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What about police?

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Should police carry guns around their waists or should weapons be left in the glove compartments of patrol cars?

Would the image of patrolmen improve if police officers were required to live in East Lansing?

These questions are part of the greater issue of the role of law enforcement in the community which has received new focus in proposals by city council candidates Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil.

Brown and McNeil advocate changes in uniforms and personal appearance rules and a reversal of a policy which requires police to carry weapons on their persons.

The two candidates view such changes as a means of creating a citizen serving police image.

"Our major concern is to have a demilitarized police force," Brown said. "Right now the police image overemphasizes law and order functions instead of the provision of citizen services."

Their ideas, however, have been challenged by others who

support the new emphasis on police image but disagree with the suggested methods.

A Brown - McNeil proposal, for instance, which would have police carry guns somewhere within their patrol cars instead of around their waists has been overwhelmingly rejected by the two other candidates and city officials.

"Those who advocate disarming the police have had no exposure to people facing rough, tough conditions," said John Polomsky, one of the four candidates for two council seats.

"You never know when you'll need a gun. It is better to have it and not need it, than need it and not have it," Polomsky said.

Mary Sharp, the only incumbent candidate in the Nov. 6 election, also rejected the idea saying that most times policemen cannot predict whether or not they are going to need a gun in any given situation.

"Taking weapons out of the reach of police could reduce the effectiveness of our law enforcement."

Several skeptics of the Brown - McNeil proposal questioned the readiness of society to accept and respect a nonarmed policeman.

"Before disarming the police we have to reduce the material

Brown, McNeil urge new image for police through gun, dress, residency rule changes

likelihood that people in a criminal situation will be armed," East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover, who is not up for election, said.

Brookover added that while personal disarmament would go a long way toward changing the image of the police officer, strict gun control legislation would have to be passed before such a measure could be implemented.

In response, Brown says that though it may be impossible to do away with weapons completely, city officials should start exploring ways of reducing their importance.

Brown said that the limited number of times East Lansing police have been forced to use their guns is an indication that personal disarmament would be feasible.

Police Chief Stephen Naert says that there has never been anyone shot in the history of the East Lansing Police Dept., but added that officers have been forced to use their guns to protect themselves or others involved in criminal situations.

In addition to personal disarmament, Brown and McNeil are pushing for less military - looking uniforms, an idea which Brookover said has been before city council for several years.

In August the police department began using new, civilian - looking blazer uniforms for higher ranking officials.

Brown and McNeil also feel that revision of personal appearance requirements and a policy of requiring police to live within the city would contribute to a change in the police image.

"Hair and personal appearance rules should be revised," said Brown. "This is especially important since the majority of people having contact with the police are young."

Councilman George Griffiths supported the goal of greater community understanding with citizens but did not believe that having police live within the city would accomplish this.

Polomsky said that having police live in the city would not improve law enforcement.

"It is realistic to think that just by having officers live with the people they police, law enforcement will be improved," he said. Sharp did not believe that having policemen live within the city would improve the cultural consciousness of the East Lansing force.

"Police in this city have been known to show greater empathy and social awareness," she said.

the
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State News

Monday, October 29, 1973
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Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Trapped army gets supplies

FROM WIRE SERVICES

With fighting stilled on Mideast battlefronts following an uneasy United Nations cease - fire, Israel allowed Sunday

a convoy carrying food, medicine and water to pass through a ring of tanks it had set up around the trapped Egyptian Third Army.

The lead vehicles of a 100 - truck convoy arrived for the 20,000 - man army choked off in the hostile Sinai Desert.

A second convoy was also allowed to carry medical supplies to Suez City, Israeli spokesmen said.

The first trucks rolled through Israeli lines following a face - to - face predawn meeting between senior Israeli and Egyptian officers the Israelis said.

The 1:30 am encounter marked the first time they have openly conferred at such a high official level since Oct. 29, 1956, the Israeli military command said.

The command reported that Israel was represented by Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, the assistant chief of staff. It also said a second meeting took place later in the day.

Egyptian officials in Cairo refused to talk about the meetings or even confirm they happened.

Meanwhile, some 400,000 men of the U.S. military forces remained on alert Sunday.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir said the truck convoy driven by UN soldiers was allowed through Israeli lines "in response to an urgent and special appeal of the U.S. government."

But Meir said she had no assurances from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat or other Arab leaders were willing to begin direct talks with Israel.

In Tel Aviv, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren cabled Pope Paul VI and other world religious leaders Sunday, protesting what he said were Egypt's and Syria's refusals to produce lists of Israeli prisoners of war.

A small group of Israelis, among them relatives of Israeli war prisoners in Egypt and Syria, demonstrated in Tel Aviv against Meir's decision to let the supply column through.

The Egyptians have charged Israeli invasion forces on the western bank of the Suez with refusing to allow the plasma through and with barring UN truce observers from the southern Suez front for fear they would uncover Israeli cease - fire violations. But a UN official in Cairo said that UN truce observers had taken up positions in Suez Sunday after first being refused passage on Saturday by Israeli forces encircling the town of 15,000.



Relief convoy

An armed Israeli jeep leads a relief and supply column near the Suez Canal Sunday into the area where the Egyptian Third Army is trapped. AP Wirephoto

Congress to face Nixon on choosing prosecutor

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Congress heads into confrontations with President Nixon this week over a new special Watergate prosecutor and war powers.

The President's decision to name a new prosecutor drew heavy criticism from Democratic congressmen, who said they will press ahead with their legislation to have the prosecutor appointed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

That bill is cosponsored by more than half the Senate. A similar one is sponsored by 106 House members.

Hearings on the President's firing of former special prosecutor Archibald Cox start today in the Senate Judiciary Committee, with Cox the lead - off witness.

Cox said Sunday the presidential tape recordings over which he was fired "were clearly only a first step in seeking a great deal of important evidence from the White House."

Cox said that as part of an investigation of campaign contributions he would have sought accounts of a meeting between President Nixon and former Agriculture Secretary Clifford A. Hardin which dealt with milk pricing.

The White House has refused to make such material available in a civil court suit questioning a milk price hike granted by Hardin, a former MSU faculty member, soon after dairy interests pledged \$2

million for Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief of staff, would not say whether accounts of the Hardin - Nixon meeting would be made available to a new Watergate prosecutor.

Haig, who appeared on the television program "Face the Nation," repeated that Cox was fired Oct. 20 because he "insisted on a carte blanche ability in the future to demand further presidential tapes and memoranda."

Cox said he believes Congress should pass legislation providing for a new special prosecutor. He said he would prefer to see the appointment made by Sirica.

Nixon said acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork would name a new prosecutor this week.

Cox, asked if he would consider accepting the job again if named by a nominator other than Nixon, said "I think it would be unsound. I suppose if I were pressed I would have to consider it, but I want to make it awfully plain I am not looking for it."

The House inquiry into whether there are grounds for impeachment proceedings against Nixon begins in the Judiciary Committee Tuesday when it meets to set out procedures.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D - N.J., says he will ask subpoena powers not only for the inquiry but for hearings on the confirmation of House Republican Leader

Gerald R. Ford's nomination as vice president.

By the end of last week 35 House members had cosponsored resolutions to impeach the President and 86 had cosponsored resolutions supporting the inquiry into whether there are grounds for impeachment.

Green OKd as college dean

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Today Robert L. Green begins his job as dean of the new College of Urban Development.

Green, who has been at MSU intermittently since 1960 when he began his doctoral studies in educational psychology, was approved by the board of trustees Friday in a last - minute addition to its agenda.

His appointment completes a long series of steps to establish the college, which accepted its first students this fall.

Green, the first black dean at MSU, has been acting dean of the college since its creation in May 1972. He had been director of the Center for Urban Affairs since 1968.

The trustees were first told of the special agenda item at a briefing Thursday. One trustee said discussion did not concern Green's qualifications as much as the future of the college, which faces challenges by some legislators who feel it might be better situated in an urban area.

Trustee Frank Merriman, R - Deckerville, refused to vote, saying he feared the college might lack sufficient funding from a skeptical legislature to continue operating effectively in the future.

"The establishment of any college, regardless of the need for it, without the dollars to fund that college, is a shallow victory," Merriman said. He emphasized that his abstention in no way indicated disapproval of Green.

Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, who along with Merriman cast the only dissenting votes to the approval of the college in 1972, reiterated his belief that the college's curriculum fails to deal with such urban problems as transportation, the environment and the urban economy.

Green, contacted after the meeting, emphasized that the college's curriculum is open to revision. "Our date showed that

health care, unemployment and education - human social problems - hold more priority than urban blight at the moment, though that will not be ignored," he said.

Trustee Pat Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, complimented the search and selection committee which recommended Green over 90 other applicants.

"Though some people felt this search and selection process was only a facade to legitimize the selection (of Green) already made, the committee certainly bent over backwards to make a sincere search," she said.

Green will receive a \$31,800 salary as dean, identical to his salary as acting dean. Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, said he does not expect a salary increase to be sought for Green.

In other business, the board approved a department of family practice for the College of Human Medicine, which will require an addition of about \$645,000 to the college's annual budget request, according to Provost John Cantlon. He said plans are being discussed for a five - year \$1 million grant from the Kellogg Foundation to speed the department's activation and lessen initial appropriations requests.

Fees for the new business administration management program in Troy were set at \$1,500 a year. They will cover tuition, personnel costs and other services, Cantlon said.

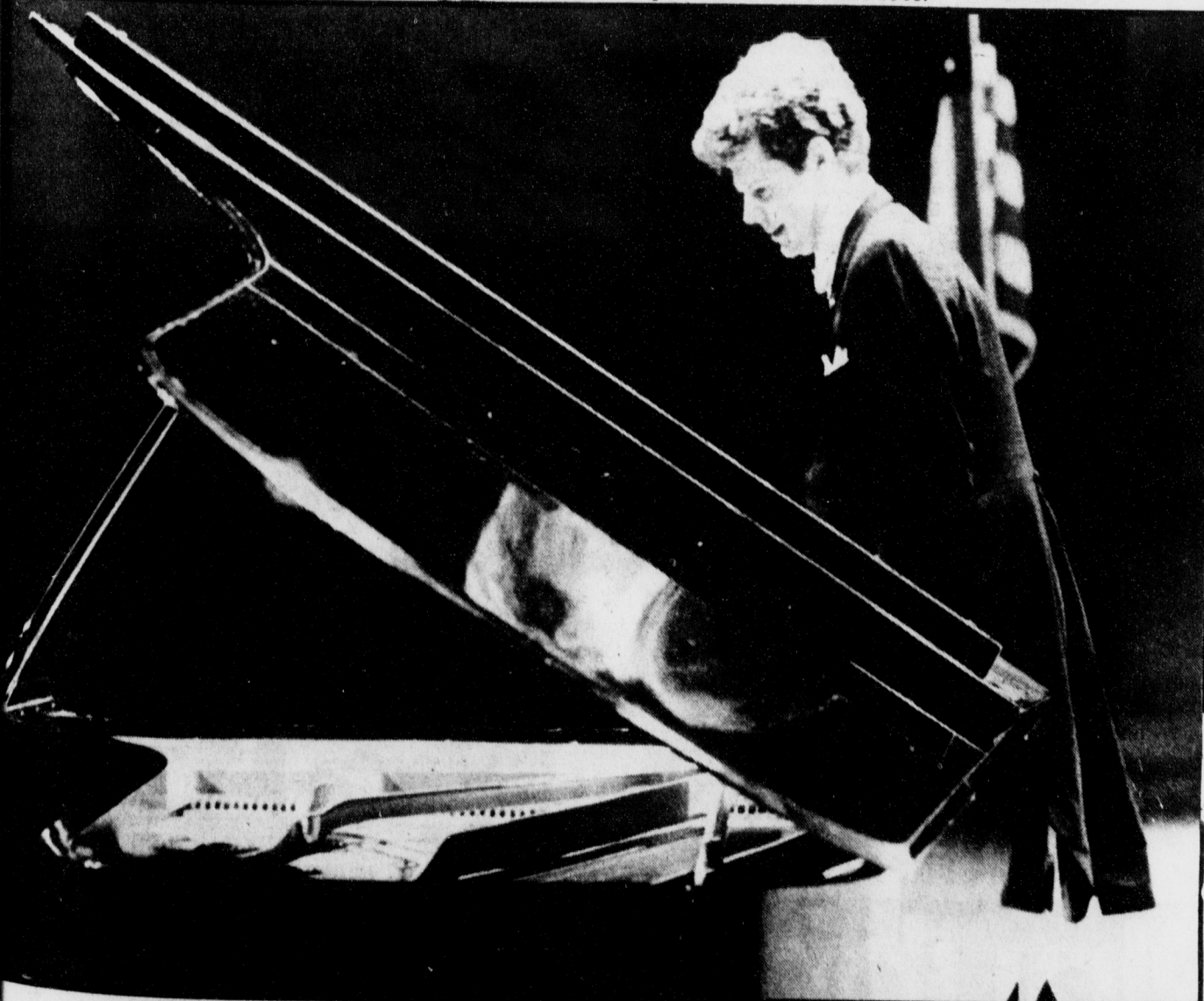
The trustees approved a proposal to place the Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology under the joint administration of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the College of Natural Science.

Also approved was the conversion of a former language laboratory in Akers Hall to a natural science teaching laboratory, at an estimated cost of \$11,800.

The board awarded a \$4,690 contract to Dard, Inc., of Lansing, for alterations on the Case Hall heating system to improve room temperatures and assure more reliable operation.

The trustees accepted 1,000 turkey eggs valued at \$1,000 as part of a total \$3,020,315 in gifts and grants to the University. The eggs will be used in a poultry science research project.

See college funding article, page 3.



Encore

Van Cliburn got standing ovations and played four encores Saturday night as he charmed an ecstatic, sellout crowd at the University Auditorium. Many people left the concert still hoping Cliburn would

return to the stage for more and others talked of next year's performance. See review on page 8.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

'74 6th District race takes shape; potential candidates eye support

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Even though the sixth district Congressional election is more than a year away, potential Republican candidates and the sole Democratic candidate are sizing up their financial and electoral support in preparation for what may be one of the hottest elections this area has ever seen.

In the Democratic party, the choice is easy. M. Robert Carr, East Lansing attorney closely defeated by Congressman Charles Chamberlain in November, 1972, has already thrown his hat in the ring. In fact, Carr announced his candidacy the same day he found out he was defeated by Chamberlain.

