

New plan may yield Mideast peace talks

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Israel and Egypt reached agreement on a five-point plan that could produce Mideast peace talks by the end of the year, U.S. officials said early Thursday.

The officials, in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for talks with King Faisal, said the plan will ease tensions. It provides for a prisoner exchange, giving the Egyptians access to the Suez Canal, removing a blockade of Israel's outlet to the Indian Ocean and opening talks between Egyptian and Israeli military commanders to arrange a more convenient cease-fire line.

When the four points are met, the fifth will go into operation — opening direct talks between the two warring countries.

Sources in Tel Aviv said Israeli and Egyptian officials immediately began work on the plan.

Neither Egypt nor Israel has officially confirmed agreement to the plan. Israeli state radio did broadcast a report of the plan worked out between the United States and Egypt, saying Israel accepted the plan. Official Israeli confirmation is expected today.

The plan does not have the endorsement of Syria, the third major combatant. Plans for Joseph A. Sisco, asst. secretary of state for the Near East, to visit the Syrian capital are abandoned early this week.

At the United Nations in New York, U.S. ambassador John Scali will see Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim this morning to

present a copy of the plan, which officials said will need UN involvement to make it a success.

Announcement of the agreement followed Kissinger's trip to Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, where he conferred with Arab leaders on the Mideast crisis.

Kissinger met Thursday night with Faisal, leader of the largest Mideast oil-producing nation, to discuss the oil embargo.

Arab nations have cut off oil shipments to the United States and the Netherlands to protest support by those countries of Israel and have cut back shipments to other countries by as much as 25 per cent to pressure Israel indirectly to withdraw from occupied territories.

In addition to the Golan Heights and the Sinai Peninsula, captured by Syria and Egypt during the 1967 Six-Day War, Israel holds land on the western bank of the Suez Canal and another chunk of Syria, both captured in the latest round of fighting that broke out Oct. 6. Egypt holds some east bank territory.

Direct talks have been a highly sensitive point in the Mideast crisis. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian officials have vowed publicly they would never bargain directly with Israeli representatives.

Washington has taken an ambiguous stand.

The U.S. officials said the readjustment of the cease-fire line will be within the terms of the Oct. 22 UN cease-fire resolution.

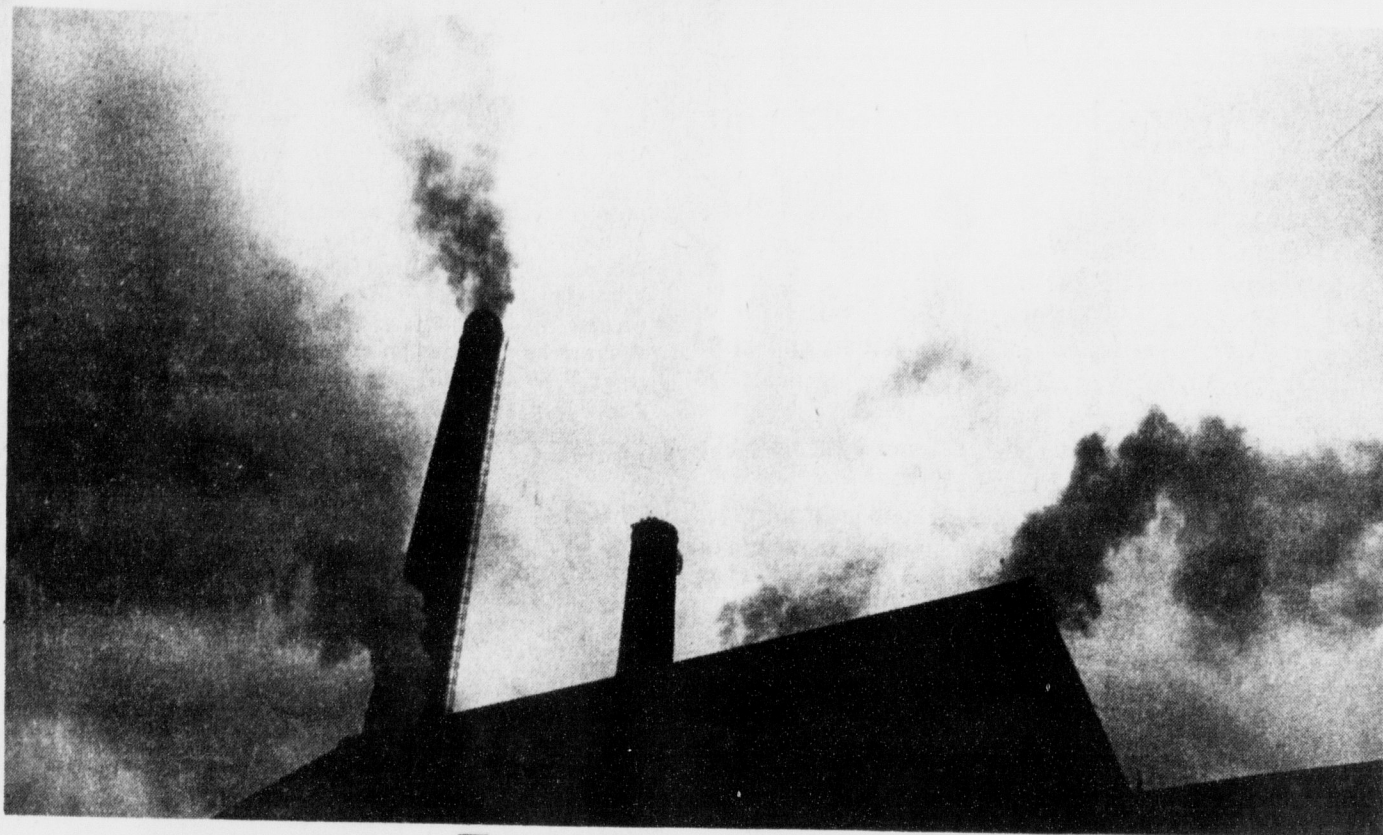
Premier Golda Meir of Israel has insisted that these lines were so uncertain they cannot be marked out.

An Israeli general met Egyptian officers to discuss demarcating the cease-fire line, Israeli defense ministry sources disclosed in Tel Aviv. They met on kilometer 101 of the Cairo-Suez road where opposing forces were behind barbed wire only 10 feet apart.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, speaking at the graduating ceremony of trainee air force pilots, said the latest Mideast fighting may have brought Egypt and Israel "to the threshold of a true peace settlement."

Meir, who Thursday morning discussed the peace proposal with her Cabinet, announced she would attend a meeting of the Socialist International in London on Sunday.

Political sources said she would seek to repair Israeli relations with European states through her personal acquaintance with European Socialists.



Easing the crisis

President Wharton has called for MSU to take a "leading role in energy conservation," and instituted Thursday a number of energy conservation programs to lower the use of energy resources by the University. The full text of Wharton's message is printed on page 15.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

OK on energy bill expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert, D - Okla., and Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D - Mass., say they expect quick and favorable action on emergency energy measures to cope with the fuel shortage.

Voting is planned to begin today on a bill sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D - Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, which encompasses many of President Nixon's requests.

Nixon formally asked Congress Thursday to blend his emergency energy proposals into pending legislation and to give him standby authority to impose fuel and gasoline rationing.

In a five-page message sent to Capitol Hill late Thursday, he said:

"The energy crisis that once seemed a distant threat to many people is now closing upon us quickly."

Because of the Middle East war, he said, "we must face up to the stark fact" that petroleum supplies could fall as much as 17 per cent short of demand this winter."

After tracing administrative steps he announced Wednesday night, he listed steps he wants included in legislation now before Congress.

They include authorization to cut government and industry business hours, reduce highway speed limits to 50 miles per hour, temporarily relax antipollution laws, adjust air and other transportation schedules, allow nuclear power plants to operate for 18 months without public hearings on license applications, permit year-around Daylight Saving Time and authorize full production from government oil reserves.

Meanwhile, oilmen and energy experts say President Nixon's immediate energy proposals probably did not go far enough, and rationing might be needed sooner than expected to get the country through the winter.

The bill sponsored by Jackson would allow the administration to grant, on an individual plant basis, temporary variances from federally set emissions standards. But in no case would the bill allow emissions to exceed national primary standards.

Under the bill, federal and state governments would be required to devise plans to reduce energy consumption by up to 25 per cent.

The president would be required to draft an emergency energy rationing and conservation program which would

establish a plan for rationing scarce fuels. Also, at the direction of the president, electric generating plants capable of conversion will be ordered to burn coal.

The bill would allow the federal government to provide incentives for the use of public transportation, including priority rationing of fuel for mass transit systems.

At the White House, a spokesman said President Nixon had asked governors, mayors and county officials to consider shortening school hours during the winter

and extending the term into the summer to help cope with the energy crisis.

The White House also turned down its heat and ordered the lighting curtailed.

The House, meanwhile, was told that its Commerce Committee will begin hearings on year-around Daylight Saving Time next Tuesday and other emergency energy legislation the next day.

The powers granted the president by the Jackson bill would expire one year after passage of legislation.

'U' implements plans on conserving energy

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton announced Thursday that MSU will comply with President Nixon's requests for energy conservation by reducing heat in residence halls, classrooms and office buildings to 70 degrees.

The amount and hours of fresh air circulation in campus buildings will also be reduced in an effort to conserve heat. Heat supplied to vacated or sparsely occupied campus buildings will be cut back during term breaks and drivers using MSU's motor vehicles will be asked not to exceed a 50 mile-an-hour speed limit.

Wharton's announcement came in response to Nixon's speech Wednesday night calling for stringent measures to combat the current energy emergency.

The proposals go into effect immediately. The University is also asking students, staff and faculty to voluntarily turn off unneeded lights, keep doors and windows closed, turn down individual thermostats to 62-64 degrees at night and weekends and to turn off equipment, faucets and water fountains when not in use.

Wharton's announcement not only responds to Nixon's speech but seizes the opportunity to help solve a cost problem

that has been plaguing MSU for the past few terms.

Recently, MSU has been seeking ways to reduce the costs and uncertainties of heating with coal since the University was forced in November to use coal after Consumer Power Co. cut off MSU's supply of natural gas. MSU is usually heated with

(continued on page 15)

Turf to go

Spartan Stadium's tattered and troubled Tartan Turf surface will be replaced with a new artificial carpet by the 1974 football season, MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith announced Thursday.

"You could definitely say we will have a new carpet in there by next fall," Smith said, adding that official announcement of the resurfacing would be made next week.

Smith refused to say whether the 3M Co. — the company which manufactures Tartan Turf — would replace the surface or whether another company and brand of artificial turf had been chosen. The 3M Co. installed the surface in 1969 at a cost of \$250,000.

Milliken orders agencies to start curbing fuel use

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Following the advice presented by President Nixon Wednesday night, Gov. Milliken Thursday ordered all state agencies to begin a number of steps aimed at conserving energy and fighting the energy crisis.

In an impromptu press conference, Milliken revealed that he has ordered state agencies to take the following steps:

• All thermostats and other heating control devices in state buildings must be turned down to 67 degrees except where federal problems exist.

• Lights in state government buildings must be turned off after working hours, including decorative lighting and other power applying devices.

• Directed that 300 compact cars be purchased to replace larger models, a step that will save nearly 135,000 gallons of gasoline annually and \$100,000 in purchase costs.

Milliken also urged the Marathon Oil Co. and the Teamsters union to settle their strike differences that have resulted in the curtailment of oil supplies in Detroit and left several homes without oil to heat their homes.

The governor also said that the new Emergency Fuel Operations center, which opened this week and is located in the State Police headquarters in East Lansing, would help consumers who would be trouble getting fuel oil to heat their homes. The center, under the direction of Bryce Gray, of the Governor's Task Force on Fuel Supply, handles calls from consumers who cannot get oil and attempts to supply their homes and attempts to find distributors willing to supply heating fuel.

The center has already handled 400 calls this week. Gray said that extra manpower will have to be provided to meet the huge influx of calls from people who can't heat their homes.

Milliken's decision Thursday stemmed from his meeting with President Nixon Wednesday where Nixon outlined several similar steps that Milliken mentioned Thursday. He emphasized that his force will continue to investigate ways of conserving energy to

fight what he called "a real and present crisis."

Some of the methods of conserving energy that the task force will study are lowering the speed limits on freeways to 50 miles per hour, initiating four-day work weeks for state employees, extending Christmas vacations for school kids one week and transferring that week to a warmer season to cut down on energy used in schools and investigating the potential of placing Michigan on permanent daylight saving time.

Richard Helmbrecht, head of the governor's task force, said after the Milliken statement that his commission is hoping that the federal mandatory allocation of fuel oil program will keep Michigan warm for the winter, but added that problems have already erupted that could leave parts of the state short on heating oil.

Of prime consideration to Helmbrecht is the crisis in Battle Creek where hospital, police operations and other necessary areas are facing fuel oil shortages of crisis proportions. Part of the problem in Battle Creek is a result of the mandatory allocation program, he said.

"Under the program, there can be no additional allocations of fuel oil to an area after the quota has been met," he said. "With the Panhandle Eastern Co.'s decision not to supply natural gas to the area, there could be plenty of trouble for that area."

State legislators and the task force are investigating ways of getting fuel oil to the city, but Helmbrecht said the state's hands are tied in trying to help Battle Creek. The only alternative, he said, is to try to get more fuel oil into the city to counter the Panhandle Eastern Co.'s refusal at this point to supply. He added that negotiations are continuing in order to find a solution to the biggest fuel supply problem of the state.

Milliken and Helmbrecht appealed to the public to initiate individual energy savings steps in driving and home heating. Helmbrecht said that with indications that Michigan fuel consumption for the winter could possibly exceed by 17 per cent the supply of fuel oil, the situation could get worse than it is now.

"I can't guarantee that everyone will take energy consuming steps, but I can emphasize that we are in this together and it is going to affect everyone the same," Milliken said.

Candidates fail to excite student voters

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

1971 it wasn't.

Voter turnout was lower, the issues drier, the candidates less exciting and the student mood quieter when just over one-third of registered East Lansing voters went to the polls Tuesday and handed Mary Sharp and John Polomsky two seats on city council.

Homeowners, feeling threatened by the large numbers of potential student voters and fearful of massive changes in city government if Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown were elected, voted at higher levels than students and resoundingly selected Sharp and Polomsky.

Only 30 per cent of the students voted. Though self-professed youth candidates Brown and McNeil easily defeated their opponents in student areas, their margin of support was much lower there than was Sharp's and Polomsky's in nonstudent areas.

Compare that to 1971 when students in Michigan were first permitted to vote in their college towns. In that year, students were generally excited. As the Vietnam War dragged on students were disenchanted with government at all levels and anxious to do something to change it.

They had virtually no representation then on East Lansing's five-member city council. They were threatened by the proposed construction of a cross-campus

highway.

Two candidates, George Griffiths and George Colburn, articulated these student concerns and rode the crest of more than a 70 per cent student turnout to get elected.

With that history, why was the student turnout this time so low? Why did Brown and McNeil, who tried to appeal directly to the massive student electorate, lose?

A number of factors appear involved: • A lack of clear-cut issues separating the candidates that the student could perceive as directly affecting him.

