local governments to give in-depth considerations to the questions raised by Richmond's suit and the possible ramifications thereof. Some thought now could save a number of messy scenes later.

—The Editors

A move to investigate shady towing practices

When it rains, it pours and miracles, apparently, come in pairs. For years the scourge of East Lansing has been that particular parasite that thrives on college students and is known by the name of towtruck.

We are willing to concede that parked cars blatantly blocking thoroughfares or impairing emergency vehicles should be moved, but when the business of car removal becomes a manifest form of banditry, then something should be done. And of all people, State Rep. Phil Pittenger is about to introduce a bill that will put a lid on filling station highwaymen.

As matters now stand, towing magnates are free to go about carting away any car that they can find illegally parked — apparently on the presumption that the possession of a blinking light on the top of a truck gives them law enforcement power. Further, there seems to be some collusion on the part of towing firms and apartment house managers. It is a real drag when you cannot visit your friends for fear that someone will abscond with your auto and hold it for a \$25 ransom — not to mention the cost of cabfare out to the edge of the earth where all tow-truckers have their camps.

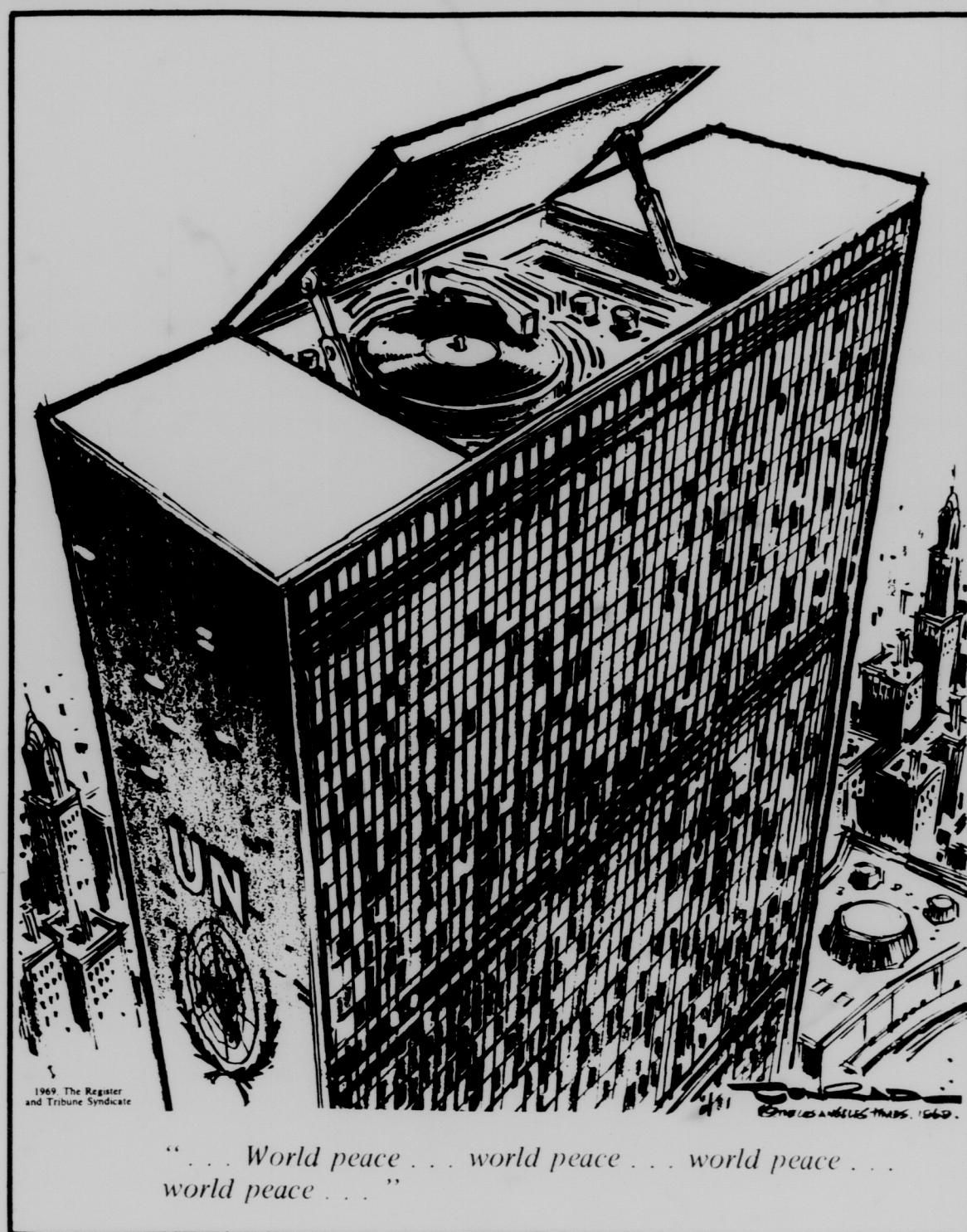
A few days ago, some anonymous person or organization

Chevrolet in Pittenger's driveway — all four tires flat, and since Pittenger presumably has a car of his own, he called a towing company to take the car away. Pittenger ran into problems, however, when he discovered that no one who owned a tow truck would help him. The move can only serve to underscore the point that, indeed, some towers have much to lose if their practices are investigated, and, hence, they are attempting to intimidate Pittenger into withdrawing his legislation. But the plan backfired, and as a result, many people are more convinced than ever that towing practices are, in many cases, less than honorable.

Pittenger's proposal, which has not yet been drafted into bill form, would have the Public Service Commission or the local government set uniform towing rates. Further, towing establishments would no longer be allowed to go about merrily carrying off vehicles to the tune of a jingling cash register — permission of the police or the owner of the vehicle would be required before they could get their meathooks into it.

Such a law has been long overdue and could do much to remedy a grossly unfair situation. We support Phil Pittenger on his efforts in this regard.

—The Editors



... World peace ... world peace ... world peace ...
world peace ...

OUR READERS' MIND

Striving to elude loneliness

To the Editor:

"Alone" was what Adml. Byrd called it. He spent six months completely isolated in the Antarctic making meteorological measurements. The only contact with the outside world was through the slender thread of his radio, which depended upon an unreliable and dangerous generating system.

Loneliness does not confine itself to the wastes of Antarctica. It is just as prevalent here on the campus.

Loneliness ferments where 40,000 people are thrown together cut off from their established ties. Family, kin and primary groups are left far behind upon arrival here.

We live in apartments or dorms to which we have no attachment. Other than to assuage our hunger, the institutional meals have no significance. Loneliness runs rampant through the campus.

"All the lonely people, where do they come from?" asked the Beatles in "Eleanor Rigby." Contemporary youth is well aware of the pervading essence of loneliness.

As it is an unknown domain, loneliness is to be avoided. When alone, we seek out the companionship of a fellow human being. In skirting loneliness, we involve ourselves in schoolwork, clubs, projects and social engagements.

But how can communication prevail in the noise-smog of a mixer, or the attention-silence of a flick? One is just as isolated there as in the Antarctic wastes.

Many students here are striving to elude loneliness. Interpersonal relationships are valued highly and much effort goes into means of promoting them. "Sensitivity" and "self-awareness" groups, alcohol and

drugs are some ways used to realize a meaningful interpersonal relationship.

Other students ignore loneliness by heavy involvement in something that will keep them busy.

Perhaps one of the better ways to avoid loneliness is to understand it. The perception of a Thoreau or a Ghibran can help us realize our own conception of loneliness.

This Thursday, the students of Holmes Hall, through their "Dialogue" program,

will present Abraham Kaplan, who will speak on the topic "The Meaning of Loneliness." A Professor of philosophy at Ann Arbor will present his views on the topic and entertain discussion from the audience. "Dialogue" would like to invite anyone interested to come at 8 p.m. Thursday to the Holmes Hall dining room.

We hope to see you there.

Tony Lush

Sunnyvale, Calif. junior

co-chairman of Holmes "Dialogue" program

Bookstore exploitive

To the Editor:

The North Wonders Committee for Fair Book Pricing has evolved from student demands for positive action to be taken against the MSU and other East Lansing bookstores. We feel that the bookstores policies can be described as nothing less than exploitive.

This is particularly true of their buying and selling of used texts. Many students have experienced the difficulty in selling used texts (the classical answer being, "We're overstocked now, but we'll buy it for 25 per cent of original cost") and often more difficulty is involved trying to find a used book to buy in the bookstores.

Our committee proposed that Wonders Hall sets up a book exchange system which will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. during the initial three nights of registration at the beginning of each term.

All students will buy and sell their books

to each other at an established 50 per cent rate. We will make available lists of the book required for each course, book pricing lists and facilities to make change and even possibly cashing checks for students requesting it.

We are asking that each academic department be willing to submit to us the required book lists for winter term, as the Economics Dept. has already consented to do so.

We openly solicit the suggestions and support of ASMSU, WIC, MHA, IFC and all campus dormitory units and for that matter any individual interested in helping us.

For further information, call 353-2732.

