

# PIRGIM study attacks Pentagon spending

By JUNE E.K. DELANO  
State News Staff Writer

The effects of military spending on the Michigan economy have always been considered beneficial, but new research coordinated in a PIRGIM report released last week shows that each billion dollars spent by the Pentagon costs the people of Michigan 3,200 jobs.

"The Empty Pork Barrel" researched and compiled by Marion Anderson, PIRGIM's legislative director, details the negative effects that the annual \$80 billion defense budget has on employment, specifically in Michigan.

"For every job that Henry Jackson has bought off for the state of Washington," Anderson said, "there are two people employed in this state."

Anderson's conclusions are based on research by Bruce Russett of Yale University which shows how military spending affects the civilian economy and predicts what spending in the civilian economy will be sacrificed when military spending is increased.

The PIRGIM report translates Russett's dollar figures into jobs and relates them to the Michigan economy, which by Russett's calculations is very vulnerable to defense spending. The major areas which suffer from military spending are durable goods, services and state and local government, all of which are prominent in the Michigan economy.

The report also uses a study commissioned by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., which shows that for \$1 billion of government expenditure, defense spending will generate only 48,000 jobs while public housing will generate 76,000, the Job Corps will generate 151,000 and a teaching program could generate 100,000 jobs.

The thrust of the PIRGIM report is to point out that defense spending has a negative effect on the economy and to conclude that the defense budget should be cut by \$20 billion dollars.

"That is the amount of the 'peace dividend' that Nixon promised us at the end of the Vietnam War," Anderson explained. "That's how much the war was

costing, but the defense budget was never cut and now they're asking for billions more."

The report says that except in areas of intensive military contracting, like Texas, California or Washington, there would be a

"We've sponsored this kind of legislation each of the last two years," said John Holum, McGovern's legislative assistant, "but it's hard to draft a legislative vehicle. The administration can ask for a \$15 to 20 billion increase in

to convert companies which are phased out of defense contracting into areas like transportation, low-cost housing or conservation. Holum said. It, too, will be an amendment to the military procurement bill.

However, Holum does not believe that conversion legislation will meet success until there is a wholesale scaling down of the military.

"The people who would supposedly be interested, the employers and employees in defense industries are more interested in the job they've got now," Holum said. "Conversion legislation just doesn't seem to have a constituency."

Anderson agrees that though surveys and polls indicate that people are overwhelmingly in favor of defense budget cuts, Congress is lagging.

"Congress is male and WASP," she explained. "Many of these men fought in World War II and reached their political maturity during the Cold War. They just don't see the massive change in public opinion."

She also blames the tens of thousands

of public relations people who work for the Pentagon.

"There is no concentrated lobbying effort to cut the defense budget," she said. "There is a constant and concentrated effort to maintain it."

Anderson is optimistic, however, because she thinks the credibility of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is waning. That, combined with a new Congress and political impact of the PIRGIM study, will spur legislation, she hopes.

She is encouraged because gubernatorial candidates here in Michigan, California senators, the Electrical Engineering News and many individuals have requested copies of the report, and she has appeared on radio and television shows to discuss it.

A Defense Dept. spokesman said Tuesday that the PIRGIM statistics were accurate, but that they did not mean that defense spending caused unemployment. He insisted that the traditional view of military spending as a booster of the whole economy was still true.

*Congress is male and WASP. Many of these men fought in World War II and reached their political maturity during the Cold War. They just don't see the massive change in public opinion."*

—Marion Anderson, PIRGIM's legislative director.

net gain in jobs if defense spending was cut.

However, the crux of the problem is the conversion of military production plants over to civilian production, and that, Anderson stresses, is dependent on conversion legislation from Congress.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has been proposing conversion legislation in the Senate since 1964, with no success.

defense spending and they know it will go through. Why should they bother with conversion legislation?"

McGovern's amendment to last year's Military Procurement Authorization Bill, which would have required all defense contractors to initiate conversion planning, received only 29 votes in the Senate.

He is trying again this year with a plan



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## Nixon finishes Mideast tour, says understanding created

By JOHN HERBERS  
NEW YORK TIMES

AMMAN, Jordan, — President Nixon completed his seven-day tour of the Middle East Tuesday, terming it a success under his limited set of objectives.

He left Amman for the Azores where he was to remain overnight for talks with Portuguese President Gen. Antonio de Spinoia before returning to Washington. He will set out early next week for a Moscow summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In an exchange of toasts last night with King Hussein, Nixon stressed the symbolic importance of the Middle East trip.

"It is the last stop on this trip," he said, "but it is only the beginning of the journey for peace."

"We have a long way to go," he continued, "and this trip is simply another step in which understanding has been created where there was misunderstanding before; where new relations have been created where there were no relations before."

At the Amman airport Tuesday, Nixon said "If there is one fact that stands out it is this: the leaders of the nations we visited are dedicated to peace and the people we saw, and we saw literally

millions in five countries, are dedicated to peace."

Senior Administration officials said the formal agreements announced during the President's trip would have been achieved anyway.

Secretary of State Kissinger said the plan to provide nuclear energy to Egypt for peaceful purposes had been negotiated before the trip; the resumption of diplomatic relations with Syria was planned independent of the trip; the nuclear and military agreements with Israel were scheduled whatever the President's plans, and a joint statement reached here Tuesday between the two heads of state was no significant advance over what was already under way.

The chief step announced here was the creation of a joint Jordanian-United States commission to review on a regular basis the various areas of cooperation between the two countries' economic development, trade and investment, military assistance and supply and scientific, social and cultural affairs.

It was pointed out in the statement that Nixon has submitted to Congress legislation for a substantial increase in

economic and military aid to Jordan, partly to upgrade weapons destroyed in the October War.

But for symbolic importance, there was no doubt that the American presence in the form of the President and his party had made a strong impact, particularly among the Arab countries. The cover of a weekly Arab magazine, Al-Diar, Tuesday carried a color picture of Nixon in Arab headress.

Though Nixon stressed at every stop that he had not come here offering any specific solution, his presence and message was interpreted by the Arab leaders as offering hope that there would be, through negotiations, a substantial Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory taken not only in the October War but also the 1967 war.

In Jerusalem, Nixon promised continued support to Israel but warned that she must consider new approaches to a peaceful solution, including alternatives that would not have been considered in the past.

U.S. officials said this was a suggestion that Israel would have to make new concessions on territory beyond those it already has made to Syria and Egypt.

Welcome Back

The State News begins its summer schedule with today's issue. It will be published three times each week and distributed in all occupied residence halls, classroom buildings and the mail slots in married housing.

President Wharton testifies in Washington before a Senate subcommittee on education. He told the subcommittee that the tuition increase at MSU last year could have been avoided if federal promises had been kept.

The state House will vote today on a proposal to let Michigan voters decide whether 18-year-olds should run for state offices including governor, senator and representative. Supporters of the proposal claim opponents are disguising their motives with complaints about other parts of the bill. See page 3.

MSU's commencement speaker Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., told graduates there are other important issues besides Watergate. See page 12.

Refund

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may obtain a \$1 refund authorization by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. through June 28.

immediate punitive raid.

The Arabs' raid on Shamir came soon after Nixon began his Middle East tour Thursday to an enthusiastic greeting by millions in Cairo, Egypt.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed credit for the attack, called it "our reaction to the Nixon visit to the Arab world."

The four Arab raiders apparently slipped across the border from Lebanon despite the taut Israeli air and land border

(continued on page 10.)

## Tape said to refute Nixon coverup stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee heard a tape Tuesday which sources said indicates President Nixon discussed the Watergate coverup four days earlier than he has publicly said he learned of it.

No member would comment publicly on details of evidence heard in the closed sessions. But sources said a tape recording of Nixon listening to other tapes and commenting on them confirmed earlier claims that the President talked of White House involvement in the coverup as early as March 17, 1973.

Nixon has said he first learned of the Watergate coverup on March 21, 1973, when John W. Dean III, then White House counsel, told him.

One committee source said the tape, of Nixon talking to several aides on June 4, 1973, confirmed a statement made May 21 by committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., that Nixon's remarks on the tape about the March 17 discussion "includes a

discussion of the Watergate matter and possible involvement of White House personnel and others."

The committee hopes to complete its hearings of evidence by Friday. Items remaining to be covered by the committee this week include the events surrounding the dismissal of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox last fall, Nixon's 1969-72 income tax returns and a study of the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969-70.

Meanwhile, James D. St. Clair, Nixon's Watergate lawyer, said that committee staff memos on impeachment evidence that have been leaked to newsmen "have been accurately described as very misleading."

Fourteen memos were drafted for committee members by William P. Dixon, a lawyer on the committee staff, and half have been leaked.

No one has accused Dixon of leaking the memos himself.

(continued on page 10.)



King Hussein of Jordan and President Nixon stand at attention as the national anthems are played on Nixon's arrival at Amman airport Monday for a state visit.

## AS NIXON ENDS TOUR

### Israelis bomb Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli planes bombed and strafed suspected Arab terrorist centers in southern Lebanon Tuesday, minutes before President Nixon ended his Middle East tour, the military command reported.