• The widespread fear among homeowners of several McNeil-Brown proposals, including changes perceived as radical in taxation policy and city government structure. This feeling solidified homeowners to vote as a bloc in large numbers for Sharp and Polomsky.

• The much discussed changes in the student personality that have occurred in the last two years. Student activism has declined, and with it a particular disinterest in local politics appears to have developed.

• The basic format of the candidates' campaigns. Brown and McNeil, running on a 35-page platform, left themselves open to the attacks of their opponents, much as George McGovern did in 1972. Sharp and Polomsky were free to take potshots at the proposals of McNeil and Brown, which — because they were so specific — contained numerous problems.

• The candidates themselves were basically unexciting.

News Analysis

None of the four has a gutsy personality that attracts votes by his or her mere presence as George Colburn seemed able to do in 1971.

Coupled with that, the candidates waged dull campaigns. Brown and McNeil, running on the platform of the Convention for a Responsible Council, took positions on everything from downtown development to hitchhiking.

Though highly innovative, that platform was probably too complicated for the typically casual voter to grasp.

In addition, such detailed positions left them politically vulnerable to errors that Sharp and Polomsky readily attacked, though the two of them sported less the light-out positions.

Thus, Brown and McNeil, when details of their platform were criticized, often came off as politically immature.

The campaign issues included government "responsiveness," housing, law enforcement and the feasibility of a city income tax — none of which had sufficient immediacy to students to motivate them to vote for Brown and McNeil. In other cases, the positions of Brown and McNeil were apparently too extreme for students to accept.

For example, Brown and McNeil

proposed partial disarming of the police, a position called foolish by Sharp and Polomsky, and no doubt unacceptable to many students, who gave nearly 40 per cent of their support to the two older candidates.

"To a large degree the McNeil-Brown platform did not appeal as widely as I think they expected," Sharp, who acknowledges much of her campaign was devoted to criticizing Brown-McNeil proposals, said.

"They misjudged where a lot of people are at," she said.

Polomsky said the platform hurt Brown and McNeil. "It has some good ideas in it, but they couldn't talk from it. It wasn't them personally," he said.

But given an activist student electorate, the turnout might still have been higher. Students now seem less concerned with politics than they were when the Vietnam War was hot in the late '60s and early '70s.

The generation of student protest seems gone. For example, an election last April in Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan, was characterized by results similar to Tuesday's. With few U-M student voting neither the radical Human Rights Party nor Democrats won any city council seats.

A check with several MSU students this week indicated a general lack of interest with politics, particularly in East Lansing. It is possible, though, that a higher

percentage of students voted than official figures indicate. Typically, one-half of MSU students are registered in East Lansing.

However, city records show, for example, 670 registered voters living in Case Hall, while the hall's population is 964.

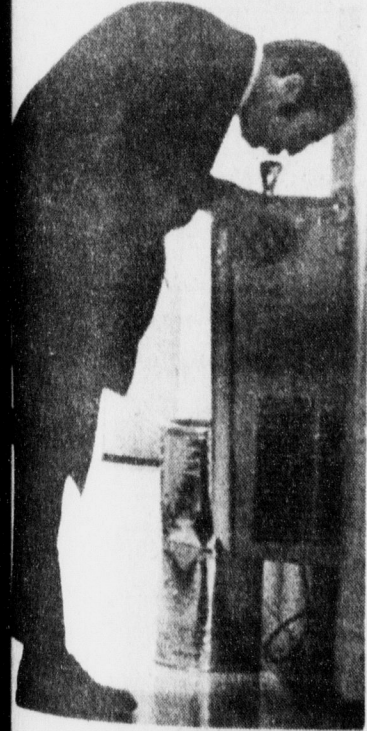
If it is assumed that many of the voters recorded as living in Case Hall — or any other residence hall — no longer live in East Lansing, then the percentage of students who voted may actually be much higher than 30 per cent.

Assuming that half of Case Hall's 964 residents are registered to vote in East Lansing, then Case Hall residents, who live in precinct 12, actually voted in a large number Tuesday. That estimate applies to several other campus precincts.

Still, Brown and McNeil only defeated Sharp and Polomsky on campus by a 6-4 margin, while Sharp and Polomsky won off-campus at margins as high in several precincts as 10-1.

Homeowners, as indicated in an informal check of nonstudent voters this week, were clearly scared of Brown and McNeil.

The winning numbers in Thursday's lottery were 951 and 486 with second chance numbers of 860 and 511.



Vigil

John Polomsky, waiting for council election results at City Hall, knew that the percentage of turnout among voter groups would be the decisive factor in the election.

State News photo by John Martell

NEWS Roundup

compiled by our national desk

Viet Cong claim battlefield win

Viet Cong claims of victory over government troops Thursday and accusations of civilian casualties inflicted by Saigon air strikes Wednesday demonstrated the fragile condition of the Vietnam cease-fire.

A Viet Cong spokesman said three battalions of government troops were put out of action and more than 100 soldiers were captured in fighting near two government outposts near the Cambodian border.

The outposts at Bu Bong and Bu Prang were seized by North Vietnamese tanks and troops.

The Viet Cong spokesman said 32 civilians were killed and 70 others wounded when bombs dropped on nonmilitary targets Wednesday.

A military spokesman for the Saigon command denied civilian targets were hit, but said that 35 military buildings and two anti-aircraft sites were destroyed in the "punitive raid."

The Saigon government said political talks with the Viet Cong may end if the Communists step up military activity.

2 arrested in California killings

Two men sought for questioning in the execution-style killing of nine California residents were arrested in Sacramento Thursday.

Douglas Gretzler, 22, of New York City and Willie Luther Steelman, 28, of Lodi, Calif., were arrested in separate Sacramento apartment buildings. An unidentified woman was also apprehended with Steelman.

Both men are also wanted on a two-count murder warrant in Arizona and on other charges.

The victims were:

Walter Parkin, 33; his wife Joanne, 31; their children Liza, 11, and Bobby, 9; Richard A. Earl; Earl's wife, Wanda; their son, Ricky, 15; their daughter Debby, 18, and Mark Lang, 20, identified as Debby's boyfriend.

Family flees, fugitives grabbed

Three members of a Wadena, Minn., farm family fled from two jail escapees after being held hostage for 33 hours.

Elmer Wegscheid, his wife Joyce and their son Ed, 15, waited until their captors fell asleep, grabbed two of their guns and ran out of the house.

The jail fugitives surrendered peacefully when lawmen woke them up an hour later and ordered them to come out, the FBI said.

The fugitives, John P. Morgan, 37, and William T. Winans, 18, escaped from a Wadena jail Monday after wounding a guard.

Killer of mother, 7 found guilty

A jury of six men and six women deliberated five hours before finding Edmund Emil Kemper III guilty and sane in the slayings of his mother and seven other women.

Kemper had been convicted at age 15 of killing his paternal grandparents and was confined to a state mental hospital for five years.

He had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the killings of six hitchhiking coeds, his mother and her friend.

U.S. diplomats in Uganda to go

The United States announced Thursday it was withdrawing all diplomatic and consular representatives from Uganda because of what it called an accumulation of threats and accusations by Kampala officials and the recent expulsion of the Marine embassy guard.

Even as this action was being announced by State Dept. spokesman George Vest, Uganda's President Idi Amin sent another of his messages to President Nixon. The latest communication from the former prizefighter who now runs Uganda complimented Nixon on what Amin called the "correct decision" not to resign.

House passes massive rail bill

The House, by an overwhelming vote, sent a \$1.4 billion aid package to the Senate designed to bail out financially troubled railroads in the Northeast.

The measure, passed 306 to 82, which the Nixon administration says could cost the government up to \$4.4 billion, would consolidate the bankrupt Penn Central and five other railroads into the Regional Rail Corp. backed by government-guaranteed loans funneled through a new Federal National Railway Administration, dubbed "Fannie Rae."

Passenger and freight service for 16 states would be affected.

Police slay Atlanta bank robber

A bank robber who had held four woman employees hostage four hours was mowed down in a fusillade of police rifle, shotgun and small-arms fire as he left the one-story frame building a mile from downtown Atlanta Thursday night.

The bandit, as yet unidentified, who had entered the First National Bank of Atlanta branch building at 4:30 p.m. and demanded \$200,000 cash, had been told in a broadcast over an Atlanta radio station he heard on a bank radio that he would be allowed out of the bank with the money, brought from bank headquarters, if he left the hostages behind. He was killed near a drive-in teller's window.

Secret recordings poor, Nixon's secretary says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal secretary testified Thursday that the quality of some of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes is so bad that no one will be able to hear every word.

As the court hearing proceeded, the AFL-CIO began a nationwide lobbying campaign for the immediate impeachment of the President because Nixon has "given clear evidence he does not intend to resign." A statement said the President has "consistently lied to the American people."

Nixon said in a broadcast speech Wednesday night that he has "no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do."

Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, told of laboring for nearly a month, sometimes until 3 and 4 in the morning, trying to transcribe Watergate conversations from recordings made surreptitiously in the President's offices.

Woods, 55, a Nixon aide for 23 years, was a witness at a federal court hearing exploring the White House claim that two key Watergate conversations went unrecorded.

Woods was the first to testify in six days of hearings that the quality of the tapes was poor. A technician had testified earlier that even whispers could be picked up by the sensitive microphones.

Ex-Nixon aide H.R. Haldeman, who had listened to one tape, said this about the tapes' quality when asked by the Senate Watergate committee: "It's good at times and not good at times. It's the kind of tape recording you have in a large room which the Oval Office is; there is a lot of echo and bounce. It's difficult to follow the conversation completely, but it is not by any means impossible."

White House aides have said in recent days that the recordings will be of little value to a Watergate grand jury — where they will go after review by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Six of the seven original Watergate defendants are to be given final sentences today by Sirica.

All six had asked Sirica for new trials, claiming that in various ways they were tricked into participating in the Watergate bugging and break-in operation. Sirica denied the requests Wednesday.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday that "we will recognize there is a question of credibility" in the tapes matter and that the fast-breaking developments concerning the recorded conversations might have given the impression that there was some tampering with the tapes.

In Lansing, Gov. William G. Milliken said Nixon should "reveal any and all direct facts" related to the Watergate scandal by testifying before the Senate Watergate committee.

Prof foresees long troop cut talks

By LESLI WESTON
State News Staff Writer

President Nixon proclaimed 1973 to be the "year of Europe" but Paul R. Sweet, professor of history, doubts that troop cutback talks in Vienna will decide anything conclusive for North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

Sweet sees a long road ahead with the Middle East causing tense relations among NATO countries and between NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact nations.

"This is a diplomatic venture and not a series of daily events," Sweet said. He served as the American consul general at Stuttgart, Germany, from 1959 to 1967.

The negotiations opened Oct. 30 with twelve NATO countries and seven Warsaw Pact countries, including the U.S.S.R., participating. The Soviet Union and its allies have more men and tanks in Central Europe than the United States and its allies and are concerned

with preserving the existing armaments relationship between East and West. The NATO allies want a lower level of forces and a common ceiling to apply to both sides.

"Our European allies want to be sure they haven't been sold down the river by sacrificing their security," Sweet said.

"The French felt secure when they pulled out of NATO because they could still withdraw with De Gaulle under the American nuclear umbrella of the Seventh Army."

More than five divisions of the American Seventh Army are stationed in Europe as a commitment to NATO.

Sweet said U.S. military presence provides security as an "evident psychological element."

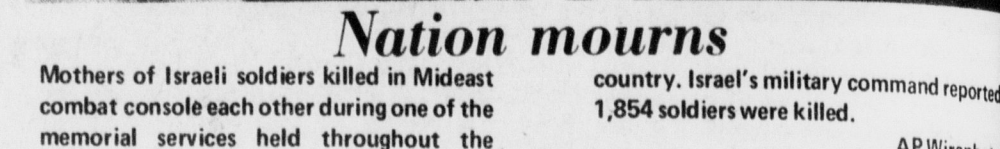
"There is the Atlantic Ocean between the United States and Europe," he said. "However, no Atlantic exists between Europe and the Soviet Union."

"The negotiations are on a purely diplomatic level," Ray Porter, asst. professor of military science, said. "There is no immediate strategic importance."

"The fact of power is in even in polite diplomatic talk. To be credible the other side has to believe you have the force and the willingness to act."

"When Congress cut down on troops and military appropriations it cut responsibility on all powers to maintain defense forces," Frederick Williams, adjunct professor of military science, said.

A bill passed by Congress last week would reduce strength of the armed forces 43,000 men, reducing them 2,190,000 by June 30, 1974.



Nation mourns

Mothers of Israeli soldiers killed in Mideast combat console each other during one of the memorial services held throughout the

country. Israel's military command reported 1,854 soldiers were killed.

AP Wirephoto

UNCERTAIN FUTURE, RUINED PAST

Jobless Agnew may face tax suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the month since he quit as vice president, Spiro T. Agnew has been sifting the relics of his mutilated political career and preparing to meet an uncertain future. A very basic question is how he will make a living.

Saturday it will be exactly one month since Agnew resigned and pleaded no contest to a charge of evading \$13,551 in 1967 federal income tax. He was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years probation.

Agnew has no job, no known income. He is threatened with losing his right to practice law and faces possible Internal Revenue Service suits for thousands of dollars in back taxes.

Associates who were asked how Agnew would make a living said they did not know.

Yet they say he shows no sign of depression.

"He had his whole staff out to his house last Saturday night for a buffet dinner and he was just amazing," one friend said.

"He looked fit. He was calm and strong as ever. Judy (Mrs. Agnew) looked terrific; if anything, better than I've seen her. You couldn't call it a wake at all. It was a very pleasant time of renewing old acquaintances."

Several less pleasant prospects confront Agnew, however.

The city of Baltimore, Baltimore County and Anne Arundel County prosecutors may yet launch investigations to decide if Agnew should be prosecuted on the local level.

Agnew faces mounting bills in the wake of his legal troubles. The IRS is believed to be auditing Agnew's back tax returns with an eye on collecting what could amount to tens of thousands of dollars in back taxes.

Meanwhile, Agnew was working at winding up the affairs of his vice presidency. The White House provided him a renovated townhouse with offices normally reserved for former presidents.

Kendo tourney opens; consul to speak here

The Japanese consul general to Canada will welcome participants to the MSU Kendo Club's International Invitational Tournament, a contest in Japanese-style swordsmanship that has drawn teams from across the country and Canada.

Tetsuo Matsufuji, the consul general, will also present the awards to winners of the competition, which starts at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building.

Matsufuji was captain of the kendo team at Tokyo University. Kendo, a growing sport in the United States, is Japan's most popular sport in numbers of participants.

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THE WEATHERVAN

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Unit schedules rally to seek impeachment

Hoping for a massive turnout, the Michigan Citizens to Impeach Nixon are scheduling a statewide rally on the Capitol steps in Lansing Saturday.

"We the people of Michigan feel that Congress should vigorously continue impeachment proceedings," a committee member said. The group is also circulating petitions around Michigan calling for Nixon's impeachment.

Speakers from around Michigan are scheduled to speak including: Al Dutzy, International Representative of the United Auto Workers; Evelyn Sims, chairwoman of the Michigan Welfare Rights Organization; Malcolm Askia, of the Marcus Garvey Institute and the Street Corner Society and Joe Janetti, folk singer.