Greg Ouedman
Detroit junior
chairman of the North Wonders Committee
for Fair Book Pricing

DAVID BASSETT



Help Tunisia

To the Editor:

The most damaging floods that Tunisia has ever experienced in its recent history hit the country during the month of October, devastating 10 out of its 13 provinces. The loss of human lives amounted to 500, and about 100,000 persons are now homeless. Villages have been completely destroyed and thousands of acres of farmland are covered with deep mud. The damages are presently estimated at about \$80,000,000, including the cost of hundreds of miles of roads, about 50 bridges, 300 miles of railroad tracks, thousands of houses. Because of the destruction of a portion of the railroad network, the phosphate mines, which produce Tunisia's major export, have been forced to close down, leaving 20,000 workers jobless.

For this small North African country, the floods have wiped out much of what had been achieved during the past 10 years' struggle for economic development. The true proportions of this tragedy cannot be grasped until the above figures are seen in the Tunisian perspective: the 100,000 homeless represent 2 per cent of the country's population; the 300 miles of railroads destroyed represent 15 per cent of the country's railway system.

In order to bring relief to the homeless and to rebuild the devastated country, a job which, according to optimistic estimates, will take 3 to 4 years, the Tunisian government needs financial assistance. The Tunisian students at MSU appeal to their fellow students and to persons in the community at large to send their contributions to the Tunisian Flood Relief Account, Riggs National Bank, Dupont Circle Branch, Washington, D.C. Any amount of aid will be greatly appreciated.

Moise Allal

Tunisia graduate student in economics

Beyond the power to sell

They can't be copied, anymore than a child's smile can. Their gifts extend far beyond the power to simply sell records, to pack concert halls, to win approval. There is the ability to discard what is extraneous and retain what is truly vital.

Laura Nyro and Paul Simon. Whether or not their works are technically perfect is unimportant; what matters is what they say and the manner in which they say it.

After Laura Nyro left the stage at the University of Michigan Events Bldg. Saturday night, I joined the audience in giving her the first of two standing ovations. But it seemed a sin to do so.

Simon and Garfunkel received four standing ovations from a standing-room-only audience at Cobo Hall the previous evening, but the shouting and hand-clapping seemed as undesirable after their concert as it did after Miss Nyro's.

Laura Nyro doesn't have an "act"; she doesn't give a performance, anymore than a mother nursing her child or two lovers embracing do. Her moments onstage are spontaneous glimpses into her soul, too-brief walks with her into a mind filled with passion, with joy, with love.

Her piano becomes a kitten she is fondling before a hearth, a nail she is

pounding into a wall, a brow she is stroking late at night.

The microphone is an ear into which she confides her loves, her hates, her fears, her thoughts, her hopes. It is an extension of her heart, a part of her body and the audience's which is shared.

The songs she writes are of love, not of the superficial romance which other writers describe. One can never know all that she has enjoyed, suffered or endured, yet can be certain that in singing she is sharing a vital part of herself.

She is emotional yet reserved, uninhibited yet shy. She can shriek in delight and passionately deflower her piano during a song, yet hide behind her flowing black hair as the audience cheers.

While a bit more polished, a bit less innocent, Paul Simon's lyrics are as honest, as piercing and as meaningful as Laura Nyro's. His is the power to make others feel what he has felt, to cry over what he has lost, to smile with him as he smiles.

"Old Friends" becomes a period of wondering what the future holds for you and the person beside you. "The Dangling Conversation" brings back memories of being alone while in the arms of another. Every emotion, every desire, every

simply, what kind of police tactics are most truly effective for promoting, protecting and preserving our "peace" and "rights."

I must wonder just what sort of foggy (or possibly "crystal-clear") kind of thinking went into the rationale for such an addition to the uniforms. It seems a far cry from the hoped-for trend to blazers, or other not-so-presumptuous uniform for "peace officers."

(Incidentally, I stopped in at the East Lansing station and tried to arrange to speak with (listen to) someone who could explain the rationale for the new decorative patch, but I was told that the only man who could talk to me about it was tied up in meetings all day. I was referred to an article in the "State Journal" of Tuesday, Oct. 29; but after locating that, I found that nearly all it was about was a controversy within the department as to whether the patch should be worn on the right or left shoulder; the right position being in breach of flag protocol but, nonetheless, finally adopted.)

Perhaps this symbol will receive the full-prided support of many of the solidly-established middle-Americans in this community. Perhaps it will be received with hostility or amusement by many youth already "down" on the police (e.g. cops, "pigs"). But it seems that this symbol, placed in the context that now has been will evoke a number of ambivalent feelings in many more of us.

Sight of the flag brings out of us impressions of our childhood. It stirs buried feelings of patriotic fervor-of pride and respect, honor and duty, bravery and heroism. . . . At the same time, in the process of our becoming aware, we have formed new associations about "Old Glory," among them being a recognition that the flag and the pursuit of war have been and are notorious bed-partners. The flag and its symbolic meanings have somehow seemed to serve as a sort of rallying point for the mobilization of troops to fight for "freedom and democracy." So we have reluctantly come to feel some shame, and probably some bitterness toward the flag symbol (and those feelings do not rest well in our guts beside our earlier ones.)

Also, we have seen that flag-waving people about us have tended to be those who seem to have transformed the meaning of the old axiom, "My country, right or wrong" into something like "All hail to the pursuits of those in government - military power. Be they right or be they wrong!"

To further complexify our reaction to the flag itself, we are now confronted with another set of associations—those involved in connecting the Stars and Stripes with the uniformed local police.

I could go into some of the ambivalencies involved in our attitude toward the law officer: protector of our rights vs. intimidating oppressor, and so on, but I won't. It seems clear that all of our feelings on the matter have a basis, that they have roots—historical, social, political, cultural, familial and very personal roots. Our overt responses to the change may be as varied as our internal ones. As for myself, I may simply say in passing "That's a colorful new emblem you have there, officer!"

thought expressed in Simon's lyrics helps to create a picture. Whether sparse or dense, his language is never barren, never superfluous. Each syllable, each phrase, each sentence is carefully constructed so as to realistically describe.

Symbols in Simon's lyrics are used sparingly, apparently because he is in possession of clear ideas and does not want to clothe them in the obscure and uncertain. His use of metaphor does not assume the function of entertaining, but rather of conveying.

Possibly the highest compliment that could be paid Simon would be to record the audience reaction he evokes. While his listeners whistle and applaud and shout after a song, they remain in a trance during it. No one moves while his voice is producing sound; each word travels uninterrupted and unadulterated into the listener's mind.

Laura Nyro and Paul Simon are singular entities, standing far above the common pop lyricists. Together with Dylan, Rod McKuen, Jacques Brel and Leonard Cohen, they compose a handful of jewels shining brilliantly upon their contemporaries.



Encounter system aids addicts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Phoenix Houses in New York are homes away from drug addiction for their residents. The rehabilitation program is under the supervision of the New York City Drug Addiction Service Agency.

By DENISE McCOURT

Phoenix Houses do have rules. If you don't obey the rules, you get punished; if you don't like it there, you leave. That's the way Vinnie Marino, house coordinator, put it. Marino has the highest resident position in the house. All job leaders are responsible to him. And he is responsible to everyone.

Arthur Bennett, his boss, calls him into the office when something has to be done. He is responsible for everyone that signs in and out of the house, and for every piece of furniture there.

Marino hopes to be on the paid staff by December. He is 31 and admits that he is a dope addict. "Every ex-addict is a dope fiend," Marino said. "You have the potential to go back to shooting drugs the minute you walk out that door."

Marino admits he took drugs for 14 years. He said he started when he got to high school so



Second in a series.

that he would fit in: the story of the greasers and the squares. A square, to a dope fiend, is anyone who hasn't taken drugs. And Marino never wanted to be a square.

He has a 24-hour-a-day job and he said he loves it. Proud of his position in the house, he lays down rules and makes sure things get done.

Twenty-two women and 57 men live in the Phoenix House on 85th St., and the chart downstairs shows an almost equal population of blacks, caucasians and Puerto Ricans.

But race is not relevant at Phoenix House. Relating to people, other residents, is relevant. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening residents gather in groups of about 10 and participate in group therapy sessions called encounters. Here they can release their inner feelings, attack each others' attitudes and try to help one another overcome hang-ups.

During the week, if one resident becomes annoyed with another, he cannot attack him or rebuke him in public. He drops a slip in the encounter box at the end of the hall stating his name and the person he has "feelings" against. When the staff sets up the encounters, they put the two people in the same group. A verbal attack against someone, usually accompanied by gestures and curses, does have a time limit.

Residents are taught not to hide their feelings, but to express them.

Often new residents, those in the house for less than three months, are hostile to the

system. When a coordinator told one woman he didn't like her attitude, she retorted, "Bring it downstairs. Drop a slip on me." When another man was called for garbage detail two nights in a row, he mumbled, "Soon as things get tight around here, they start shaving heads."

Actually, shorn heads on men and stocking caps on women are only for extreme punishments. When a man splits, goes outside, he often finds no permanent place to stay and comes back to the house. They ask him if he

has something he can give up and all he has is his head of hair.

In a seminar for new residents, one man admitted that he had never had to clean his room before. Some admit more than that; they tell how it is to split and be all alone on the outside, they tell how they stole from the house, or from someone else - like their mothers - to get money for drugs, how hostile they felt when they first came to the house. They tell it like it is to help one another help themselves.

Bank of Lansing adds branch offices at mall

The Bank of Lansing will open its new branch's permanent offices at the Meridian Mall Monday. The bank has been operating in a temporary building near the mall since Feb. 27.