In the Republican party, the choice isn't as easy. More than six area Republicans have indicated they are interested in running but none will confirm that they will definitely seek the seat. The names most mentioned are state Rep. Frederick Stackable of Lansing; state Sen. James Fleming of Jackson; state Rep. Thomas Sharpe of Howell; Clifford Taylor, East Lansing attorney, and state Sen. Philip Pittenger of Lansing.

All five Republicans seem to follow this wait and see attitude. A number of factors is keeping them from making any final announcement:

● Raising the \$120,000 to \$150,000 campaign revenue that all interested candidates have agreed they will need to run in the election.

● Examining whether enough electorate support exists to give a good show.

● The unwillingness to make any formal announcement this early

and consequently be open for a longer time to public attention than a candidate who sits back.

● The status of the Republican party, both at the state and Ingham County level. There are the makings of an ideological intraparty split.

All these men, if they make a more definite commitment, will have to run against Carr, who having announced early, is a step ahead of everyone in campaign organization.

Carr said he is beginning to develop worker support and has established campaign headquarters. But, he adds, it is too early to do any serious campaign stumping because of the upcoming city elections. He is, however, setting up financial support including a monthly pledge program to solicit continuous, small financial donations, rather than large group or organization support.

"I hope to rely on a large number of small contributions but I also hope to receive contributions from organizations like the UAW, as I did in the election last year," Carr said. "Small contributions are more important than large contributions because the candidate is not held responsible to one group."

Carr is doing some speaking and fund raising. His most successful fund raiser came on Oct. 9 at a party in Washington, D.C., sponsored by Michigan Sen. Philip Hart. Carr amassed \$2,000 at the party but more important, he said, he met with leading Democratic party officials who told him they would support his campaign.

Republican candidates are also actively attempting to round up support.

Fleming, conservative Jackson Republican and chairman of the (continued on page 11)

War casualties shock Israeli populace



After capture

A wounded Egyptian soldier, center, taken prisoner after the encirclement and defeat of Egypt's third Army, is helped to a waiting truck near Suez City, Egypt, by a prisoner, right, and an Israeli soldier.

AP Wirephoto

TEL AVIV (AP) — There was Haim, her boy friend's best friend, and Zvika, the student leader who she went out with a few times, and Avner the lawyer, whose wife gave birth a week before the war started.

All dead.

There was Rafi, with whom she went to Hacharmel Elementary School, and Mario the pilot, who took her sailing and Oded, her high school history teacher.

All dead.

Yoav was killed as were Danny and Mair. Gideon, who rushed back from Columbia University to fight three days after the war began, was alive but blind now.

Irit, 23, a graduate of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, sat at a cafe table on Dizengof Street, Tel Aviv's main drag, and told what she knows of the war: first names, scrapbook snatches from her memory and the terrible immediacy of death in a very small country.

Irit stopped counting her friends when she reached 10. "I can think of two more," she said. "But what for?"

Death, an almost unpronounced word during Israel's war with the Arabs, is now becoming part

of conversations here, though there are still no obituary notices in the newspapers and little discussion in print about the numbers.

Of course, in any war there are deaths on both sides. Though statistics are not available on the Arab casualties, the Israeli experience probably applies to both sides.

The Israelis gave a figure of 656 dead for the first week of the war. Averaged against the population of the United States, this would mean about 50,000 dead in American terms, more than the U.S. death toll in Vietnam.

U.S. defense officials have given estimates that the Israeli dead number between 1,000 and 1,500. This compares with about 800 deaths in the Six-Day War of 1967 and comes out of a population of 3 million, of which 2.5 million are Jews.

Unlike in the Vietnam War, where the unschooled and economically underprivileged described themselves as the principal victims of the fighting, the Israeli casualties clearly cut deeply across society, taking an equal toll of professional men.

Both sides could claim victory of a sort. But both learned savage lessons in overconfidence.

"One legend definitely has died," said an

informant with access to high levels of the Israeli army. "That is the legend of the 7-foot-tall Israeli soldier effortlessly thrashing 15 Arabs with one hand and plucking 11 MIGs out of the sky with the other."

But another Middle East legend appeared sustained — the huddling and will-to-win of the Israeli army. It overcame unfavorable numerical odds and wound up with a cease-fire, leaving its tanks on the roads to Cairo and Damascus.

"We did not destroy the Egyptian or the Syrian armies as we said we would do. But we have shown the world that Israel's ideal frontiers, the only secure borders, are the ones that were carved out in 1967. This message has been written on paper stained with blood," an Israeli officer said.

Israel's intricately woven network of

international relations has been badly shredded by the Middle East war.

Only seven black nations retain diplomatic relations with Israel in Africa, where the Jewish state once was solidly entrenched as a friend of emerging independent states.

In Europe, relations with France, Great Britain and West Germany have come under a severe strain.

And at home, opposition parties have issued strong attacks against the Israeli government for allegedly failing to prepare for the war.

Justice Minister Yaakov S. Shapiro, 71, a close adviser to Premier Golda Meir, announced his resignation. He claimed that Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was not sufficiently ready for the war that broke out Oct. 6.

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NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

UAW members to ratify pact

Over 185,000 employees will report for work today with a new three-year contract tentatively settled between the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. Friday.

The tentative agreement will be presented first to the union's 25-member International executive Board today and then to the 200-member Ford Council at Cobo Hall in Detroit Tuesday. If the council approves, the tentative contract will go to the hourly workers in 97 UAW bargaining units for ratification.

Major gains were reported in retirement benefits for 9,200 Ford foundry workers. They will be able to retire after 25 years of service, beginning in October, 1975, with full pension rights that will largely follow the 30-and-out program for the rest of Ford production workers.

Neither side would discuss the specific terms and a news blackout screened progress in negotiations last week. However, the contract is believed to parallel the UAW-Chrysler pact with voluntary overtime, a provision the union won earlier with Chrysler, the major roadblock to settlement.

The Chrysler contract calls for retirement after 30 years for all workers, a 3 per cent pay boost each year, an improved cost-of-living formula and a \$550 per month pension, to be boosted in steps to \$750 in 1978. It also includes a company subsidized dental insurance program in the second year.

Pennsylvania congressman dies

U.S. Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., a longtime conservationist, died Sunday of a heart attack in Houston, Tex. He was 65.

The congressman, a native of Johnstown, Pa., was the author of the Wilderness Act, designed to protect land from development; sponsored legislation establishing the Office of Coal Research to find more uses for coal and was a major supporter of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1965.

He was first elected to Congress in 1949 to fill the seat of Democratic Rep. Robert Coffey Jr., who was killed in a plane crash. Saylor ran against Coffey's mother in what was seen at the time as a test of President Truman's Fair Deal policies. Saylor won by 8,000 votes.

Butz suspected of pressure

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz acknowledged he is being investigated for an alleged attempt to influence the Federal Trade Commission for political purposes.

Butz said his actions were proper and had nothing to do with politics.

He is under investigation because he apparently suggested holding up a proposed antitrust action against one of the nation's largest wine makers, Heublein, Inc., until after last year's presidential elections.

Government Accounting Office reports show top Heublein executives contributed \$21,000 to President Nixon's campaign. The company bought an \$11,500 advertisement in the GOP committee program. Heublein did not advertise in the Democratic party's program.

Miles W. Kirkpatrick, who was chairman of the trade commission then, said that during a meeting between the two, Butz "was apprehensive that the action might be detrimental to the growers' interest."

Kirkpatrick said that Butz indicated that California was a critical state and suggested postponing the action.

Federal law prohibits influencing or obstructing a lawful investigation by a federal agency for improper reasons.

No. 1 NASA woman official fired

The highest-ranking woman in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a black, was fired after criticizing NASA's employment program.

Ruth Bates Harris, deputy assistant administrator for equal opportunity at NASA, had submitted a 40-page report to NASA's director saying the agency lagged behind the federal government and private NASA contractors in giving employment opportunities to minorities. The report criticized NASA for not having black or women astronauts and called the space agency's equal opportunity program "a near total failure," citing statistics that showed 5.19 per cent of NASA's employees were minority group members compared to 20 per cent for the rest of the federal government.

Egypt downplays maps

CAIRO (AP) — It is misleading to measure the results of three weeks of desert warfare by drawing lines on a map, an Egyptian army officer said Sunday.

Desert warfare is like naval warfare, he said, with each side trying to inflict maximum damage on the other, but with neither side seeking to take and hold areas of sea or land.

What is important, say the Egyptians, is that their army crossed the Suez Canal on Oct. 6, smashing the Israeli Bar-Lev defense line en route to initial successes in this latest war.

It is not known what the cease-fire will bring. But if the

Israelis do not give up the Arab lands they occupy there will be another war, the Egyptians say. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said on Oct. 16 that his country was prepared to

"accept a cease-fire on conditions that the Israeli forces withdraw forthwith from all occupied territories of the pre-June 5, 1967 line."

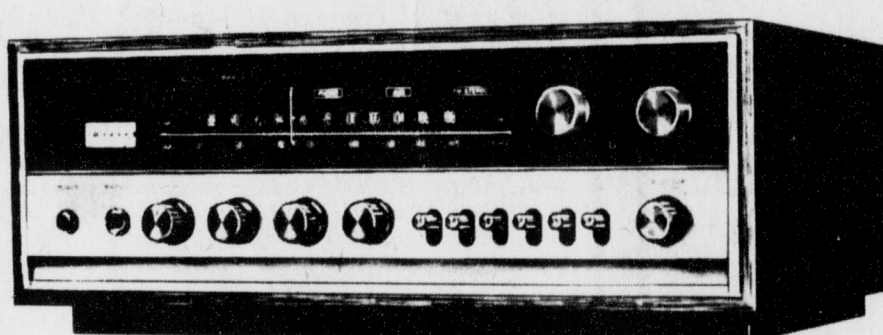
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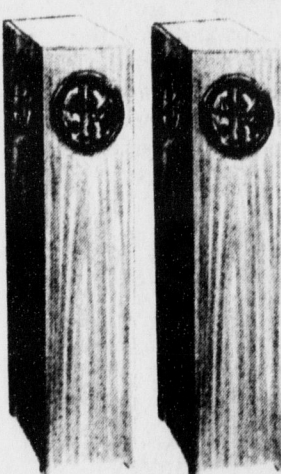


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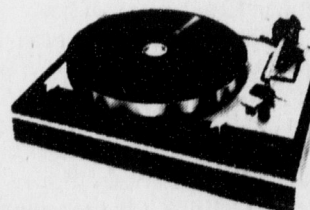


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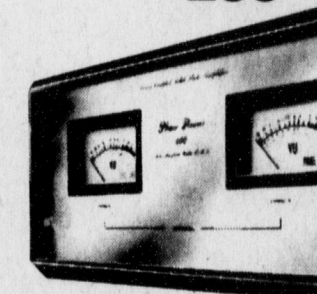


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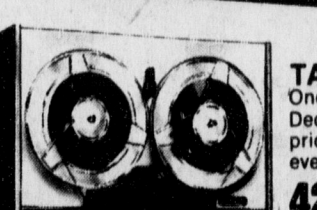
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Impeachment issue draws little protest

FROM WIRE SERVICES

While locally the Citizens for Impeachment continue to gather signatures for President Nixon's removal, nationally the impeachment issue has failed to stir the massive displays of protest that characterized the antiwar movement.

Demonstrations calling for the impeachment of Nixon were held in Detroit and Ann Arbor Friday on the heels of the Middle East crisis, which saw U.S. military forces put on worldwide alert.

As demonstrators marched in the sunny autumn day in downtown Detroit, some 200 to 300 students at the University of Michigan held a similar protest.

The students at the Ann Arbor campus marched down to the office of Rep. Marvin L. Schuch, R-Ann Arbor, carrying signs and chanting: "What we want now? Impeach Nixon."

Lt. Edward Owens of the campus security force said that the demonstration was orderly and that no arrests were reported.

Annette Miller, a spokeswoman for the Michigan Committee to Impeach Nixon, was asking passersby on a Detroit street to sign a petition for Nixon's impeachment.

"We plan to send it to the House Judiciary Committee in Washington," she said.

Nationally, very little is going on.

The Nixon administration was subjected to the pressure of antiwar demonstrations that sometimes numbered in the hundreds of thousands. The scattered anti-Nixon rallies that have taken place since the President's firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox have rarely turned out more than several hundred participants.

However, public disapproval, in whatever dimension it exists, may be taking a more quiet

approach. An Oliver Quayle poll taken after Nixon's dismissal of Cox showed 44 per cent of those questioned in favor of impeachment and 43 per cent opposed, a margin too close to call. The poll said 13 per cent were undecided.

Evidence of support for Nixon was issued Saturday when the White House said that following the President's televised news conference on Friday night it had received "well over 3,000 telegrams" and thousands of telephone calls expressing sentiments overwhelmingly in favor of Nixon.

The American Civil Liberties

Union (ACLU) has launched an "impeach Nixon" movement; committees favoring impeachment have sprung up in widely scattered areas of the country; thousands of signatures have been collected on impeachment petitions; some liberal church groups have taken anti-Nixon stances and at least a few former supporters of Nixon have taken up the impeachment cry.

An estimated 1,200 demonstrators marched in front of the White House Saturday. An impeachment rally in Boston drew 1,000 persons, mostly young people, and a rally in San Francisco

attracted an estimated 750 persons, including representatives of the antiwar movement, Communist party, gay activists and United Farm Workers.

Law students at the University of California - Berkeley, University of San Francisco and Stanford held impeachment teach-ins.

The Impeach Nixon Committee, headquartered in Evanston, Ill., said it had collected 25,000 to 30,000 names on impeachment petitions and had gotten requests for 5,000 petition forms.

A group called the

Committee for National Concern was organized in Salt Lake City by the Rev. Horace McMullin of the United Church of Christ.

The Cleveland Clergy and Laity Concerned joined Women Speak Out for Peace and Justice in gathering 7,000 signatures in downtown Cleveland.

The ACLU said it had received more than 1,200 letters of support following the appearance of a full-page impeachment Nixon ad in a Los

Angeles newspaper. Similar ads appeared Sunday in papers in Atlanta and Seattle.

ACLU chapters in Southern California are circulating petitions to be sent to three local congressmen who are members of the key House Judiciary Committee, which is currently studying the question of impeachment of the President.

In Oklahoma City, a pro-Nixon group called Americans for America, is balanced by a committee to impeach the

President. Impeachment committees have been formed in dozens of other cities.