Also speaking at the rally are Democratic state representatives Lynn Jondahl, East Lansing; Jackie Vaughn, Detroit; and Perry Bullard, Ann Arbor.

Arbor. Bullard introduced a resolution in the state House last week to urge Congress to impeach Nixon.

Vaughn said he has asked Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley in three successive letters to rule on the authenticity of the 1972 Presidential election. Vaughn claims the allegations revealed in the Senate Watergate Committee of fraud and corruption would indicate that voters did not have a free and open choice in electing a president.

A member of the impeachment committee said Vaughn had a good idea, "but it might be simpler to get the President impeached than recalling the presidential election nationwide."

He added that massive support for the rally has been building in East Lansing, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor.



Higher education

The Michigan Higher Education Students Assn. finishes a conference today where delegates from all over the state are discussing a proposed state constitutional amendment to put

student representatives on state academic institution governing bodies.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

Students lobby for campus liquor

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Students from 16 different state, private and community colleges lobbied at the State Capitol Thursday as part of the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. 1973 fall lobbying conference.

Executives of the statewide student association said they expected a total of 35 colleges and over 100 student government representatives by this morning at the Capitol to push for state legislation that would legalize the sale of liquor on college campuses and seat students on college governing boards. The conference lasts through Saturday.

Plans for a press conference at 11 a.m. today in the office of Sen. Robert Davis, R - Gaylord, were also announced. The press conference was aimed at convincing Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow students to sit on governing boards would not constitute a conflict of interest.

Lobbying efforts Thursday went generally well, said Matt Wirgau, chairman of the association. "We felt our people were well received by legislators. Even so much that the legislators are sponsoring a reception for us."

The most important concerns of the student lobbyists, a Ferris State College senior, Wirgau, said, were the alcohol and constitutional amendment bills.

There are two alcohol bills currently in the House Colleges and Universities Committee. One, sponsored by Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit, would legalize the sale of all liquor on campuses. It was recently defeated 6 - 4 on a discharge vote.

The other bill, sponsored by Gary Owen, D - Ypsilanti, would legalize the sale of beer and wine only on college campuses.

The association decided at a general assembly Thursday night in the Con Con Room of the International Center that the student organization would support both bills without favor to either one.

The press conference scheduled for this morning was intended to muster support for the Michigan state constitutional amendment petition drive, which was formally launched Thursday.

The amendment would engineer an about - face in the Constitution from prohibiting students from voting on governing boards to requiring governing boards to seat students.

ASMSU is sponsoring the petition drive for the amendment at MSU.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, said Wirgau, has expressed a belief that students serving on governing boards would constitute conflicts of interest.

"Students do not have conflicts of interest by sitting on boards," Wirgau said. He pointed out an example of a student at Macomb County Community College who was elected to the board of trustees there while attending classes and is still serving and attending classes. "The fact that no action is being taken shows what little weight that is given to this position," Wirgau said.

Formed in 1971 after Eastern Michigan University students kicked the idea around for three years, Wirgau said the organization is dynamic and moving. "Our accomplishments are not miles long," he said, "but we're not many years old."

Panel advocates day care agency

By MIKE McCONNELL

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission voted unanimously at a public hearing Wednesday night to recommend establishment of a full - time day care referral service.

The service, if approved by city council, would be purchased from an existing social agency which would take calls from the public and make referrals to new or existing day care services.

"Ideally, such a service would provide information concerning a whole range of child care services," Joseph Miller, a member of the commission, said.

Commission members and some of the 20 citizens who attended the hearing criticized the survey of day care needs sponsored by the city and completed in July.

Commission member John Henderson said that the omission of both MSU married students housing and the Tower Gardens area in Meridian Township "eliminated the two areas where there is a strong possibility of day care needs."

The use of a mail questionnaire rather than a person - to - person survey was also criticized.

The survey found little evidence of day care needs in East Lansing.

Many citizens at the meeting, however, said there is a strong need.

Shan Thomas, coordinator of All Kids Day Care Center, said "Child care is clearly inadequate. There are waiting lists of 150 at two centers alone."

She cited a high rate of child abuse and neglect, especially in married students' housing.

Several citizens criticized the quality and philosophy of most existing day care.

Citizens present generally agreed that a referral service would solve the problems of coordination of facilities and lack of information about spaces.

East Lansing presently has three full - time day care centers: MSU Day Care in Spartan Village, All Kids Day Care on Grove Street and Eastminster on Abbott Road.

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EDITORIALS

Academic Council's move to table liaison adviser plan a stall tactic

The Academic Council was tossing a hot potato Tuesday when it moved to table the ASMSU proposal to place nonvoting student liaison advisers on the board of trustees.

Council's reasoning for tabling the proposal was that it wanted to hear a report next Tuesday from the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance before making its decision on the proposal's merits. Since the ad hoc committee already voiced its objections to the liaison proposal Oct. 18, that committee is unlikely to change its mind in one week. It is difficult to accept the council's reason for delay as sound.

The proposal was first sent to the Academic Council by President Wharton to get the faculty's opinion of the plan. Apparently, the council, which has three faculty for every student representative, did not want to touch the issue, let alone give an opinion on it.

A substitute motion to have four faculty and four alumni liaison advisers on the board, in addition to students, was also tabled. This proposal raises serious objections. The presence of faculty representatives on the board could adversely affect their employee-employer relationship with the University.

And alumni are already

adequately represented on the board of trustees. Six board members are MSU alumni.

Now the proposal will have to wait at least until the Nov. 27 Academic Council meeting. And if the ad hoc committee recommends any significant changes in the structure of academic governance, such as reducing the number of representatives on the council, the proposal will be pushed aside, perhaps for several months.

Perhaps the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance should take a second look at the Academic Council and its reasoning for tabling the student liaison proposal before that committee makes its recommendations next week for changes necessary in academic governance.

Regardless of the Academic Council's opinion of the ASMSU liaison proposal or its counterpart by the faculty, some action should have been taken. The reasoning behind council's failure to act was merely an excuse, and not a very good one at that.

Tabling of the student liaison proposal was clearly a stalling tactic by the council, intended to make student representation on the board of trustees more difficult.



Prompt action needed on farm bill

A bill giving tax relief to farmers, currently being shuffled around the Michigan Legislature, deserves prompt action.

The purpose behind the bill is to keep farm land in production, not in the hands of land speculators for building housing developments and shopping centers.

The mechanics of the bill would give farmers a reimbursement on property taxes of more than 8 per cent of his assessed farm land value. The catch is that the land must continue to be farmed for a period of 10 years.

If this stipulation is not met, farmers would have to pay back taxes on the land amounting to the difference between land assessed for farming and land assessed for real estate development.

This bill, or some other measure like it, must be passed to make

farming a more profitable venture. If not, more farmers are going to sell their land to real estate developers, earning them more money than farming ever could.

But if farmers keep selling farm land, where are we going to grow food? Real estate developments are not going to feed hungry masses of humanity in the future.

Food prices are already high and show no downward trend. If prices continue to go up and food production to go down, eating may soon be a luxury.

While our food crisis is not quite that bad yet, this is a serious problem that must be faced and, more importantly, solved.

Foes of this bill are already rousing their forces in opposition. They consist mainly of real estate developers and snowmobile and recreational vehicle manufacturers.

The opposition of real estate developers is no surprise. Snowmobile and recreational vehicle manufacturers oppose this as the first step toward state control of private land. They fear the extension of this principle to include their forms of entertainment.

While developers and recreation people have valid points, one has to look to the future and put aside arguments for free use of private land.

People have to eat. Farmers must have land to grow this food. The principle is very simple. The Michigan Legislature has a chance to make sure this principle continues to operate.

The legislature should not fold under the pressures of real estate developers, but, instead, look to the future.



POINT OF VIEW

Deans, chairpersons must rotate

By VINCENT L. LOMBARDI
Associate Professor of
Social Science

I would like to add a few comments to reinforce the position taken by the MSU Faculty Associates over the need for a rotational scheme for administrative ranks of chairpersons and deans.

The professional status of University professors, I believe, is fundamentally in conflict with centralized, directional and dictatorial government at the college and departmental levels. This structural form results in a transfer of power from the rank and file members to the administrative ranks of the organization, such that the teaching function deteriorates and is subordinated to bureaucratic goals.

The value placed on bureaucratic functions is greatly exaggerated as those in a position of power divert monies and rewards from professorial to managerial personnel. A business mentality enters into the consciousness of the professorial ranks: It is not really teaching where it is at, but is managing and pandering to the managers.

The teaching goal is divested of its primary nutrient: allegiance to the intellectual and moral needs of the student. Thus, centralized government at the department and college levels induces a subtle form of primitive competitiveness which turns out on close examination to be based on a vulgar form of material



ACE BURGESS

Newspapers have obligation to report newsworthy event

I am happy that many read my article of Oct. 25 about the Coral Gables T-Shirt Show.

But alas, it saddens me that some of our unlightened readers could not enjoy the article because of its so-called "unprofessional," prurient and "sexist" appeal.

The article might have been sexist, that I will not contest, because the nature of the event was sexist to a certain degree. That is to say, the only participants in the show were women, trying to win prizes, with the help of a predominately male audience.

What I wholeheartedly disagree with is some of our readers' posing as "the last of the Puritans" — saying that the State News and I are sexist and unprofessional because we covered the event.

First and foremost, it should be realized by anyone who claims to know anything about journalism (Sir Das and Sir Short), that the State News has an obligation to inform its readers on anything of interest that goes on in the community.

Obviously, the T-shirt show was of interest to more than 600 people who were present and many more who were not able to get in because of a lack of room.

The State News, realizing that this was a news event and agreeing with Sir Das, the Puritan leader from Massachusetts "that East Lansing is a ridiculously banal town

when it comes to entertainment," covered the event in an effort to meet its obligation to the readers in the community.

We could have shoved the event aside and said, "just another sexist story that will get some unpopular criticism." But the State News, and most good newspapers, do not work that way.

For instance, what would have happened if the Washington Post had not saw fit to inform the people about that "small burglary" at the Watergate Hotel?

"We could have shoved the event aside and said, 'just another sexist story that will get some unpopular criticism.' But the State News, and most good papers, do not work that way."

Would there even be a domestic crisis today if not for those articles? I know that many were also upset over those articles and rightly so, because many lost their shirts, and they were not even in a T-shirt show.

As I have stated, it is the duty of the State News to inform, and I as a journalist, must write as vividly and truthfully about an event as possible. It does not make any difference whether that thing or event is

racist, chauvinistic or sexist.

We print the news as we see it and if it happens to be sexist, as it may be in this case, then such is the state of news.

It must be realized that the State News does not make news, we just print it. We do not ask the Gables to give it, nor the Weatherman to sponsor it, but we did have the right to cover it.

As for those unlightened ones who still consider the State News and its unprofessional and sexist, would we also be unprofessional and racist if we covered George Wallace, Stokely Carmichael or Klux Klan rally?

Most people would undoubtedly say no, which leads us back to the question: If a writer covers a sexist thing or event, does that make him and the paper sexist?

I say no, because the paper is only reporting what happened as the writer saw it. One other reason why the State News will not accept labels is summed up by the late Edward R. Murrow, a noted newsmaster: "I would like the media to produce some itching pills, rather than this endless outpouring of tranquilizers."

My only regret about the article is that hope I did not abruptly wake our drug-addicted Puritans into the 20th century.

If so, I'm sorry.

POINT OF VIEW

Media misconstrues Zionism

By Ziva Reuveny
Graduate student AEC /
plant research laboratory

The recent column written by Melissa Payton regarding the Middle East conflict (State News, Oct. 31) cannot go unquestioned. This piece of opinion represents a curious mixture of ignorance, undirected or irrelevant statements and half-truths that lead to no rational conclusion.

I was not in America in 1967 during the Six-Day War so you might be right in believing that the press-fed American public, your readers, viewed Israel as a "gutsy little country carving a niche for itself in an area surrounded by larger, hostile neighbors who were terrible fighters."

This was at best a half-truth then, as it is today. The only inaccuracy being that Israel was, and still is, involved in a war of survival, not in a land-grabbing mission. Lands, however, that were occupied were essential only to her security and protection from the surrounding hostile forces.

Indeed, Israel is "a gutsy little country" that again defeated hostile Arab forces that had the advantage of surprise attack, masses of soldiers and tons of sophisticated military equipment.

The depiction of the Israeli-Arab conflict as "a group of white European (Jews) against a brown-skinned people (Arabs)" is ridiculous.

The distorted presentation of "Zionism which is 'nothing more than imperialism in disguise,'" is completely wrong. Zionism or the Zionist movement is complex and difficult to explain in a few words.

Zionism is the love of Zion. Zionism is the Jewish people's liberation movement, the quest for freedom, for equality with other nations.

Zionism is one of the world's oldest anti-imperialist movements. It aims at securing for the Jewish people the rights possessed by other nations. It harbors malice toward none. It seeks cooperative and understanding with the Arab peoples and with their national movements.

Zionism was not born in the Jewish ghettos of Europe, but on the battlefield against imperialism in ancient Israel. It is not an outmoded nationalistic revival but an unparalleled epic of centuries of resistance to force and bondage.

I am not an American nor am I an Arab, but I doubt that either need your advocacy. A knowledgeable discussion of the problem of the Near East, however, might be welcomed by both.

acquisitiveness rather than professional creativeness.

In contrast to a centralized, directional system stands the decentralized, supportive type of organization. Though this form cannot completely solve the organizational paradox that all organizations, even democratic ones, end up with oligarchical control — power will reside closer to professorial ranks by virtue of rotating chairpersons and deans, and the inversion of democratic principles will be minimized.

"Political maneuvering and jockeying for position in the queue at the door of power to satisfy the material quest must be subordinated to the intellectual and moral obligation conferred upon academia."

Administrative ranks exist to support major functions of the University: teaching and research. Both administrative personnel and dissemination of monies under this structure tend to be subordinated to the professional goals of the educator. The real rewards of the professional is intrinsic in the very function of teaching and research per se and not in the amount of possessions individuals can siphon out of the trough.

This means that in a rotational scheme with the primary goal being education, a new salary arrangement should be considered which removes the vulgar

competitiveness among colleagues seeking the attention and "friendship" of those in a position of power to enhance their material well-being.

One problem attributed to a supportive form of administration is the possibility of loss of continuity in the governing function of the University. I believe this to be a false issue for several reasons:

• All levels of civil government face this break in leadership periodically without

rotate; they serve to give continuity procedures and programs.

• Most importantly, I believe it to be fundamentally detrimental to the teaching function to have as chairpersons and deans individuals who lose contact with faculty either by removal from the teaching process or removal from the collegial relationship.

Such individuals in a position of power become stupefied by the psychophany in which a denigration of rational and emotional faculties results for those in power and the oligarchical hangers-on. Administrative tenure with real and vital critical assessment is bound to degenerate. Leaders lose their capacity to judge what is occurring in the organization. The organization becomes personified in their minds and any critical examination taken as a personal evaluation.

MSU is at a childhood's end, endeavoring to throw off the shackles of a feudal hierarchy which hangs on in departments and colleges. Political maneuvering and jockeying for position at the door of power to satisfy the material quest must be subordinated to the intellectual and moral obligation conferred upon academia.