Frank M. Kropschot, president of the Bank of Lansing, said the new branch is a part of the bank's new expansion plan. The Bank of Lansing has six branches now, four of which have opened within the last three years.

The new office will offer complete banking services in line with the bank's goal of serving present and future customers in outlying areas.

Coordinator

Vinnie Marino is solving his drug addiction problem at Phoenix House. His position as house coordinator enables him to help fellow addicts, as well as himself.

FOR FACULTY ALLOCATIONS

AAUP creates committee

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

A resolution to create a new standing faculty committee on budget allocation and faculty compensation will be presented to the Nov. 12 meeting of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

The resolution, passed by the AAUP executive council, must be approved by the general membership of AAUP before it is presented to the Academic Council.

The committee, consisting of one elected representative from each departmentally organized college and the provost and vice president for business and finance, would have four basic responsibilities:

-To study and make recommendations about the allocation of financial resources to the various segments of the University.

-To study and make recommendation with respect to the level and structure of faculty salaries and other forms of compensation.

-To make annual recommendations for adjustments in salaries and other economic benefits, with a view toward improving the economic status of the MSU faculty.

-To develop and recommend procedures for equitably adjudication of individual faculty grievances on matters pertaining to salaries and other economic benefits.

Jack Stieber, director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations and AAUP chairman, said the objective of the resolution is to involve the faculty through elected representatives in budget decisions.

"The Academic Council has never considered these matters," Stieber said. "We believe that they should."

He said that since faculty allocations can't be "divorced" from

other University allocations, the new committee would also concern itself with non-faculty budget matters.

"It doesn't mean that the faculty will make any final determinations," Stieber said. "But the faculty will at least be able to have a voice in these decisions and understand what the options are."

He said he is hopeful the resolution will be approved by the AAUP membership, the Academic Council and the Academic Senate.

Establishment of the committee would require a change in the by-laws of the faculty which must be officially approved by the board of trustees.

Stieber said the minimal 5.5 per cent increase in faculty salaries this year, in part, prompted the council to formulate the resolution.

He said the council was also disturbed by the "arbitrary" administrative decision announced in September to make the faculty contribute to a health insurance plan.

AAUP members make up between 20 and 25 per cent of the total MSU faculty.

MSU band turns to patterns of pop

By DIANNE HOENK

The MSU marching band is going pop.

"The marching band should be on the field playing for the students, not for the high priced adult audience or the TV cameras," said Harry Began, band director. And that is exactly what is happening this year.

Began explained that the band is mainly for the students' entertainment. "It's a student band, made up by the students for the students," he said. "It has to have something for the students."

This year it does. On the list of new songs to be heard are "Aquarius," "Light My Fire," "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag," and others.

Military precision drill marching has been the tradition for most schools, including MSU. But this year the marching band has made the transition

from the "boom, boom, boom" of precision drill to the modern sounds of today.

"In the past, college campuses have heard too much of one type of music," Began said. "From now on MSU students can hear songs from a wide spectrum."

The main purpose of a band is to "entertain, using variety and contrast," Began said. "A half-time band should be 90 per cent musical and 10 per cent drill."

Old songs are great, but at a modern football game, most students could care less about nostalgia.

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Assembly asks help for developing nations

By SUE BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Increased foreign aid was strongly endorsed by the Great Lakes Region American Assembly, which concluded its four-day session here Sunday.

The assembly on "Overcoming World Hunger" was attended by people from farm, labor, religious, and University groups in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

One of the major recommendations of the assembly called for more long-term financial support for economic and technical assistance to developing nations.

The assembly concluded that a pluralistic approach to solving world food problems is needed. It recommended the involvement of various public and private national and international institutions and emphasized the need for receiving nations to have several approaches from which to choose.

The assembly suggested that a variety of programs, such as research, extension, farm credit and transportation needed to advance agricultural productivity should be sponsored by foreign aid policies.

Another assembly recommendation called for research on motivation which affects limiting family size and on means of delivering family planning information and services.

"The world food problem cannot be solved without population control," the recommendation stated.

The assembly also was concerned with concentration on short-term results which could lead to aggravation of the

problems of an underdeveloped country. The assembly stressed the need for more effective long-term programs involving social and political change.

The American Assembly sponsors national, regional and international conferences. Established in 1950 by the former president of Columbia University, the late Dwight D. Eisenhower, its purpose is to gather a wide divergence of opinion on and solutions to world problems.



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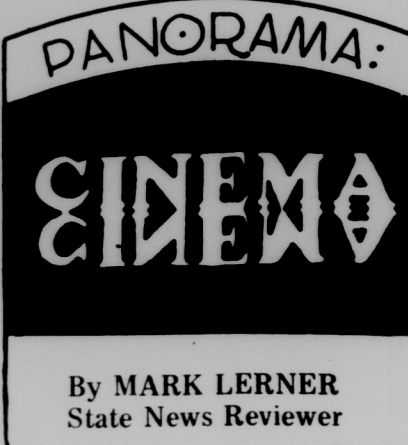
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'Sweet Charity'--all Shirley; golden heart, but light head

The trouble with watching a movie starring Shirley MacLain is that you never know for sure whether the flick is any good or not. Either you love Miss MacLain and, therefore, anything in which she appears; or you hate her and everything she's in.

Shirley MacLain has played the same part in most of her movies: the loose broad with a heart of gold and a brain of straw.

In "Sweet Charity," she takes the role originated on Broadway by Gwen Verdon, that of Charity Hope Valentine (can you dig that?), a dime-a-dance girl in a sleazy dance hall. We are informed by way of a subtitle that she just wants to be loved.



By MARK LERNER
State News Reviewer

Being dumb, she falls for every guy who looks at her twice. Then the guys make off with her money and she never sees them again.

But who should Charity spy one day in a stuck elevator

suffering from an acute attack of claustrophobia? Why, Mr. Right, of course, played by John McMartin (he was on Broadway, too). They fall in and out of love, and that's all. You've seen the story hundreds of times.

Now then, is the movie worth seeing? If you dig Shirley MacLain doing her thing, then yes, it's worth it, because she plays her role as well as she's every played it. Thrown in for good measure is some exciting choreography and dancers. "Big Spender" is a show stopper. The trio of dancers in an upper-crust restaurant scene is good, and each dance is oddly (though sincerely, I'm sure) labeled for us on the screen.

On the other hand, if you don't like melodrama, stay home, because "Sweet Charity" emphasizes the "Sweet." It's just about bearable until the kicker at the end: a half-screen still of Charity smiling angelically through her tears with the words "and she lived happily ever after" filling the other half-screen, violins weeping underneath. Sick.

But there are some nice things to say about the film. Ricardo Montalban adds some nice humorous touches with his portrayal of a jet set celebrity and Latin lover. Miss MacLain's number, "If They Could See Me

Now," in a scene with Montalban is a delight.

If you like Shirley MacLain and can stomach a little soap opera, see "Sweet Charity" at the Gladmer.

SN correction on boycott

The story on the grape boycotters' arrest in Wednesday's State News contained a factual error. The defendants' request for legal assistance from the American Civil Liberties Union is under consideration by the union.



A-one and a-two. . .

This violinist, who performs with the Melos Ensemble of London which appeared as part of the MSU Arts and Letters Recital Series, seems to be either overly enthusiastic about his music or his bow is doing double duty as a baton.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Bureau stresses volunteer quality

Emphasis within MSU's Office of Volunteer Programs is on quality service, according to Maxie Jackson, director of the Volunteer Bureau.

He explained that the volunteers are interviewed to be certain that they get into the right program. Assignments are based on the volunteer's personal interests and hobbies and his preference for the general age and size of the group. Some students work with an individual, others like working with several persons.

Once the student receives his assignment, Jackson said, he is oriented to the specific needs and problems of his particular program. Usually, personnel of that community agency through which the volunteers are working review these details.

"It is a meaningful experience for the students," Jackson pointed out. "It has to be, because the same volunteers come back each year, in addition to the new ones."

The board of trustees meeting in the fall of 1967 made provisions for an office of volunteer programs to aid the underprivileged in nearby areas. The Volunteer Bureau opened its doors on Jan. 2, 1968.

Undergrads, graduate students and staff members are eligible to participate in the programs. Other volunteers should contact the Lansing Volunteer Bureau, Jackson said.

There are approximately 9,800 volunteers currently participating in the programs, which amounts to roughly 25 per cent of the campus population.

"There is a surprisingly large number of freshmen in the program this fall," Jackson said.

He added that many of these freshmen indicated on their applications that they had done previous volunteer work.

Student Education Corps (SEC) is the largest program within the bureau. SEC, itself, has been operating since 1962. As the largest single operation, it has a separate director, John Cauley.

The SEC volunteers work in the schools of Lansing, St. Johns, Holt, Owosso and Charlotte.

The Campus Community Commission covers activities outside of school. This program was initially created to plan after school activities for children of an East Lansing northside school.

The Big Brother and Big Sister program has the second largest amount of single requests. Students act as friends, counselors and guides for children with no one of their sex to look up to.

There are several other programs within the bureau. One of the newer ones is the 4-H program which works with children emphasizing urban rather than farm life.

This program will provide transportation and group leaders for children in 4-H. The bureau hopes to attract students with some previous experience in 4-H Clubs to volunteer for this program.