Georgia congressmen reported that their mail contained letters from Republicans who supported Nixon in 1968 and 1972 but who now oppose the President. One letter said: "Because of the events of the past year, it is time for me to break away from the silent majority and plead for the impeachment of President Nixon."

LACK OF FUNDS WORRIES 'U' OFFICIALS

Neglect may jeopardize college

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

When Trustee Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, voiced his concern at Friday's board of trustees meeting for the newly created College of Urban Development's future, he identified what could become a major headache for MSU.

How does the University finance a college the legislature refuses to recognize?

The problem stems from the legislature's failure to list the college as a "line item" in this year's bill appropriating money to MSU and other state supported universities.

Money for the college was supplied in the bill, but was

listed under the general category of "Institutional Support" and not specifically identified as funds for the College of Urban Development.

By listing the college's funds in this way, the legislature, in a sense, has refused to officially recognize the college's existence, putting them in a semantic limbo where their name does not exist.

This failure, plus the fact that attempts were made last year to delete the college's funds from the bill, has University officials worried. They fear the legislature in the future may refuse to appropriate money for that college.

University officials are further concerned that lack of funds for the college may force them to raid other programs' funds in order to finance the college.

This could cause the legislature to retaliate by deducting the amount of state funds used for the college from the total appropriations bill next year.

The legislature has great control over how much money

Police team to express concern over bike safety

The East Lansing Police - Community Relations team has directed East Lansing police Officer Greg McDonald, who also heads a new bike safety office in the city, to write a letter to Secretary of State Richard Austin expressing community concern about bicycle safety and regulations.

In a Thursday night meeting, the team also discussed police ride-along programs, lack of media coverage of their meetings and a statewide meeting planned for Wednesday on campus.

A suggestion from the audience that campus and East

Lansing bike regulations be made uniform was said to be impossible by team members.

Community relations team members from around the state will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 409 Olds Hall to discuss the loss of Law Enforcement Agency of America funding.

The East Lansing and MSU police officer ride-along programs for civilians have received favorable community response, aid East Lansing officer Rick Westgate and MSU officer Max Patterson.

They said nearly 200 people have taken advantage of the program, which offers a two-hour ride in a patrol car to one person at a time.

Questionnaires are given to riders after their experience. Both East Lansing and MSU police agreed at the meeting to evaluate their forms to make them easier to answer.

The team members at the meeting said that lack of media coverage hurts efforts to publicize their projects and minimizes community participation at the meetings.



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ROM 211 - Latin America: Its Peoples & Cultures MWF 9:10-10:00 Dr. Lockert

ROM 311 - Latin America Today. MWF 1:50-2:40 Dr. Teran

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State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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EDITORIALS

Contract release date extension necessary to ease overcrowding

The decision by the University residence hall management to allow all students qualifying under existing criteria to break housing contracts is a commendable but ineffective solution to overcrowding in residence halls.

Juniors or seniors living in residence halls may now get a release from their housing contracts and move off campus. Sophomores may move into University - supervised housing: fraternities, sororities, cooperatives and religious living units.

The idea is wonderful but there is just not that much room available

for students off campus.

Fraternities can only house about 50 more people, according to Deane Sweet, president of the Interfraternity Council, while unsupervised apartment complexes have few or no openings at all.

Part of the problem is that the deadline for contract release, Nov. 16, comes in the middle of the term. If students were allowed an extension of the deadline until the beginning of winter term, it is more likely they could find additional off-campus housing.

The best solution would have been to prevent overcrowding from

developing in the residence halls in the first place. Residence hall management staff and the Office of Admissions and Scholarships should better coordinate their efforts next year and avoid admitting more students than residence halls can handle.

But the fact remains that presently 600 residence hall rooms are overcrowded. Residence hall management has shown its concern by moving to cancel students' housing contracts, but more must be done to alleviate the overcrowding.

An extension of the Nov. 16 deadline until winter term is imperative to allow students a better chance to find more off-campus housing. In the meantime, triple up.

Griffin's bill questionable

Sen. Robert Griffin's proposal to choose the vice president in Congress rather than in the "smoke-filled" rooms of convention politics is a step in the right direction toward democratizing the selection of the vice president. But certain drawbacks make Griffin's proposed constitutional amendment questionable.

Congress must consider this proposal carefully when deciding if this is the best way to resurrect the vice presidency because while the proposal tries to eliminate convention politicking, it does not deal with partisanship in the "smoke-filled" rooms of Congress.

What would happen if a polarized Congress had to vote on a Republican vice president, and the majority of House members were Democrats? A major squabble over the choice of a new vice president could tie the hands of the executive

and legislative branches of government for weeks.

Griffin's proposal is an attempt to give people a stronger voice in the selection of a vice president through their elected representatives in Congress. Yet, while congressmen are the elected representatives of the people, they do not always act in the public's interest.

The present convention system for selecting vice presidential candidates has its faults, but Griffin's bill might not be the best way to revamp the selection process.

Perhaps delegates at a national party convention should have more voice in selecting vice presidential candidates. Or candidates for vice president could run on separate tickets.

This would give the people the ultimate decision on the selection of their vice president.

Fight Nixon war veto

With his ninth veto this year, President Nixon foiled Congress' attempt to limit a president's war-making powers. The legislative branch must now fight back and override Nixon's veto.

The President is relying on constitutional arguments again, saying that the bill attempts to take away, by mere legislative act, powers which presidents have exercised under the Constitution for almost 200 years.

Nixon has shown just how untrustworthy a President with war

powers can be. Not only did he use his power secretly and illegally in Cambodia, but as shown by recent developments in the Middle East, may want to exercise his war powers again.

A President with too much power is a dangerous man, as Nixon has shown in his term of office. Congress must act swiftly and override Nixon's veto, so that future presidents have to think twice before involving this country in military encounters.



Chamberlain: Nixon responsible for nation's shock and confusion

To the Editor:

Your open letter of Oct. 22, calling for the immediate impeachment of President Nixon, has been brought to my attention, and I would like to make a brief response through your columns.

As your editorial indicated, the Constitution specifies "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors" as grounds for impeachment. Over the past months, revelations of the Senate Watergate hearings and the vice president's resignation have created an atmosphere of disillusionment and suspicion about the government - feelings which were tremendously exacerbated by the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the departure of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson.

In my judgment, the President shares a considerable measure of responsibility for the prevailing attitudes of shock and confusion. The events of last weekend resulted in the introduction of many impeachment resolutions, and the House Judiciary

Committee has initiated preliminary studies relating to such proceedings. This inquiry is expected to continue even though the President has now agreed to make the White House tapes available to the courts.

You can be certain that any report the committee makes will have my closest scrutiny, for I consider the question of impeachment perhaps the most serious crisis that has come before the House in my years of service in the Congress. Such an historic decision should only be made with the greatest care and prudence, and with the full understanding that whatever we do now must be able to meet the test which time will place upon it.

These momentous days indeed justify the profound concern of us all, and I appreciate having the benefit of your editorial comments.

With my kind regards, I am

Charles E. Chamberlain
R - East Lansing



Hiring-firing proposal strengthens city government

To the Editor:

I disagree with your Oct. 24 editorial criticizing the McNeil - Brown proposal to make department heads responsible to the city council, not the city manager. The present system gives the city manager, who is not elected, more power than most mayors, and I am opposed to having that much power concentrated in any man's hands.

Furthermore, while it is true that the council may always fire the manager, there are two objections to this. First, all it

really would do to protect "nonpartisan" government is to raise the stakes one level: to have the city manager as a political appointee.

Second, it requires the indictment of an entire administration to rectify one problem if the city manager disagrees with council. Certainly the city council should be most cautious in firing an experienced and powerful manager like John Patriarche. Why should this alternative be forced on them to rectify, say, the problem in the city clerk's office?

Finally, I think it is wrong to argue that such a move would return the "spoils system." Responsible political leaders have moved beyond that stage of development. An excellent example has been the Ingham County board: since the Democrats took control last year, no department head has been removed, and none will be unless they are not carrying out the mandate of the board.

The McNeil - Brown proposal for department head accountability would

strengthen East Lansing government, and allow greater flexibility for actions on the part of the council to promote responsive government. The best safeguard is not concentrating power in the hands of one official, but choosing wisely in electing members of the city council, and holding them legitimately responsible for grievances.

Richard Coates
Ingham County Commissioner

Responsive government

To the Editor:

I believe your news story on Oct. 22 concerning the Brown - McNeil proposal to reform city manager government in East Lansing was loaded and misleading. Still more objectionable was your scare tactic editorial and cartoon of Oct. 24.

All three stressed the possible negative consequences of reform rather than the benefits. In my own view, as an East Lansing taxpayer for over 20 years, the city government has frequently been rigid and unresponsive to the expressed needs and desires of residents.

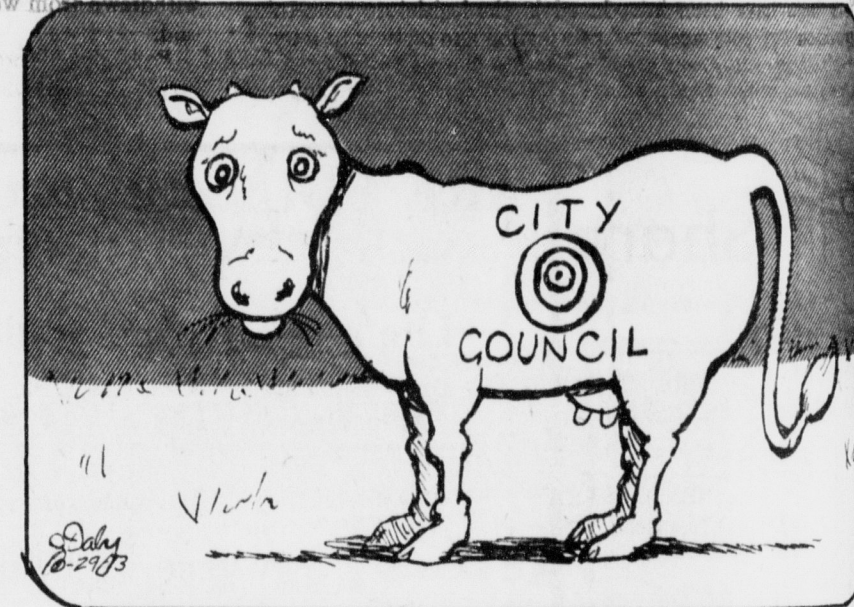
The attitude has been unduly defensive toward city bureaucracy. "Our

professional experts know best!" is a typical reply to suggestions from concerned citizens.

What I believe Brown and McNeil are working for is more responsive government. Their proposals for possible charter reform, which I do not necessarily endorse, are an altogether healthy thing for the city.

We have had enough of "stand-pattism" and "sacred cows." Let us welcome Brown - McNeil and other honest proposals for improving our government - and discuss them fairly on their merits.

M. M. Greer
427 Collingwood Drive



Vote for Joel Ferguson

To the Editor:

After attending Lansing City Council meetings and observing how mayoral election politicking by the incumbent, his council henchmen and sundry city officials is pre-empting important city business, one arrives at a single concrete conclusion: support councilman Joel Ferguson in the upcoming mayoral election.

Throughout council meetings a conscious effort by Mayor Gerald Graves and his councilmember supporters to stifle and ridicule Ferguson's comments on critical issues, such as alleged improper city

expenditures and help for underprivileged citizens, is all too evident.

Whenever Ferguson attempts to speak for the needs and rights of the people, he is incessantly muzzled by accusations that he is in violation of "proper parliamentary procedure." And should he manage to break through this wall of bureaucratic censorship, they accuse him of politicking.

Why these efforts to silence Ferguson the first black to seek Lansing's highest office? Perhaps because he openly speaks for the people and their needs instead of referring all agenda business to "an appropriate committee."

One thing is clear: Lansing can no longer abide this "Grave's injustice." And even MSU students are ineligible to vote, so can still lend manpower support to Ferguson for Mayor Committee. Help elect a mayor who will, at long last, do something done right around here.

William Garver
2305 Knob Hill Drive

PIRGIM's research in public's interest

To the Editor:

A recent State News editorial unjustly criticized PIRGIM. Though not associated with PIRGIM, I feel compelled to challenge your accusations that PIRGIM has not followed up on their studies, has not given "the industry a chance to work with the suggestions" and has not been responsive to MSU students.

Almost every PIRGIM study was continued until desired changes occurred or some appropriate agency took over. Gas price discrepancies were reported to station owners and government agencies until Michigan's attorney general took up the investigation.

Unsafe toys were reported to the FDA and to store owners, some of whom voluntarily removed them. A follow up study is to be done this fall.

The Medicaid study was discussed with the Michigan Medical Society and actually included three surveys to verify improvements. The grocery pricing survey has continued over a year and PIRGIM volunteers are helping formulate better laws for the fast food industry.

Furthermore, PIRGIM has been open to suggestions and, in fact, several of their

studies are the direct result of MSU student complaints. Ultimately, however, PIRGIM's purpose is to be a public, rather than just student, interest research group.

It seems very unjust to criticize PIRGIM without ever having made specific

suggestions of research topics or procedures. But it adds insult to injury to criticize them without adequately researching and reporting the very thorough work they have done.

David Chapman
E - 1 McDonell Hall

Support for Young as Detroit's mayor

To the Editor:

We, the brothers of Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, realize the urgent need for new and influential political

leadership in the City of Detroit. We also realize that it is of paramount importance that this leadership be composed of individuals with a political and broad

spectrum of experience. Therefore, we endorse and support candidacy of state Sen. Coleman A. Young for mayor of the City of Detroit.

Our decision to support Young is based on our belief that he presents the most realistic programs designed to meet the needs of the City of Detroit and has experience to implement them.

We would emphasize that about 500 ballots are available through the Detroit city clerk's office. However, they must be mailed by Saturday.

David J. Johnson
Gamma Tau Chapter
Alpha Phi Alpha

Spartan gridiron heroes

To the Editor:

I wonder just how long must we go on saying, maybe the Spartans will win next week. Sure, college is not all football and winning teams, but football can be a vital adhesive force, cementing this megalomaniacal together, sharing something in common.

Three cheers for our Spartan gridiron

heroes, for that is what they truly are. They struggle through weeks of practice and then through a season of 11 games to bring a piece of glory to the school they feel so much for.

Let's give our foes fits in our next five games, Spartans!

Darryl R. Barwick
151 Bogue St.