The MSU-Faculty Associates' proposal should be seriously considered in the light of moral refurbishing of education

Impeachment of Nixon: Michigan's U.S. Congressmen differ on need for proceedings

Editor's note: On Oct. 22 the State News ran an editorial in the form of an open letter to Rep. Charles Chamberlain asking that he immediately initiate impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Copies of the same editorial were sent to Michigan's 19 congressmen and two senators. So far, these are the representatives who have responded to the editorial.

Robert Huber

To the Editor:
This is in response to your recent communication relative to recent events concerning our President.

Many of our citizens today have lost faith in government and in the President and are demanding impeachment. One of the prime cornerstones of liberty in this country is that a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

The most damaging testimony against our President in the Watergate affair came from his legal counsel, John Dean. Nixon denies the allegations by Dean. Dean has already pleaded guilty on two major counts in court hearings which, in my opinion, completely discredits his testimony.

In addition, the clemency so liberally dished out under the guise of immunity to him and to others could very well, in my opinion, better be labeled extortion to obtain the testimony wanted in the first place. Thus, I see no concrete evidence on which to support impeachment.

On the other side of the coin was the tremendous landslide vote Nixon received less than a year ago. Any attempt by me to overturn that vote on the basis of hearsay evidence, perjured testimony and extortion via immunity would be a major offense against those who went to the polls to express their preference.

Until such time as I am convinced of Nixon's involvement, I cannot in good conscience offer support to those who seek his impeachment.

Robert J. Huber
R-Troy
District 18

Lucien Nedzi

To the Editor:

Thank you for letting me know your views in favor of impeachment.

The President's decision to dismiss special prosecutor Archibald Cox and thus make a shambles of the Watergate prosecution was a serious blunder. It constituted a breach of faith with Congress and the American people and, together with the ever-growing evidence of administration wrongdoing, compounded a grave crisis in confidence.

I strongly support the re-establishment of an independent prosecutor,

genuinely independent of the White House control. It is my further view that the House Judiciary Committee should vigorously investigate the possibility of impeachment.

Such a responsible, "intermediate" step is fully justified by the unprecedented circumstances confronting all of us.

To these ends I have introduced appropriate legislation which I expect to be before the House shortly for a vote.

This is a somber moment in American history and I appreciate hearing from you.

Lucien N. Nedzi
D-Detroit
District 14

Robert Griffin

To the Editor:

Thank you for contacting me and registering your deep concern.

As you may know, during the last four months I have been urging release of the Watergate-related tapes, notwithstanding legal arguments about the confidentiality of presidential conversations. Accordingly, I was particularly pleased when the President announced his decision to deliver the tapes in compliance with Judge Sirica's order.

Another highly desirable step would be to re-establish the independent special prosecutor to vigorously continue investigation of Watergate and related matters. It is encouraging that President Nixon has indicated agreement with this course of action, even though there may be some sharp differences in Congress concerning the method of appointment.

With best wishes and my kind regards, I am

Robert P. Griffin
U.S. Senator

James Harvey

To the Editor:

In the temporary official absence of Congressman Harvey, I want to acknowledge your recent communication to him.

As you have read or heard, the House Judiciary Committee now is proceeding with a thorough inquiry into whether President Nixon should be impeached. Harvey favors this inquiry.

Secondly, strong assurances have been made that the special Watergate probe will



continue. Generally, Harvey believes that a new special prosecutor should be considered.

I know that Harvey will welcome the further reaffirmation of the President

that he will not "defy the law."

James M. Sparling, Jr.
Administrative Assistant to
James Harvey
R-Saginaw
District 8

Donald Riegle

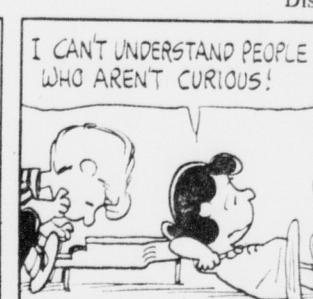
To the Editor:

Thank you for contacting me regarding the urgent matter of presidential impeachment. I filed formal articles of impeachment in the House of Representatives, Oct. 25. I have also introduced legislation to re-establish an independent prosecutor.

The President is engaged in an active obstruction of justice and impeachment proceedings must go forward.

Be assured that I will pursue this matter relentlessly until every fact is known, and all those guilty of criminal acts are removed from office.

Donald W. Riegle, Jr.
D-Flint
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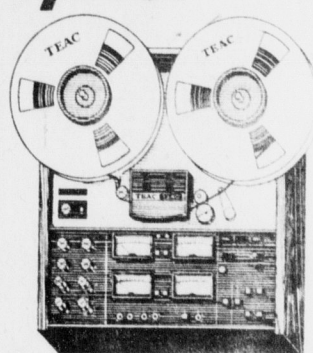
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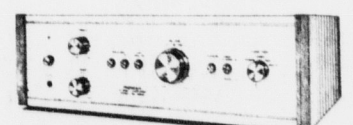
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Church leaders urge prayers for nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Like most people, American religious leaders are disturbed at the moral shadows hovering over President Nixon's administration. But many, instead of demanding the ax, suggest deliberation and calm.

Several groups have set special prayers for the nation's renewal. They've cautioned against disillusionment with the political process and urged continued confidence in God's justice prevailing.

It's a "grave situation" calling for "a spirit of calm and judicious commitment to national interest," says Bishop S. Rausch, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, and

"not a moment for partisanship, hysteria or hasty action."

Quaker philosopher Elton Trueblood notes Biblical warnings against being judgmental or self-righteous and says: "It is to the task of healing rather than recrimination that we must turn."

However, religious organizations, as the corporate tutors of morality, have voiced dismay at the evidence of lapses in the national administration and declared all public officials must be held accountable under the law.

Nevertheless, agencies of only one major denomination — the United Methodist Board of Church and Society and the Women's Division of the Board of Global Ministries — have called directly for impeachment of President Nixon.

Some individual religious leaders have backed the congressional inquiry into whether grounds for impeachment exist.

State offices, banks will close for holiday

Maybe Congress and the Michigan legislature should get together and flip a coin to decide once and for all what day is Veteran's Day.

State offices and local banks will close Monday in observance of Michigan Veteran's Day.

Under the National Holiday Bill, federal offices including the East Lansing Post Office closed for the federal holiday on Oct. 19.

East Lansing banks that will observe the state holiday Monday include East Lansing State Bank, First National Bank, Michigan National Bank and American Bank and Trust Co.

It must be done "before the rapidly corroding moral temper of our nation gives way to utter disillusionment," said leaders of the National Council of Churches, in urging churchwide prayers for divine guidance.

In a letter read in United Presbyterian congregations across the country last Sunday, the church's moderator, the Rev. Clinton M. Marsh, warned against "any withdrawal by the people into cynicism and despair," saying this would betray faith in "God's sovereign rule."

The letter reminded Christians of their obligation to forgive those involved in "wrongdoing and our political system," and urged use of a special worship book "litany for the nation," designed for times of national crisis.

The Christian Church Disciples of Christ, at its convention last week in Cincinnati, set Sunday, Nov. 18 for a 24-hour prayer vigil for the nation.

Owen Cooper, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, urged members not to give up on the political process, but to "involve themselves more meaningfully" in it.

The United Church of Christ said all public officials, including the President, must be held "accountable to the people for their acts," but added that Christians have contributed to "corruption of power" by going along with the spread of "false values . . .

national self-righteousness and idolatry."

Probably the most stinging condemnation among morality teachers came from a nonreligious group, the American Ethical Union, whose president Jack Tourin said Nixon had implicated himself in corruption and police-state techniques and should resign immediately or be impeached.

Quaker philosopher Trueblood said an "ugly mood" is abroad in the nation, including the self-righteous "glee with which the victims are pursued" and the "nearly universal expression of surprise that sins have occurred."

Medical unit organizes health issues speakers

Summit Medical Center in Detroit has formed a speaker's bureau of professionals prepared to discuss many health issues including birth control, human sexuality, problem pregnancy and abortion.

Among the speakers are: Jerrold H. Weinberg, director and private obstetrician-gynecologist; Gloria F. Leach, former head nurse of obstetrics at Sinai Hospital in Detroit; Allyson Richard, head counselor and former research specialist at the University of California Institute of Human Development; and Marlene Gold, counselor and trainer at the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Center.

Among the topics they will discuss are: medical aspects of abortion, birth control instruction, women's health, supportive counseling for the abortion patient, helping people make crisis decisions, parent-teen sexuality issues and human sexuality.

For free of charge speakers call 313-272-8450 or write 15800 W. McNichols Road, Detroit, Mich., 48235.

All-University judiciary taking petitions for post

The All-University Student Judiciary is accepting petitions for one position on the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Applicants must be juniors. Students who have petitioned before are encouraged to re-petition. Applications may be picked up in 339 Student Services Bldg.

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140 Highland Avenue
East Lansing
337-1430

Saturday Services:

Group Bible Study 9:30 AM

Worship 11:00 AM

Wednesdays

Discussion and Prayer Groups

7:30 PM

Call 682-0580 or above

number if you need

transportation

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at Michigan
332-5073

WORSHIP SERVICE

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"In A Changing World We Have A Christian Concern For The Church"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

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Crib through Adults

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10:50 a.m. WORSHIP

7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Richard W. Bishop, Pastor

Chuck Feltman, Youth Minister

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484-6640 or 489-3203

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Grand River
at Collingwood Entrance
East Lansing

Sunday Services — 10:30 a.m.

Lesson — Sermon Subject

"Adam And

Fallen Man"

Sunday School to age 20

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

located in Church

OPEN

Weekdays 9 — 5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

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800 Abbott Road

The Rev. W.A. Eddy, rector

8:00 — Holy Communion

10:00 — Morning Worship

ALUMNI CHAPEL

on campus

5:00 p.m. — Holy

Communion

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn Rd.

Study Period — 9:45 a.m.

Worship — 10:45 a.m.

Singspiration and

Discussion — 7:00 p.m.

Transportation Provided

Call — 332-5193

Edgewood United Church

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Worship Service — 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Church School — 11:00 a.m.

New Liturgy — 9:30 a.m.

Sermon at 11:00 a.m. by Truman A. Morrison

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6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings

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11:00 Worship

7:00 Fellowship

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EVENING SERVICE — 7:00 P. p.m.

"The Great Adventure

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Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6:00 P.M.

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John Walden, Pastor

MORNING SERVICE: "The Christian Who Cares"

Rev. Douglas Van Bronkhorst will be speaking

EVENING SERVICE: "It's No Joke"

11:00 a.m. *Morning Worship*

Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium

10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*

9:30 — 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*

Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rules call 351-0155 after 9 a.m.

6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*

Alumni Memorial Chapel

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark

pastor 351-6840

Fred Herwaldt

associate pastor

South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

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And Life"

"Does God Have

An Answer To Man's

Feverish Quest For

That Which Satisfies?"

9:45 A.M.

College Bible Class

in the fireside room.

Fellowship

and refreshments

8:30 p.m.

in the fireside room

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

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2nd & 4th Sundays Matins

10:00 a.m. Education Hour

11:00 a.m. Communion

9:00 p.m. Communion Wednesdays

at University Lutheran

Both churches open for study

8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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ALC-LCA

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332-2559

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staff serving the campus

WORSHIP HOURS

8:30 a.m. Worship

9:30 a.m. Education Hour

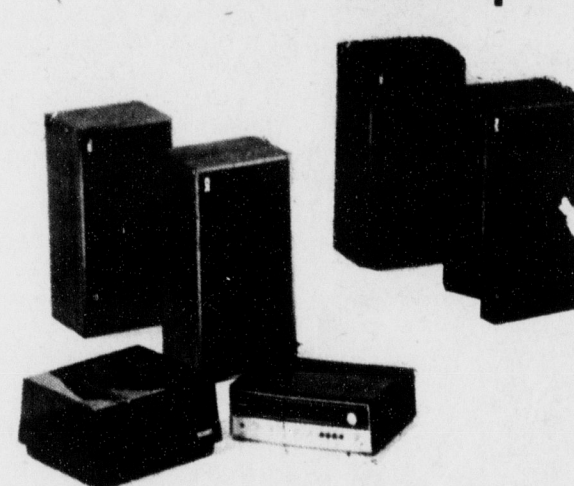
10:30 Worship

Special weekday services

at appointed hours.

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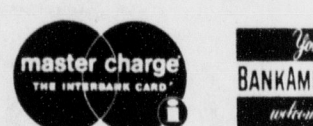
Quadrasonic Stereo System



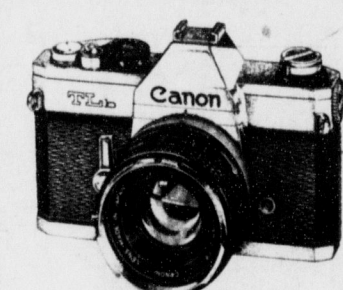
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4 Pioneer CS-E350 8 in. 2 way speakers \$260.00
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Meat buying bill passed

A bill which would require all state institutions, including MSU, to purchase only processed meats made under the state's strict meat standards was approved 79-22 Thursday by the Michigan House.

The intention of the legislation is to force all state-supported institutions such as public schools, hospitals and colleges to boycott those processed meats containing animal snouts, lips, spleens, tripe and other meat by-products.

The bill is one of several measures introduced after the U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year which said that Michigan could no longer enforce its strict standards on meat manufactured

outside the state but sold within Michigan.

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, one of the co-sponsors of the measure, said if the bill is approved by the Senate and the governor there still might be a constitutional question as to whether the state has the power to restrict what products public institutions can and cannot buy.

Another bill involving processed meats now awaits the governor's signature. The legislation approved by the Senate last week would require all retail meat dealers to display large signs listing the meats they sell which do not meet Michigan standards.

Singer tells reason for quitting

LANSING (UPI) — State Personnel Director Sidney Singer says he is resigning his \$37,900 a year post because he feels the Civil Service Commission has lost confidence in him.

In a memorandum to Civil Service Dept. employees made public Thursday, Singer said:

"An honest assessment over the past few days leads me to the conclusion that I do not

enjoy the confidence of the full commission and that my continued stay would be detrimental to an effectively functioning commission and department.

The memo, dated Monday, marked the first attempt by Singer to explain his resignation since it was announced last Friday.

The effective date of his resignation is to be announced

at the Nov. 20 meeting of the Civil Service Commission.

Singer resigned amid allegations that he attempted to discourage six candidates for a training director position in his department so that he could hire his own candidate, lowest ranked of the lot. Singer has denied the allegation.

In related action, a civil service manpower expert testified Wednesday that the

Civil Service Dept. could have avoided the hiring of provisional employees but did not.

The use of provisional employees has come under attack because it allegedly bypasses the state's merit system. Provisionals are hired on a temporary basis without going through the normal civil service testing but are later retained. Critics contend they come into state service "through the back door."

About one-third of all new state employees are provisionals.

Testifying before a special house committee investigating the state's civil service system, Claud Snyder, manpower planning analyst, said he provided the department with predictions of what jobs would need to be filled in 1972.

Snyder said this information would have allowed the

department to develop tests for those jobs and prepare lists of candidates, as required by civil service rules.