Open meeting planned to air local problems

Community problems will be discussed at an open meeting sponsored by the Lansing Community Services Council at 11:45 a.m., Friday in the Lansing YMCA.

Walter Sowles, Lansing Model Cities director, will discuss how various agencies can aid the Model Cities program.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$2.50, and reservations can be made by calling 484-1357.

"The C-5A cargo transport, it develops, will cost at least twice the original estimate. Alan Cranston is California's other senator, a scourge of the military-industrial complex. The C-5A is built by Lockheed, of Burbank, California. Why did Cranston vote for the C-5A? Because, as he explained, a fleet of these transports might make possible the evacuation of a free copy of of American NATIONAL REVIEW, write: Dept. V, 150 E. 35 Street, N. Y. 10016.

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"Vocations for social change is a concept where people can bring their personal life plans, values and convictions in line with their social concerns," Leon Brenner, a member of New Community said.

The people that Brenner refers to are those concerned about social change. They are the people for whom the available, easily-accessible jobs are irrelevant.

Working under the assumption that there are a great many people at this University not attracted by jobs offering prestige and high salaries, Brenner wants to expand job listings to those which would involve employment "directly related to making social impact."

"Such employment would have impact toward making institutional processes and priorities more sensitive and

responsive to unique individual human needs," he added.

This type of people want "jobs where they can affect social change and get direct feedback on their efforts," Brenner said.

Employment of this variety may take specific forms such as community organizations which directly effect them.

Areas needing people associated with social change include "hip" medical clinics, underground publications, experimental teaching programs, radical research centers and other organizations united by the ideal of social change.

Brenner said he hopes that in the future such job listing can be made readily available in residence colleges, the Placement Bureau and other accessible places.

"We need people with ideas and creative approaches, so that the idea can become a reality on this campus," Brenner said. "Some people have a tough time bringing their own particular life styles into their jobs."

Anyone interested in implementing vocations for social change should meet at 9:15 tonight in the Trophy Room of Snyder Hall.

Russian author airs meaning of loneliness

Abraham Kaplan, Russian born author and professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Meaning of Loneliness" at 8 p.m. in Holmes Hall cafeteria Thursday.

Kaplan, who is now an American citizen, has written four books, including "The New World of Philosophy" and "Conduct of Inquiry." These texts are presently being used in some communication and philosophy classes at MSU.

Kaplan will appear here as part of Holmes Hall Dialogue series.

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SOME SALES SAGGING

Only boobs still wearing bras

By CARL OLSON
State News Staff Writer

Even since the first cave man whopped his chosen woman over the head with his club and dragged her off to his stoney abode, the female has been considered the submissive member of society.

But along the rocky road, women have rebelled against this lower position and fought for the freedoms, rights and responsibilities, rightfully theirs as human beings.

Today the neofeminists are going even further than their stone-age ancestors. They ask their sisters to shed not only their aprons, but their bras as well.

Freedom of action and thought," a trim MSU coed said. "After all, this is the age of do your own thing, and

I'm doing it by shedding the bra."

Reports from several of the nation's campuses, MSU included, show that the college coed is heeding a call to ban the bosom binding business.

Of course, there are those who profess that bra sales are bigger than ever and those coeds who feel that it would be ridiculous to not wear a bra.

One local store manager said bra sales were on the rise; one commented that sales were running just under last year, and the other, who supported the banning of the bra, said his sales had dropped considerably.

Out of 60 females interviewed on campus, nine said they didn't wear a bra 90 per cent of the time; 19 said they had experimented, but

prefer a bra; six emphatically said they never wore a bra; 22 said they had considered going bra-less but hadn't tried it; and four wouldn't comment.

The samplings indicate that bra sales are neither bulging nor sagging, and coeds are either advocating an end to bosom binders or cautiously experimenting.

Female sales personnel in the lingerie department of Jacobson's contend that their bra sales are "better than last year and our stock is twice that of last year."

"The college coed is particular about her appearance," a Jacobson's sales lady said. "The coed is vain enough about her figure to wear a bra."

"This is the era of body freedom for women, too, and the bra industry on the whole shows a drop in sales," the

manager of the store backing the bra-less revolution said.

All three stores expressed though that one phase of the bra industry was booming—the nude-look bras—and Jacobson's management verified the fact saying that "one-third of the bras sold here are the nude-look variety."

The nude-look bra gives the same effect as not wearing a bra and they give the women that needed support, local stores say.

Yet, the coeds who have predicted bralessness believe the trend is here to stay as it has on the east and west coasts where women have not only cast away their bras but wear the see-through blouses.

An MSU coed who has hated the bra since her first trainer in the eighth grade said, "Wearing bras gives men a false impression, as we

really aren't shaped that way."

The coed experimenters and pro-bra supporters at MSU overwhelmingly feel that they wouldn't go without a bra to class unless the fact was concealed by a heavy outer garment, for fear that University officials might have a dim view and take action against them if caught.

"When I don't wear a bra to class," a pretty blond coed said, "I always have a heavy sweater on or don't take off my coat. If I were caught by a professor, I think I'd die!"

Are bras worth the hassle? Local gynecologists argue that bras give form and shape, just as bones and cartilage do to ears and hands. "If tissues are allowed to stretch for a long time, it will cause painful sagging," one gynecologist said.

'Dutchman' falls below potential

It seems that I was too optimistic to hope that the Performing Arts Company (PAC) would stage two great plays in a row.

The PAC is currently performing Leroy Jones' "Dutchman" in the Arena Theatre, which is located under the Auditorium. I took my seat, waiting to be shattered by the theatrical experience, but I wasn't even splintered. "Dutchman," if done correctly, is indeed a shattering play.

After viewing the play, I rushed home and read the original version so my criticisms will be more valid. First of all, the PAC production is not true to the original text.

In the opening scene, which is



a PAC invention and not included in the original, a black girl, whose name is, unfortunately, not even printed in the program, comes on the set and begins to sing six Negro-spiritual songs. Her voice, however, lacked the necessary soul which would have made

the concert more effective. That sequence did not add anything to the evening and could have just as well been omitted.

The rest of the action takes place on a subway train, which I assume to be the A Train, traveling from 59th St. to Harlem. The set and lighting, done by Frank C. Rutledge, was hardly as penetrating or effective as it could have been if he had kept to the stage direction of the original text. Though one probably can find symbolism in a pure white subway train equipped with hangmen's nooses for standing straps, it struck me as being unreal. I have been riding New York subways all my life and never was in one quite as clean as Mr. Rutledge's.

The Arena Theatre is, in my opinion, a poor choice for "Dutchman." The play just does not lend itself to be played in the round.

The performances on the whole were tolerable, although I felt that the actors were trying too hard, which made most of their performance plastic. Neither Stanley Ramsey, as Clay, nor Vicki Bertsch, as Lula, distinguished themselves during the evening, although I thought

Ramsey was the better of the two.

The play, under the direction of Michael Oberfield, was done at 400 miles an hour. It was over before the audience got set in their seats. Perhaps Oberfield wanted them to go home, wonder what hit them, and then think about it. But his direction was not effective enough for that.

Leroy Jones' play has the potential to be a magnificent drama if done at the right speed and with the proper ingredients. It is a powerful play about racial hatred and is full of penetrating symbols—Lula's motives for approaching blacks and Clay's

Uncle Tom attitude, to name a few.

I did not dislike everything about the PAC version of "Dutchman." The costumes done by Richard Levering were highly satisfactory.

"Dutchman" will play at 8 p.m. through Sunday at the Arena, at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11 in Wonders Kiva, and at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13 in Brody

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Arena, and at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15 in McDonel Kiva. Tickets are \$1.

Doctoral Days interviews set

Representatives from 69 businesses, industries, colleges and universities will begin a week of intensive doctoral candidate interviews Monday.

The MSU Placement Bureau initiated Doctoral Days in 1967 to help the over 3,000 doctoral candidates make employer contacts with a minimum of disruption to their academic programs.

"Some candidates found it difficult to schedule interviews when representatives were scattered over the year," Robert Schneider, Placement Bureau asst. director, said. "Now they can schedule several interviews during the week."

Schneider explained that recruiters will be research-oriented therefore guaranteeing high level interviews.

"Over 600 doctoral candidates have signed up for interviews, indicating the continuing success of the program," he added.

Doctoral Days served 681 candidates last year.

In addition to the one week of

Phone books now available

Student telephone directories are now available to on-campus residents in the residence halls.

Off-campus students may obtain the directory at the MSU Bookstore and at the main desk in the Union for \$1.

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Pensive moment for a sophomore

MSU's new starting sophomore quarterback Steve Piro (16) thinks about his assignment during a recent Spartan game. Piro probably wishes he had the services of injured receivers Jim Nicholson

(80) and Billy Joe Dupree (89) when he takes the field against Purdue Saturday.

State News photo by Jim Mead

How's this for an opener? Piro's first test at Purdue

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Duffy Daugherty has placed his ailing offense in the hands of Steve Piro, and the sophomore quarterback won't have an easy initiation into Big Ten football.

He has the unenviable task of trying to pull the Spartans together against Purdue, the nation's No. 10 ranked football team. What makes it even more difficult is that the game is in Lafayette where the Boilermakers haven't lost a football game since MSU beat them in 1965.

"I'm really confident that I can get the job done," he said. "Right now I'm starting to feel the pressure of being the starting quarterback. I think about the game every night."