Candidates discuss traffic safety, problems of off-campus housing

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's four city council candidates answered questions on off-campus housing, traffic safety and grocery stores at a forum attended by 30 students in Williams Hall Thursday night. Several questioners pressed the four candidates for two council seats — Nelson Brown, Margaret McNeil, John Polonsky and Mary Sharp — for solutions to the hazards of crossing Grand River Avenue. Sharp, who is seeking election on Nov. 6 to her third term on the council, said a proposed pedestrian overpass

near Central School would be feasible if the city bought property in the neighborhood for development of a traffic route between Michigan Avenue and Abbott Road, the so-called peripheral route.

Some members of the audience protested that a Central School overpass would not help students crossing Grand River Avenue near Berkeley Hall and suggested installation of an overpass between campus and city or additional traffic lights.

Sharp, 56, said that additional signal lights would not help the problem, and that solutions must involve the state because Grand River Avenue is a state highway.

Brown, 28, said the solution rests in the development of a mass transit system to alleviate traffic congestion.

"East Lansing as an entity couldn't support it," Polonsky contended. "The city must work with surrounding communities and through the state."

Polonsky, 43, suggested, instead, a system of "minitransportation," small buses available for transportation on request.

Brown and Polonsky clashed on possible immediate solutions to the local problem of high rents and scarce housing, but both suggested rent controls as a possible remedy.

"Not just are students paying high rents for low quality housing," Polonsky said. "We should live by the new housing code, but that'll take enforcement and guts by city hall."

"The housing code exacerbates the housing problem," Brown said. "East Lansing's problem is not enough housing. If the city enforces the code, the landlords will make improvements but pass the costs along to the renters."

Sharp, citing the high number of Detroit police killed in answering so-called "family calls," attacked the Brown and McNeil platform proposal to de-

emphasize the use of guns by police.

"I'd be agreeable to disarming the police when you disarm the populace," she said.

"East Lansing is not like Detroit," Brown said. "There is a better chance here to change things, to slowly implement a policy of disarmament."

Other students, concerned with finding inexpensive food stores within walking and biking distance, asked the candidates what they would do to encourage competitively priced stores to locate here.

McNeil, 22, said she favors reduced rent in the form of lower property taxes for some businesses.

When Sharp asked which supermarket chain would get city support, one listener shot back: "Who cares? Do something."

Candidates night

Nelson Brown, left, John Polonsky, Mary Sharp and Margaret McNeil, candidates for two East Lansing City Council seats, spoke at Hubbard Hall Thursday night after an earlier session at Williams Hall. Among other things, the candidates debated the Brown-McNeil platform on the hiring and firing of city

officials and discussed student concerns, including hitchhiking, with audiences of 30 people at Williams Hall and 15 at Hubbard.

State News photo by Julie Blough

Housing units choose new board

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

Voters in the three MSU married students housing units elected 15 people to the MSU Married Students' Union board. Fourteen people who ran on the ballot and one write-in candidate from University Village won in the race for office held Thursday.

Winners from Spartan Village are Louis Alvey, 1647 B, Gina Anthanasopoulos, 1569 I; Virginia Bemis, 1576 C; Bob Faber, 1448 G; Cheryl Krieger, 1567 D; Raymond Laurin, 1541 H; Linda Nash, 1445 J; Jennifer Ramsey, 1440 A; Brian Worgess, 1445 L, and Alan V. Schimick.

From University Village reps

elected were Faye Droski, 1304 B, a write-in candidate; Janice Rowe, 1112 G, and Linda Winkler, 1103 B.

From Cherry Lane Apartments Jacqueline E. Babcock, 808 B, and Kathy Grahame were elected.

The first meeting of the new board will be at 7:30 Tuesday, in the MSU Married Students' Union offices at 1645 M Spartan Village.

Officers of the Married Students' Union from the previous year, who ran the election, said that though the votes had been counted, the figures were not available on the number of people who had voted or by what percentage the candidates were elected.

"The prime thing of importance is not the number of people who voted, but that

the voters get a chance to write in their own candidate when there is no contest in an election and, I feel, leave open the chance for a write-in to win." Margie Parish, former vice-president of the MSU Married Students' Union, said.

Items that are still pending from last year that are to be discussed at the meeting of the new board on Tuesday will be storage space for residents of married housing for items that are not possible to store in the area of their apartments, such as bicycles, chairs and barbecue grills.

Also to be discussed will be an increase in bulletin board space in the laundromats in all the housing units to facilitate an increase in communications between residents.

Other topics will include a day-care center and baby-sitting services, the present pilot health care program with MSU and the possibility of MSU having English courses for wives of foreign students.

Bills supported by women's unit

Michigan chapters of the National Organization for Women (NOW) took a stand Saturday on six priority issues now before the Michigan Legislature.

The group is supporting bills to make contraceptive information and services available to minors, ban sex discrimination in school sports, end sex stereotyping in school textbooks and prohibit discrimination in the granting of consumer credit. The women also want pregnant women who qualify to receive unemployment benefits, overtime to be made voluntary and protective labor legislation to be extended to men.

Approximately 100 NOW members and representatives from other women's groups met at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, to hear summaries of position papers and talk to legislators sponsoring the bills.

Four bills have been introduced in the legislature concerning the provision of contraceptive information and services to minors. Two of these bills, House Bill 4719 and Senate Bill 221, would require schools to offer sex education courses which include the

teaching of birth control information and symptoms of sex-related disease. Two other bills, HB 4718 and SB 558, would allow physicians to render contraceptive services to minors upon the minor's request.

NOW favors bills allowing a woman to continue to receive unemployment benefits while she is pregnant, if she would otherwise qualify.

NOW also supports legislation making overtime work voluntary for both men and women. Two bills concerning this HB 4537 and SB 136, are now being considered by the House Appropriations and Senate Labor committees respectively.

"When the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, it is important that protective legislation be extended to men rather than withdrawn from women," Loretta Moore, Detroit NOW member, said.

Following the presentation of position papers, several workshops on lobbying were held.

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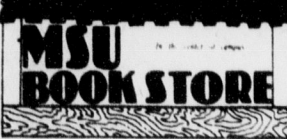
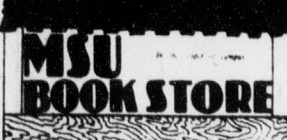
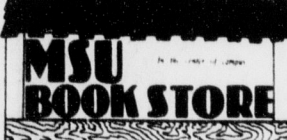
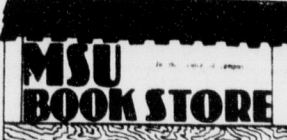
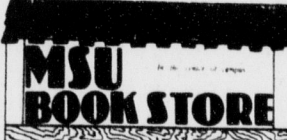
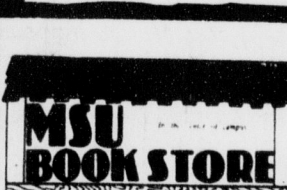
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College Republicans blast Nixon

By MIKE LIPSEY

MSU College Republicans voted unanimously last week to "condemn and repudiate President Nixon's irresponsible and ill-advised interference in the independent Watergate investigation."

The action came at the organization's regular biweekly meeting Thursday, attended by nine of the group's 17 members.

The resolution originally called for disowning the President, one member said, but stopped short of demanding his impeachment.

The resolution reads: "WHEREAS the actions of President Nixon during the past years concerning the Watergate scandal have done little to inspire public

confidence;

"WHEREAS President Nixon's recent shakeup of the Justice Dept. has served to further erode the people's confidence in government;

"WHEREAS the shakeup also seriously threatens the independence and effectiveness of the Watergate investigation;

and "WHEREAS we regard the President's actions as directly conflicting with the ideals of the Republican party and of sound government in general;

"WE OF MSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS THEREFORE condemn and repudiate President Nixon's irresponsible and ill-advised interference in the independent Watergate investigation."

The resolution stems from the President's dismissal of

special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Ray Saltzman, 516 S. Case Hall, College Republicans vice president, introduced the resolution by saying he was infuriated by the President's actions.

"I have worked for and supported Richard Nixon for a long time," Saltzman said, "but there's only so much a person can take. His actions are going to have a disastrous effect on the nation."

Some members, however, contended that such a resolution would reflect unfavorably on the whole Republican party.

"I personally oppose it," said Jim Walline, the group's second vice president. Walline, of 2276 N. Vermont Ave., Holt, said he felt the phrase

"condemn and repudiate" was too strong.

"I would water it down a little bit," he said, adding that he voted for the resolution for the sake of unanimity.

Following approval of the resolution, the group agreed to send copies to the President and to Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R - East Lansing. Chamberlain could not be reached Friday for comment.

When contacted Saturday, the vice chairman of the Ingham County Republican party said she could not

endorse the resolution.

"These young people operate independently," Alfreda Schmidt, 1414 Lindbergh Drive, Lansing, said. "They're affiliated, of course, with the Republican party, and we're glad that they are, but that doesn't mean they don't express their own opinions."

Asked if the resolution contradicted general Republican feeling in Ingham County, Schmidt replied, "Absolutely." No question about it at all.

Transport planners support agency study

Lansing and East Lansing transportation planners may find themselves playing the villain in their attempt to end local residents' love for their cars.

"We have to re-educate the public that mass transportation is not the bummer it's been thought to be and that it can be an effective means of moving people from activity centers to where they want to go," Terry McKane, Lansing city councilman, said.

Representatives from local mass transit committees and agencies indicated support at a Lansing news conference Friday for a \$315,000 transportation study being conducted by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

Recommendations from the first phase of the 18-month project, begun in mid-1973, will be released in February. A plan to alleviate traffic problems along Grand River Avenue will be included.

One alternative being considered for Grand River Avenue is the auto intercept system. Commuters driving toward the metropolitan area would park their cars at lots in peripheral urban areas and then be shuttled into the city on buses or monorail type "people movers," Robert Kuehne, the tri-county commission's chief transportation planner, said.

The commission will be conducting parking, pedestrian and telephone surveys in Lansing and East Lansing this week to assemble additional data on area transit and parking needs.

Public forums will also be held before each major stage of the planning project.

Local United Way drive goes over half-way mark

United Way volunteers reported Friday they have reached 50.2 per cent of their \$2.25 million goal. This year's goal is the largest ever set by the Capitol Area United Way.

The drive, which began Oct. 9 and ends Nov. 7, is conducted to raise funds for 19 local service agencies including the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Volunteers of America, Salvation Army, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lansing, the YM-YWCAs, Boy Club and other youth, family, social service and health agencies. Funds will also go to 25 state and national service agencies supported through the United Way of Michigan.

State police director may take new post

Michigan State Police Director Col. John R. Plants said Friday he has been offered "two or three good federal positions," and may soon quit the state police.

Plants' remarks on WKAR radio confirmed rumors that he may be leaving his post. "I don't think I ought to get into specifics, but there have been two or three good federal positions I have been offered," Plants said.

Plants said he also had had offers within Michigan.

A spokesman for the Dept. of State Highways said Plants has withdrawn his name for the post of highways deputy director, though he had taken the Civil Service examination.

The 47-year-old state police chief has been eligible for retirement and a healthy pension since March, when he completed 25 years of service. Plants said he is not dissatisfied with the job of administration.

"It's just that there is the opportunity to move on and I'm looking at several options. There have been several very attractive proposals made and I'm looking at all of them."

Producer to speak on women's trends in education, labor

The producer of the television series and film "Women Up the Career Ladder" and coauthor of "Breakthrough: Women into Management" will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Union pattern B and C.

Rosalind K. Loring, assistant dean of university extension at UCLA, will speak on "Women in Education and Employment - Future Trends in Both." The all-University lecture is open to the public.

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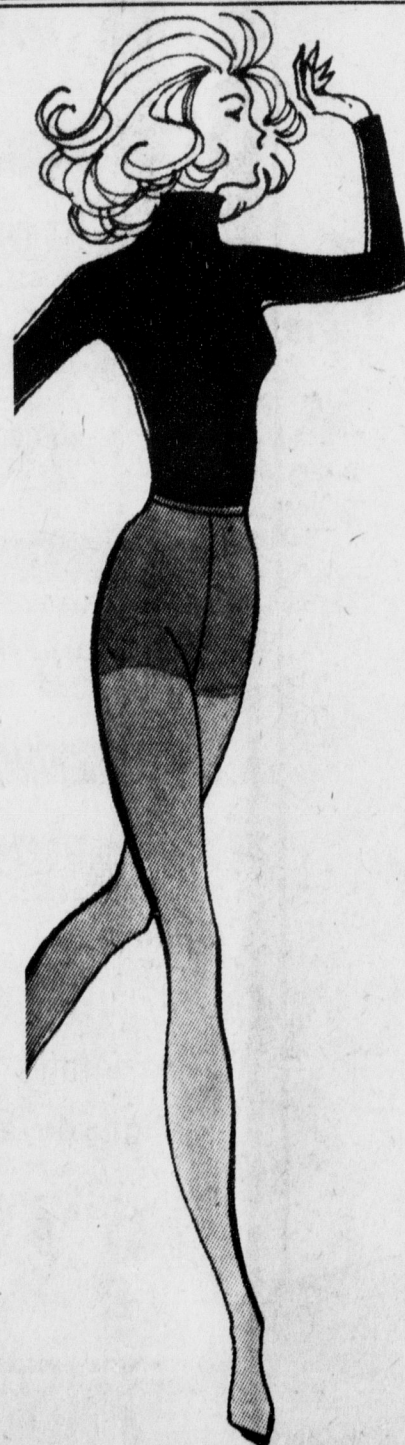
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Students taste West Indies life

By MAUREEN CAMPS

The music was loud, the beat heavy and the food hot and spicy Thursday night as Owen Graduate Center residents and guests were treated to a tropical taste of the West Indies.

The dinner, planned and prepared by West Indian students living in Owen, was part of the University's observance of Michigan International Week.

Exotic menus were planned featuring such dishes as Jamaican curried mutton, Trinidad pelau (peas, rice and meat casserole), Bahamas conch chowder, Haitian aubergines farcies and Barbados orange cake.

Ginger punch was served in the lobby, which was decorated with a combination of Halloween orange and black as well as lush, tropical green.

Display tables contained brochures on the West Indies and handicrafts such as wood carvings, scarves and beads brought by students from their island homes.

Menu items were chosen to represent food from all the islands. Reactions to the meal were favorable, but most people commented on how spicy the food was.

"It's the best meal we've had all year," one girl said. "But it sure was hot. I drank a lot of water."