But because the department failed to do this, Snyder said, state departments resorted to hiring provisionals.

Water plant set to open

The East Lansing - Meridian Water Treatment Plant at 2470 Burcham Drive in Meridian Township will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday and will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The plant treats and softens water drawn from 27 wells in both municipalities with a lime-soda process.

County stops landfill site hunt

R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners said Thursday that the county is temporarily giving up on finding a sanitary landfill site within the county and will take action to buy a \$900,000 grinding machine and ship Ingham's ground-up garbage to some other county.

But the commissioners asked Ingham County state legislators at a meeting Wednesday morning for legislation that would allow the commission to override the decisions of the various townships in the selection of a landfill site.

"The townships have been absolutely intransigent. They have forced this action upon themselves," David Hollister, D - Lansing and commission chairman, said.

Though the commission has the responsibility to provide landfill facilities for residents, it does not have the authority to dictate where the landfill will be located.

This decision rests with the townships and according to Michael Harrison, county corporation counsel, the townships are hesitant to put discussion of landfill sites which the commission has suggested on their agendas.

Hollister said the commission would purchase the grinding machine with revenue sharing money on an installment basis paying \$300,000 for three years. He said the system could be in operation within 60 days.

In the meantime, legislation is being drafted by Rep. Raymond Smit, R - Ann Arbor, that would allow county commissions to override township rulings upon compliance with certain state requirements that are undetermined at this point.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, said that any local government "can stifle efforts to initiate a landfill project."

"There is a problem, I'm sure we're in for a substantial struggle," he said.

The commission wanted to purchase a sanitary landfill site in Alameda Township last summer but township officials blocked the effort.

Rep. Frederick Stackable, R - Lansing, is opposed to the procedure that would let the county override township decisions.

"It involves the principles of the democratic process which township government is a part of," he said.

Stackable, whose constituency includes Alameda Township,

thought that giving the county this power could set a dangerous precedent in allowing the county to impose its decisions on local governments.

Sen. William S. Ballenger, R - Lansing, echoed the sentiment that a problem exists in that the county has the responsibility to offer sanitary landfill facilities but does not have the authority to purchase the property where it wants without the consent of the local unit in whose jurisdiction it would be located.

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Capital Capsules

THE STATE SENATE feels Michigan is not ready for the open display and advertising of prophylactics and defeated a bill Thursday to allow shelf display of condoms along with venereal disease information.

A SCHOOL AID BILL to provide funds to those Michigan school districts which lost state aid due to teacher strikes was delayed again Thursday by the Senate. Members wanted more time to study the proposed legislation.

THE LATE JOHN Winchester, coordinator of Indian Programs at MSU and a member of the state Commission on Indian Affairs, was honored by the Michigan House Thursday with a memorial resolution.

STATE REP. DALE Warner, R - Eaton Rapids, went to court Thursday on charges of heroin possession stemming from an Aug. 15 drug raid at a Lansing motel. No action was taken at the pretrial hearing Thursday, and court was adjourned until next week.

TYPING ERRORS

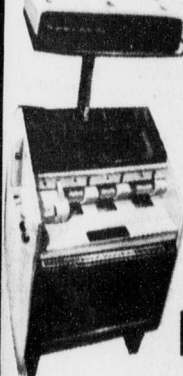


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Three Dog Night

Three Dog Night still reaps gold

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

Over 2,000 tickets are still available for the Three Dog Night concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

A second highlight of the program will be the brilliant keyboard artist Emur Deodato,

who brings with him the increasingly popular Latin-jazz-rock sound.

Deodato, a soft-spoken Brazilian orchestra conductor and arranger, is known for his jazzed-up version of Richard Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra" or the "2001: A Space Odyssey" theme.

When people first heard Three Dog Night singing "Try a Little Tenderness" seven years ago, there was an instant flurry at record stores and the American group became an overnight success.

Today, Three Dog Night is still making gold with its recordings. The group's current album "Cyan" is doing well and is high on Billboard's list.

However, since "Try a Little Tenderness," the group has mellowed its tones and the singles it is currently releasing tend to be middle of the road pop.

The cut "Happy Song" off the latest album is a good rocker and shows that Three Dog Night can still rock well.

But what the group excels at most is not rock 'n' roll, but rather, superb showmanship.

Three Dog Night is extremely professional in any presentation.

One is assured of hearing clear harmonies, smooth transitions and music easy to listen to and enjoy.

Players to perform comedy by Moliere

"The Miser," Moliere's famous farce-comedy about a man obsessed with money, hoarding, will be presented by the Performing Arts Company at 8:15 p.m. in the Fairchild Theater Nov. 13 through Nov. 18 in honor of Moliere's 300th anniversary.

Ken Parnell will be seen in the title role of a rich man whose lovely daughter and dashing son are made miserable by his greed.

The action centers around a doddering old man named Harpagon with a consuming passion for self and wealth. He also has a ridiculous notion to marry a very young woman who, unknown to him, is his son's secret sweetheart. Harpagon also does not know that the steward is really an aristocrat who is secretly engaged to his daughter. Both of the skintint's children must keep their affections secret because they know their father will not stand for their making alliances unless money is involved.

The romantic and financial entanglements are eventually straightened out, with each of the principals united in love — the son and daughter to their respective amours and the tightwad to his gold.

Frank C. Rutledge will direct the Fairchild Theater's production of "The Miser" with a cast that will have Jim Cunningham as the son Cleante and Betty Muscarella appearing as daughter Elise, and Michelle Ferber and Richard Colopy as Marianne and Valere, their respective romantic partners. Susan Dickey will portray the scheming matchmaker Frosine. Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theater box office Monday to Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

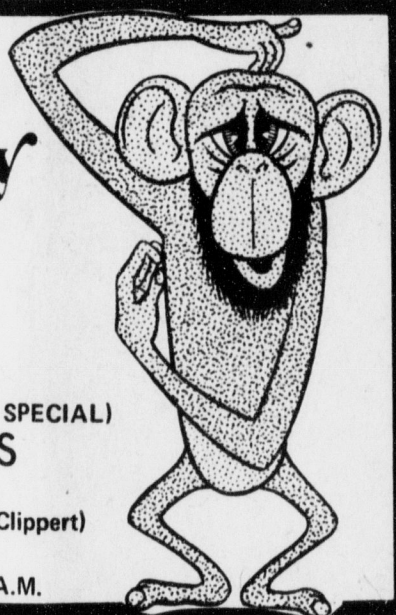
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McCann creates 'feeling' music

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

Les McCann is a feeling — period. He doesn't like to talk about his music because he plays what he feels. Instead, he lets his audience be the reactor to his sense of musical touch.

McCann is a 38-year-old jazzman with a huge following. He has been playing at the Stables all week, and will play through this Saturday. The crowds have been overflowing with long lines waiting in the cold to listen to the feeling.

"I'd like to think that I am bridging a gap, a gap among peoples and emotions," said McCann with a stary look. "We're just like the people we play to, only we just have the instruments and they don't."

Rhythmic and almost lyrical in its phrasing, the McCann

music has its roots in an African rhythm section and the hard-bellied soul of today. "We try to be soothing," cooed McCann to the flute and trumpeting sounds of his electric organ and piano.

His small, stout frame is draped in a flowing purple caftan and he wears a medallion.

Though the main spotlight shines on McCann, a second spot engulfs the African conga player, Buck Clarke. Bald and goateed, he steals much of the show with his head spinning echos and salty sighs.

The bassist is Jimmy Rowser, a graying man with subtle fingers that rarely play the same riff twice. He relies on originality rather than speed. The drummer is Herold Davis, the youngest member of the five-year-old group. He sits in the shadows, pouring out his

low-lying beat, content to watch the interaction between McCann and Clarke at the front of the stage.

"We are people music, it's a sound that makes you see," said

McCann referring to his new album "Layers," which he does live in concert. "Just ask the people."

The Stables crowd would chant and sing along with the

group, answering the pleas of "What's Goin' On," "North Carolina" and "Compared to What." And through it all, a strange kind of quiet entered their souls.



Bridging a gap

Playing his emotions, Les McCann (left) has been bridging a people gap all this week at the Stables. With Buck Clarke on

African congas, the McCann montage will be appearing through tomorrow night. State News photo by Dave Olds

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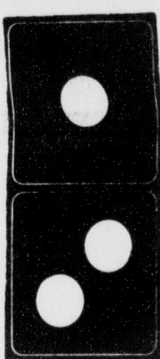
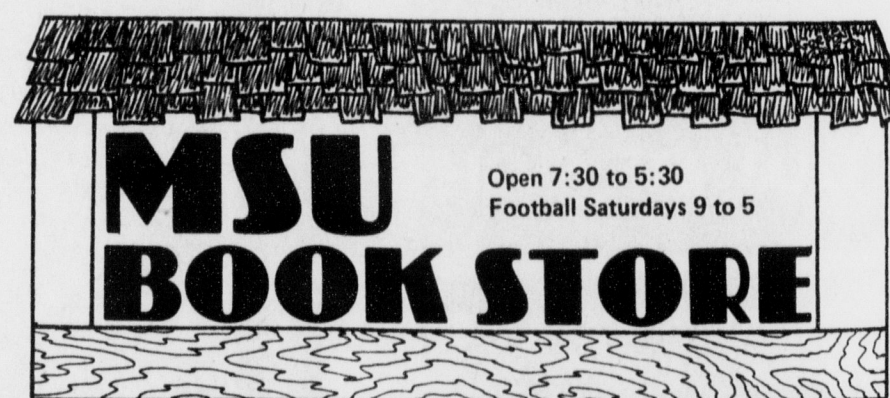
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Taylor poor, fails to save 'Nightwatch'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"Nightwatch" is hardly worth the effort it takes to sit through it. Not even the presence of Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey and a surprise twist at the end can redeem the contrived proceedings of this plodding suspense story.

While looking across the yard to the old deserted mansion next door during a thunder storm, Mrs. Wheeler (Taylor) sees a dead man in the second story window of the decaying house. But it's raining and dark and her husband (Harvey) cannot see anything. The police are called in, but nobody can be found.

Two nights later, she sees a dead woman in the old house as well, but no one believes her. Getting hysterical by this time, she's soothed, settled and sedated. Is she seeing things?

Are there really two bodies in the deserted mansion across the way? Or is her husband trying to drive her insane? Is the entire thing a complex plot to have her committed?

By the time these questions are answered, it really doesn't seem to matter for Taylor has shrieked, moaned, cried, torn her hair and thoroughly overacted in her role of the

neurotic woman who may or may not be seeing things. Once the truth is known, it seems almost anticlimactic and definitely disappointing.

Based on Lucille Fletcher's Broadway play, "Sorry, Wrong Number," Tony Williamson's screenplay of "Nightwatch" is talky, extremely slow moving and not very mysterious or

exciting. The ending does develop some suspense, but the climax is made obvious with the creaking stairs, banging shutters and screaming music. Adding to the already tiresome plot, any suspense that was there slowly dissipates under Brian G. Hutton's tedious and pedestrian direction.

Besides being a poor mystery,

what makes "Nightwatch" even more disappointing is that it seems destined to be one of the many chapters in a book that will inevitably be written about Taylor called "The Bad Films of a Two-Time Academy Award Winner," for the film chronicles the further degeneration of a fine actress into a mediocre one who seems more concerned

with getting top billing than the quality of her productions. It's been a long time since Taylor had a role or script worthy of her talents and a director capable of controlling her. If "Nightwatch" is any indication, it will be a long time before she begins to act again and not rely on superficial mannerisms and ornate costuming and makeup to carry her roles.

Basically, "Nightwatch" is a suspense story that neither intrigues nor scares the viewer. With a contrived script, an overblown performance by Taylor, a weak floundering one by Harvey and stodgy direction by Hutton, "Nightwatch" is just not worth all the effort it takes to sit through it. Stay home, it would probably be more fun.

"Nightwatch" is playing at the Spartan Twin West.

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On Tap

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

The past week was clear with a blinding cold that chilled the spine and froze the brain. Winter was on and Indian summer gone, as engines rattled, coughed and wheezed to the sound of quaking ignition wires. It was a random week to pick up notes on places missed and sights unseen.

The Alley-Ey

The Alley-Ey Sunday Spaghetti dinners for \$1 and \$1.50 turned out to be quite good, though the service was definitely lacking. People waited at their tables or at the buffet counter with hungry looks and searching eyes, while a group of six Alley workers sat chatting next to the cash register, nary blinking a lash.

But once the spaghetti was prepared and delivered, it was

almost worth the wait. For \$1, the customer receives a heaping plate of noodles with a tomato - and - meat - rich sauce atop them. Also included were two pieces of garlic bread.

As a comparison with the 95 cent spaghetti dinners at the Brewery, the Alley offers more noodles though the Brewery has a slight edge on meat in their sauce. Both are excellent, with the Alley also offering a melted mozzarella cheese topping for 50 cents more.

The Alley is still a fraternity hangout, with a good collection of skirts, crewneck sweaters and plaid baggies always on display. The atmosphere is perhaps the most collegiate on campus, and, admittedly, quite refreshing.

Teakwood lounge

Rocky's, 3600 S. Logan St., Lansing, is a nice place to go without a date, as long as the customer has money. The lounge has been nicely remodeled inside and out, and the waitresses are as quick as ever.

One night two customers walked in looking for the usual collection of divorcees, working girls and wails. They nuzzled up to the bar, listening to the three - piece band and making a steady survey of the enclosed surroundings.

A waitress immediately picked them up, saying, "Would you boys care to order a drink?" with a saccharine smile. Two negative grunts and a couple of "not yet's" followed, and the snappy waitress replied, "Well, have you thought of sneaking out yet?" In disbelief, the two men looked at each other, and the

one quickly answered, "We'll walk out."

Starboard Tack

What a nostalgic sight for the old faded eyes of an ancient mariner, or one just late of His Majesty's U.S. Navy. The billowing nets and furled sails stand fast on ceiling, deck and wall. Beamed lights soften the air, while quiet music tenders frayed nerves.

The Starboard Tack, 1100 E. Trowbridge Road, is a beautiful place to visit, whether it be for a bracing drink at the outset of an evening or a fitting nightcap to close a fine night. The waitresses are decked out in black satin hotpants and sailor tops. The Tack caters to the tiring businessman - type as evidenced by the host of Richfield Brothers suits that sit weary in cushioned seats of leather.

On one night, an attractive girl sat ignored at the end of a coupled table. Her eyes were half - shut and her head propped by straining hands as she watched her boyfriend listen intently to an older man at the next table. The boyfriend did not see his girl slowly wilt and finally thud her head on the table top. She stayed like that, motionless and asleep, for at least a half-hour.

A customer asked her how long she had been waiting.

"Four and a half hours!" was the stern reply. The customer and the girl flirted, the boyfriend suddenly reappeared and they left, the girl smiling. And a corporate lull filled the evening.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN EAST LANSING:

*ALLE - EY - Salem Witchcraft this weekend.

*THE BREWERY - Climax Blues Band on Monday for \$2 with advance sales, Yazoo this weekend.

*LIZARDS - Brian Lee Blues Band this weekend.

*THE STABLES - Less McCann tonight and tomorrow night, Muddy Waters all next week.