"It's especially tough going in against the No. 10 team in the

country but you've got to start somewhere," Piro said, shrugging his shoulders.

It's quite a change going from the second-string quarterback, who usually paces the sidelines watching his superior operate the team, to the No. 1 man. But Daugherty thought Piro was ready to assume command and he moved Bill Triplett out to wide receiver.

"It's a lot different being the starter," he said. "As the No. 2 quarterback, you are more or less a cheerleader. You try to build up the team's morale during the game."

"But as the starter, you can voice your opinions a little more."

Steve saw his first varsity action as a holder for place-kicker Gary Boyce in the Southern Methodist game, and wasn't really ready for what happened.

"I came in to hold and we decided to go for two points with me carrying," Piro said. "And I just wasn't ready for that."

He ran an end sweep and was stopped on the one yard line.

Piro played some against Ohio State but didn't make his appearance until late in the game when the Buckeyes had already run MSU off the field.

But against Indiana last weekend, Daugherty didn't wait long to install the 6-foot-2, 182 pounder. On the third series of the game, with the Spartans on their own one-yard line, Piro came in to try and move the Spartans. He ran only three plays before coming to the sidelines.

In the fourth quarter, he entered the game to stay and moved the team 81 yards to the Indiana 10-yard line before running out of downs. During the drive, he hit five passes and finished the game with 53 yards through the air.

To say Piro is lacking in game experience is a definite understatement. After winning All-State honors as a junior quarterback in Iowa City, he suffered a knee injury which sidelined him for all but two games of his senior year.

As a freshman last year, Piro was injured again and Dan Werner had to carry the quarterbacking load.

"I'm not an outstanding passer and I'm not an outstanding runner, I'm just sort of out there," he said with a slight grin. "But I feel I can do the job. It may not come in the first game though. I may need to get a couple of games under my belt."

"My biggest job is going to be just to get everything together on the team. Last week I thought the defense did a good job but the offense just couldn't get moving. We've just got to play a complete game both on offense and defense."

(please turn to page 9)

Rick Waggener wins annual Turkey Trot

A freshman from Royal Oak beat out 168 other participants Wednesday to win the annual IM Turkey Trot held on Old College Field.

Rick Waggener of Emmons Hall was credited as the official winner although he actually finished behind Arrie Hamala. Hamala, however, was ruled ineligible because he had won a varsity letter in track at MSU three years ago.

Waggener's first place effort sparked high finished by his teammates, Don Schuster and Greg Daniels, who finished second and third. All three runners, members of the Grads team, received turkeys. The fourth member of the team was Alan Stockland who finished 8th individually.

Akeg House of Akers Hall was the team runner-up. Running for the Kegmen were Tom Stanton, Bill Reiss, Jim Richardson and Bill Stwiger.

This year's "Goose Egg," awarded to the last place finisher, went to Paul Marin of Hubbard Hall.

Women's IM

A Basketball Free Throw Contest will be held between 7 and 9 today at the Woman's I.M. Bldg.

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IU FOOTBALL

9 black players dropped

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)--Nine of 14 Negro members of the Indiana University football team failed to report for practice again Wednesday and were dropped from the roster.

Another, Charles Murphy, said he was undecided. The blacks still remained silent about their grievance but said they would issue a statement, probably later Wednesday and were dropped

Wednesday night. Four negro athletes returned to practice Wednesday and were reinstated to the team without penalty by coach John Pont. They were John Andrews, Steve Porter, Tim Roberson and Bob Jones.

The nine who flatly said they would not come back were Larry Highbaugh, Bob Pernell, Gordon May, Greg Harvey, Benny Norman, Clarence Price, Don Silas, Greg Thaxton and Mike Adams.

Among regulars in the group were Highbaugh, Adams, Pernell, (please turn to page 9)

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Field 2

ZBT - Delta Chi
Sigma Nu - Phi Delta Theta
Theta Chi - Phi Kappa Sig
Sigma Chi - Delta Sig. Phi
SAE - Sigma Phi Epsilon
Satyr - (Hobbit, Outhouse)

Field 3

AGR - Kappa Sigma
A.E. Pi - DTD
Beta Theta Pi - Pi K. Phi
DU - Phi Kappa Tau
SAM - Theta Delta Chi
Cameron - (Casino, Cabana)

Field 4

ATO - Delta Sigma Pi
Psi Upsilon - Phi Sigma Kappa
Tau Delta Phi - Theta Xi
LCA - Alpha Kappa Psi
Phi Kappa Psi - Triangle

EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

Field 5

6:00 Hubbard 11 - McTavish
6:45 Fee (I) - (Akrophobia, Holocaust)
7:30 Hubbard 5 - McBeth
8:15 Felch - Fecundity
9:00 McNab - (McInnes or McTav)
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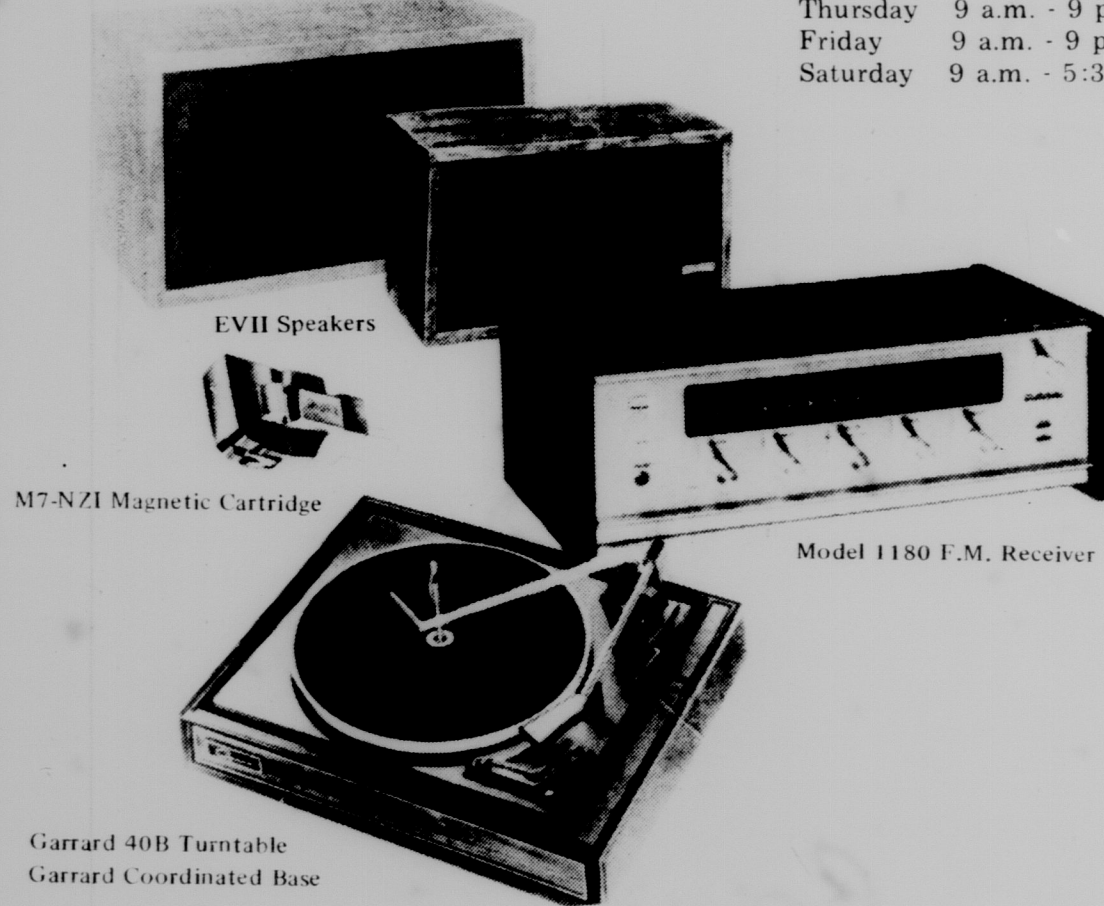
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Who's afraid of linemen?

Not many quarterbacks look as happy as Purdue's Mike Phipps when being chased by massive defensive linemen. Of course, not many quarterbacks manage to shake off these linemen enough to become second in the nation in total offense, either. AP Wirephoto

Phipps a top Heisman candidate

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

MSU's much-abused pass defense, which has barely survived the onslaught of Chuck Hixson, Rex Kern, Joe Theismann and Harry Gonso this season, is faced with the prospect of tangling with perhaps the best passing attack of them all this weekend.

When the Spartans, who have been blitzed to the tune of 211 yards per game through the air, travel to Lafayette, Ind. to meet Purdue's Rose Bowl contenders, they'll be matched against the Boilermaker's great passer, Mike Phipps, and an offense that averages 258 passing yards per 60 minutes.

The latest in a long line of top-notch quarterbacks at Purdue, Phipps has broken or soon should break all of the Purdue season and career marks before this season expires.

Phipps needs just seven more yards to break his own single season passing yardage mark and is 21 completions short of shattering Bob Griese's career completion mark.

He's already set Purdue's

touchdown passing records with 17 this season and 31 for his career.

In addition, with three games left in his collegiate career, Phipps is in ninth place in both NCAA career total offense and passing yardage.

"Phipps is an outstanding thrower and a good scrambler," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said, "and he's so strong he can throw the ball with a couple of guys hanging on him."