The hot food could have been a lot hotter, though, according to

Prince Bonamy, a graduate student from the Bahamas who helped plan the dinner. A lot of the seasoning with hot peppers and cayenne was left out, he said. The food was quite mild compared to what it would have been in the West Indies, he said.

While residents and guests ate their meal, they were entertained by the music of the Solid Steel Family Band. They played a unique kind of music imported from their native Trinidad. The group played on hollow oil drums cut to different sizes to achieve a heavy jungle beat and a light melody.

The dining room, decorated with flags and maps of the West Indian Islands, together with the spicy food and lively music, created a tropical paradise that provided guests with a glimpse of the culture of the islands.

The dinner was organized by Norma Niles and her brother Bradley, graduate students from Barbados. For three weeks the 35 West Indian students living in Owen planned the event, selected the menu, made decorations, located display items and even prepared many of the dishes.

Faults of health care plan cited

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Student families could be left out of a prepaid health care plan being discussed by some Lansing-area residents.

Several panelists at a public meeting Friday on health maintenance organizations cautioned citizens against supporting a proposal that would be too selective or costly.

The meeting, sponsored by the Lansing Health Action League (HALE), was organized to test public reaction to the need for a community health insurance program of prepaid service including in-patient and out-patient care, hospital service and drugs offered by a group of doctors.

Among the panelists were: Sister Mary Janice Belen, director of the St. Lawrence Hospital; Dr. D. Bonte Hiscoe, a local surgeon, and Al Jones, a representative of Capitol Area United Way.

Sister Janice listed drawbacks in some health maintenance organizations (HMO) which may affect student families.

"There has to be caution that HMOs are not utopias," she warned, citing problems of participant selectivity, cost and quality of care.

Belen said not one HMO she was aware of took just anybody into the program. Selectivity is often dependent on employment or medical and medicare qualifications.

One citizen also stated: "The members are largely employees, but to be employed you have to be healthy."

Belen also maintained a number of HMOs are just as costly as Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Since some programs have not included full-time physicians, Belen and others urged a close examination of the alternatives before a plan is adopted for the Lansing area.

Hiscoe also said it will be difficult to garner the support of physicians for such a group-staffed program.

"Despite all the changes, you can't expect the physician to change overnight," he said, citing too much overhead, not enough medical support and politics as major drawbacks.

"If you come at us with both guns blazing, the reaction is going to be get away," Hiscoe said. "We don't like police states." Jones also picked up the political concern, saying: "It's not going to be easy. You're going to have conflict with the community and in-house politics."

While he stated the need for an organized health care plan has never been greater, he also urged the community to be concerned about the service being offered.

The discussion followed a presentation by Herman Schmidt, director of the Group Health Assn. of America in Washington D.C., in support of a prepaid health plan.

Other panelists included Rep. Earl Nelson (moderator), D-Lansing, and Barbara Green, spokeswoman for Hale.



International dinner

The Trinidad Solid Steel Family played steel drum music at the Owen Graduate Center Thursday as entertainment for an international dinner planned to coincide with Michigan International Week. The dinner featured West Indian cuisine. State News photo by Julie Blough

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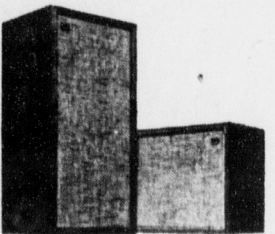
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Watson gives near-perfect performance

By GARY KORRECK
State News Reviewer

"Merle and me was exhausted but y'all seemed to like us so well we figured we outta come back and play another tune."

The man is Doc Watson.

The words came after three and a half minutes of steady applause following Watson's Thursday night Mariah coffeeshouse concert at the Union Ball Room.

Watson has been around a long time but he seems to get better as he goes along. His style is fast, yet fluent, and a surprisingly effective voice makes him as complete an artist as the men whose songs he sings.

Except, it is not a song with Doc. It's a "tune" and a tune played by Doc Watson is an experience which does not pass quickly.

From the high-stepping railroad hollers of Jimmy Rogers, to the Americana ballads of Jimmy Driftwood, to the hard-chord blues of Blind Lemon Jefferson, Watson shows his stuff.

His style expands on melody, rather than burying it under a barrage of slickness. His own version of Roy Acuff's

"Cannonball" transformed a somewhat pedestrian melody into a lively excursion without taking anything away from the lyrics.

"I had a fiddle for about eight to fourteen months and I couldn't do anything with it, so I thought I'd rewrite some fiddle tunes and show it a thing or two," Doc said.

In tunes like "Sally Goodin" he does just that.

What is perhaps even more noticeable than his skill is his genuine enjoyment of guitar picking and music.

Though his own name is the only one which appeared on preconcert posters, Doc lets son Merle take over the lead on a few numbers and his smile says more than that of a proud father.

"Listen to that boy pick," he grins.

It is a tribute to both that they compliment each other gracefully. It is rare when two accomplished musicians like the Watsons can share their talents with an audience without stepping on each other's toes.

The Bluegrass Extension Service, which has played Mariah before, opened the concert with a mixed bag of music and

evidenced that they are probably the best group of their kind in this area.

The group, which plays Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Frank n' Stein, could have used a little more individual amplification and a little less individual showcasing of its members. Still, their music is down-home, rare and good.

The crowd, which was sparse for Lightnin' Hopkins last Thursday, swelled to near 300. All things considered, it was as close to perfect a country-bluegrass concert as one could see in this area.

Cliburn's talent thrills audience

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Reviewer

Saturday night, an extraordinary talent thrilled MSU.

Van Cliburn, one of the finest American classical pianists, performed magnificently before a sellout crowd at the Auditorium.

Cliburn, who appeared here in 1971, demonstrated his masterful technique as he ran through the scheduled pieces by Schumann, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and four encore pieces

—two by Debussy, one by Chopin and an original composition Cliburn calls "Nostalgia."

All right, so he missed a few notes. Who cares?

Cliburn is a pianist who tries to capture the spirit the composers wrote into their music.

His performance displayed and emphasized the personalities of the individual composers.

So Cliburn's hands brought out all the bold and intense

passion Beethoven and Chopin were famous for, the poetic sense of Schumann and the innovative courage of Debussy.

Cliburn's interpretation of Debussy's "L'isle joyeuse" was, I think, the best performed piece of the entire program. All his Debussy pieces, including the "Reflections in the Water," and the "Calir de Lune," performed as an encore, were masterfully done.

Following close behind these pieces was Cliburn's

interpretation of Beethoven's "Appassionata" sonata. The clarity, strength and depth of the work were fully brought out.

His handling of the four Schumann "Intermezzi" was delightful, especially the last one, "No. 6 in B Minor."

Possibly the weakest piece on the whole program was Cliburn's rendering of the Chopin "Scherzo No. 3." But his performance of the "Nocturne No. 18 in E" was

marvelous, and the final encore piece of the "Polaris" was equally as delightful.

Cliburn's own piece was an

interesting work, sounding much like Debussy, but still different enough to excite the audience.

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Baggett run ends drought as Spartans edge Purdue

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Just provide a little offensive help for Michigan State's staunch defense and look what happens.

Judging by MSU's postgame locker-room celebration one might have thought the Spartans had just signed a Rose Bowl ticket. Players wildly slapped each other and the singing of MSU's fight song was way out of tune. But then it's been a long time since they had reason to sing anything, except for maybe the blues.

The Spartans, 17-point underdogs, upset Purdue, 10-7, Saturday for their first victory since downing winless Syracuse

five weeks ago. It also marked the fourth consecutive year in which MSU has upset the Boilermakers.

It rained again Saturday but the Spartans limited their fumbles to one and threw no interceptions, though quarterback Charlie Baggett passed only five times.

The running game was the backbone of MSU's offense. Spartan backs pounded Purdue's defense for 292 yards, considerably less than Eric Allen's 350-yard individual effort here two years ago, but more than the Spartans have tallied in previous games this season. They also had their first 100-yard rushers this year for a single game. Baggett picked up a

game-leading 133 yards and fullback Clarence Bullock, reinstated after a two-week suspension, responded with 121 yards.

Baggett was MSU's key. The Spartans ran an option-type offense, and Baggett executed it almost flawlessly despite having only four days of experience with it.

"We just had to do something," coach Denny Stolz said. "We tried some other things before, but they haven't worked. We put it (option series) in Sunday. We knew Purdue didn't know we had it."

Baggett raced 69 yards along the right sideline for what proved to be the winning touchdown in the second

quarter. The 6-0, 187-pound University of North Carolina transfer sprinted 40 yards again in the third period for an apparent score, but the officials called the play back on a disputed penalty.

"It was a very, very, very questionable call," Stolz said. "They said Baggett aided the blocker. I've never heard of a runner helping a blocker. I don't even know if there's such a rule like that. I've never heard it called in 20 years."

Baggett was presented the game ball.

"He's been our entire offense all year," Stolz said. "He's a good quarterback. When the team doesn't move the ball well he falls in for a lot of criticism."

Whether it was frustrated with failure or tired of criticism, MSU's offensive line played its first strong game this season, and Baggett credited it for his performance.

"You don't know what you mean to me, offensive linemen," he said to the team. "Without you there's no me."

"If we move the ball we're a good football team, and we moved the ball with some very young kids," Stolz said. "That's gratifying. We had to be blocking. Purdue's line is huge."

It was MSU's defense again that set up the Spartans' first score. Senior safety Bill Simpson intercepted a Bo Bobrowski pass and returned it 54 yards to the Purdue 12-yard line early in the second quarter. Four plays later Dirk Krypt bootled a 23-yard field goal, his sixth of the season.

Purdue marched right back, however, with an 85-yard drive that culminated with a two-yard touchdown run by fullback Pete Gross. Purdue's 7-3 lead was brief as Baggett scored his touchdown in the following series.

Simpson picked off his second interception early in the final quarter and senior defensive end Tom Kronner pounced on two Purdue fumbles later to stop the Boilermakers.

"We have a great defensive football team, and teams aren't going to score a lot against us," Stolz said. "I figured all these games would be just like that—17-10, 14-10 tossups."

Jim Taubert led MSU's defense with 11 tackles. Though MSU outrushed Purdue by 69 yards, the Boilermakers chalked up one more first down, 13 to 12.

Purdue, usually a sound passing team, completed only three of 15 passes for nine yards. MSU was 2-for-5 for minus one yard in passing.



On his way

MSU quarterback Charlie Baggett moves past Fred Cooper (42) en route to a 69-yard touchdown run against Purdue Saturday. Baggett rushed for 133 yards against the Boilermakers and had a 40-

yard touchdown run called back due to a penalty. Baggett's rushing yardage is the best single-game total this season for the Spartans.

State News Photo by Ken Ferguson

TEAM EFFORT DOES IT

Offense enjoys big day

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. —

It was a team effort in every sense of the word. And the only thing that surprised any of the Michigan State Spartans about Saturday's victory was that it had been so long coming.

"We haven't been down at any time this season, even after all the losses," defensive back Mark Niesen said. "You would go out to practice Monday night and the spirit would be high."

"Boy, it sure feels good again," he grinned, savoring all the ecstasy of the victorious Spartan locker room.

Defensive tackle Jim Taubert attributed the win to "coaches and a lot of pride."

"MSU has a tradition," Taubert said firmly, "and we're proud of it."

But even on a day when the defense typically sparked, it was time for another part of the Spartan attack to feel some

pride, too. And the offense took its bows Saturday.

"I was really tired of it," offensive tackle Charlie Wilson said of the heavy criticism that had been heaped on the offensive line of late. "It got to where I wouldn't even read the papers. And you know, we'd be coming on the field at halftime and people would be laughing at you, they were actually laughing at the offense."

"Yeah, there was a lot of

criticism," agreed center Bob Mills. "But coach Butler (offensive line coach) keeps us going. Today, we just started hitting inside. They were kind of mystified by us."

Quarterback Charlie Baggett enjoyed perhaps the biggest offensive day of all Saturday. But what most people weren't aware of was that Charlie Baggett was playing with something else on his mind. His father, Charles Sr., had suffered heart failure Thursday and was in critical condition. Baggett was to have sought permission Sunday to return home to Fayetteville, N.C., to be with his family.

Did knowing of his father's condition make him play any harder Saturday?

"Yeah," he said softly, "I think it did."

Sitting on the bench in front of his locker, the picture of contentment, was fullback Clarence Bullock, who enjoyed a banner day as he returned from a two-week suspension.

"I was just really waiting to get back," Bullock said. "I just wanted to get back in there."

"We know it was coming sooner or later," he added in reference to the Spartan win. "We just had to keep sawing wood."

The difference in the game turned out to be a 23-yard field goal by Dirk Krypt. Even though it was on an angle from the left, Krypt never had any doubts that it would be good.

"Aw, it was a chip shot," Krypt scoffed. "I won't miss those. I'll make those blindfolded."

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BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES

Soccer team held to tie; tournament chances hurt

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The post season tournament hopes of MSU's soccer team received a serious blow here Saturday as the Spartans could manage only a 1-1 tie against the University of Michigan.

It was the team's second poor performance since the Spartans lost a tough 2-0 decision to top-ranked Southern Illinois Oct. 20.

Spartan goalie Dave Goldman attributes the weak showing to inexperience. "It's just showing the signs of inexperience on the team," Goldman said. "We really got up for Southern Illinois and showed we had the talent. We just don't have the consistency yet, however."

MSU coach Payton Fuller believes the problem is mental.

"Some guys are not mentally alert," Fuller said.

"They don't anticipate. They'll wait until something happens before they do anything."

MSU had trouble getting going and trailed at halftime, 1-0;

Phil Smith finally put the Spartans on the board with a goal at the 5:21 mark of the second half.

Midway through the second half, Goldman came out of the net to make a great diving save that appeared to turn the tide.

The Spartans put the pressure on during the final 20 minutes of the contest and did everything but score. MSU had nine shots on goal in the final moments, but just couldn't put the ball in the net.

Goldman was instrumental in keeping the game a tie as he turned back 17 U-M shots.

The biggest hinderance for the Spartans was the 25 fouls they committed.

The Spartans are now 4-2-2 for the season and face Bowling Green State here Tuesday.

"This is a crucial game," Fuller said. "We've got to go out there and play good soccer."



A diving save

Spartan goalie Dave Goldman prepares to dive in making a save against the University of Michigan as Jim Stelter and Easam Abou-el-seoud look on. Goldman made 17 saves against U-M to help the Spartans gain a 1-1 tie.

State News photo by Dave Olds

Golfers win finale

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

It was a perfect ending to a near-perfect season this weekend as the women's golf team once again defeated its opponents.