The raids were evidently delayed retaliation for the Palestinian guerrilla attack last Thursday on the Shamir outpost near the Golan Heights, where seven women were killed and three men wounded. The four Arab raiders also were killed.

Initial reports from Beirut said two Palestinians were wounded in the half-hour air raid. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Witnesses in Lebanon said the Israeli jet

fighters streaked over villages and plantations near the Israeli border and in the shadow of Mt. Hermon. The area is known as "Fatahland" because of the Palestinian guerrilla bases located there.

Israel said its planes returned safely to base.

The air raid apparently was timed to come immediately after Nixon ended his trip to four Arab capitals and Israel. The Israeli communique said the raids began at 3:10 p.m. Israel time, minutes after Nixon boarded his jetliner and 18 minutes before it left Amman, Jordan.

Israel's Information Minister Aharon Yariv admitted Monday that Nixon's visit was a factor in Israel's refraining from an

## Car accident kills student on last day of finals week

Finals were over and everyone was in a big hurry to get home for the summer, but MSU freshman never got there.

Diane Marie Arsen, 20, was killed when the van she was driving was struck by another car at 5 p.m. June 7 at the intersection of Farm Lane and Wilson Road.

This was only the third fatal accident in history on the MSU campus but was the second one this school year. Last fall a student was killed when his motorcycle hit a light pole.

Arsen was going west on Wilson Road when her van was hit by a Mustang traveling north on Farm Lane, throwing her from her vehicle.

A doctor and a medical student who were passing by treated Arsen before the ambulance arrived. She was then rushed to Sparrow Hospital where she died from injuries an hour later.

Arsen was from Waterford and had lived in A421 Bailey Hall.

Barbara Best, A427 Bailey Hall, freshman, a passenger in the van, was taken to the University Health Center where she was treated for lacerations and a broken shoulderbone.

The driver of the Mustang, Cynthia Sheldon, A330 Bailey Hall, junior, was also taken to the University Health Center and treated for a slight muscle strain of the neck.



High school auto mechanics from all over the United States gathered at Texas Stadium Tuesday to compete in the 13th national championship of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest. New cars were identically "bugged" to keep them from starting or running properly, and the students' job was to find and fix the malfunctions. Scholarships were offered to the winners.

# NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

## U.S. denies airplane shot down

The Viet Cong claimed on Tuesday its gunners have shot down an unmanned U.S. reconnaissance aircraft over South Vietnam's northern Quang Tri Province.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said he has "never heard of the incident." He said he was unaware of any U.S. reconnaissance flights over South Vietnam.

Earlier the United States had accused North Vietnam and the Viet Cong of refusing to honor the 17-month-old Vietnam cease-fire and trying to conquer South Vietnam by military force.

A strongly worded U.S. Embassy statement said the Hanoi regime continues to ship "massive quantities of war material and thousands of their young men into the South, both in obvious violation" of the Vietnam peace agreement.

It claimed 66,243 North Vietnamese and 17,979 South Vietnamese soldiers have been killed and 175,000 have been wounded on both sides since the cease-fire was signed in January 1973.

## Italy's leaders discuss economics

Italy's political leaders met Tuesday for the first time since the government collapsed a week ago, optimistic that they would agree on an austerity package to bail the country out of its worst economic crisis since World War II.

The meeting came hours after the dominant Christian Democratic party suffered a setback in elections in Sardinia.

With leftist parties scoring impressive gains in the voting, political observers believed the Socialist party would put more pressure on Premier Mariano Rumor in the crucial economic talks.

## New U.S. energy chief confirmed

After a 24-hour delay, the Senate confirmed John C. Sawhill Tuesday as the government's new energy chief. The vote was 87-4.

The nomination of Sawhill, who had been deputy director of the Federal Energy Office before William E. Simon moved up to secretary of the Treasury, was approved originally by the Senate on Monday.

But the action was rescinded when Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., advised Senate leaders he wished to speak against it before the formal vote.

Abourezk, Sens. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., voted against the nomination.

## Kelley: free pollution control funds

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Tuesday asked the U.S. Supreme Court to immediately release \$500 million in water pollution control funds impounded by President Nixon.

Kelley's brief was filed as a "friend of the court" action in the existing legal dispute between the Environmental Protection Agency and the city of New York over impoundment of similar funds.

The federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 provided for a mandatory allotment of \$11 billion in water pollution control funds but the Nixon administration has allotted only \$5 billion.

## Record numbers to run in Canada

A record number of candidates entered the campaign for Canada's general election July 8 before the nominations closed Monday night.

A late surge of applications pushed the total past the 1972 mark of 1,117 candidates. The official total was not yet available, but an unofficial report said 1,210 persons entered the race.

Electoral officials said the two major parties, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives led by Robert Stanfield, had both entered candidates for all 264 seats in the House of Commons.

Another all-time high was set by the 135 women candidates, almost double the 71 who ran in 1972.

Trudeau faces five challengers for his seat - three from the other main parties plus an Independent and a Marxist-Leninist.

## Boycott of French ships approved

Australian longshoremen voted Tuesday to boycott French ships bringing goods to Australia in protest against French nuclear tests in the Pacific.

A meeting of all unions involved in maritime trade agreed the ban would remain in force until the present series of atmospheric tests at the Mururoa Atoll is completed.

The unions decided not to protest against the Chinese nuclear test on Monday, a few hours after the first explosion in the French series.

Both the Japanese and Australian governments criticized the Chinese.

## Campers to begin paying fees

Campers using many of the facilities in national forests will begin paying fees ranging from \$1 to \$4 per day on the weekend, the U.S. Forest Service announced Monday.

Officials said the fees will go into effect Saturday. They will be charged on about 2,000 of the 5,000 camping grounds operated by the agency.

# U. S., France end long dispute



U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (left) shakes hands with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau outside the Parliament building in Ottawa Tuesday. Both were leaving the opening session of a two-day NATO conference.

FROM WIRE SERVICES

OTTAWA — The United States and France on Tuesday settled their long-standing and potentially shattering dispute over the nature of consultations within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The final understanding cleared the way for formal release Wednesday of a declaration of principles outlining a new relationship for the Western military alliance.

The settlement came at the start of the 25th annual meeting of NATO foreign ministers in this Canadian capital and the French foreign minister was quoted as saying it ended "the most unnecessary fight in the world."

An American official termed the U.S.-French settlement a gentlemen's agreement. It came in a brief meeting between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the new French foreign minister, Jean Sauvagnargues.

They concurred that the controversial Paragraph 11 of the declaration will not contain a legal requirement that the United States consult with NATO members on such things as its negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Instead, and this was a major shift from past French demands, the declaration will do no more than express a political commitment for each of the 15 NATO members to

consult among themselves.

After brief opening remarks by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, acting conference Chairman James Callaghan of Great Britain and Secretary General M.A.H. Luns of the Netherlands formally set the meeting in motion.

Nine ministers spoke in the morning session, including Kissinger, who was quoted as saying the fight over the declaration of language had obscured the issues and set back work on improving alliance cooperation.

Kissinger predicted the meeting would be "one of the most important" in the 25-year history of the alliance.

The Middle East was mentioned briefly in the morning session with Kissinger saying he no longer had any objections to individual NATO members seeking bilateral arrangement with the Arab oil producing nations.

Previously Kissinger had opposed such bilateral deals on grounds they would only split the American-Western Europe relationship.

Officials said they doubted he would have anything more to say here about the wiretap issue and indicated Kissinger will now leave the matter to the review that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

has consented to conduct.

In Washington, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said Tuesday he has asked the Justice Dept. to provide additional documents to the committee review of Kissinger's wiretapping role.

Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters the Justice Dept. had supplied a considerable amount of material, "but as always there are what would appear to be gaps."

Kissinger said last week in Salzburg, Austria, that he would resign unless questions about his testimony last September regarding wiretapping of 13 government employees and four newsmen are cleared up.

## Area Dems to hear rep

State Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, will be speaking to the Greater Lansing Democratic Business and Professional Assn. at Archie Tarpoff's restaurant, at noon Wednesday, 124 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing.

Nelson, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, will discuss ratification of the 1974-75 appropriations.

# Food stamp aid extended for aged, blind, disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday to extend until July 1, 1975, a temporary measure providing food stamp benefits for needy aged, blind and disabled persons covered by the new Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program.

By voice vote, the House passed, and sent to the Senate, a bill to continue for another year an emergency provision, due to expire at the end of this month, on the eligibility of SSI recipients for food stamps.

Earlier Tuesday, the House Ways and Means Committee agreed to an amendment,

sought by members of the New York delegation, designed to close what backers called a loophole in the law. This amendment then was accepted by the House, without controversy, in passing the legislation.

The food stamp program itself was born a decade ago to help end hunger in low-income households, and to expand markets for American farm products by supplementing the food-buying power of poor people.

But the original 1972 law creating SSI provided that no SSI beneficiaries would be

eligible for food stamps, though it was expected a hike in aid through SSI would compensate for this loss of food stamp eligibility.

Effective this year, the federally administered SSI program replaced the old state-federal welfare system for the elderly, blind and permanently and totally disabled.

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# Nixon slighting universities, testifies Wharton at hearing

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

The federal government could have prevented last year's tuition increase at MSU, President Wharton said Tuesday.