In three years, Purdue has won 20 of the 24 games Phipps has started at quarterback.

Perhaps his greatest achievement is his record of leading the Boilermakers to three straight wins over cross-state rival Notre Dame -- a feat no other quarterback in history can boast of.

This season, Phipps has completed 122 of 218 passes for 1,794 yards and ran 80 times for 246 yards -- a total offense of 2,040 yards.

The Columbus, Ind. native was the nation's leader in total offense for most of this season, but this week fell behind Florida's John Reaves into the No. 2 position.

Phipps is a sure bet to capture post-season honors, especially if he can take Purdue to the Rose Bowl.

Ironically, he probably has as good a chance to capture the prized Heisman Trophy as he does to be a first team All-America.

The Heisman voters usually lean toward a senior in the trophy balloting and, at the moment, Phipps looks like an even choice with Oklahoma's Steve Owens to win the award.

The All-America voters, on the other hand, could conceivably pick a Reaves, an Archie Manning or a Rex Kern above Phipps at quarterback.

Phipps and his receivers probably constitute the best passing attack in the country; aided by the fact that 1) Phipps throws about equally as often to all his targets and defenses thus can't concentrate on one receiver and 2) the Boilermakers can complement Phipps' passing with a respectable running game.

Split end Ashley Bell has caught 34 passes for 481 yards, good for eight touchdowns.

Halfback Stan Brown, the No. 2 pass receiver and No. 4 rusher, has made the most of his chances this season as far as scoring goes.

He's caught 23 passes and converted four into touchdowns and he's run the ball only 31 times, but has crossed the goal line eight times on running plays.

Brown has also returned 18 kickoffs for a fine 27.2 yard average and one touchdown.

Indiana blacks

(continued from page 8)

Silas and Price.

An air of mystery surrounded the boycott through Wednesday afternoon.

There were reports the blacks were unhappy with Pont but a faculty spokesman said he was convinced there was no basis for this report.

Phipps likes to throw to his backs and halfback Randy Cooper is the No. 3 pass catcher with 22 receptions for 283 yards.

Cooper leads the team's ground attack with 486 yards and a 4.1-yard average.

Fullback John Bullock will

likely miss the game with a leg injury, so the Purdue's No. 2 rusher will be replaced by Scott Clayton, who has gained 119 yards.

Cassata's passing key to Lancer hopes

By DAVE WEST

State News Sports Writer

Football comes to Lansing in a big way Saturday, when the All-Stars meet the Lackawanna Lancers in the Midwest Football League championship game at 7:30 p.m. at Lansing Everett's Centennial Stadium.

The Lancers will come to town with a team that could very well put an end to the All-Stars' 11 game winning streak.

Lackawanna boasts a strong offensive team that likes to pass. Quarterback Rick Cassata is one of the league's top passers, with tight end Barry Connors one of his favorite receivers.

Cassata was the quarterback in question when the Lancers dropped a 36-36 tie to Dayton in the Commissioner's office three weeks ago. At that time, he had just been signed by Lackawanna, but was not recognized by the league and thus ineligible.

Fullback Paul Dubiel is responsible for most of the Lancer's ground game. Dubiel

rates behind Lansing's Jim Garrett and Craig Teft in league rushing statistics.

One of Lackawanna's strong points this season has been their defensive line. Although it is void of any super-star names, it averages 255 pounds a man, and rates second only to Lansing in yards allowed this season.

Another man to watch in Saturday's contest is Zellie Dow, the Lancers top defensive back.

Dow led the league this season in pass interceptions.

The All-Stars and Lancers met twice earlier this season. In the season opener for both teams, Lackawanna came out on top, 36-7. In their second meeting, the All-Stars, lead by quarterback Charlie Wedemyer, came from behind to win, 18-15. Lansing played that game without the services of defensive back Gordie Hetrick and Teft.

FOOT AMPUTATED

Purdue loses 7-foot center

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Charles Bavis, Purdue's 7-foot basketball center, will lose a portion of his left leg as the result of an auto accident, the Indiana University Medical Center announced Tuesday.

The hospital said Bavis would lose the toes and a portion of the left foot as the result of the accident Saturday in his hometown of Garrett.

"That's awful," Purdue Coach George King, said. "It's a shame. The poor kid has had more than

his share of bad luck.

"Our entire team will be disturbed by the news," King said. "We had all hoped for the best."

"Things looked optimistic. He had the best doctors available working for him."

Bavis suffered a shoulder

injury in February that kept him out of the NCAA tournament in which Purdue, sixth-ranked nationally, was runnerup to champion UCLA. Bavis was not fully recovered from the shoulder injury until about five operations and seven months later, in September.

Because he was retarded academically by his long hospitalization, Bavis may have been able to gain another playing year had his leg healed without amputation.

Bavis was injured early Saturday when a car he was driving went off a rain-slicked road and crashed into a rock, two trees and a fence along a street at the edge of Garrett.

Dr. Harlan Hippensteel, who treated Bavis immediately after the accident, said he felt chances of saving the leg were good but "I am not as optimistic about the foot... particularly the toes and forefoot region."

Piro's test

(continued from page 8)

Al Dorow, MSU's passing game coach, thinks Piro can get the job done.

"Steve is really a dedicated kid," he said. "He gets out to practice early and works hard on those areas he needs to work on most. And he spends a lot of time studying game films."

"He's improved greatly over the last month and he should do a good job for us."

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Big loss

Purdue's 7-foot center Chuck Bavis, in action above, will have part of his foot removed as a result of an auto accident. AP Wirephoto

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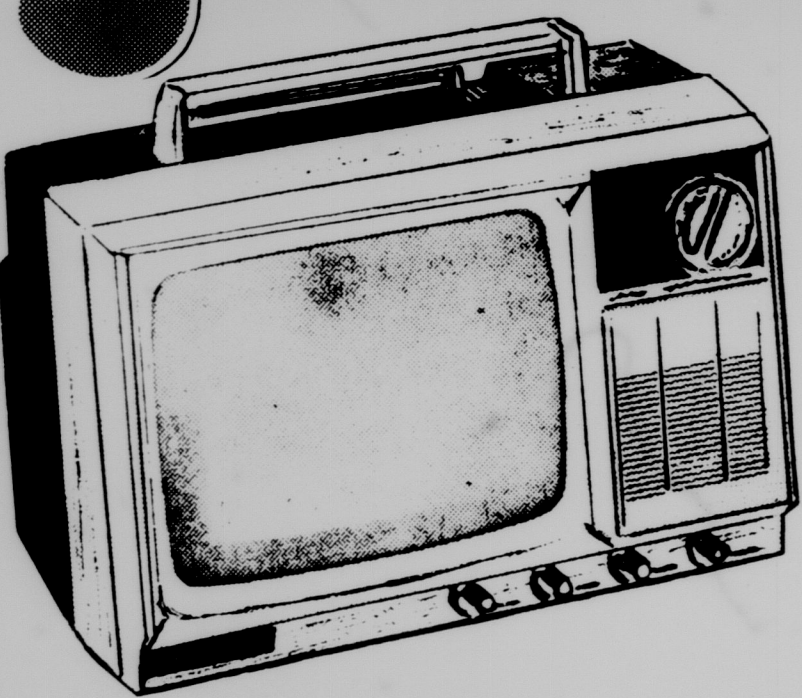
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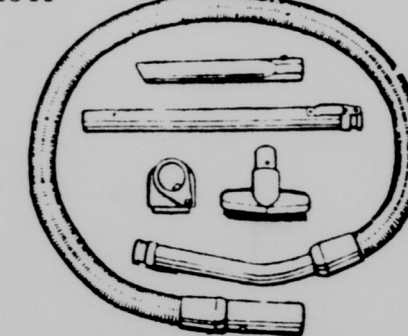
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CORVAIR 1967 Monza, 2-door, 4-speed, 32,000, 332-8821, 355-2203, 5-11-6

3 CORVAIR Vans - As is, \$175. Call 485-4596, Best offer, 1-11/6

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ONE GIRL to sublease winter and/or spring one block from campus. Call 351-1191, 3-11/9

SUBLEASE ONE man. Reduced rates. Next to campus. Call Mark, 351-9294, 3-11/6

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Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507% East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

WANTED 2 BEDROOM home needed immediately for new MSU staff member. 353-0809. 2-11/7

GARAGE WANTED to rent for winter. Storage of car. East Lansing - Okemos area. Call after 1 p.m., 351-9282. 3-11/6

WANTED: 4 good tickets to Dionne Warwick concert. Phone 351-0320. 3-11/7

GIRLS: WRITE a lonely GI. SP-5 Robert B. Petryk, 382-46-1329, Btry C, 8th Bn, 3rd Arty. APO. 96331 S-11/6

WANTED: ANYONE interested in American Indian Dancing. Call Jim, 482-7204, weekday evenings. 3-11/6

BABYSITTING in my apartment. Anytime. Rates negotiable. Infants below one year. 355-2762, Spartan Village. X3-11/6

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FREE LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent - STEVE KAUFMAN, 353-7708. 0

THINKING ABOUT buying stereo components? Watch for THE STEREO SHOPPE grand opening. 1-11/6

LEARN HOW you can save money through cooperative living. Rush Hedrick House November 5th, 6th. Call 332-0844 for information and rides. 2-11/6