The Ferris State squad was the last of the Spartans' victims and it took a rough beating in the finale.

MSU's first and second team were able to defeat Ferris' best. The No. 1 team had a total of 355 strokes and the No. 2 team shot 380. Ferris State tallied 390.

Senior Manono Beamer and sophomore June Oldman captured the medalists honors with 87 strokes.

The Spartans wind up their season with a 4-1 record, the Midwest Championship and a reputation as the women's golf powerhouse.

"The image of our women's program has really

improved," Mary Fossum, coach of the women's golf team said. "Each time we hold a tournament or go to one, the word is spread."

"I'm just really pleased that we have the budget that allows us to travel and to improve our skills," Fossum continued. "Everyone who's able to see us is impressed with the quality of our sports program."

It all started this year on Sept. 1 when the Spartans went to the Midwest Regional tournament inexperienced, unprepared and without star golfer Bonnie Laufer.

Yet there was enough talent and determination in the MSU squad to capture the title and that was the story all season.

The Spartans, who have improved every week and now have a strong, deep squad, will rest until spring term when they begin a new season.

Taylor rushes Lions to 34-0 win

DETROIT (UPI) — Altie Taylor had his best day rushing as a pro Sunday by gaining 161 yards, scoring one touchdown and setting up another, as the Detroit Lions held Green Bay to 63 total yards offense and overwhelmed the Packers, 34-0.

Taylor, who had his best day against the New York Giants last year when he gained 123 yards, scored on a nine-yard run on the first play of the

fourth quarter. He carried 23 times and one of his jaunts, a 29-yarder, helped Mel Farr score a touchdown from one yard out with 1:56 to play in the first half.

Steve Owens scored on a two-yard run the first time Detroit had the ball during the rainy day while Jim O'Brien kicked fieldgoals of 32 and 30 yards.

Detroit is now 2-4-1 while Green Bay has a 2-3-2 mark in the Central Division of the

National Football League. Lions' Owner William Clay Ford ridiculed his own team's performances in its last two losses, saying among other things that it had no pride.

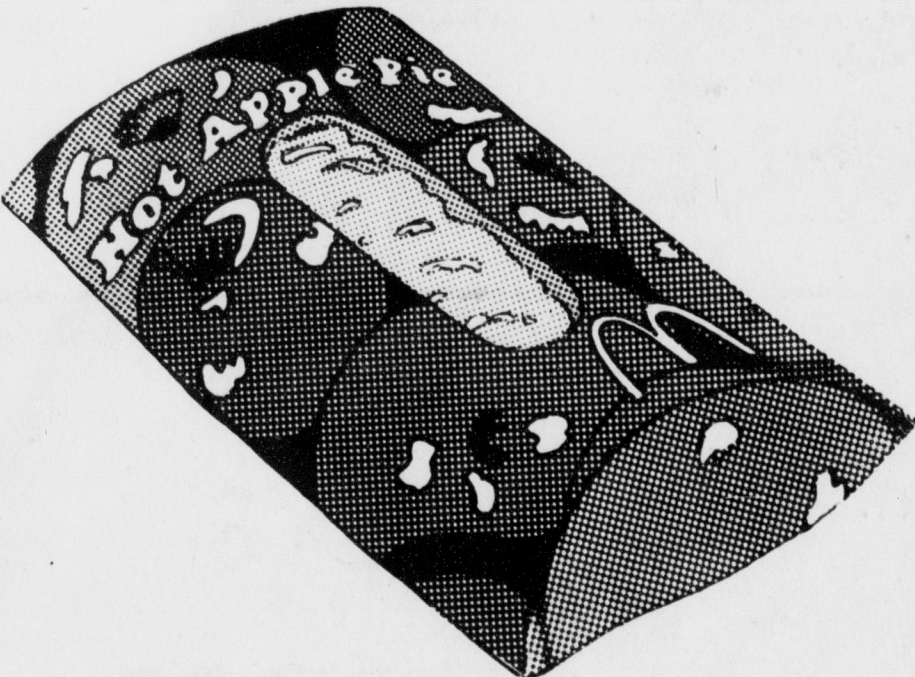
The Lions' defense limited

the Packers to 48 yards total offense in the first half, 10 yards in the third quarter and 5 in the fourth.

Starting Packer quarterback Jim Del Gaizo, who injured his

shoulder in the second half and missed the rest of the game, completed five of nine passes for just 32 yards, and reliever Scott Hunter was worse—going one for 10 for minus four yards and one interception.

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Best effort falls short as harriers bow out

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Despite running its best race of the season, MSU's cross-country team wound up its dual meet season by dropping a 22-36 decision to Wisconsin.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard said he was pleased with his team's performance despite the loss.

"We ran our best race of the season today," Gibbard said Saturday. "The team did a good job and their effort should help us at the Big Ten meet next Saturday."

"We had four men break the 30-minute mark today and we had a 36-second split between our first and fifth men. If we can keep this up we'll be in great shape for the Big Ten meet."

The final score was not indicative of the closeness of the race. At the four-mile mark no less than 10 runners were battling for first place, and there was only a 39-second split between the top 12 finishers at the end of the race.

"We ran well up until the four-mile mark, but Wisconsin won it in the last two miles," Gibbard said. "They're the best team we faced this year."

The Badger's Tom Schumacher led the meet with a six-mile time of 29:34.2. MSU was led by Herb Lindsay, 29:37; Paul Sewell, 29:44; Fred Teddy, 29:47; Devon Hind, 29:56; and Stan Mavis, 30:13.

MSU finished the dual meet season with a 2-5 record overall and 1-3 in Big Ten action. The harriers have little time to rest as the Big Ten championship is Saturday at Champaign Ill.

"We'll be ready," Gibbard said. "There are four or five teams that have a shot at the title and we expect to battle every one of them. Right now Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana are strong favorites, but Michigan, Illinois and MSU could step in and take first place too."

"This is the first time that I remember this many teams each having a chance to win the title. The Big Ten cross-country race is really balanced this year."



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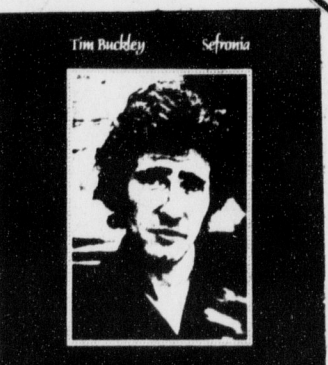
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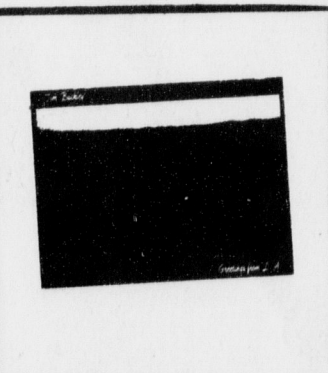
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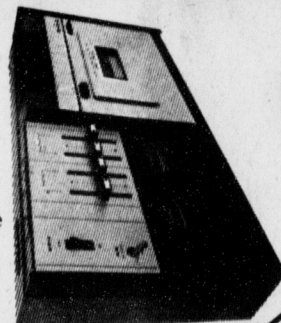
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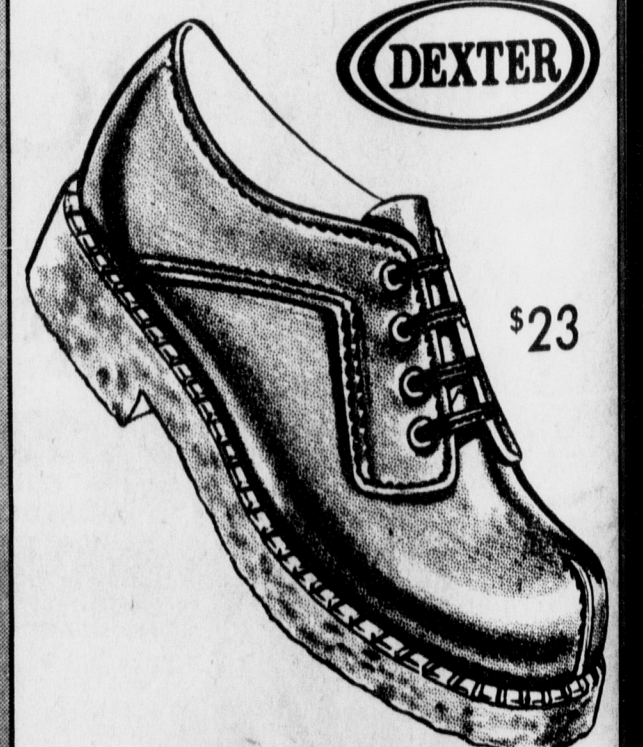
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6th District

(continued from page 1)

enate Highways and Transportation Committee, said he is studying a possible candidacy, and assessing financial and electorate support. But he would not definitely say whether he will run.

He and most potential Republican candidates said that honesty in politics and government will be a key issue in the election.

Sharpe, conservative Howell Republican, said it is too early to make an announcement, but said he is actively evaluating his financial and electorate backing.

"I feel that I have a good base to run with because I already represent a vast constituency in the sixth congressional district," Sharpe said.

Taylor does not have this advantage. Because he has not been actively involved in politics before, he is seeking to get his name known to voters.

Stackable and Pittenger said they are both considering running, but left open whether they would definitely run. Both men are examining financial and constituent support and have been approached by area citizen groups who are interested in seeing them elected.

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Why Pay More!

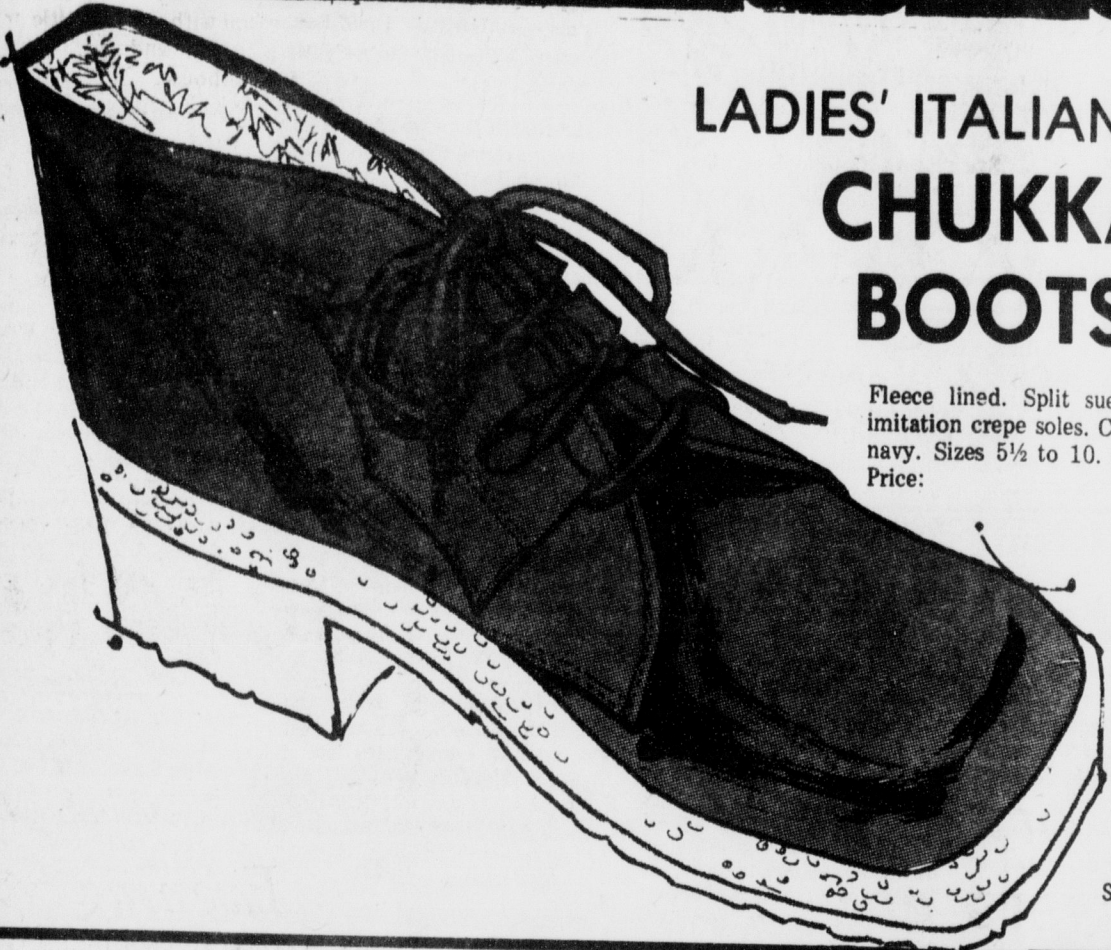
Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!



LADIES' ITALIAN MADE CHUKKA BOOTS

Fleece lined. Split sueded leather with imitation crepe soles. Choice of brown or navy. Sizes 5½ to 10. Our Regular Low Price:

\$9.94 pair

SHOE DEPT.

WHY PAY MORE!

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

All purpose unit for housing of hi-fi, television, tape, or stereo unit. Wide enough to separate speakers. Record player shelf moves in and out. Outlet holes in back. Walnut permanent finish. 30½" X 65½" X 15½" Assembles easily from carry-out carton. Save \$8.00!

Our Reg. \$34.88

\$26.88

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

GAYLORD CANNED

TOMATOES

3/89¢

28 oz. wt. can

FRESH FROZEN

TURKEY DRUM STICKS

49¢

lb.

VISINE

EYE DROPS

88¢

½ fl. oz.

ARMOUR VERIBEST

LEAN LONG BONE SHOULDER

PORK STEAK

Phase 4 A Price \$1.39 lb.

78¢ LB.

GOLDEN RIPE

Why Pay More!

BANANAS

Why Pay More!

10¢ LB.

FOOD CLUB

LOW FAT MILK

Half Gallon Carton

2/87¢

Why Pay More!

MEIJER DONUTS

Plain, Powdered, or Cinnamon 12 ct. pkg.

2 47¢ pkg.