Testifying before the education subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, Wharton said that if the Nixon administration had funded a program that was supposed to give money directly to universities, tuition would have remained the same.

"Had we received even only half of those authorized funds (about \$2 million), MSU would have found it unnecessary to adopt last year's tuition increase for our 41,000 students," Wharton said.

Wharton's testimony comes in the fourth month of hearings the committee is holding to determine possible alterations to the Higher Education Act of 1972. The act, which runs out on June 30, 1975, created several federal student financial aid programs and a program to give funds to universities based on the number of students enrolled who receive federal aid.

Though the program has been on the books since 1972, the Nixon administration has refused to fund it.

Wharton estimated that under such a program MSU would have received as much as \$4.3 million.

Even if Congress passes a new Higher Education Act including aid to institutions, the possibilities for funding appear to be dim.

"The administration seems opposed to funding it and in this Congress we don't have the votes to override a veto," James Harrison, staff director of the subcommittee, said.

Wharton noted that the Nixon administration is philosophically opposed to aid to institutions.

"And they seem determined to eliminate such programs as do exist," he said.

"It is now proposed that capitation grants in the health and medical education field be phased out, eliminating vital support needed for these programs," Wharton said. "And for several years, the administration has sought to erase even the annual \$12 million that is shared by all the land-grant institutions under the Morrill-Nelson Act — amounting to about \$200,000 in our case."

Yet in fighting the institutional aid concept the Nixon administration apparently has "no hesitancy in asking colleges and universities to provide institutional aid to the federal government," he said.

For example, the Veterans Administration's (VA) new program to put full-time VA employees on campuses to correct errors involving checks sent to

student veterans will cost universities a bundle, Wharton said.

At MSU, based on the number of student veterans, Wharton said the VA's error-quotient would establish three full-time employees.

"While the VA would pay their salaries, the institutions are asked to pay all other support costs such as space, telephone, utilities and the like," Wharton said. "We figure it would cost our University up to \$3,500 a year for each VA employe simply to permit the VA to correct its own errors."

Wharton praised the Higher Education Act system which would have appropriated money according to the number of students receiving federal aid. But he said that setup creates some problems.

"In a public university such as MSU, what the student pays in tuition and fees

represents less than a third of the actual costs of his or her education," Wharton said. "So helping the student tends to increase the demand on educational facilities without corresponding support for strengthening and improving the educational output."

"To assure the financially and educationally disadvantaged students that they can expect to see graduation day requires a rather massive educational support program on campus to provide the necessary counseling, remedial education and other services. Without this, their initial admission is an empty promise."

Wharton said that the federal government could also take another approach and design institutional aid that would encourage and expand college and university programs in research, graduate studies and professional education.

By giving aid in these areas the

government would be helping the nation as much as the individual student. Not only will a graduate student eventually earn more money, but benefits in the results from research are invaluable.

Wharton said he has been asked whether he fears possible federal controls if the University accepts federal institutional aid.

"We fear unwarranted intrusion into the educational process to the point where it would be antithetical to the cherished concept of academic freedom and the ability to experiment and innovate," he said.

"However, we in education are already subject to stringent federal controls through affirmative action and categorical grant requirements and guidelines and are inundated with reporting forms. Perhaps one more form to account for institutional aid funds might be the final straw, but I suppose we would risk it."



Electrician Gerald Loughlin installs new wiring and electrical outlets in Mayo Hall. Mayo and Landon halls are being repainted, repaired and rewired over the summer break.

## U. S. beefs up meat trade, agrees to buy cattle, hogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House's economic chief announced Tuesday the government will buy up to \$100 million worth of beef and pork this summer to help relieve the nation's depressed cattle and hog industry.

Kenneth Rush, economic counselor to President Nixon, said the meat would be donated to school lunch programs.

He said Nixon approved the purchases now "while farm livestock prices are low in order to provide student lunches during the coming school year."

The White House announcement followed a meeting Monday with representatives of the meat industry and livestock producer groups called by Nixon to discuss the economic crunch on producers.

"It's good business to buy these meat supplies now," Rush said in a statement. "We would be buying this meat for school lunches anyway. By buying now, we help the cattlemen and hog producers, who are suffering from low prices and we help prevent future dislocations in the market that would adversely affect consumer prices."

The Agriculture Dept. has already purchased about 105 million pounds of beef and pork during the current fiscal year to end June 30.

Rush said the meat will be purchased beginning early in July with deliveries to begin Aug. 11. He said the meat will be stored at a cost of about 1.5 cents per pound for use during the 1974-75 school year.

Earlier, in testimony before the House Agriculture Committee, House Speaker Carl Albert called the situation in the livestock industry an economic debacle and said "the administration gives every evidence that it understands neither the depth nor the meaning of the problem."

Albert gave his support to three of the proposed solutions being put forward by a large number of congressmen: an immediate moratorium on beef imports, passage of a guaranteed loan program for the meat industry and purchases by federal departments of excess beef.

## Bill to permit 18-year-olds to run for state offices suffers setback

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

The bill which could put a proposal on the November ballot to allow 18-year-olds to run for state office suffered a preliminary defeat Monday which may be repeated today in another House vote.

The bill, which was approved in two different forms by the House and Senate, passed out of a Senate-House conference committee last week.

The House vote was 52-47 in favor of passage, 21 short of the two-thirds vote needed for approval. The House will reconsider the vote today. The age requirement section of the bill would result in a ballot proposal to change the required age for legislative candidates from 21 to 18 for lieutenant governor and from 30 to 18 for governor.

The portion of the report which has seemingly caused the opposition deals with barring convicted felons from office. House opponents said the conference committee report was too weak in that it only includes felonies which breach the public trust and it can allow a person to remain in-office past a first conviction and throughout the entire appeals process. The former House version of the bill made any felony reason for expulsion.

"This is a crucial piece of legislation for the rights of young people, and people are playing political games with it at the last minute," said the author of the original bill, Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit.

Vaughn charged that the representatives who are now voting against the bill are hiding their feelings about the 18-year-old proposition by claiming their objections are solely to the felony portion.

He said that this is a copout similar to the attempt to put the question on the August ballot when many younger people are not at their voting residences. The conference committee dismissed the August proposal.

Rep. John M. Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, who is one of the representatives opposing the bill, said that both the age requirements and the felony policy are very serious questions. He said he does not think that anyone is hiding his motives by arguing against the felony portion.

Engler said that he had proposed a compromise to Vaughn that might be acceptable to those who will not support the weaker felony policy but want to put the 18-year-old question on the ballot. He suggested that the felony portion remain as it is in the Constitution and that the bill only include the age question.

"Actually, mentioning the age 18 in the

proposal may serve as a sort of red flag to young people," Engler said. "I would prefer to see no mention of age in the proposal."

He said that he believes some of the college-town proponents of the bill may want to keep the issue alive to save face but hope that the final proposal is defeated so they won't face new opposition from youths in future years. Engler himself represents voters who attend Central Michigan University.

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# State News Opinion Page

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Staff columns, commentaries, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

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## EDITORIALS

### Oust reformless reps

Congratulation, state legislators. Nobody really thought you'd have the nerve not to pass campaign reform legislation this spring. Nobody believed you'd have the gall to put off action on the matter so long that it wouldn't go into effect in time for the August primaries and possibly not for the November elections.

You fooled everybody. Not one campaign reform bill has come out of the Michigan legislature.

In the wake of the Watergate shock wave, the public has asked for laws limiting financing, spending and secrecy of political campaigning. When the public outcry first arose, you — the Michigan legislators — chimed in with promises of new laws which would clean up Michigan politics forever.

The people asked for guaranteed audits of candidates' financial statements, guidelines to attach money values to nonmonetary political contributions and an independent enforcement agency.

You answered with a proposed bill critics said was weaker than existing legislation.

The people called for disclosure of the name of every campaign

contributor, no matter how little he or she donated.

You responded with partisan political skirmishing over reporting limitations.

The people asked for a maximum on the amount of money one person or group could contribute to a candidate and a ceiling on the amount a candidate could spend.

You have yielded nothing.

Common Cause, a vocal citizen's lobby, believes the only hope for achieving Michigan campaign reform similar to that recently passed overwhelmingly by California voters is through a similar referendum here. There is not time, however, to collect the 212,000 signatures necessary to put the question on the November ballot.

Though the Common Cause effort deserves support, there is something more important the people must do. All the Michigan state legislators are up for re-election this fall. Since the squabbling incumbents seem incapable of policing themselves, many new leaders must be elected to hammer out a framework for honest government.

### Congress must study Nixon nuclear aid plan

Early congressional reaction to President Nixon's latest sightseeing trip has been divided largely along partisan lines. Nixon's decision to pump nuclear fuel into the volatile Middle East has generated much of the comment.

Congress must solicit the opinions of impartial experts on this issue as soon as possible and exercise its right to give strong advice to the President concerning his nuclear bartering.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., castigated Nixon for proposing nuclear aid to Egypt and concluded that Nixon's entire trip was endangering U.S. interests. Other Democrats voiced similar concerns with less bombast than presidential hopeful Jackson.