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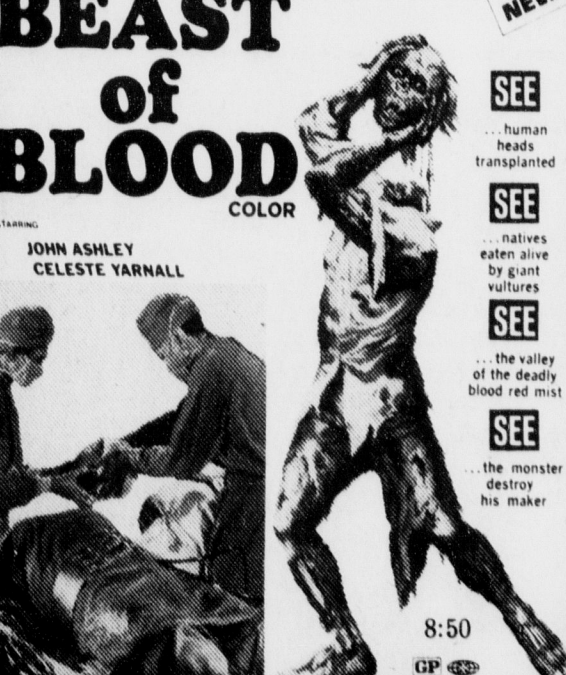
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Long, good road leads to Traffic tie-up

By DAVE MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Traffic has been around for a long time. Everybody knows that. Yet the fact that they have been regarded as a musical institution for so long appears to be holding them back at the present time. Musical institutions are bound to be successful, but success in some cases is not a help but a handicap. Success, of course, was always present in Traffic's long history. Stevie Winwood's

departure from the Spencer Davis Group in the mid-'60s brought about much speculation that some major new force in music was on the way. His formation of the original Traffic, with Dave Mason, Jim Capaldi and Chris Wood, was a master stroke in rock history — the resulting albums, "Mr. Fantasy," and "Traffic," are classics that still sound as good today as they did five years ago.

But at the time, the group

was plagued by continuous personality problems. Dave Mason had officially left the band a number of times, and the resulting conflicts that ensued gave birth to the much overlooked, but quite fine, "Last Exit."

Traffic's rebirth, after the Blind Faith affair with Eric Clapton, was hailed as a glorious event. But this did not necessarily seem to be the case. Dave Mason, a self-proclaimed solo artist, had released "Alone

MUSIC BACKGROUND

Together," a tremendous album which made Traffic's competition "John Barleycorn" pale by comparison. Things seemed quite promising for Mason, and the re-formed Traffic seemed to be walking on shaky ground.

Traffic soon managed, however, to come up smiling after additional musical personnel had been added; playing again with Dave Mason, they recorded "Live at the Canteen" for contractual obligation.

Mason left, however, and had severe hassles with his record company that resulted in the release of two "Dave Mason" albums against his wishes. And as Mason became obscured, Traffic rose to great commercial heights with "The Low Spark of High-Heeled Boys," the fastest selling album of the band's history.

"Shootout at the Fantasy Factory," their follow-up, seemed a bit disappointing. The group's musical tone seemed to have changed. And all the while,

Dave Mason was nowhere in sight.

Now things have changed. Traffic's new album, "On the Road," appears to be a totally unnecessary release. It breaks no new ground. To the contrary, it contains just four songs, all from their two previous albums.

Traffic's tremendous success has resulted in a plain poor judgment, the new album simply should not have been released.

Dave Mason, however, has resurfaced brilliantly in his first album for Columbia records, "It's Like You Never Left." The

prophetic title would indicate that Mason is recognizing his imminent return to the spotlight. Mason's absence, if anything, has improved his songwriting ability, for on this album there are no boring, 10-minute instrumentals like there are on "On the Road." Mason has written 10 good songs.

"Baby...Please," "Maybe" and the title cut all merit attention, to be sure, and I wouldn't hesitate to say that there isn't one bad moment on the album. Dave Mason appears to have found his perfect vocal partner in Graham Nash, who

appears on several numbers, complimenting Mason's coarse voice with his smooth harmonies. This album is a most welcome surprise.

Mason's presence in Traffic always served as a catalyst to that group; it is ironic that his final leaving preceded the group's greatest moments of success. But, as is now evident, Mason is most definitely capable of achieving, with his solo status, the success that Traffic has already attained.

It might just be a matter of time before Traffic and Dave Mason find their roles reversed, which should benefit both.

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The STABLES

Spartans limping to Columbus to take on powerful Buckeyes

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Many yesteryears ago little David gathered up a few small pebbles in his sling before going out and upsetting the mighty Goliath. Michigan State's challenge to the country's No. 1 football team, Ohio State, may have even greater odds stacked against it. At least David had some sort of offensive weaponry.

The Spartans limp to Columbus this weekend for their 1:30 p.m. battle Saturday against Woody Hayes' steamrolling Buckeyes. MSU upset Ohio State in the past two seasons, but the trend is not expected to continue this year.

OSU's defense is the stingiest in the country, having allowed an average of only 2.9 points a game. The Spartans' offense should present no special problems for OSU since it is tied for last in Big Ten scoring offense. That was before it lost quarterback Charlie Baggett to knee surgery, and Baggett had been responsible for over half of MSU's offensive production this season.

Besides the absence of Baggett, the Spartans will be without starting offensive linemen Charlie Ane and Phil Smolinski. All three are lost for the remaining three games following knee surgery last

week. MSU's offensive line did not have depth to begin with; the loss adds another burden for coach Denny Stolz.

"Obviously we have been completely wrecked offensively," he said earlier this week. "Instead of worrying about Ohio State we are a lot more worried about Michigan State. Can we put an offensive team on the field?"

Stolz has since made several patches but has refused to comment on personnel changes.

"I'm not going to talk personnel this week," he said. "That's why the practices have been closed. I'm sure not in the hell going to help Ohio State by announcing any moves. You can speculate, just don't quote me."

Stolz' greatest patch job will be at quarterback. Tyrone Willingham, a 5-8, 155-pound sophomore will replace Baggett despite a local radio station report that defensive cornerback, Mark Niesen will start at his former quarterbacking position.

Willingham said Thursday that he was taking the pressure of the pregame build-up without becoming nervous or losing any sleep.

"I feel pretty good, I'm ready," the softspoken quarterback said. Kicking specialist, Dirk Kuyt is also ready. The Netherlands import who almost single-handedly upset Ohio State, 19-12, last year with four field goals said he is thinking "three consecutive upsets over the Buckeyes."

"I'm keyed for this one," he said. "If we win this one we could save the whole season. We'd make pretty big names for ourselves."

The Spartans enter the game with a 3-5 mark and are 2-3 in the conference. Ohio State is undefeated with a 7-0 record and tied with Michigan for the Big Ten lead at 5-0.

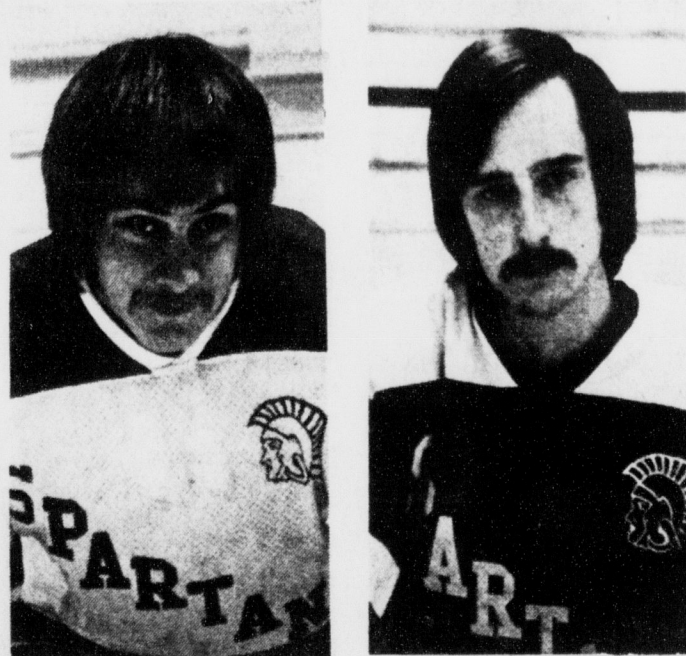
Stolz' problems are twofold. MSU's defense must contain a Buckeye offense which is averaging nearly 400 yards rushing per game while throwing his own offense at OSU's phenomenal defense.

"We'll try not to get our defense in trouble," Stolz said. "We're not going to gamble at our end of the field. We'll try to get field position before we open our offense up."

"If we give Ohio State the ball too many times in the scoring zone we won't be able to catch up," he added.

Spartan cocaptain John Shinsky, a Cleveland senior, said MSU could win by playing perfect football.

"I think, for a lot of the guys it will bring out their best talents," he said. "What better team can you play against than Ohio State?" He said tensions are beginning to mount but this is common. "A lot of the guys get nervous before all the games anyway."



RON CLARK

TOM BOWEN

Icers meet Irish, open WCHA season

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Hampered by the loss of defenseman Chris Murfey and goalie Gary Carr because of injuries, MSU's hockey team opens its Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) schedule tonight and Saturday night against Notre Dame at the Ice Arena.

Faceoff time for both contests is 7:30 p.m.

Murfey wrenched his knee and Carr was cut deeply on his right arm playing against Western Ontario last weekend. It's hoped that both will be ready to play next weekend.

The loss of Murfey, one of the Spartans co-captains, will throw added pressure on defensemen Norm Barnes, Kelly Cahill, Uve Driess, Paul Pavelich and Greg Ciungan.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone said Ron Clark will start in the nets tonight and Tom Bowen is scheduled to go Saturday. The two combined to backstop MSU to its best season ever last year.

"I hope those two goalies come through," Bessone said. Other than the disabled players, the Spartans will be ready to go against the Irish, who not only are one of MSU's biggest rivals, but also like the Spartans, are one of the top

teams in the 10-team WCHA.

MSU has a little revenge in mind too, after Notre Dame took three of four contests between the two teams last season and knocked the Spartans out of first place late in January.

The Irish, coached by Lefty Smith, will also be without the services of a key player, Ian Williams, a high-scoring winger.

Williams was handed a four-game suspension (he has two games left) by the WCHA after an altercation with a referee during a playoff game last season.

But the Irish still have a lot of scoring power.

"It's going to be a tough weekend because Notre Dame is a tough skating team," Bessone said. "They have speed to burn and Lefty feels he has the four best forwards in the league."

Bessone believes forwards Larry Trelson and Ray DeLorenzi are two of the "fastest skaters around." The other two forwards Irish coach Smith is excited about are Eddie Bumbacco (43 goals, 47 assists last year), and the absent Williams.

Despite beating and tying Michigan Tech 8-4 and 2-2 last weekend, the Irish were outshot, 78-43. In the victory game, Notre Dame was outshot

36-14.

Mark Kronholm will man the nets this weekend for Notre Dame and MSU's strong offensive attack would like to keep the pressure on Kronholm.

Center Steve Colp leads the Spartan scorers with six points from a goal and five assists, linemate Daryl Rice (3-1) has four points, and wingers John Sturges (3-0) and Mark Calder (0-3) have three.

In other league games last weekend, Wisconsin swept two from Minnesota and Colorado College split with Denver.

Other pairs of league games this weekend include Michigan at Minnesota, Minnesota-Duluth at Michigan Tech, Denver at North Dakota and

Colorado College at Wisconsin.

The league switched back to the two points for a victory, one for a tie, system this season. The other noticeable change at Spartan games will be the implementation of a three referee system.

Ruggers face NCAA champs

MSU's rugby team, which sports an 11-1 record this season, faces Palmer College Sunday in its final game of the year.

Palmer College won the NCAA title last year. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Old College Field.

Kappa Alpha Psi presents

"WEATHER REPORT" Men's Intramural Bld 9:30 PM. Saturday Nov. 17. Tickets on sale for \$3.00 at Marshall Music, Campbell's Smoke Shop and Canterbury.

MIDWEST'S BEST HERE

Harriers vie for NCAA berth

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's cross-country team gets its last chance for national honors Saturday as the Spartans host the NCAA District IV Meet and the Central Collegiate Conference Championship.

A total of 29 schools will be competing in both meets. Both meets are scheduled to start at 11 a.m. at Forest Akers West.

The NCAA meet will determine team and individual qualifiers for the NCAA finals Nov. 19 in Spokane, Wash. The top five teams and the top 10 individuals (exclusive of the top five winning teams) will qualify for the NCAA.

Asst. track coach Jim Bibbs said that both meets should provide cross-country fans with a look at some of the finest runners in the country.

"The top three runners this

Saturday should be Craig Virgin (Illinois), Gordon Minty (EMU) and Pat Mandara (Indiana)," Bibbs said. "These guys are top runners who should lead the field, but we'll see a lot of fine runners we don't normally see during the year."

"Some of these guys will give Minty and Virgin a good race. Some guys we've never seen could pull an upset and surprise us all."

Another runner who could upset the favorites is Illinois' Mike Durkin. Durkin, who was third at this year's Big Ten meet was the 1972 Big Ten 1,000-yard run champion and the 1972 mile champ.

"Durkin's a very fine runner who could push Virgin and Minty all the way," Bibbs added. "He's one of the guttiest runners I've seen."

Favorites in the NCAA meet are Eastern Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin with Miami of

Ohio, Ball State, U-M and MSU battling for the fourth and fifth spots.

"I'll say one thing, experience is hard to beat," Bibbs said. "Experience and desire determined the winner of the Big Ten (meet) and it's no different for the NCAA. There'll be 289 runners out there Saturday and the experienced runners won't get flustered running in a pack."

The CCC championship is

Notice

Because of the rash of injuries which hit the varsity football team, MSU's scheduled junior varsity game against the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor today has been cancelled.

fading in popularity and could be on the way out.

"It used to be a great race, but money problems caused many teams to drop membership in the CCC," Bibbs explained. "The attitude now is that it's just another title, and it doesn't add anything to a team's national reputation."

MSU will be the only Big Ten school running in the CCC meet Saturday.