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT

15c off label 32 fl. oz. (qt.) bottle

47¢

22¢ COUPON SAVE 22¢
with this coupon toward the purchase of:
FARM FRESH GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZEN
Good thru Sat. Nov. 3, 1973
Coupon limited to one per item and per family
Meijer THRIFTY ACRES DEPT. MS 17

50¢ COUPON SAVE 50¢
with this coupon toward the purchase of:
DOG FOOD GAINES MEAL 25 lb. bag
Good thru Sat. Nov. 3, 1973
Coupon limited to one per item and per family
Meijer THRIFTY ACRES DEPT. MS 41

25¢ COUPON SAVE 25¢
with this coupon toward the purchase of:
WATER CONDITIONER CALGON 64 oz. wt. box
Good thru Sat. Nov. 3, 1973
Coupon limited to one per item and per family
Meijer THRIFTY ACRES DEPT. MS 41

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 3, 1973

MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS, OR DISTRIBUTORS.

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MON. THRU SAT. 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Why Pay

355-8255

Classified Ads



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

***AUTOMOTIVE**
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
***EMPLOYMENT**
For Rent
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
***FOR SALE**
Animals
Mobile Homes
***LOST & FOUND**
***PERSONAL**
***PEANUTS PERSONAL**
***REAL ESTATE**
***RECREATION**
***SERVICE**
Instruction
Typing Service
***TRANSPORTATION**
***WANTED**

****RATES****
10 word minimum

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

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

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

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

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

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000's, absolutely no rust. Both in perfect showroom condition. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 484-4798. 3-10-29

BARRACUDA 1966. Three speed, 273, four barrel, 500 miles on engine, new exhaust, excellent gas mileage, body in fine condition. 332-8250. 5-10-30

BARRACUDA 1972 25000 miles, radials. Power steering/brakes. 351-0481. 3-10-30

BUICK LASABRE 1966 convertible, excellent condition, radio, new tires, new everything. Best offer. 351-8305. 5-10-30

CORVETTE 1971 convertible, am/fm, new tires, extra nice. Phone 351-8709. 5-10-30

CUTLASS SUPREME 1972 - Sharp flame orange, sport wheels, air, \$2795. 669-9062, after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-2

CHRYSLER 1962. V-8, automatic, radio, Nice shape \$200 or best offer. 675-7393. 5-10-11-9

DODGE POLARA 1967. Four door hardtop, snow tires, power brakes, clean. \$700. 485-5306. 10-11-8

NEW!
IN EAST LANSING

Pebble Creek
RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

* Convenient to MSU and shopping
* Air conditioning
* Carpeted
* Full basements
* Clubhouse and play areas

Now taking applications

351-0460

11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.
* Family applications only

Automotive

FIAT 850, 1967, EXCELLENT condition. Radials, Mags, AM/FM radio, only 45,000 miles. \$800. 355-3066 after 5 p.m. 5-10-29

FORD FALCON 1965 convertible. Good transportation, low price, radio. 332-1422. 3-10-30

FORD 1966 Custom. Slightly damaged rear. Clean, runs good. \$100. 482-5001. 3-10-30

FORD 1969. 2-door, power steering, power brakes, snow tires very good condition. Must sell. \$475 484-3355. 5-11-1

FORD FAIRLANE 1969 40,000 miles, no rust 484-4868 after 5 p.m. 4-10-29

FORD 1969 - V-8, 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. \$595. Phone 627-9212. 5-10-29

FORD VAN 1964, panelled, carpeted, chrome wheels, excellent condition. \$500. Evenings 655-1880. 5-10-29

FORD PICK-UP 1968 with camper \$1,200. Dodge Pick-up 1968, \$425. 332-2603. 5-10-29

IMPALA 1969, four door, all-power, plus new paint and muffler. \$850. 484-3113. 5-11-1

JAGUAR SEDAN 1965. Just brought from California. Absolutely mint condition. Asking \$2600. 332-8823 or 332-0866. 5-10-31

JAGUAR 1959 3.4 litre SEDAN. Truly a classic in classic condition. 484-8713. sp-5-10-29

MACH 1 1970 - 351 Cleveland engine, close ratio, four-speed transmission, other extras. 393-5433. 3-10-29

MERCURY 1970. Marquis Colony Park 6-passenger wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering and disc brakes, air, cruise control, radio, new tires. Very good condition. 349-4683. 10-11-7

MERCURY MONTEGO 1968. 302 automatic, good condition. \$575. Call 485-3633. 5-11-2

MGB 1973 UNDERCOATING AM/FM radio. Best offer. Call Roger. 337-2314. 3-10-29

MUSTANG 1966. Automatic 289, red, good condition. Best offer. 351-5108. 5-10-29

MUSTANG 1965 - good condition. \$150. 485-1829, or 372-3647 after 5 p.m. 5-10-31

NOVA 1972. Six cylinder, power steering, automatic, 23,000 miles. New belted radials. Excellent condition. Phone 489-2237. 5-11-1

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser Wagon. All power, air conditioning, luggage rack, many extras. Company car, in mint condition. 12,000 miles. \$3800 or offer. 646-6483. 646-6484. 10-11-8

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1965, power steering-brakes, air, new tires. \$300. 487-3715. 393-3810. 5-11-1

OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85 station wagon, two new tires, new transmission. \$350. 485-0863. 5-11-1

OLDSMOBILE DELMONT, 1968, power steering, brakes. Tilt-telescoping steering wheel. 59,000 miles. \$650. 394-2389. 4-10-30

OLDS CUTLASS 1972 orange, 455, automatic, buckets, radio, excellent condition. \$2675. 332-5296. 7-10-29

OPEL 1968 - 1970 engine, 27 mpg. \$350 or best offer. 332-0314. 5-11-2

OPEL 1969 LD - 35 m.p.g., excellent condition, new tires, \$600. Call 394-1062. 5-10-31

OPEL 1971 1900 Sport Coupe Ziebarted, snow tires included. Excellent condition only 16,000 miles. \$1450. Call 663-6471. 5-10-31

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1971, bright, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 21,000 miles. 337-0437. 3-10-29

CONFUSED
ABOUT AUTO REPAIRS

Try the good guys

Okemos Auto Clinic offers full time factory trained mechanics for all phases of auto repairs. From tune-ups to over-hauls. Specializing in front end repairs.

OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC
2615 East Grand River
East Lansing
351-3130
NO RIPOFFS!

Automotive

PLYMOUTH 1967 SPORTS Fury. Power, bucket seats, Best offer. 882-1467 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-29

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Good condition. 332-6901. 5-10-31

PONTIAC CATALINA 1960. 2-door. Runs great. Good transportation. Must sell. \$125 or best offer. 332-4780. 3-10-30

PONTIAC LEMANS - 1969, 350 automatic, snow tires, excellent \$9100. Call Pete, 353-9196. 5-10-29

PONTIAC 1970 GTO, automatic, vinyl roof. Must Sell. First reasonable offer. 394-2636. 5-10-29

PORSCHE 914 - 1972, metallic gold, appearance good, new tires. Call after 5 p.m., 351-5891. 5-10-31

RAMBLER 1969. American Blue. Best offer. If interested phone 625-3398. 5-10-29

SPITFIRE 1970 - hard top and convertible. Excellent condition. \$1400. 372-6048. 10-10-31

TEMPSEST 1970. Two door, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, snow tires. 521-3351. 4-10-31

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971 dark green, one owner, 14,000 miles. Best offer. Call 372-2992 after 5 p.m. 5-11-2

TORINO 1969 four door sedan, 302 V-8 automatic, and power steering. \$675. Phone 882-6133. 2-10-30

TOYOTA CELICA 1972. Four speed, air, new radials, sharp! 484-9367. 5-11-2

TR-6 1972 - low mileage, tip-top shape. \$2995. Call 677-7361. 5-11-1

TRIUMPH TR6 1972 Red with rollbar and luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$3,150. Call 332-5617, after 6 p.m. 5-11-1

TRIUMPH 1972 SPITFIRE convertible, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2200. 337-0317. 5-11-2

TRIUMPH 1961 TR-3 red with black interior. Hardtop, overdrive, radio, heater. Perfect for restoration. Call PRECISION IMPORTS 484-4411, 1206 Oakland. SP-5-11-2

VAN - 1961 Corvair. Goes to best bid over \$100. Call 882-6937 or 882-7044. 5-10-30

VW, 1973, RED Super - Beetle, 6,000 miles. Mint condition. 353-5266, 337-7528. 5-11-2

1969 BMW 1600 and Triumph GT-6 with Buick V-6. 882-5982. 5-11-2

Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1972 - CT2175. Less than 2000 miles. Only \$480. 372-2304. 5-10-30

HONDA 1972 CL-350, good condition, plus knobbies. \$500. Before 4 p.m. call 669-9453. 5-11-1

SUZUKI 1972 - TS185 road trail. 2000 miles. Fork-brace helmet and goggles. Excellent condition. Call 351-5108 before 3 p.m. X-5-10-29

AT SHEP'S IT'S SPRING. The weather's been nice and so have we! Pre-spring prices on all 1974 Triumphs, Yamahas; 1973 BMW's. Close out prices on 73 models including Rickmans. HELMET SALE, 10 - 20% Off. Other accessories clearance prices. Complete stock leathers and parts. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-10-31

HONDAS - 1972 CL 350, excellent condition. Blue, \$495. 1973 CB 350 excellent condition, 4,000 miles, \$650. Call 663-8301 or 663-3408. 3-10-31

HONDA 1973 - chopped, CB 500, excellent condition! \$1,300. Call 393-6762. 5-11-2

HONDA - 1971, 100cc, excellent condition, low mileage. \$250. 372-7794. 3-10-29

Auto Service

VOLVO
The quality built economy car featuring four-wheel power disc brakes, electronic fuel injection and safety frame construction. Lansing's factory authorized dealer.

Glenn Herriman
6135 W. Saginaw
482-6226
Volkswagen-Volvo-Body Shop
Open Mon. & Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Sat. 11-3

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Auto Service

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto cooperation. Auto repairs, 50% off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo Street. 489-1346. 0-10-31

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!
Lube, oil & oil filter or Winterize (includes 2 gallons anti-freeze & flush)
\$9.95
RANDY'S MOBIL
196 at Okemos Rd. good with coupon only

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. c-10-31

IS YOUR CAR SCREAMING for repair work? Give it and yourself a break by coming to OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC. We do anything from front end service to major overhauls. NO RIPOFFS and very reasonable. OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River at Park Lake, East Lansing. 351-3130. C-10-31

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. 0-10-31

DO-IT-YOURSELF with repair manuals for foreign cars. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. c-10-31

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

ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while you learn. Part time or full time. \$3/hour. 489-1215. 0-10-31

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST with experience and interest in clinical microbiology. ASCP registered or eligible. Full or part time, day shift. \$4.13/hour minimum starting salary. OFFICE OF EMPLOYMENT, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 DEVONSHIRE, LANSING, 48909. 372-8220 EXTENSION 267.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN. RT registered, weekends only. Apply in person Sparrow Hospital personnel. 6-10-31

PART TIME driver 12 - 5:30 p.m. Light deliveries. Must know Lansing and East Lansing. 332-0871. 5-10-30

TELEPHONE MARKETING. \$1.50 to \$4.50 per hour. Full time, part time positions. Call 394-1103. 13-10-31

RETAIL CLERK - evenings and nights. Experience preferred. 7-11 STORE, call Paul 882-9646. 3-10-30

PART TIME afternoons, Monday-Friday. Auto-prep and building maintenance. Apply KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP, 2628 East Kalamazoo Street, Lansing. 5-11-1

NEED MONEY???? College girls to learn the massage trade. Call us at 489-1215 and join our family. 0-10-31

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Downtown specialist, Monday through Friday 7-4:30. Experience preferred. Will train right person. Salary open. Send resume - 1107 Bank of Lansing, 48933. 5-10-29

SECRETARY. SHORTHAND, typing required to work in law office in downtown Lansing. No previous law office experience necessary. For further information, call Fred Aboud, 372-5700. 5-10-29

Employment

MASSEUSES WANTED. We will train for part or full time, \$8/hour. Phone 489-1215. 0-10-31

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for the following positions: waitresses, waiters, busboys, and dishwasher. Lunch and dinner positions. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810 South Cedar. 10-11-8

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, audio, experienced, references required. Apply 541 East Grand River, downstairs. 337-1300. C-10-30

STUDENTS PART - Time. Earn \$50 a week plus bonus. Call from 5 - 10 p.m. 394-1103. 0-10-31

Night Club Waitresses WANTED
for Johnny's Mahattan on Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Nites. We will provide transportation from campus area. Call: 349-2122 Frank or Karen

EXPERIENCED COOKS - good pay and conditions. 371-4774, ask for manager. 5-10-31

20 MEN NEEDED NOW!
No experience necessary. \$3.50 per hour. We need full and part time men working for advertising department in local company distributing security equipment for a division of

Interstate Engineering Corporation
Call for an Interview
394-0020

KEY PUNCH Supervisor - Have need for experienced person to supervise. \$11.00 shift key punch. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 372-4750. 10-10-30

COMPUTER OPERATOR: Immediate need for third shift person. IRM 370 DOS one year min. experience. Good pay and benefits. Excellent opportunity for growth. Call 372-4750, ask for Mr. Krepel. 10-10-30

WAITERS, FULL or part time, must be 18 years or older, dependable and neat. Earn up to \$1.95/hour, plus tips. Apply in person, METRO BOWL, corner of South Logan and Jolly Road. 14-11-13

WAITRESSES, FULL or part time, must be 18 years or older, dependable and neat. Earn up to \$1.95/hour, plus tips. Apply in person, METRO BOWL, corner of South Logan and Jolly Road. 14-11-13

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, four days per week, 12:00 - 4:30. 394-2735 X3-10-29

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of each semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Avenue, Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024. X-10-10-31

WAITRESSES PART time positions available. Lunch, dinner and cocktails. Excellent salary and tips. Call 484-4423 for appointment THE DOME ROOM, 282 Seymour, Lansing. 0-11-8

BUS GIRLS or bus boys needed for fraternity. Meals and cash. Call 351-0909 evenings. 3-10-29

WOMEN TO do nude modeling. \$5/hour and up. Must be 18. Inquire 5:00 East Michigan, Lansing. 5-10-31

Employment

BABYSITTING in my Spartan Village apartment, weekdays. 355-2952. 3-10-31

ATTENDANT FOR part-time gas station work needed. Early afternoon or evening. Must be clean cut and willing worker. 393-0418, between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 3-10-31

WAITRESS NEEDED immediately; good starting pay, other benefits, for neat, capable person. Apply in person, DAGWOOD'S, 2803 East Kalamazoo Street, Lansing. 5-11-2

GALS NEEDED for telephone work in our Lansing office. Can usually fit hours to your schedule. Hourly rate, no selling. Call Kristy Ries, 371-2445. 5-11-2

PART-TIME help needed. 7-11 STORE, Lansing. All shifts available. 882-9585. 2-10-30

PART-TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor - 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-10-30

For Rent

TV and STEREO rentals \$24/term. \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. c-10-31-31

WHY HASSLE with dorms and apartments when you can own your own home? Let's talk it over! Call Mike Foster/ALEXANDER REALTY - 372-2265/489-7824. 5-11-2

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished Mobile Homes, \$35/week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-10-31

GIRL NEEDED for four man immediately or winter and spring. Luxury apartment across from campus. \$81.25 a month. 337-2029. sp-5-10-29

WOMEN: 1 block from campus. 3 girl apartment, completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$80. 349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-10-31

VERY LARGE 2 bedroom furnished. 2 blocks to campus. Close to shopping. 351-9036 8-5 weekdays. 5-10-29

SENIOR GIRL needs two subleases beginning December 15. Close. 337-2002. SP-5-11-2

SUBLEASE APARTMENT winter and spring. One block to campus. \$140. 351-5937. 5-11-2

GIRL NEEDED now or winter through spring. Near campus. 332-0345. 3-10-31

TWO GIRLS needed for four man apartment, Twyckingham, Winter and Spring terms. 351-1241. 3-10-31

NEED TWO girls to sublet winter. Americana. Rent negotiable. 351-0839. 5-10-30

GIRL NEEDED for Riverside Apartment. Now - or winter through Spring. 332-4909. sp-5-10-30

GIRL NEEDED immediately for four-man Campus Hill apartment. 349-4617. 5-10-30

GIRL NEEDED for Park Trace. Own room, starting December or January.