STUDY IN Europe. 40 days of excitement and education. Less expensive than going alone. 484-9772. 3-11/9

CASH LOANED on merchandise or will buy outright. RUHF'S FEED STORE, 5200 South Logan. 882-2121. 6-11/11

FREE A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-11/6

DEAR LUV, I don't care about the open house at MAIN ELECTRONICS but it's a good place to meet. Snuggly. C-11/6

GIRLS WITH indoor and outdoor skills interested in helping other girls. Contact Evelyn, 332-2620. 3-11/9

PEANUTS Personal
SNOOK, HAPPY Birthday you Delta Beta! Bren, Fat Arms, P.J., and Thunder Thighs. 1-11/6

POOH: WHEN you are king I shall be the first to swear you fealty with a carry. P.S. I'll go straight tomorrow. 1-11/6

SALMINEN-ONE person with a firm belief is equal to a force of 99 who only have interests. I love you! Zelmo 1-11/6

WEST SHAW Spartans: We dressed you, we painted your legs - you did the rest. You were great! Love, Your Chicks, Margie, Maureen, Mary, and Marleen. 1-11/6

Recreation
SPAIN! Eight days in Torremolinas. Departing December 13th - 26th. Complete deluxe package. \$249. Phone Frank Buck, 351-1305. 3-11/6

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Dialogue presentation Thursday 8:00 p.m. Holmes Hall Dining Room. Speaker, Dr. Abraham Kaplan, professor of Philosophy, U.M., topic, "The Meaning of Loneliness." All are invited.

MSU Sports Car Club having organizational meeting tonight 7:00 p.m. Room 31, Union. Ownership of sports car not necessary to attend meeting.

Graduate Anthropology Club showing film, "Corn and the Origin of Settled Life in meso-America," tonight 7:30 p.m. 106B Wells Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting November 6th, 9:00 p.m., McDonell Kiva. Folk-in, guitars, talk, music. For rides 3-1531.

MSU SDS meeting Thursday 8:30 p.m. Room 31 Union. Topic: Actions Around G.E. Recruiter, Conditions of Campus Workers

MSU Amateur Radio Club meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. 252 Engineering. A vote to determine the Key policy for the coming year.

New Community meeting tonight 9:15 p.m. Snyder Hall Trophy Room. Topic, Vocations for Social Change; First organizational meeting for those interested in seeking and promoting social change job opportunities that will bring their personal life plans in line with their social concerns.

Beal Film Group showing film "King Rat" Thursday 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Room 109 Anthony. 50c admission, no ID's.

Department of Statistics and Probability and Math meeting today 4:10 p.m. Room 103C Wells Hall. Speaker: Professor Samuel Karlin, topics: Multi-Allele Genetic Selection Models; Sampling from Finite Populations; Two Locus Selections; Stochastic Models in Genetics; Best approximations by Splines.

MSU Cinema Guild showing film "The Trail" Friday, Saturday, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Room 109 Anthony.

Young Socialist Alliance meeting tonight 8:30 p.m. Captain's Room, 2nd floor Union. Speaker: Sue Lamont, National YSA secretary on "Women's Liberation."

Wanted

SILVER COINS-Dated before 1965. Top prices. Any amount. 484-3689. 0-11/11

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ROOM IN private home near campus for quiet working gh. After 6 p.m. call 351-4323. 3-11/7

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Recreation
SPAIN! Eight days in Torremolinas. Departing December 13th - 26th. Complete deluxe package. \$249. Phone Frank Buck, 351-1305. 3-11/6

Reserved Seats: \$6, \$5, \$4, \$1 reduction to MSU students with validated I.D. Must show I.D. at the door with ticket.

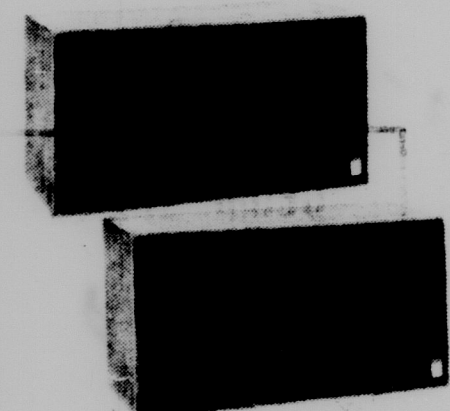
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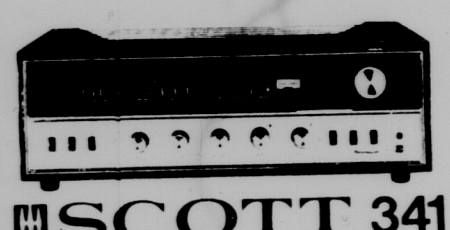
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THE STEREO SHOPPE

at Nelac of East Lansing



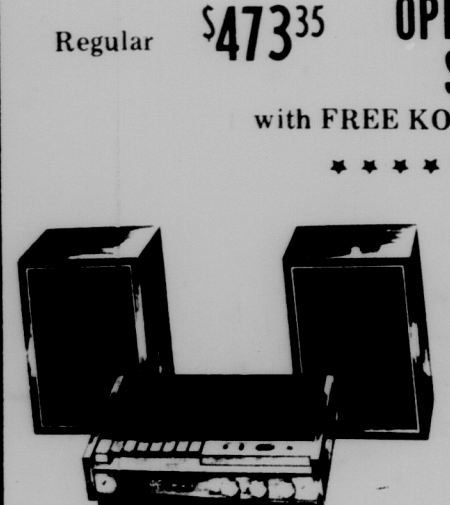
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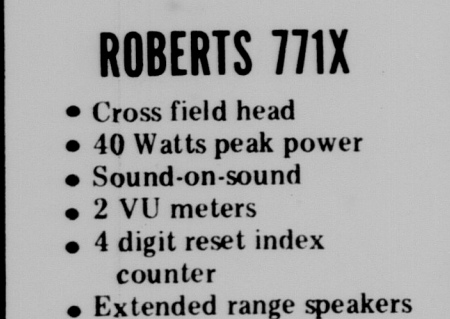
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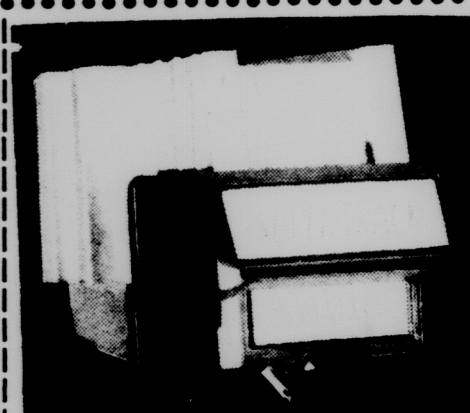
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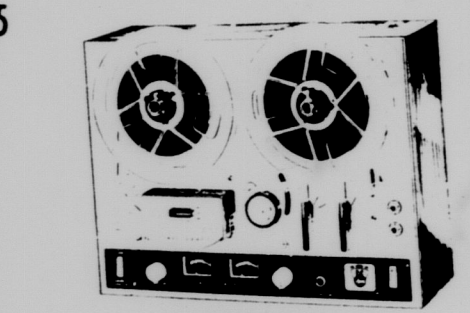
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Racing drivers confide motives, experiences

The starting time for the Michigan International Speedway's (MIS) first practice passed and not a car moved. The track workers were having difficulties. Impatiently the drivers left their cars and nervously waited. An hour and a half later, men were struggling with helmets, goggles and gear and roared into the first lap of the practice session.

Lap times began to pick up as the drivers learned the curves of the new track.

The white flag thrust down to indicate the last lap. On the next to last corner of that lap, two cars were having difficulty. The blue trailing car touched with the car ahead and flew into somersaults. Bob McAllen, an MSU instructor of landscape architecture, claims that his near fatal accident was only "one of his nine lives." He sustained a broken arm and a slight concussion from the split-second wreck—that turned a \$3,500 car to a pile of parts—and claims he'll race again.

"I've got to find something with four wheels on it before I do it again, though. I'll definitely race within the next two seasons," he said.

McAllen said he went into racing because it is an "Intense living experience and it makes you more alive."

"It's something I always wanted to do and the minute I had enough money that I could afford it, I did," he said.

McAllen disagreed with the widely held belief that race car drivers are fulfilling a death wish.

"The opposite, if anything, is true because the experience is very much of a live thing."

In his fourth year of racing, McAllen has earned his international licence, with his formula V car and has raced in national and international competition.

A Formula V is a single seat open-wheeled racing car with stock Volkswagen engine.

A "V" is the smallest class of formula cars. The open-wheelers in the formula class range from modest, VW-based V's to the full roar, formula one and 5-liter class A bullets.

Milliken advice

(continued from page one)

trustees are elected on a state wide-basis, many citizens have no idea of who particular trustees are.

"How many taxpayers ask 'Who's Clair White?'" the editor said.

"I'll tell you who he is," Milliken said. "He's the one who accused me of some diabolical plot with President Wharton's appointment."

After Milliken went through a series of accusations by White, he added that "it takes some kind of mind to create those stories."

Milliken suggested asking 100 voters in the state to identify the board of trustees at MSU and members on the State Board of Education.

"I'll bet you couldn't find four or five voters who could name even one trustee," Milliken said. "That's what I mean by accountability," he added, referring to the goal the centralized education reform is working towards.