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5-11-14FIREBIRD 1973 TRANSAM,
excellent auto, stereo, radials,
excellent mpg. \$3500.
355-5786. 1-11-9FORD VAN 1972 - 32,100 miles.
Fully paneled and insulated.
Green carpet, zeibart
undercoated. \$2395. Call
487-3596 after 7:30 p.m. or all
day Saturday and Sunday.
2-11-9FORD CUSTOM 1966. Damage in
rear. Clean, runs well, \$100.
484-2830. 2-11-12FORD GALAXIE 1967, good
condition, power steering, power
brakes, radio. 339-8092 after 5
p.m. 5-11-15FORD MAVERICK 1972. Two
door, six cylinder. Excellent
condition. Good economy car.
484-5473 between 9 a.m. and 6
p.m. 5-11-13GMC HANDIVAN 1967, V-8, 3
speed, paneled, pin stripping,
double bed, \$700 negotiable.
Jim, 332-3495. 10-11-19MAZDA, 1972 RX3-Rotary engine,
air conditioning. Like new!
\$2,500. 351-4880. 1-11-9MERCEDES 1971 350 SEDAN -
automatic, air AM/FM, console,
power steering, power brakes,
de-mister. 349-3908. 5-11-14M.G. MIDGET 1970, yellow, low
mileage, good tires, good
condition. 351-6573 after 6 p.m.
Must sell. 5-11-9MG MIDGET 1972 - AM/FM,
38,000 miles, \$1600. Will talk.
Call Mary at 337-2061 after 3
p.m. 3-11-9MGB GT 1969 - Leather, wires,
excellent condition. 28 m.p.g.
332-6246. 4-11-12MGC 1969. Cloth and fiberglass
tops, two new steel radials.
349-2342, after 5 p.m. 5-11-9MUSTANG 1965, V-8, automatic,
\$200. 349-2006. 8-10 a.m. 5:30-
6:30 p.m., 10-11 p.m. 4-11-9PINTO 1972 Runabout. Beautiful
condition, only 9,000 miles.
Automatic transmission, sun
roof. 351-4880. 2-11-9PLYMOUTH FURY III 1967 -
4-door, snow tires, V-8,
automatic. Excellent condition.
353-8376. 3-11-9PONTIAC LEMANS 1965, V-8,
automatic, snow tires, good
condition. 351-3696. 5-11-15PONTIAC CATALINA 1966 -
4-door, very clean, full power,
air, new tires. Call Mr. Vint
484-9644 (9-5 p.m.) 484-4137
after 7 p.m. 4-11-13PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1969 -
power steering/brakes. Door
locks, factory tape, rear window
defroster, mag wheels, vinyl
roof. \$900. Call 355-3093 after
6 p.m. 5-11-9RENAULT R-10 1967 Great buy!
Best offer over \$300. Call
882-9808 (351-9042 evenings).
3-11-9TRIUMPH 1972 SPITFIRE,
convertible, engine overhauled.
Excellent condition. \$2200.
337-0317. 3-11-12TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1968 -
yellow convertible - No further
need due to illness. Make offer.
655-2478. 5-11-14

Automotive

VAN 1969 DODGE - paneled,
carpeted, air, tape deck, 41,000
miles. 339-2952. 3-11-9VEGA STATIONWAGON 1971.
Big engine 4-speed. 22,000
miles. Excellent condition.
\$1500. 349-1089. 5-11-14VEGA WAGON 1972 - \$1800 or
best offer. Call after 5 p.m.,
332-3492. 5-11-13VEGA STATION Wagon, 1971 -
excellent condition. \$1100. Call
882-9807, after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-9VOLKSWAGEN 411, 1972. Air
conditioner, stereo/FM, 12,000
miles. 4-speed. Must sell.
351-3542 after 5:30 p.m. 4-11-14VOLKSWAGEN 1968, 4-speed,
FASTBACK, rebuilt engine.
First \$600 takes it. 353-6869.
3-11-12VOLVO 1965 - 544 Sports Coupe.
117,000 miles, dependable
classic. \$150. 349-2775, after 6
p.m. 3-11-9VW 1973 ORANGE \$2,900 or best
offer. Call after 5 p.m.
355-6031. 5-11-14VW VAN, 1972, AM/FM radio, still
in warranty. \$2500. 661-2343.
3-11-12

Motorcycles

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA,
repair and service, factory
trained. Winter storage available.
G.T. MOTORS, 816 East
Howe, Lansing. 485-6815. 10-11-91971 YAMAHA 350.
REASONABLY priced. Fastest
350 built. Call 355-9063.
3-11-12HONDA, 1973 - CB500, four barrel
500cc motor, saddle bags and
windshield, electric start. 3,000
miles. Best offer over \$1,200.
Phone P. L. Halstead, 882-0247,
9-5 p.m. 5-11-12ROYAL ENFIELD, 250 cc, good
condition, \$250 or offer. Extras.
484-1859. 1-11-9FALL SALE AT SHEP'S. Yamaha,
Triumph, BMW and Rickman
motorcycles. 1974's and 1973's.
Everything at reduced prices.
Leathers, parts and service.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just
south of I-96 overpass. Phone
694-6621. C-11-91966 BRIDGESTONE S90 cc.
Black, runs well, \$55. Call
482-4687 anytime. 5-11-9YAMAHA 125 - Mini Enduro.
Very good condition, \$325.
Phone 487-3196. 5-11-91972 - 650 Yamaha, 4713 miles.
Cherry. Excellent condition.
\$1000. Call 349-2168. 5-11-13

Auto Service

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced
rates to students. VAN WORLD,
645-2123. C-11-11-23JOIN THE COMPLETE auto
cooperation. Auto repairs, 50%
off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo
Street. 489-1346. C-11-30MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1970.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-11-30VW EXTRACTOR exhaust,
\$29.95. CHEQUERED FLAG,
2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1
mile west of campus. 487-5055.
C-11-30FOUR MICHELINS - 2 - 195X14
\$20 each. 2-205X14 \$30 each,
or best offer. Call Jim at
482-9974 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
5-11-12NO MONEY!!! and the car really
needs some work done on it?
Give us a try, we're the good
guys. Anything from front end
service to major overhauls.
OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC,
Grand River at Park Lake, East
Lansing. 351-3130 NO
RIPOFFS. C-5-11-9METRIC MOTORS. VW repair.
Okemos Road and I-96.
349-1929. C-11-30IF YOUR piano's just sitting there,
sell it for cash with a Want Ad.
Dial 355-8255.

CONFUSED

ABOUT

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!

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



©COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment

Woman 18 or over. Mother's helper.
Hours flexible, own
transportation. \$1.50/hour.
349-3666. 5-11-13LANSING SKI CLUB - FULL
TIME secretary needed, mid
November through March 30.
Applications taken and
interviews scheduled now, at the
ski area. Call 332-0600. 5-11-13WAITRESSES, 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.
14-11-13TELEPHONE MARKETING Full
time - Part time. \$2 per hour plus
bonus if you qualify. 394-1102.
C-11-30ATTENTION TO HRI GRADUATES
HOTEL MANAGER and restaurant
manager needed. CHIEFTAIN
MOTOR LODGE, Mount Pleasant,
Michigan. Apply in person or by
mail. 10-11-20CHILD CARE - 3 children, light
housekeeping; 2 children in
school 1/2 day, 1 full day. East
Lansing, walking distance to
campus. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday
- Friday. (\$200/month).
Alternate hours 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(\$140/month). Start
immediately or January. Own
transportation preferred. Call
332-1105 after 8 p.m. 3-11-9NURSERY ATTENDANT at
Okemos Baptist Church, Sunday
am and pm, and Wednesday pm.
Call 489-2830. 5-11-13Convenient Food Store needs
cashier in Lansing area. Three
positions available. Retail
experience preferred, but not
required. Must have
transportation. Good working
conditions. Starting pay
variable to ability. Hours
available and experience. If you
like working with people you'll
enjoy working at our Friendly
Min'A'Mart. See Mr. Vint at
Min'A'Mart Food Store 3135
S. Pennsylvania Avenue,
Lansing, on Monday November
12, between 7-9 p.m.WAITRESSES PART time
positions available. Lunch,
dinner and cocktails. Excellent
salary and tips. Call 484-4423
for appointment. THE DOME
ROOM, 222 Seymour, Lansing.
10-11-15PART TIMERS - Sales Personnel
willing to earn \$75 - \$155 every
week. For appointment call
CARROUSEL CARPETING at
694-3951. 0-11-9RESTAURANT HELP
Local Pizza establishment needs full
and part time employees. Must be
reliable and willing to work. Good
starting salary. Full time employees
eligible for many company benefits.
Apply in person to BUSCEMI'S,
1001 East Grand River, East
Lansing. 6-11-9BARTENDER PART time some
experience desired, although can
train. Good starting pay, apply
in person. DAGWOODS, 2803
East Kalamazoo. 5-11-12PART TIME insurance inspector.
Excellent income. Must be
dependable and reliable car.
Resume: Box 110, East Lansing.
5-11-12PART-TIME car washer-hiker to
clean up cars and trucks.
Mornings and Saturday. Good
driving record. Prefer 21 years or
older. Call 489-1484. 5-11-9FULL OR part time - temporary.
Accurate typists - speed not
necessary. Three positions, hours
and pay negotiable. Lansing,
near downtown. 371-1446.
2-11-9GIRLS NEEDED for telephone and
light office duties. Will start at
\$2.25 hourly plus generous
bonuses. Must be dependable
and have pleasant telephone
voice. Hours of work, 9 a.m. - 3
p.m. and 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Apply
in person at Okemos
Professional Center - 2248, Mt.
Hope, Suite E. 2-11-12CASHIER HOSTESS Ilforno Room
nights over 18. Apply in person
Coral Gables, East Grand River.
5-11-15WAITRESSES ILFORNO Room -
DAY and night positions
available. Apply in person.
CORAL GABLES, East Grand
River. 5-11-15SECURITY GUARD. Immediate
employment. Full and part time.
Must be 21 years or older with a
good police and work record.
Send a brief resume to Box A-1,
Michigan State News. 3-11-13WANTED: DIRECTOR of Nursing
for a 43-bed, skilled nursing
home. Call 646-6258. 5-11-15WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES, Bus
boys needed. 3 shifts available,
good pay, good working
conditions. Lansing Mall. Call
371-4774, between 10 a.m. - 4
p.m. 5-11-15SKI FREE, Room and Board for
minimal cost. Contact BOYNE
MOUNTAIN, Boyne Falls,
Michigan 49713, for positions as
hostesses, waitresses, busboys,
cooks and bakers. 5-11-12WAITRESSES - PART time, 8
p.m. - 4 a.m. Friday and
Saturday nights. Apply UNCLE
JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE,
2820 East Grand River.
10-11-12WAITER and waitress positions
for balance of fall term and
winter term now being filled.
Experience not required, we will
train you. Must be able to work
at least three noon hours (11-2
p.m.) per week and occasional
evening meals. Work alternate
weekends. Apply in person at
THE UNIVERSITY CLUB,
3435 Forest Road, Lansing.
10-11-20WAITERS, 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.
14-11-13HOUSEKEEPING, 4 HOURS a
week, full and part time. We
train you. Car needed. Call
evenings. 393-3733. 3-11-9DELIVERY (OWN car) or inside
help, full and part time. Must be
able to work weekends.
337-1634. 5-11-13WAITRESSES AND WAITERS
NOW HIRING neat, experienced
applicants for steady luncheon
and dinner shifts. Apply in person,
JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, one of
Lansing's finest restaurants. Phone
372-4300. 7-11-16STUDENT WITH reliable car to do
part-time work for TV 2
CAPITOL BUREAU. If you
want to make some easy money,
call Tom Greene at 482-5340 or
373-1677. 5-11-14MATH TUTOR for bright high
school girls. 2-4 hours weekly.
Meet on campus. 355-4615 or
361-8467. 1-11-9

Employment

WANTED: AN administrative
assistant possessing secretarial
skills to work 15 hours/week for
Married Student Union.
Willingness to do some leg work a
plus. Must qualify for work
study. Salary \$2.00 -
\$2.50/hour. Contact Jennifer
Ramsy at 489-2401 before 5
p.m. 10-11-15MECHANIC - FOREIGN car, with
or without own hand tools, must
be dependable and willing to
make 1 year commitment. Call
351-9042 after 6 p.m. 5-11-15RESTAURANT MANAGER
NEW PIZZA and sandwich
restaurant in East Lansing. Must be
persevering, reliable and willing to
work long hours in return for a
solid career. Paid vacations,
insurance and all company benefits.
Must be clean cut with very neat
appearance. Starting salary \$9,000 -
\$11,000 per year. Send
confidential resume to Mr.
Kleweno, Post Office Box 219,
Arlington, Texas. 76013 8-11-19BABYSITTER WANTED.
3:30-5:30 weekdays and some
other times. Stop by 731
Burcham Drive, Apartment
D-206. 1-11-9WAITRESSES PART time positions
available. Lunch, dinner and
cocktails. Excellent salary and
tips. Call 484-4423 for
appointment. THE DOME
ROOM, 222 Seymour, Lansing.
0-11-9TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term.
\$9.95 month. Free same day
delivery and service. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-11-30CRUTCHES, WHEEL chairs,
walkers. GULLIVER STATE
DRUG, 1105 East Grand River.
332-2011 or 332-5171. Free
parking. 0-5-11-12FOUR BEDROOM home near
Lansing General Hospital.
Carpeted, kitchen built-ins,
fireplace, central vacuum, two
baths. \$325 - option to buy.
Phone owner, 489-1276. 5-11-14

Apartment

TO SUBLET - room in 2-bedroom
house, near East Lansing, has
kitchen, bath, etc. Pets welcome.
\$48/month plus utilities. Phone
332-0408 after 5 p.m. 2-11-19GIRL NEEDED starting winter.
Chalet Apartments, \$70.
337-7042. 2-11-9NEED MALE or female
immediately. \$64.60. One block
campus. 351-1859. 3-11-12MEADOWBROOK TRACE one
bedroom to sublet. Call
489-5637 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
5-11-12WOMAN: ONE block from campus
1 vacancy in 3 girl apartment.
Completely furnished. Utilities
and parking included. \$80.
349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-11-301 OR 2 GIRLS to sublease Cedar
Village apartment starting winter
term. 332-0174. 5-11-12NEEDED - 1 PERSON for
furnished 4 man apartment.
Cedar Village. 332-8007 6-11-16DORRANCE PLACE - Lansing.
Large 1 bedroom apartments for
rent. Neat and clean. Students
welcome. Sorry no children. Call
HERRIMAN REAL ESTATE,
371-4158. 4-11-9TWO, THREE man; furnished,
utilities paid. Close to campus.
337-2571. 3-11-12TWO GIRLS needed winter and
spring. \$62.50, Capital Villa.
337-7998. 3-11-12WOMAN NEEDED to share
apartment. One block from
campus. 332-3601. 5-11-14GIRL NEEDED for four man -
Campus Hill, \$66. 349-1748.
3-11-12GIRL NEEDED for Campus Hill
Apartments. 3-man till June \$88
per month. Call 349-1917.
10-11-191 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED,
East Lansing apartment.
December 1. \$170 includes heat.
No children. 332-0187,
337-2585. 351-0866. 5-11-91 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, quiet,
spacious, Woodside North,
sublease immediately.
355-9344. 5-11-14GIRL NEEDED winter and/or
spring. Across from Williams Hall.
332-4282. 5-11-13MSU AREA - Okemos. One
bedroom, furnished, air
conditioned, carpeted, modern,
\$160 heat included. 349-

Houses

LAKE LANSING log house — 4 bedrooms, stone fireplace, rustic, large. Immediately! 339-8922, 339-2310, 5-11-13

MOVE IN today! Room in furnished, East Lansing residential ranch for female, \$91/month. Car advisable. Phone 351-4065 after 5 p.m. 3-11-9

PERSON FOR own room in house. 1 block from campus. 351-6475. 3-11-9

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE — near Mt. Hope. 3 bedroom home for rent. Reasonable. Students welcome. Sorry no children. CALL HERRIMAN REAL ESTATE, 371-4158, 4-11-9

Rooms

SOPHOMORE MEN, share your lifestyle with us winter term. No obligation. Room \$200 and up, board \$100 per term. These Dail's, 139 Bailey Street (behind Taco Bell) 332-2563. We're few, we're friends, we're free 5-11-9