For Sale

Animals

Real Estate

EWITER USED Royal portable. Just overhauled. \$8.50 Call 353-1238. 5-10-29

COMPLETE SCUBA outfit. Tank, regulator, wet suit, etc. \$150. 355-2868. SP-5-11-2

SOFTENING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with Prescription around sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-10-31

TWO 12" SRO's, \$100. Two handmaster cabinets, \$100 each. 372-3052. 1-10-29

FOR SALE Two Minolta 16mm cameras. Hoover vacuum. Phone 355-1214. SP-5-11-2

MOVING SALE - Men's and women's bikes, counter top washer and much more. Will negotiate. Call after 5:30 p.m. 355-6014. 5-10-2

DRUMS: Four piece Ludwig Super Classic. Fine condition. \$265. 355-7970. SP-5-11-2

HOOPER APARTMENT five portable washer. Excellent condition. \$75. 355-2952. 3-10-31

GOLD SOFA bed, opens to 42 inches. Excellent condition. 355-8047. SP-5-11-2

CLASSICAL GUITAR, hand - lifted, excellent quality, serious inquiries please. 351-3102. 5-11-2

KNISSL RED Star racer SL's, 200 cm. Salomon 505 bindings, excellent condition. \$115. 351-3102. 6P-5-11-2

ALPHA SLR camera. 50mm lens, accessories. \$200. Call 489-3331. Tuesday - Thursday. 5-11-2

STEREO. PORTABLE eight track has 35 portable tapes. \$110 or less offer. 337-7474. 2-10-30

COAT Beautiful tweed, belted mid. size 9. \$45 (originally \$100). 351-4670. 3-10-31

WOMEN'S SCHWINN Varsity. Riders, generator. \$110. Offer! 1-47-7233 after 2. 5-11-2

DAY HEATER for six volt VW. 400. Guns and Christmas decorations. Call 645-7788. 3-10-30

PIONEER AMPLIFIER SA-500, 40 watts 5% distortion. Perfect condition. 355-5859. 3-10-30

TC 121 Stereo cassette deck - also Norelco, Craig and Ampex decks. 12 Stereo turntables, Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and Panasonic. Akai X-1800 SD reel/8-track recorder. Ampex 80 stereo reel tape recorder. Panasonic AM/FM - stereo cassette system. Two Jensen 12" speakers without cabinets. New electronic bookshelf speakers. New and used stereo head phones. New Sanyo stereo systems. New Sanyo 2/ channel and quad car tape decks. Used Mono-and stereo record players. 1,000 used 8-track cassettes and 2,000 used stereo records. Used photo supplies. Vivitar filters and lenses. Polaroid cameras, binoculars, 35 mm cameras, movie cameras, and view cameras. Sears telescope, Italian wall tapestries, 30 used typewriters, clock radios, small appliances and miscellaneous used goods. We guarantee and service our merchandise. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 485-4391. Hours: 8:50-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-10-31

QUALITY USED MERCHANDISE. TV's \$24.95 up. New tapestries \$19.95. Watches, diamond rings, black watches. Power and hand tools. Electric and manual typewriters. Speed bikes, tires and wheels. Leather coats, furniture, guitars, amps, speaker cabinets, telephones, drums and musical instruments. Tapes, albums, stereo component systems. Cassette tape recorders, cameras and more. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 West Cedar, Lansing. Open 9-9 p.m. Wednesday and Fridays. After nights until 6 p.m. 358-866. C-10-31

EARTH shoes - 6 1/2 - \$35. Not type. Call Mogan. 352-223. 2-10-30

GIBSON - Les Paul - solid body. 24 karat gold. Accessories. Collectors item. Originally appraised at \$2000. Best condition and case. All parts accepted. 393-4769 after 6 p.m. 5-11-2

COAT, woman's, rust color. \$12. \$60. 351-5036. SP-5-11-2

EMENT RING set. Hardly worn. \$150. 332-3782. Overbridge Apartments. 5-11-2

SWEET Cider. BLOSSOM CHARD'S. Alfred Powski and Son's. 2 miles west of Leslie at 3589 Hull Rd. (Old US 127). Open 9-6. Wed. Mondays. Phone 358-251. 0-10-31

TE A new indoor world! Pick the household goods in Want Ads today!

TWO PUREBRED Arabian Geldings. Trained Dressage - English - Western. \$1,000 and \$1500. 625-3582. sp-5-190-31

DOBERMAN PUPS - AKC registered, championship breeding. Phone 393-4054. 5-11-2

HALLOWEEN KITTENS - six weeks old. A real treat. Phone 337-0052. 3-10-31

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Police confront problem of bikes

By ANNETTE M. HOWARD and DONNA M. SMITH

At 9:05 a.m. around Farm Lane and East Circle Drive an MSU student, on a one-speed hand-me-down bicycle crosses with the light. No problem.

She reaches the intersection of Dormitory and Physics roads. Screech. Four pedestrians step into the street after the car which yielded passes onto Physics Road. Didn't run into them. Whew.

She looks to the left as she starts to pedal again, but the three-speeder didn't see her. Crash.

9:10. Class. In one hour more it will start again.

The MSU campus police admit there is a problem with bicyclists, motorists and pedestrians following traffic laws and rights-of-way, but aren't sure what to do with it.

The police don't know how to approach 20-year-olds who have been riding bicycles for about 10 years and tell them how they should ride, said John Peterson, Third Platoon Commander, MSU police.

Many MSU policemen contacted assume most cyclists have drivers licenses and, therefore, know the traffic laws and will abide by them.

Common courtesy

The problem is educating bicyclists and motorists to the

proper behavior on the road, East Lansing Patrolman Greg S. McDonald said. The police want people to practice common courtesy and follow traffic rules and regulations until explicit guidelines can be implemented.

McDonald was appointed Sept. 4 as the first bicycle safety director as a result of the growing number of bicycles and bicycle accidents in East Lansing.

About 9,700 bicycles have been registered so far this year with MSU police. The number of registered bicycles on campus has tripled over the past three years.

There are about 31,000 registered bicycles in East Lansing.

The reported accident count for July through September this year is 16, seven of which were bicycle-car accidents. The others include bicycle-bicycle, bicycle-pedestrian and bicycle-fixed object.

During the 1972-73 fiscal year, there were 72 reported bicycle accidents on campus, 46 of which were bicycle-car accidents.

There were 29 bicycle-car accidents in East Lansing, from January through August, up from 18 for the same period last year.

Community problem

"I really don't see an extreme problem," said Capt. Adam Zutaut, MSU police. "As long as we have mass volumes of pedestrians, bicyclists and cars during class change we will just have to live with it and be courteous with each other."

"I don't think that the community recognizes that there is a problem," Peterson said.

Peterson said the MSU police are relying on the police presentations, at request of residence halls, and personal contacts with students being ticketed or warned to educate the campus public on safety.

However, Peterson said the last presentation on bicycle safety was given two years ago. General police presentations include a short explanation of bicycle theft protection and traffic laws.

The MSU police have no future plans for educating the campus public on bicycle safety. Skinner said they are

relying on the program recently begun by East Lansing Police Dept.

McDonald and Patrolman Rick Westgate, school safety director, are reviewing East Lansing traffic ordinances and state laws to see exactly how and where they apply to bicycles.

McDonald and Westgate hope to have recommendations to the city attorney by January for the drafting of revised city ordinances.

Remedy for spring

"We are hoping to have something together by spring," McDonald said. "This bicycle season is almost over but we still have time to remedy the situation by spring. It all depends on how fast we, the city attorney and the council can work."

This year, July through September, 42 bicycle tickets have been issued on campus. Tickets for 1972-73 were 346, up from 32 tickets issued during the previous year.

The rate of ticketing bicyclists will be increased, said Zutaut, when an improved

ticket they are designing is approved by the State Highway Dept., making it easier for patrolmen to ticket.

The East Lansing Police write few tickets for bicycles. The exact number of tickets are not known because bicycle and motor vehicle tickets are filed together.

Present tickets require too much detail to make it practical to pull over bicyclists.

Safety booklet

McDonald and Westgate are also working on a bicycle safety booklet geared toward grade schoolers. They also plan two other booklets, one for high schoolers and one for adults.

In the interim, both East Lansing and MSU police are using the Michigan State Safety Commission booklet on bicycle safety put out by Sec. of State Richard H. Austin, which is available for free at both department offices.

Students with suggestions for bicycle law revisions should contact McDonald or Westgate at the East Lansing Police Dept. or the MSU All-University Traffic Committee.

State, city rules govern actions of bicycle riders

Though bicycles are not fully covered as road vehicles by the state traffic laws, the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code does have some laws covering bicycles.

- Bicycles have the same responsibilities on the road as automobile drivers.
- Bicyclists must ride with the flow of traffic as near to the far right side of the road as possible.
- Bicyclists must know and obey all traffic signs, signals and other traffic control devices, including yielding at yield signs.
- Bicyclists must use proper hand signals when stopping and turning.
- They must not ride more than two abreast.
- They must use bike paths wherever provided instead of the street.
- They must not ride on sidewalks made specifically for pedestrians.
- They must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians.
- Bicyclists, when walking the bike, become

Prof sells bagels to fight project

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

On a damp, windy Saturday afternoon, James R. Anderson carried on his apple and bagel attack on the State Highway Dept.

"Fresh apples and fresh bagels!" he cried to the

shoppers passing by his makeshift stall between Jacobson's and the Disc Shop on East Grand River Avenue. "Don't let the highway department move the Red Cedar!"

Anderson, asst. professor of humanities and a member of

Citizens for a Livable City, has been hawking apples and bagels for five weekends this term to pay for his organization's court battles against the Kalamazoo Street bridge project.

The highway department has proposed shifting the East Kalamazoo Street bridge 200

feet east of its present location and rechanneling the Red Cedar River to flow under the new bridge to ease traffic problems. The citizens' group claims the project will do irreparable and unnecessary damage to the greenery north of University Village Married Housing.

While his group has raised \$5,000 since June through door-to-door and mail collections, Anderson said selling apples and bagels is a good way to circulate information as well as raise money.

"We give out a lot of literature with our apples," he said.

Anderson stamped his feet as he waited for some customers. "It's not cold but it's pretty damp. I've been out here in all sorts of bad weather, but the only time I get cold is when sales are slow," he said.

Sales began to pick up later in the afternoon. Most people this Saturday preferred the bagels, bought wholesale from Bagel-Fragel Inc. to the apples purchased from the Farmer's Market in downtown Lansing.

One satisfied customer was Dennis McGinty, East Lansing city attorney, who is arguing for approval of the bridge project.

"We're opponents, but not enemies," Anderson said as he handed McGinty a cheese bagel. "I feel the city is making a serious effort to preserve the environment."

McGinty said that though he supported the project, he was concerned over the effect construction would have on the woods in the area.

"It's my neighborhood, too," McGinty said. "I live on University Drive, and I'll also miss the trees if they're cut down."

Capitalist system close to death, member of Socialist party says

By LARRY MORGAN

The capitalist system is near death in the United States and unless the people of the country act soon the only alternative left the present system is a complete dictatorship.

James Sim, member of the Socialist Labor Party, and 1972 candidate for Congress, said last week that the present economic system is too shabby to reform and the only way to progress is to start from scratch with another system — the socialist system.

"The American people have lost faith in the capitalist system through the Watergate escapades, but it'll take a series of blows of this type to bring a change toward socialism," he said. "Impeaching Nixon won't do any good because, like the Watergate affairs, they're only getting at the effects of the system and not the causes."

Sims cited the mass labor strikes in Italy where the Communist party had to come in and returned order to the country as an example of what would be needed here to get at the causes of the decaying capitalistic system.

"There is no country in the world today where there is a complete socialist system. In Russia and China the power is in the state and not in the people," Sims said.

He said that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans are aimed toward socialism in the United States.

"Those liberals (Democrats) are only full of senseless ideas," he said, "and there's no difference between Kennedy, Humphrey or

McGovern, they're all dealing with effects and not the causes.

"Both of them (Republicans and Democrats) are convinced that they can reform the present system, but history contradicts them," he said.

Sims gave examples of the League of Nations and the United Nations which were formed to keep peace, "but there are still wars." He also said that since the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development was formed 20 years ago only .01 per cent of the slums have been torn down and replaced by decent housing.

"At that rate it'll take 2,000 years before all of the slums are replaced," he said.

He said that there is a need to study and expose privately owned companies. Everything in the United States is geared to some economic goal, even wars, Sims said, and there is also a need to have each worker contribute more to the economy.

For example, to produce an average automobile takes approximately 10 hours of manpower, but prices do not reveal that. "Every three years the auto workers win a big victory," Sims said, "but they still live in the lower class and still worry whether there will be food on the table next week."

"We aren't moving any closer to socialism," Sims said, but unless the workers don't do something soon there'll be no other choice but a dictatorship."

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