However, Republicans generally contended that the stringent safeguards accompanying any U.S. - Egypt nuclear pact would insure against an Egyptian attempt to divert the materials into atomic weapons.

Vice President Gerald Ford augmented the assurances of his congressional colleagues by noting that the United States could "cut off in seconds" any country found to be developing nuclear bombs from American materials supplied for peaceful purposes.

The prospect that an ill - handed

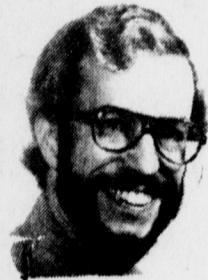
nuclear export could force the United States to "cut off" another country's arms development is disconcerting. Unless experts in international relations and nuclear weapons technology agree that foolproof checks against such development can be made, Congress must strongly condemn the nuclear trade.

Though critics and supporters of the President's action agree the nuclear aid would not provide Egypt with instant nuclear weaponry, India recently exploded a nuclear device developed through a similar nuclear aid program.

The current "peaceful" U.S. nuclear aid to Israel — which Nixon promised to step up during his visit there — must also be re - examined. U.S. military officials already expect Israel to soon become the world's seventh possessor of nuclear weapons.

Under the Atomic Energy Act, Congress has 30 days to advise the President after executive agreements such as the yet - to - be finalized aid to Egypt are completed.

Congress must give high priority to consideration of this issue. A Nixon miscalculation in nuclear politics could lead to global destruction.



### The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

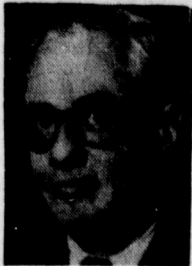
I have an overly sensitive penis. I get an erection by just thinking the wrong thoughts or looking at a picture of a nude girl, no matter where I am. All I have to do is hold hands with my girlfriend and up it goes. It's very embarrassing for me and makes my girlfriend very uneasy.

Is there anything I can do about it? Do female hormones help?

This is a complex psychophysiological question. The problem is not that you're thinking the "wrong thoughts" but that you think the thoughts you have are wrong. Part of the nature of "wrong thoughts" is that they have a persistent and compelling quality. It is perfectly normal to be sexually aroused by arousing

thoughts or pictures. Some men are much more sensitive to psychological and physical stimulation than others and younger men are much more sensitive than older men. The situation you describe does have the potential for being embarrassing even though normal, and it is something that has been experienced by the majority of men. In fact, there are many men who would be happy to exchange their lack of responsiveness for your overresponsiveness.

Female hormones would help, but their use for such a purpose would border on madness. I suggest a couple of things: Don't hold hands with your girlfriend in public and, if you are still hung up about "wrong thoughts" get a hold of a competent, understanding professional with whom you can discuss your concerns. I suspect that becoming more at ease



## COMMENTARY

# Peace may affect Arab unity

BY C. L. SULZBERGER  
New York Times

President Nixon's Middle Eastern tour, which has already underscored dramatic shifts in U.S. policy, brings this country for the first time to actual realization that the flickering idea of Arab unity is of inescapable importance to the United States.

What will now have to be demonstrated is whether the friendship sealed by the presidential journey can truly be achieved without sacrificing traditional American links to Israel; also whether, as a result of the new diplomatic balance, real peace can be achieved in the bloodsoaked Palestine region.

The dream of unity is an immense force among the Arabs but has long been marred by quarrels and bickering. Its vision, nevertheless, was well - stated by Michel Aflaq of the Syrian Baath party as "a tendency toward universalism. People of the same race, the same language, the same religion, the same culture, the same history, the same past and the same problems want to unite and strive toward a better future."

But inherent paradoxes lie like reefs hidden beneath the surface of these words. Aflaq, though talking of "the same religion" for the Arabs (meaning Islam) is

himself a Christian. The "same history" and "the same past" are certainly not shared by Egypt (five millennia old at the time of the Arab conquest), Morocco, Jordan (a geopolitical invention by map makers) and Lebanon.

Indeed, Lebanon, tiny descendant of ancient Phoenicia, displays in microcosm almost every Arab unity problem. Its population contains many religions including Maronite and Greek Orthodox Christians, Sunni and Shia Moslems and the heretical Druse. Its race and past are unique. What it shares with other Arab areas is a feverish sense of conspiracy.

The nationalism awakened by Napoleon's invasion of Egypt in 1797 was resuscitated in the 19th century by Jamal Ud - Din Afghani who advocated murder of the Arabs' foreign rulers. Egypt's late President Nasser was influenced by Afghani's prescription that kings should be eliminated and succeeded by benevolent dictators.

Nasser sought to push unity with federations linking different Arab states. At various times he worked out short - lived arrangements between Egypt and Syria, Yemen and Sudan. Despite the evanescent character of these attempts to merge national states, Nasser's successor, Anwar El - Sadat, initially continued this

approach. In 1971 he told me he was "pleased" with the way Egyptian federation with Libya and Syria was working out and that he hoped Sudan would join the club (though the southern Sudan is not really Arab).

Now Sadat, abandoned by experience, indicates he has abandoned the federative approach. He told me in Cairo April 21 "the victory of Arab unity during the October War transcended the federative idea. Arab unity proved effective. We used the oil weapon. This is a much more advanced idea."

The Egyptian president is probably accurate in saying that federation is a less "advanced" method because, while it formalizes arrangements between states, it also formalizes their inherent differences as between Egypt and Syria.

And these differences lend themselves to intense political rivalries whose habit of flaring up unexpectedly among the Arabs — unless they are welded together by some emotional cause like Israel — has featured the period of their independence struggle.

Time and again one has been told of efforts by one Arab leader to subvert the governments of others. The prime minister of Jordan's King Hussein — Wasfi Tal was shot down in a Cairo hotel almost

next door to Sadat's residence. Then the assassin knelt beside his victim to lick his blood. This spring a medley of plotters sought to slay Sadat and his ministers in Cairo.

There is little doubt that Sadat is right in perceiving that, for the present at least, Arab unity will lose more than it can gain by seeking its goal through state federation approaches. Even the most recent project — joining Egypt and Libya — floundered when Qaddafi demanded command of their combined armed forces. Now the political temperature between Cairo and Tripoli is in a freeze.

The dream of unity still floats above seasonal sandstorms that often obscure almost everything else. Whether it will again materialize is hard to forecast above all if another dream takes practical shape: peace between Israel and the Arabs. For it is their war which has inspired the only tangible moves toward unification in recent years. If U.S. diplomatic intervention produces peace, the dream of unity may assume another form.



ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT N-POWER

## VOX POPULI

### Student amplifies complaints about campus parking

To the Editor: I am responding to the two recent letters regarding the campus parking situation, "Suspend parking rules" and "Parking woes demand quick remedial actions."

MSU definitely has a parking problem! This campus provides a limited number of parking spaces with an overload of tow - away officers working in them. It is difficult to find somewhere close to park

around the halls and even if one finds a place to park he must check time regulations and feed the meters. Paul Newman in his article "Suspend Parking Rules," implied that "our men in blue" are wasting their time enforcing MSU's vehicle code. I feel he has a genuine gripe.

Every morning one can see these officers patrolling the area looking for illegally parked cars. Don't they have anything better to do around this campus? It's a sad situation. Several times when I've had friends come and visit me we spent hours looking for a place to park. I can honestly

say my friend is lucky to go home without a parking ticket.

As students we pay a high tuition. In return, I feel we should be supplied with some adequate parking spaces! These parking spaces should also have safe access. Many dark winter mornings I've had to walk to F-lot. I was scared to death walking through the muddy fields and crossing the railroad tracks without some type of light! This lot is so remote that something should be done about it. According to the article "Parking woes demand quick remedial action" cases of auto vandalism, theft and rape have been reported. I feel this proves we need some type of lighted walkway.

This letter is my plea for something to be done regarding this situation. The parking crisis affects almost everyone one way or another and I'm sure most people will agree it's a definite problem which needs some looking into. We, students, are tired of looking for places to park! Give us some safe areas for parking!  
Kim Artzberg  
539 W. Holden Hall

Editor's Note: It is currently illegal to ride bicycles on campus sidewalks.

## Health care

To the Editor: I sympathize greatly with MSU health officials' plea for a new and more adequate center, yet I feel something should be done about the manner in which patients are attended.

At the end of fall term I was brought to the emergency room for torn ligaments. It took 3 1/2 hours for a doctor to tell me I should see a specialist immediately, though most of this time I spent listening to nurses chatting hospital gossip. Meanwhile, I missed every exam review session my classes held.

I see no reason why larger facilities should be constructed when the present one is not being used efficiently.

Ben Doot  
314 E. Akers Hall

## MSU bikes get bum ride

To the Editor: Have you ever tried to ride a bicycle on this campus? Believe me, it is an experience. If a person is able to dodge the cars and avoid being hit, the person is quite lucky. The problem is that students are often forced to ride their bicycles in the road because of a lack of adequate bicycle paths. This then leads to the traffic hazards of cars, bicycles and pedestrians all in the streets.

There are many bicycle paths available to students, but few are adequate. The adequate ones are those where the curb is sloped so a rider can ride continuously without stopping to go over a curb. Nonsloped curbs are not only a nuisance to the rider, they are also a hazard. If a rider does not stop to go over a curb he will ruin the frame of his bike. Because of this, riders are unable to keep steady speeds and are thus often slow in entering traffic which can be a traffic problem.