The youthful governor said he is trying to make the Republican party "responsible and responsive," but conceded that parties may not be as quickly responsive as they should be.

"I'm as frustrated as the devil right now because I can't get my party to move in various ways," he said, "but I can see them coming around in the main for educational reform and if we get it, it'll be unprecedented."

While he feels a deep responsibility as a public official to at least hear what the dissenters have to say (i.e. when he came to campus Oct. 15 for the moratorium), Milliken does not see the "people in the streets" as a lobbying force.

The most thoughtful thing that could be done would be when a man from a dissenting crowd makes his views known to a representative of the democratic system - a member of the establishment.

"I'm determined, as a member of the so-called establishment, to make that damned establishment work," he said.

Milliken was asked how President Nixon could point to 7,000 favorable telegrams received after his speech Monday night as proof that a "silent majority" supported him, when over hundreds of thousands marched in the Oct. 15 moratorium.

"I guess I'd feel the same way as Nixon," Milliken said. He said it all depended on which side someone was on if 7,000 telegrams or nearly a million marchers were relevant.

Commenting on Nixon's so-called secret plan for peace, Milliken said he believes Nixon was honest when he said he wanted peace and that he had actually developed a timetable.

"I believe he will soon have a concrete plan," he said.

His only additional comment on peace in Vietnam was that he "wanted it to happen fast."

Milliken questioned editors on what type of questions Sen. Robert J. Huber's committee on campus unrest asked while on MSU's campus, and then he was asked why Huber's investigation was given to a special committee, and not to a regular standing Senate committee.

"I don't know," he said. "It was the Huber committee. Huber wanted to go past the legislature in his investigations."

Milliken said he had urged Huber to be careful in how he handled the committee's work, but now Milliken is "somewhat pleased" to see that Huber has kept his committee's tactics away from the McCarthy approach.

"Of course, we still have to wait and see the final report," he said.

MIT pickets

(continued from page one)

employees thrown aside and prevented from entering the laboratory, who conferred with Mayor Walter F. Sullivan and then called police from their marshalling points.

MIT said the university-owned laboratory is on a public way two blocks from the main campus, and that the decision to call police was made by civil authorities, not the school.

The NAC protesters, including in their ranks members of Students for a Democratic Society, regrouped later at their temporary headquarters in the student center and planned to meet to discuss further tactics.

"It's ridiculous, just ridiculous," said MIT Prof. Jerome Lettvin shortly before police marched to the head of Osborn Street for the slow sweep past the laboratory.

Lettvin shook his head after saying the demonstrators earlier had almost voted to disperse in the face of police.

The police, grouped in tight ranks, moved in platoons, not scattering into the crowd of retreating demonstrators except in isolated instances.

President Howard W. Johnson was on campus but not in his locked office during the incident, an Institute spokesman

said. He said the faculty was expected to meet later this week to discuss the incident and consider the issue of war-related research.

The spokesman, Associate Provost Paul E. Gray, said some classified material is stored in the I-Lab 5, one of a dozen buildings in the Instrumentation Laboratory complex.

Elections

(continued from page one)

Buffalo, N.Y., Mayor Frank Sedita, after withstanding a "law and order" challenge, returns to City Hall to face the problems of a dwindling tax base, and finding revenue for new and improved services - all in the face of an exodus to the suburbs.

In Hartford, Conn., Republican Mayor Ann Uccello won a narrow victory - 537 votes - over Democrat Joseph Adinolfi in a four-way race.

FUNKTION

"3rd Power"

Saturday 9-12

Hubbard Hall

McAllen said the steps a beginner takes to "learn the ropes" is to first join the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) and buy a car. The cost usually runs around \$3,000. An aspiring driver must be 21, a qualified-state licensed driver in top physical condition, and a member of the SCCA. He must then attend at least two SCCA-conducted driver's schools—gaining six hours of on-track instruction from qualified senior drivers. If he passes a stringent examination, he is issued a novice permit which allows him to compete in local races. If he shows proficiency, he may then earn a regional license, and finally a national and international license for higher competition levels.

Part of the attraction of racing is the people it attracts, McAllen said.

"Road racing seems to attract educated and interesting people... probably a group with a freer spirit. You'll find that many professional people participate. The vast majority of them hold at least one degree and at last count as high as one third of them hold graduate degrees. This should come as no surprise, because the sport takes money."

The attraction to road racing is growing, McAllen said, and in the Lansing area "there are at least four or five other drivers."

"Dick Hull from this area has won at least two national championships," he said.

A father and son team from MSU have also caught the racing bug.

John Hocking, asst. professor in math, and his 22-year-old son

Chad Hocking, have had the "bug for 12 years."

Chad said he went into racing because when he was young he "dreamed about it." When he got older, he "did it."

The senior Hocking said that the race weekend is a "series of hurdles, the first of which is getting to the track, which may be as far as 350 miles away. After several other hurdles, which include going through technical inspection and going through qualification runs, the ultimate hurdle is the race itself."

An interesting commentary of race car driving is exemplified by small sign caught by a photographer before the McAllen car was towed away from the MIS raceway. The sign read:

Do not assume that other V drivers are watching their mirrors or are, indeed, conscious.

Play GAMERAMA™ WIN UP TO \$1000

3,800,000 Tickets To Be Distributed IN 44 PARTICIPATING STORES IN WESTERN LOWER MICHIGAN. The Scheduled Termination Of This Program Is January 17, 1970.

No Purchase Necessary To Participate. Master Game Cards And Game Tickets Available On Request At End Of Checkout Lane Or At Store Office And Per Rules...Limit One Per Adult Customer Per Store Visit.

300 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

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DOUBLE BREASTED OR Three Legged Fryers

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

with any purchase of \$10.00 through \$19.99 including beer, wine or tobacco products. Combine with other Triple Header Coupons for as many as 300 Bonus Top Value Stamps with appropriate purchase amounts. Limit one coupon per customer. Redeem at Kroger, Monday, November 10, 1969. Expires November 9, 1969. A-43

BONELESS ROLLED Rump Roast

PETER'S REG. OR THICK

LB \$1.05

Bologna

LB 69¢

FARMER PEET Ring Bologna

LB 79¢

PETER'S ROLLED & TIED WHOLE OR QUARTER BONELESS HAM

REG. \$1.09 LB VALUE

99¢

LB

CENTER HAM ROAST LB \$1.09

100 Extra Top Value Stamps

with any purchase of \$10.00 through \$19.99 including beer, wine or tobacco products. Combine with other Triple Header Coupons for as many as 300 Bonus Top Value Stamps with appropriate purchase amounts. Limit one coupon per customer. Redeem at Kroger, Monday, November 10, 1969. Expires November 9, 1969. A-44

725 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH ITEMS BELOW

#1	50	with the purchase of any 2 pkgs Brown and Serve Rolls
#2	25	with the purchase of one Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
#3	50	with the purchase of one can 13-oz wt Kroger Vac Pac Nuts
#4	25	with the purchase of any Du Pont Sponges.
#5	50	with the purchase of one Home Pride Bathroom Cleaner
#6	25	with the purchase of 10 lbs or more any variety POTATOES
#7	25	with the purchase of each gallon Michigan Apple Cider
#8	25	with the purchase of a 16-oz wt pkg Walnut Meats or a 10-oz wt pkg of Pecan Meats
#9	25	with the purchase of 2 lbs or more Vine Ripe Tomatoes
#10	50	with the purchase of any 2 pkgs Silver Platter Pork Steak or any 2-lb or larger Boneless Pork Roast
#11	50	with the purchase of a 1-lb pkg or more Tenderay Cube Steak, Chip Steak, Top Round Steak or Sizzle Steak
#12	50	with the purchase of any Wilson Canned Main Meal Meats
#13	50	with the purchase of any 3 pkgs Eckrich Sliced Meats
#14	25	with the purchase of any pkg Herrud Ring Liver, Ring Bologna, German Wieners or Club Franks
#15	100	with the purchase of any 2 pkgs or more bulk Breaded Precooked Fish Items or Shurtempo Beef Fritters
#16	50	with the purchase of any Liquid or Tablet Digel Anti-Acid
#17	50	with the purchase of any Tube Hair Dressing Brl Cream

Coupon strip good thru Sat., Nov. 8, 1969. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

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LB 89¢

Kroger Coffee

16-OZ WT CAN 49¢

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"TABLE-A-WEEK"

Good Nov. 3 thru Nov. 9

This Coupon Worth 50¢

KING-SIZE TRAY TABLE

REG. \$1.49 PRICE \$1.00 COUPON VALUE \$1.00

with this coupon

3

9-OZ WT PKGS

Banquet

tried chicken dinner

REG. \$1.08 VALUE

11 VARIETIES FROZEN BANQUET DINNERS

3

9-OZ WT PKGS

PUFFS Facial Tissue

4 200-2 PLY SHEET PKG \$1

90 2-PLY SHEET ROLL Gala Towels

3 PKGS OF 2 ROLLS EACH \$1

AVONDALE 17-OZ WT CAN CUT Green Beans

7 FOR \$1

USDA KROGER GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS

DOZEN

49¢

US EXTRA FANCY GREEN YET RIPE D'ANJOU PEARS

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SWEET N JUICY

FIGHT THE COMMON COLD NEW CROP CITRUS ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES

24 210 SIZE FOR

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REG. \$1.18 VALUE