WOMAN — LARGE, quiet, single room, close-in. Kitchen. No parking. 332-0647 after 5 p.m. or Saturday, 1-11-9

MALE STUDENTS only, three rooms. Kitchen facilities, close to campus. \$65-\$75. Call 332-8878, 6-11-16

CAPITOL CLUBS rooms for men and women. TV, laundry, restaurant and lounge. Free night parking. 222 Seymour. 0-11-30

OWN ROOM, Female. Furnished. Share bath, kitchen. \$40/month. 332-0202, 1-11-9

FEMALE NEEDS single room. Cooking preferred, close. Call 332-0185, 5-11-13

GIRL to sublease winter-spring. Beautiful house with deck from campus. \$78. Join or Carol after 5 p.m. 337-2036, 3-11-9

KALAMAZOO NEAR Pennsylvania. No cooking, nice place. 372-0992, nights, 3-11-9

For Sale

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell, BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244, 0-7-11-9

GARAGE SALE — good stuff — fabulous bargains. 4453 Oakwood Drive, Forest Hills, Okemos. Saturday, Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. 2-11-9

GREAT BUY on stereo LP's (Columbia). Listening music. Call 353-7112 after 6 p.m. w

EDINGTON SPECIALS — 3' x 5' cotton Oriental rugs. Special — \$350. 422 South Washington, 485-7129, 3-11-13

TV, PHILCO, works sometimes. Best offer. Call 353-8221 after 1 p.m. 3-11-13

GARAGE SALE Friday November 9th, and Saturday, November 10th. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 225 Montego, near Wood Road and Lake Lansing Road. Large selection, good quality, low prices. 1-11-9

I AM selling one Senior coupon for Indiana game. 332-4641 evenings, or 355-3447 10 a.m. - 12 noon, 5-11-15

TYPEWRITER, OLYMPIA manual, excellent condition, black, portable. \$60. must sell. 337-2089 or 351-0526, 3-11-13

PROSSIGNOL OLYMPIQUE skis 180 cm, slalom 444 bindings, fine condition, 1 year old, \$120. Poles included. Must sell. 351-5329 after 3 p.m. 5-11-9

RING SET — 1/3 Karat. Appraise at \$350, will sacrifice \$175. 351-2313 after 10:30 p.m. 3-11-13

GAZELLE 10-speed, \$75 or best offer. 337-3490 after 5 p.m. 1-11-9

NEW MAG — rims \$70 or best offer. 337-2155 or 373-3957, 5-11-15

AI CARRIER — for Chevy or larger. Must sell. Call 355-6118, 1-11-9

ANNUAL TOY sale — beginning November 12 until sold out. Excellent selection of recycled toys. JUNIOR LEAGUE CEDAR CHEST, 119 East Kalamazoo, 485-0865, 1-11-9

DEER RIFLE, shotgun, hunter's stove, heater, coats, clothes. 372-5172, evenings, 1-11-9

WANTED TO BUY: good condition rock albums and 45's. 372-1973, 4-11-9

YPSY WAGON ANTIQUES. Collectibles, jewelry, clothes, art deco-novels. 220 Albert, under Lums. Tuesday-Saturday, 11 p.m. - 5 p.m., Friday until 9 p.m., 4-11-9

45 USED SEWING Machines, zig-zagger and straight-stitchers. \$12.50 and up. 23 used vacuum cleaners, Upright and Canisters, \$5.00 and up. All makes and models. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Daily 9-5, Saturday 9-12, 0-11-30

ALTEC 874m SPEAKERS. (Used) \$225/pair, Sony TC121 Cassette deck. Sony 4-ch receiver, Dynaco 120 power amp. Electro-voice speakers. Tandberg, Sony and Akai reel to reel tape recorders. P.E. 2020, and BSR, Garrard, turntables. 2,000 8-track pre-recorded tapes, \$1.50/each. 1,000 L.P. records, 50c and up. Large selection of FM/AM radios, portable cassettes, auto 8-track units, cassettes; quad and stereo. Used Polaroids, 35mm movie and slide camera equipment. Italian wall tapestries, 30 patterns, \$6/up. Used portable and electric desk model typewriters. Sale prices on late-model portable electric sewing machines, used portable TV's \$49/up. 100 Dail's, 139 Bailey Street (behind Taco Bell) 332-2563. We're few, we're friends, we're free 5-11-9

WOMAN — LARGE, quiet, single room, close-in. Kitchen. No parking. 332-0647 after 5 p.m. or Saturday, 1-11-9

MALE STUDENTS only, three rooms. Kitchen facilities, close to campus. \$65-\$75. Call 332-8878, 6-11-16

CAPITOL CLUBS rooms for men and women. TV, laundry, restaurant and lounge. Free night parking. 222 Seymour. 0-11-30

OWN ROOM, Female. Furnished. Share bath, kitchen. \$40/month. 332-0202, 1-11-9

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USED SEWING Machines, zig-zagger and straight-stitchers. \$12.50 and up. 23 used vacuum cleaners, Upright and Canisters, \$5.00 and up. All makes and models. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Daily 9-5, Saturday 9-12, 0-11-30

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OWN ROOM, Female. Furnished. Share bath, kitchen. \$40/month. 332-0202, 1-11-9

MEN'S 10-SPEED Sear's bicycle, \$50. Call 353-9456 days, 482-2002 evenings. 3-11-9

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FOUND: 11/6 SALT and Pepper, brown dog by Wells Hall. Call 371-4572, C-11-13

FOUND: REWARD for blue star sapphire ladies ring. Lost in women's restroom at Men's IM Bldg. 353-1265, 3-11-13

LOST: BROWN leather hand bag. Leave message for Mary Gian. 484-2253, Reward, 1-11-9

LOST: BLACK Dachshund, answers to "Lucky," vicinity Cherry Lane. Lost November 7. 351-5658, 2-11-12

LOST: OMEGA wristwatch between Wells Hall and Erickson Hall, 11/5. Reward. Call 355-8149 after 5 p.m. 5-11-14

LOST: MONOCULAR, bicycle route between Vet Clinic-Jenison. NEEDED! 337-7483, 3-11-9

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FOUND: NOVEMBER 1, Woman's wristwatch near Auditorium. Call 355-1993 and identify. C-11-12

FOUND: RING in Student Services Building. Identify. Contact Ruth, 264 Student Services. C-11-12

FOUND: PAIR of gold wire glasses/tinted lenses in black case. 355-8911, C-11-19

FOUND: SAINT ANTHONY Jersey on East Campus Fields. Paul 351-3211, C-11-9

LOST: PAIR of dark rimmed glasses between Erickson and Harrison, three weeks ago. 355-5832, 6-11-14

LOST: Men's aviator prescription sun glasses. Black case. Call 332-6219, 3-11-9

Lost & Found

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who's whose

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Jan B. Sikov, Detroit, Michigan Senior, Alpha Epsilon Phi to Ron S. Miller Oak Park, Michigan, Graduate study M.S.U., Phi Kappa Tau.

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Metric measurement

Gisella Gabrena, left, Jennifer Main, David Price and Kip Lewis practice measuring objects with metric rulers in their first-grade class at Bailey School, 300 Bailey St. The East Lansing Board of Education will vote Dec. 3 on a resolution to reaffirm the adoption of the teaching of the metric system in the fall of 1974. State News photo by Dale Atkins

FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM, CANTLON SAID

By ED WARNER

MSU needs to preserve the tenure system, not for job security, but for academic freedom, Provost John E. Cantlon said Wednesday.

Speaking before the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), Cantlon said that job security has become the major concern to many tenured faculty because of recent student enrollment drops in once popular programs.

Cantlon pointed out that the areas of education, sociology and liberal arts have all suffered enrollment losses, while business administration, agricultural science and medicine have all seen their enrollments increase.

"This presents a management problem in that music instructors make bad math professors vice versa," he said.

Cantlon reaffirmed the University's position on tenure, however, saying "The day we have to terminate tenured

faculty because of enrollment changes will mean we have done the University a great disservice."

To provide tenured instructors with a more secure future, Cantlon proposed that future bulges in program enrollment be covered by temporary instructors until it can be determined if the increases are permanent.

Cantlon also noted a need to "maintain a continued flow of young instructors in order to have a diverse age structure as well as rank structure."

To help promote this, he asked that the University appoint these instructors at the lowest level rather than having approval begin at the top.

Cantlon maintained, however, that tenure should not be promised to any incoming appointee and only to prospective faculty who already hold professorships.

He continued by saying, "MSU is already on the high side for tenure when compared to the Big Ten and 62 other U.S. graduate institutions."

According to Cantlon, 40 per cent of MSU's total instructional personnel is now on tenure. Meanwhile, he said, 60 per cent

of MSU's total instructional payroll goes to those with tenure.

Cantlon concluded his remarks to the 25 persons who attended the meeting by telling them he had one objection to an experimental program for early faculty retirement that several other universities are experimenting with.

"Strange as it may seem," he said, "the best faculty members tend to retire early."

Area schools, state start shift from miles to meters

By MICHAEL J. FOX
State News Staff Writer

Children are taught meters instead of inches in the kindergartens and first grade classrooms of Lansing.

Where elementary students once may have measured the length of a caterpillar with a ruler marked off by inches, curious pupils now use a meter stick and express the length of the little critter in terms of centimeters.

What is this foreign language called meters?

Meters are a part of the metric system, an international measurement system which is fast replacing the familiar English measurement system of feet, pounds and quarts.

Within the next decade, you might send your child to the grocery store to buy two liters of milk instead of a half gallon.

In fact, a check with state government and local school officials reveals that more and more people are beginning to think metric.

On Sept. 12, the State Board of Education adopted a plan calling for statewide implementation of the metric system by 1976. State School Superintendent John Porter was told to make every effort to insure that science and arithmetic textbooks sold after June 1976 use the metric system predominately.

The state board also plans to issue pocket-size cards for citizens to help them convert to metrics.

In East Lansing, the school board will vote on Dec. 3 on a resolution reaffirming the district's intention to adopt the metric system by 1975.

"There will be an additional cost to convert because we just purchased new mathematics instructional material four years ago and wouldn't normally be replacing it," said Robert Docking, East Lansing director of instruction. "But we can meet the cost."

Docking said East Lansing is now testing various metric instructional kits in different classrooms in order to find the one best suited for districtwide use.

"There is worldwide pressure to make everything uniform and bring everybody closer together," said Lowell Doyle, asst. engineer for traffic and safety for the State Highway Dept.

Doyle knows about the metric system because the Michigan highway department is now putting up experimental signs which tell motorists the distance to a town in kilometers as well as miles.

On U.S. 27 running north out of Lansing to Clare, signs list distance in the strange kilometer amount which is computed with one mile equaling 1.609 kilometers. The kilometer signs are also on M-90 near Crosswell in Sanilac County. On U.S. 2 at St. Ignace, the motorist is told it is 50 miles and or 80.465 kilometers to Sault Ste. Marie.

The cost of the experiment, Doyle said, is the same as the cost of putting up most standard highway signs — averaging \$3 a square foot to make and erect the sign on a metal pole.

"We put up the signs to test the public sentiment," he said. "They don't mean a thing to me. We've had little feedback —

The metric system has been a legal form of measurement in the United States since 1866 and has always been used in the firearms and optics industries.

The metric system is based on units of 10, eliminating the need for memorizing conversion units such as 12 inches equal a foot.

A meter measures distance, a liter measures liquid and a gram measures weight. A centimeter is one-hundredth of a meter and a kilometer is 1,000 meters.

In Michigan, the State Board of Education favors total conversion to metrics in 1976 rather than a dual system such as Britain used in its conversion.

mostly people don't know what the signs mean."

In the Lansing schools, pupils learn what those signs mean.

"We have directed our kindergarten and first grade teachers to make no reference to the English (inches, etc.) system," said Frank Rogers, coordinator of mathematics programs for the Lansing schools.

"The students' initial measuring experience is in meters," Rogers said. "The problem is the kids learn the English system too well at home and it's harder to learn translation for metrics instead of learning it as the original measuring system."

The old classroom yardstick has been replaced by a meterstick which equals 3.281 feet.

"We are only ordering metersticks for classrooms now," he says. "But some of the rulers have inches on the other side which makes them useless because kids use the inches side."

At the fourth-grade level where weight measures are usually learned, the schools are having difficulty finding good metric scales which use grams instead of the old ounce and pound scales.

However, the federal government eventually will help finance the acquisition of metric weights with legislation which possibly will be passed this year, Rogers said.

In August 1972, the U.S. Senate overwhelmingly passed a bill which would have provided sizable stipends for financing measurement changes in industry and education. At a metric convention this August, Jeff Odom of the federal Office of Weights and Measures predicted the House of Representatives would pass one of 13 metric conversion bills now before it.

Though the stipends might not be as great when the legislation passes both houses, many groups are already encouraging the adoption of the metric system. In March, General Motors announced that within three years it would convert to metrics.

One out of every 10 corporations — usually multinational firms — uses the metric system.

"It is unfortunate that it took so long to begin the change to metrics," said Richard C. Johnston, international trade specialist for the state Dept. of Commerce. "Traditionally, England is more backward and less developed than we are, but they have already gone to it."

Johnston said the use of metrics is necessary in international trade.

Johnston works with Michigan manufacturers who want to export overseas, becoming a major market with Michigan's establishment of a trade office in Japan and Belgium.

"If someone wants to export infant sleepware, he must expect to label the clothes with metric sizes instead of inches," he said.

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Misunderstanding slows county bikeway system

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

A misunderstanding about the intended use of \$11,000 in county funds may cause a two- to three-week delay in the development of a planning study for a countywide bikeway system.

John B. Czarnecki, chairman of the Ingham County Nonmotorized Transportation Advisory Group, said that members of the group thought the study should examine plans for horseback riding, hiking and other nonmotorized transportation trails in addition to the bikeway system.

But the county board, which had allocated \$5,500 that was matched by the county road commission for the project, thought differently.

The two agencies had charged the advisory group with hiring a planner for the project.

To clarify the apparent mix-up, William Burchfield of the Ingham County Road Commission attended a meeting of the board's Public Works Committee where the planning proposal initiated.

The committee informed Burchfield that the intent of the board was that the money be spent solely for the bikeway study. Burchfield relayed the message to Czarnecki in a letter.

Three planners who want to do the study have already made presentations before the advisory group that included proposals for bridge, hiking and cross-country ski trails.

Czarnecki said the group would still be able to decide on one of the planners at its Nov. 19 meeting, but that the revision of the work plan would set the planner back from two to three weeks.

The thrust for the bikeway study was prompted by a recently enacted state law which requires county road commissions to spend at least half of 1 per cent of their annual budget for nonmotorized transportation.

In Ingham County that would amount to about \$20,000, Czarnecki said.

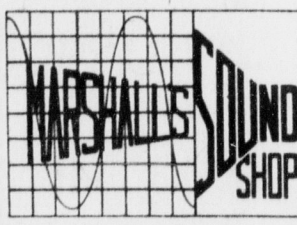
An attorney general's ruling on the law will determine whether the half of 1 per cent figure constitutes a minimum or maximum.

Czarnecki said his group is pressuring the attorney

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