In the majority of the University's new ventures, it has taken the time to slope the sidewalks which greatly benefits the MSU student body. However, the problem still remains that many sidewalks are not sloped. In the interest of the MSU students the University should undertake to slope the remaining sidewalks. This endeavor would help the MSU bicycle riders, car drivers and in general alleviate much of the traffic problem on campus.  
Virginia E. Sayed  
202 W. Holden Hall



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about sexual matters would help decrease the overexcitability.

My boyfriend has a condition with his teeth. On heavy exercise or emotional excitement he gets a bright white spot on his two front teeth. Otherwise, his teeth are pearly white so these spots are quite noticeable. He has seen two dentists who claim there is nothing to do. What is this condition?

Amazed by this letter, thinking that variable fluorescent spots just couldn't possibly be true, I checked with my dental consultant who was also amazed. Tooth enamel is a stable substance. Any peculiar colors or structural abnormalities usually occur during development of the tooth enamel and does not occur subsequently.

White spots on the dental enamel are common and are due to faulty development (hypoplasia of the enamel).

They can appear to be quite bright but there is no way that they can appear and disappear.

This letter is in regard to pregnancy and marijuana. I am two months pregnant and I am concerned about getting high. I quit smoking marijuana as soon as I realized I was pregnant because I was unsure about its effects on the fetus. I recently heard that marijuana can have such adverse effects when smoked early in pregnancy.

There is too little known about the effect of most drugs on the developing fetus to warrant taking any unnecessary risks. This goes for prescription medications as well as things such as marijuana. The current view is that it is unwise for the pregnant woman to take any medications that are not absolutely necessary and that are not recommended by her physician.



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# THE ART OF BUCHWALD

## Bread & beard & bare cheesewhiz

BY ART BUCHWALD

The one question I keep getting asked when I'm on the road is "What kind of husband will Henry Kissinger make?" This is the kind of situation that could come up.

"Henry, I forgot to buy bread for the smoked salmon for our dinner party tonight. Would you go down to the supermarket and get a couple of loaves?" Henry replies, "Of course, my dear." He returns in a half-hour. "What

kind of bread did you want, rye or white?" "It really doesn't matter, Henry. Either one will do." "It's not going to be that easy. The supermarket has more white than it does

rye and therefore they have put the white bread up in the front and the rye bread in the back. They're demanding guarantees that I buy two loaves of white for every loaf of rye. I've taken the position we should have the right to buy the rye bread without having to purchase the white bread."

"For heaven's sake, Henry, the guests are coming in 45 minutes. Will you go back and get the bread?"

Henry comes back after 15 minutes. "The supermarket has agreed to sell me the rye without having to buy the white, but they raised the problem of the size of the loaf. If we get the large loaf, we get three cents off, but that means we'd only need a loaf and a half. But if we get the small loaf, we'd need two and the price would be prohibitive."

"Henry, I need bread for the dinner. Would you please go back and bring some home?"

Henry went back to the store and returned again.

"I think I've worked out a compromise, Nancy. If we get rolls instead of bread we won't have the problem of choosing sizes. The supermarket has indicated it would consider selling us rolls at a special price providing we buy a jar of peanut butter that they're pushing as part of a 4th of July sale. I told them I would bring the offer back to you and lay it on the table."

"Henry, I don't care if it's peanut butter of jelly or cream cheese as long as you get the bread."

By this time the guests are arriving. Just as they sit down to dinner Henry rushes in with three boxes under his arm. His face is flushed and he waves them. "Bread?" Nancy asks. "Ry-Krisp," Henry replies. "But at least it's a start."

### On Campaign Reform

"Congressman Cheesedip, how do you feel about the Watergate affair?" "I am shocked, appalled and horrified that such a thing could happen in this great land of ours."

"What is Congress doing to prevent future Watergates from taking place?" "We are studying the matter very closely."

"Congressman Cheesedip, most members of the House are critical of every aspect of Watergate but they seem to be dragging their feet on making the elections in this country less corrupt."

"I will not accept that. We have been thinking about election reform for some time now. We have been talking about it for more than a year. How can you say we're dragging our feet?"

"Mainly because you haven't done anything."

"I am not against election reforms. I take the position — and I have said this publicly many times — that we must have reforms in our political process. But I believe it would be a very dangerous thing to pass any laws that would make it more

difficult for well-meaning people to contribute to a political campaign. Their voices should be heard, and if they want to do it by financing a particular candidate then I say God bless them. That's the American way of doing things."

"But isn't that the very thing that got the Committee for the Re-Election of the President in all its trouble?"

"I don't think we should be tarred by what the Committee for the Re-Election of the President did. I am proud to say that, though I have received contributions from the milk producers, the oil companies and the construction industries, I have never permitted this to interfere on how I would vote on any particular bill."

"Aren't you afraid, Congressman Cheesedip, that if you don't pass some reform legislation you will be impeached?"

"What are you talking about?" "The Constitution provides that every two years the American people can impeach a congressman by voting him out of office."

"That's outrageous. You have to prove he's guilty of a high crime or a misdemeanor."

"No you don't. All you have to prove is that the congressman did nothing about corruption in government. Any voter will tell you that's an impeachable offense."

"Hmrrmmf, I thought you wanted to talk to me about Watergate."

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EASY RIDER

### Still More Buchwald

"Hey, Marge, Patrick's home from college."

"Patrick, Patrick, my, you've grown a beard. It looks very, very grownup, doesn't it, George?"

"Yes, it does. It makes you look like a real man. Here, Patrick, let me help you with your bags."

"Patrick, I put new draperies on your windows and I bought a new rug for your floor. And I cooked a big roast beef for you."

"Why don't you take a nice bath and we'll all have dinner and you can tell us all about school."

"It's good to have you home, son. The house has been a morgue without you. I had the pool table recovered, maybe we can have a few games this week?"

"He's tired, George. Let him go upstairs and get cleaned up. You seem so thin, Patrick. We're going to have to fatten you up."

"How are you fixed for cash, son? Here's 20 bucks."

"Go upstairs, Patrick, and make

yourself at home. My, it's good to see him, isn't it, George?"

"You can say that again, Marge."

### ONE WEEK LATER

"Hello, George. Was it sweltering at the office?"

"Yup. Where's Patrick?"

"He's up in his room sleeping."

"At 6 o'clock in the evening?"

"I think he got in around 4 this morning."

"He gets in at 4 every morning. What are we running around here, a Playboy Club for teenagers?"

"Now, George, don't get angry again. He had a very rough semester and he's just trying to relax."

"I had a rough semester, too, but I don't stay out until 4 in the morning. Did you talk to him about the empty wine bottles in the car?"

"He said only two belonged to him."

"And did you ask him if he was looking for a job?"

"He said he's been looking, George."

"I'll bet. You know there are very few employment offices open at 8 o'clock at

night."

"Well, he says he's been trying very hard but no one wants to hire him."

"Why should they with that damn beard? If he shaved it off and looked presentable, maybe he could find something."

"Hush, he might hear you!"

"I couldn't care less if he heard me or not. He needs someone to kick his rear in. I worked in the summer when I went to college."

### TWO WEEKS LATER

"Have you seen Patrick today, Marge?"

"No, but I saw him in the kitchen yesterday with his pals. They ate everything in the icebox."

"It figures. When does he go back to school?"

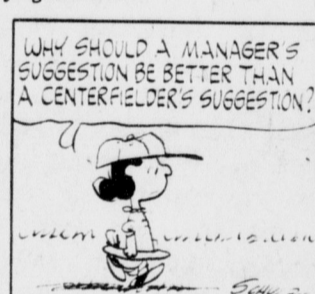
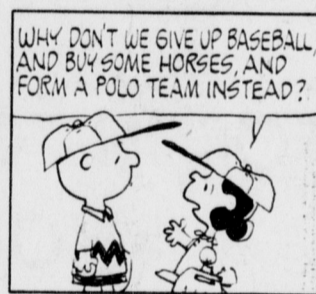
"Not until September."

"Good grief. You mean he's going to be here two more months?"

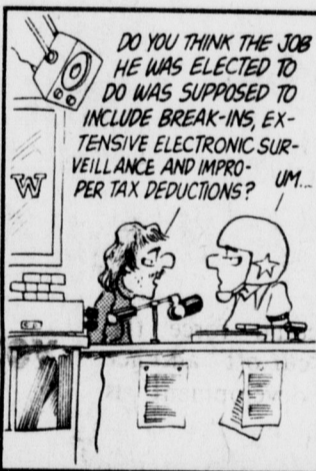
"It seems like a long time, George, but July and August will go very fast."

"I'm not too certain. It seems when they're away time just whistles by. But when they're home it doesn't move at all."

### PEANUTS



### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

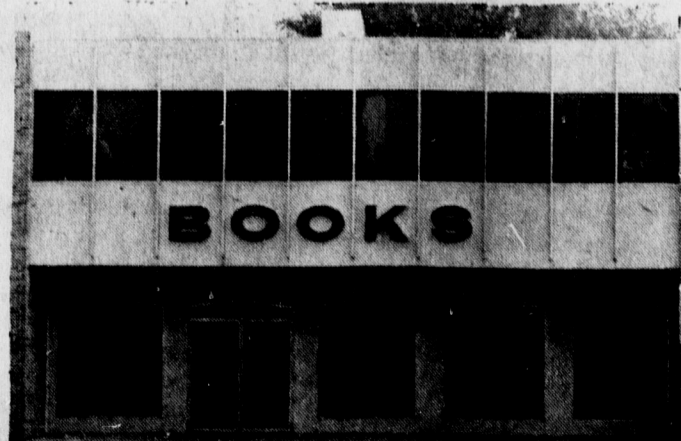
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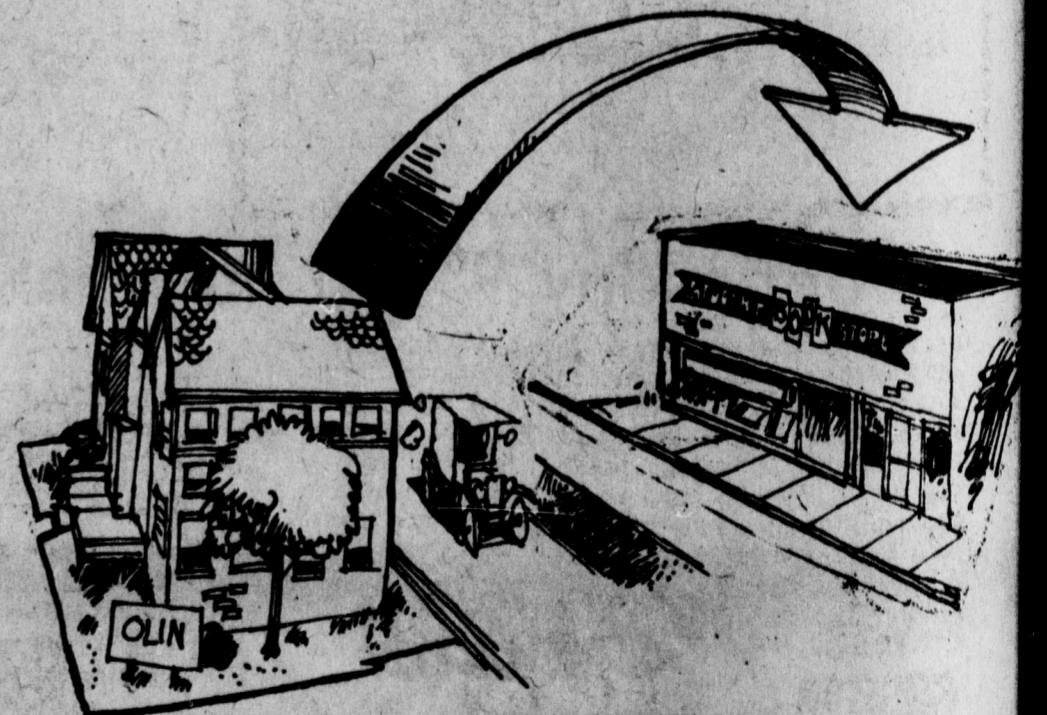
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# Ferency criticizes state rep's "inquisition"

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
United Press International

LANSING — Zolton Ferency, the attorney for state Rep. John Smeekens, charged Monday that a special legislative committee investigating conflict of interest charges against the Coldwater publican is conducting an inquisition.

## Warner declines to seek re-election to legislature

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LANSING — State Rep. Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, announced today he will not seek re-election, saying his candidacy would force voters to elect a jury.

Reisig ruled the evidence in the case inadmissible.

"My decision not to run this year stems from the fact that there has been no clear-cut resolution of my innocence by a court or jury about charges against me," Warner said in his announcement today.

"Thus my candidacy would be clouded by a continuing controversy about criminal charges and, for all practical

involvement with the Hillsdale Foundry would assume overtones of a trial.

On advice from Ferency, who is the Human Rights party candidate for governor, Smeekens did not appear at Monday's hearing. Ferency said he advised Smeekens not to attend until the charges against him had been clearly laid out.

The committee will recommend what action, if any, should be taken against Smeekens if he is found in conflict of interest. There are no civil or criminal penalties for conflict of interest by

an elected official though the House could vote to unseat him.

Smeekens, filed as a candidate for re-election Tuesday only hours before the 4 p.m. deadline and attended his first House session in two weeks.

Smeekens, who requested the investigation, has been charged by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley with violation of the state's conflict of interest statutes. The 49-year-old Smeekens was allegedly on the payroll of the foundry when he appeared on behalf before the state Air Pollution Control Commission.

He did not, however, inform the commission that he was a paid consultant for the foundry, and according to a commissioner, left the impression that he was appearing on behalf of his constituents.

As a result of Smeekens' testimony, the commission eased its strict pollution control rules for the foundry until it could clean up its operation or go out of business.

Though members of the committee emphasized that the hearing was simply part of its investigation, Ferency said it has overtones of a courtroom proceedings.

"This has become an adversary proceeding between the attorney general and Rep. Smeekens," said Ferency. "The attorney general has attempted to make charges against him."

Ferency said that if Smeekens is not permitted to cross-examine witnesses against him and be presented with a list of charges, the proceeding will become an "inquisition."

He said he will discuss Monday's proceedings with Smeekens and indicated Smeekens would be present when the committee reconvenes next Monday.

Kelley, who is not directly involved in the committee's investigation, released an independent report June 5 that judged

Smeekens in conflict of interest.

Since there are no criminal penalties, however, his findings are not binding on the committee. Committee chairman Sen. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, emphasized that Kelley is only a witness — not a prosecutor in the investigation.

Kelley disclosed that at one time, Smeekens was president of the foundry and owned half of its stock.

## Model Cities to hold elections Thursday

Elections for several Lansing Model Cities posts will be held Thursday. Each Model Neighborhood will elect members to the Model Cities Task Forces as follows:

- Two from each neighborhood to the Economic Task Force.
- Two from each neighborhood to the Physical Task Force.
- Two from each neighborhood to the Social Task Force.
- Three from each neighborhood to the Evaluation Task Force.

In addition, five Model Cities Policy Board seats are up for election. Model neighborhoods 1, 3, 6, 9 and 14 will each elect one member to the board.

Public notices are posted in each of the 15 model cities neighborhoods showing residents where to vote. Residents need not be registered voters to vote in the elections but they must present proof of age and area affiliation at the polls.

The polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Detroit card game ends with man dead

DETROIT — A 71-year-old Detroit man was being held under police guard at Detroit General Hospital Monday in the early morning fatal shooting of a companion following an argument during a card game.

A police spokesman said the man complained of chest pains after he was apprehended for the slaying of William Wilson, 2, Detroit, and was hospitalized. His identity was being withheld pending the issuance of a warrant which is expected to be obtained Monday morning.

Authorities said three men were playing cards at an east

side home early Monday when two of the men began to argue. The suspect went into a bedroom, returned with a pistol, and shot Wilson several times in the head and chest.

The slaying pushed Detroit's homicide total for the year to 349, compared to 315 at the same time last year.

purposes, I would be denied the right to discuss with my constituents the vital issues facing the state in the 70s: taxes, pollution, transportation and education.

"Instead," Warner said, "voters in the 56th District would be forced to act as a jury and that would be unfair to them and to me. As a realistic person engaged in politics, I am well aware that a campaign is definitely not the proper arena to settle legal issues."

Warner, who had been charged with possession of heroin following a raid on a Lansing motel last August in which a quantity of heroin was seized, also reaffirmed his innocence. He announced that he would not seek re-election only hours before the 4 p.m. filing deadline for candidates.

Warner said he looked forward to completing work on important legislation before

the end of his term, including "a bill to improve the way persons are treated who are publicly intoxicated with alcohol." During the course of the drug case, Warner also was arrested on a charge of public intoxication, but the charge was dropped due to a lack of evidence.

## Department of Management Summer Schedule Changes

Half Term - June 19 - July 24

Add MGT 818, Executive Development Hall, Time Arranged

Add MGT 414, Human Relations Foster, 12:40 - 2:30, MTWT

Add MGT 302, Organization & Administration Monczka, 8 - 9:50, MTWT

Full Term - June 19 - August 30

Add MGT 409, Business Policy Hoagland, 10:20 - 12:10, TT

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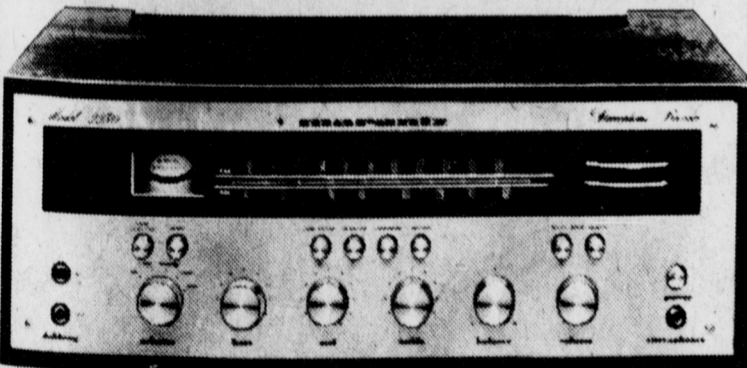
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**KARATE**

The MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration of Karate for anyone wanting to learn this art, tomorrow June 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM. Classes for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students will be held this summer.  
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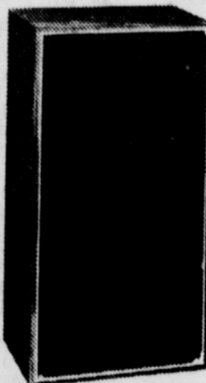
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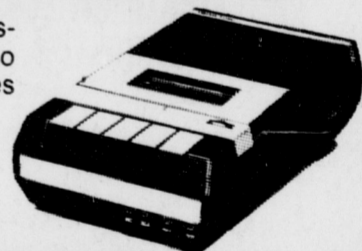


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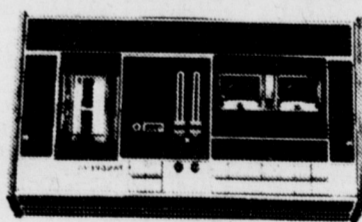
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# Bus pass prices may stay down

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

If the past efficiencies of MSU's bus system can be maintained, the price of bus passes may not increase come fall.

Gene Garrison, director of automotive services, said that though "by all rights" the price should increase, he hopes to avoid the pressures of wage and fuel inflation by increasing bus pass sales and continuing the system's efficiencies.

This year and last, in the face of soaring costs and dwindling bus pass sales, these efficiencies — in scheduling and maintenance — have allowed the system to break even financially for the first time since 1968.

"Last year we programed that we would lose money this year, but we didn't feel we would go to the student and ask him for all that was necessary to help us break even," Garrison said. "Instead we gambled that we could find enough places to save a buck."

Last fall the cost of bus passes was hiked by \$1 to \$17 fall and spring terms and \$21 winter term. Garrison said a \$2 hike was estimated to have been necessary to keep the system out of the red.

**Computers used**  
Garrison said that the use of computers to schedule bus runs and bus maintenance has allowed more efficient use of the system's 19 buses, 25 drivers and 2 mechanics.

At the bus system's heyday in 1967 — when 26 buses had 57,000 passengers each day — the system was operating inefficiently, because most of the buses did not carry a full load, he said. Though most of the buses have a 51-person seating capacity, they are capable of carrying more than 100 passengers, he said.

As an example he cited the Case - Wilson bus route, which was eliminated this spring. Computer analyses showed an

average of only 10 people per bus on that route last spring, too few to continue the route.

Now instead, South Complex residents can catch the Spartan Village bus to campus by walking a block to a different bus stop. The system was also able to operate with one less driver due to the elimination of the route. Drivers are paid \$4.21 an hour.

**Maintenance work**  
Garrison said the MSU system's maintenance program is one of the best in the country in that only two full-time mechanics working with only two hoists are able to maintain all 19 buses.

He said he believed the average number of buses handled by one mechanic in other systems around the country to be five, rather than MSU's 8½.

Other factors contributing to the apparent financial stability of the system are increased incomes from the MSU charter service and an increase in the number of individual ride tickets sold.

Charter revenues are up 43 per cent from 1967, Garrison said. In 1970, he said, just over 800 charter runs were commissioned, while in 1973, 960 separate charter trips were run.

Individual ride tickets, which allow one ride at any time of day on any route, sell for 35 cents each in residence halls and the Union. Sales of the tickets were begun in the spring of 1973 and have consistently risen in popularity.

**Ridership decline**  
Garrison attributed the gradual decline in ridership the system has suffered to more lax regulations about daytime driving on campus, an increase in the number of bicycles available and the opinion that "students have more free money now."

"Even with the cost of gasoline higher, there has been no ridership increase,"

Garrison said. "When people have more money they want the nicer things in life, and people just don't view riding the bus as one of the nicer things in life."

Ridership throughout the system was 32,000 passengers a day in spring 1965, when the system began with 15 buses. After peaking in the winter 1967 at 57,000 a day, it has

now fallen back to 32,000. Bus pass sales during winter term totaled 6,000 in 1965, peaked at 11,700 in 1967, and have dwindled since, totaling 8,000 in winter 1973 - 74.



SN photo

Bus pass prices may not increase this fall even though the cost to run the system has risen. Director of Automotive Services Gene Garrison hopes increased bus pass sales will aid in holding down prices.

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### A DAILY INFORMATION SEARCH

# Reps, reporters and impeachment study

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
New York Times

WASHINGTON — When Rep. John F. Seiberling emerged the other afternoon from a long, closed hearing of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, the inevitable horde of reporters surrounded him, pressing to find out what had happened.

Seiberling, an Ohio Democrat, was not unprepared. He has learned, he divulged soberly, that the plastic model of the U.S. seal—the fierce eagle—adorning a wall of the hearing room contained 13 stars, 13 stripes, 13 arrows, a branch with 13 olives and, oddly enough, only nine tail feathers.

What, wondered one journalist, about the eagle's trailing-edge feathers? "Forty-six," shot back the well-informed source without hesitation.

It was, of course, a parody, understood and enjoyed on

both sides, of what has become a bizarre and ungainly impeachment ritual—the daily oral struggle between members of Congress sworn to secrecy about the investigation of President Nixon's conduct and reporters committed to ferreting out the details of what has happened behind the closed, guarded doors of the Judiciary Committee.

Each time the 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans on the panel recess the closed hearings, for their lunch break or to answer the electric buzzes summoning them to the House floor for a vote, two or three times as many reporters pounce on the stream of representatives to pan for small nuggets of knowledge about a monumental proceeding.

What they get, usually, will be information less like a nugget than a grain of sand: the time, or subject, of the next hearing; confirmation that a sensitive matter was raised; a vague description of the topic of the recessed hearing.

Sometimes a genuine piece of news will survive the movable famine: a representative's characterization of the strength or weakness of evidence bearing on the President's conduct; a recollection, occasionally even a scrawled note, about the content of an important passage of a White House tape recording.

It is haphazard, unsatisfactory and, to both representatives and newsmen, more than a little demeaning, but the ritual continues. It is one of the few methods to obtain even the barest knowledge about a proceeding that could influence the course of the nation's future.

Two-thirds of the South Capitol Street vestibule of the Rayburn Building has been transformed into a miniature television studio. Networks maintain live and videotape cameras there for interviews with Judiciary Committee members or the President's defense counsel, James D. St.

Clair. The location is strategic, along the path most committee members take to and from the impeachment hearing room.

Some members avoid an interview by departing the hearing room through a private escape route—into the committee's law library, down a closed corridor alongside committee offices and out a door only a short sprint from an elevator in a secluded corner

of the building. One reason why there have been fewer leaks of sensitive information from the Judiciary Committee is that John M. Doar, the panel's special counsel on impeachment, is a bug, so to speak, on security. Every night, after a hearing, the committee room is "swept" electronically to be certain that eavesdropping devices have not been hidden there. Two aides to Doar

gather up all documents in the room, place the papers on a warehouseman's cart, and, accompanied by an armed policeman, take the documents to the inquiry staff's offices. The offices, sealed from intruders by armed guards, are on the second floor of what is now called the House Office Building annex but was, until last year, an ancient hostelry called the Congressional Hotel. Impeachment secretiveness

seems to bother everyone concerned, but a certain wry tolerance has settled in.

St. Clair and the White House have urged that the hearings be held in public and have deplored the cases in which sensitive evidence has trickled into public view. Last week, however, Larry Speakes, a press aide to St. Clair, saw reporters examining a copy and said, "We'd like to have it too."

So a West Coast newsman "leaked" the committee document to the White House.



## Court restricts counsel for poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that indigents are not entitled to free legal counsel in the appeal of criminal convictions to the highest state and federal courts.

"At the trial stage of a criminal proceeding, the right

of an indigent defendant to counsel at his trial is fundamental," wrote Justice William H. Rehnquist for the 6 to 3 majority. "But there are significant differences between the trial and the appellate stages of a criminal proceeding."

The court reversed a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling upholding the appeal of a North Carolina man's conviction in two forgeries.

The defendant, Claude Franklin Moffitt, was convicted in separate forgery cases in Mecklenburg and Guilford counties. He claimed that he was denied his constitutional rights when he was refused the help of a public defender to carry his case to the state supreme court and then into federal court.

## Milliken's running mate supports \$1.1 billion transportation bond bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL State Rep. James J. Damman, the man tapped by Gov. William G. Milliken to be his running mate, did some stumping for the governor's proposed \$1.1 billion transportation bond issue Monday evening.

"As a legislator I consider placing this program on the November ballot of utmost importance and I am urging my colleagues in the legislature to act promptly to place this proposal before the people,"

the Troy Republican said in an address to the Boy's State Convention.

If adopted by the legislature and approved by voters in the Nov. 5 election, \$540 million would be allotted to the Detroit area to begin a rapid transit system and \$362 million for outstate, intercity rail and bus systems.

Milliken is trying to round up support from legislative leaders this week so that passage can be achieved in time to get the proposal on the ballot.

In a development that could make Milliken's chore easier, the Michigan State AFL-CIO endorsed the proposal at a weekend meeting of its executive board. This could help draw the support of Democratic lawmakers.

Damman was the target of criticism Monday from Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin, in Lansing to file his nominating petitions with the secretary of state.

Levin said he was "flabbergasted" by Damman's

voting record on consumer protection bills, noting that in this session alone he has voted against the generic drug bill recently adopted by the legislature and the proposed fair trade and deceptive advertising act.

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TOOTHBRUSH HOLDERS REG. 29c <b>19c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	TEK TOOTHBRUSH REG. 69c <b>22c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	SOAP DISHES REG. 29c <b>19c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	10% OFF OUR PRICE ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING & DEVELOPING NO LIMIT (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10 oz. REG. \$1.59 <b>96c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	LEADING LADY TISSUE REG. 39c <b>29c</b> LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 7 oz. REG. 85c <b>59c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
REVLON FLEX BALSAM CONDITION 17 oz. REG. \$2.50 <b>\$1.38</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	30% OFF RETAIL PRICE ON ALL SUNGLASSES LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		DR. SCHOLL'S EXERCISE SANDALS REG. \$12.95 <b>\$8.98</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	OFF! INSECT REPELLENT 7 oz. REG. 99c <b>73c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	TIDE DETERGENT 20 oz. REG. 60c <b>46c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	PROPA P.H. 6 oz. REG. \$1.69 <b>\$1.08</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
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SHEER KNEE SOX REG. 69c <b>39c</b> LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	FASHION ORLON KNEE SOX REG. \$1.25 <b>79c</b> LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	OPAQUE KNEE SOX REG. \$1.00 <b>49c</b> LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	KODAK FILM C135-20 <b>\$1.29</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	KODAK FILM TX135-20 LIMIT 1 <b>72c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 23, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		



Hank Aaron, baseball's home run king, points to the crowd gathered in a Harlem park Tuesday to honor him on New York City's Hank Aaron Day. The salute to the Atlanta

Braves' outfielder included a procession and a ceremony at City Hall.

AP wirephoto

## Judiciary unit hears tape

(continued from page 1.)

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., a committee member, said earlier Tuesday that Dixon was a presidential campaign worker for Democrat George McGovern in 1972 in Wisconsin.

Dixon's memos were distributed only to the

committee members who requested such staff studies on various points in the impeachment inquiry. Rodino has ordered that no more such memos be written.

Meanwhile, former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst testified Tuesday that he stayed deliberately aloof from the original Watergate investigation.

Kleindienst said at a congressional hearing that he was assured by his aides at the Justice Dept. that there was not enough evidence until April, 1973, to go beyond the original seven defendants in the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

Under persistent questioning by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., Kleindienst said that as a political appointee hoping to avoid charges of improper interference, he left the investigation to career Justice Dept. employees.

In related developments: The staff of the Senate Watergate committee is urging strict new limits on the role of money in presidential elections, but has taken no position on proposals to fund those elections from the federal treasury.

The staff's report calls for creation of an independent and nonpartisan election

commission to oversee the conduct and funding of presidential elections.

The report recommends barring campaign contributions from foreign citizens, setting \$3,000 as the legal limit from one donor, and placing a legal limit on over-all campaign expenses at 12 cents times the total voting age population.

The latter proposal, similar to that in a bill already passed by the Senate, would put the total spending limit for each presidential candidate in the 1976 election at no more than about \$17.5 million.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Monday night President Nixon acted improperly when he told his former top aides about

confidential Watergate grand jury information.

Saxbe said he believes Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen would not have relayed the grand jury material to Nixon had he known it would be passed on to H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Former White House aides E. Howard Hunt Jr. and David R. Young were given immunity Tuesday so they can testify at next week's trial of Ellsberg break-in defendants.

Hunt and Young were named as unindicted coconspirators in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Both had previously received immunity to testify before Watergate grand juries

## Israelis

(continued from page 1.)

patrols ordered in the wake of bloody Arab guerrilla raids on the frontier towns of Qiryat Shimonah and Maalot in the past two months.

Forty six Israelis were killed in those raids, 31 of them children, and 89 were wounded.

Israel says 24 Arab infiltrators have been killed and five captured in northern Israel in the past few weeks.

In Beirut leftist newspapers and Palestinian leaders lashed out at the statement in the U.S. — Israeli joint communique that every nation has a duty to abstain "from organizing, or encouraging irregular forces or armed bands including mercenaries from incursion into the territory of another state."

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## Beverage cost up on campus

The ever-increasing cost of living has struck again. During the term break the cost of beverages was increased by 5 cents in the approximately 600 vending machines across campus.

Now instead of two thin dimes it will cost you one hard quarter to make things go better with Coke 20 cents for milk or orange juice and 15 cents for coffee. Candy prices will remain at 15 cents.

The nickel increase is due mainly to the increase in the price of sugar during the last year, Robert Herron, manager of MSU Food Stores, said.

"It all hinges on the tremendous increase in sugar prices," Herron explained. "The price of sugar has increased from 12 1/2 cents per pound per hundred pounds to 32 cents in the last year. And sugar is the main ingredient other than water in pop.

It takes 5 1/2 pounds of sugar for one gallon of Coke

concentrate," he said. "When the cost of your basic ingredient goes up so much you have no choice but to increase the consumer price."

The cost of containers and the increase in wages for labor handling and distributing the beverages are also factors in the price increase, Herron said.

"The cans alone cost 5 cents," he said. "All off-campus vending machines charge 25 cents for pop and many are going to 30 cents."

The University does not own the vending machines but has a contract with ARA Services. Each commodity pop, coffee and milk - is bid separately at a different percentage. For the last fiscal year ending in June 1974, the University made \$85,353.47 from pop machines, \$198.50 from milk machines and \$5,933.39 from coffee machines.



## Amtrack depot proposal at top of trustees' agenda

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

The establishment of an Amtrak depot on campus will be discussed by the board of trustees at the monthly meeting Friday at 10 a.m., in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The trustees will consider whether to approve a lease with the Capital Area Rail Council that would set up a passenger depot off Harrison Road near the Grand Trunk railroad tracks. The proposed depot would be in an inventory records office at the east end of an MSU storage building.

The 40-square-foot office would serve as a depot for a passenger route which will run between Port Huron and Chicago. The line is an experimental project that will begin Sept. 15.

If the trustees approve, then the rail council must also approve the lease before the depot will become a reality.

Star Keesler, member of the council and an assistant executive vice president at MSU, said he believes the rail council will quickly approve the lease.

Also at the meeting, the new goals for MSU's affirmative action hiring program for the next three years will be presented.

Since 1971, the University has run an affirmative action program in an effort to increase the number of women and minorities in faculty

positions.

The University fell short of meeting its first goals set in 1971. In a report, last year, to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the MSU administrators admitted that they had failed to meet their goal of hiring 6.4 per cent women and minorities into the tenure stream. Only 5 per cent were hired.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations and administrator of the program, said the goals were unmet because they were unrealistically too high.

MSU administrators face a

new stumbling block in formulating the goals. The freeze on tenure stream appointments, instituted Dec. 6, 1973, makes it almost impossible for women and minorities to be hired into the tenure stream.

Only department chairpersons and medical school faculty are being hired into the tenure stream. All other appointments are temporary with no promise of reappointment.

The freeze was instituted because administrators feared the nation's slumping economy would force MSU to lay off

positions. They hope that if a financial squeeze comes this move will guarantee that the tenured faculty's jobs are safe.

MSU administrators also fear that the University will be unable to recruit women and minorities without the lure of a tenured appointment.

Perrin said he will discuss possible solutions to these problems on Friday.

## Boyd seeks re-election

Ingham County Commissioner Derwood Boyd, R-East Lansing, has announced he will seek re-election for a fourth term from his ninth district in the northeast part of the city.

Boyd, 52, of 1619 Walnut Heights Drive, also served as an appointed county supervisor from 1961 to 1968 before the current board of elected officials was established. He was chosen as chairman of the commissioners in 1970.

A graduate of MSU in business administration, Boyd now owns a Lansing insurance agency.

Boyd will be opposed in the Nov. 5 election by Democrat Charles Massoglia.

## Commissioner tells plans for candidacy

Ingham County Commissioner Richard Conlin, D-East Lansing, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the two-year part-time county office.

Conlin, 26, of 1137 1/2 Frye St., was first elected in 1972 and presently chairs the board of commissioners' personnel committee.

Conlin has a master's degree in political science from MSU and works as a projects director for PIRGIM. He led the local presidential campaign for Sen. George McGovern in 1971-72.

## Cavanagh's campaigning resumes

Jerome Cavanagh appears to have recovered successfully from his kidney operation in April and is once again campaigning for the Democratic nomination to

Michigan's governorship. A practicing attorney and former mayor of Detroit, Cavanagh reannounced his candidacy June 4, complete with a statement from his Ann

Arbor doctor testifying to his satisfactory recovery.

Saying, he felt healthy and ready for a vigorous contest, Cavanagh also gave assurances that he will be honest about his health and his entire campaign.

Cavanagh said there is a need for Michigan's governor to recreate a sense of community in the state and lead the way to programs which are more than just acceptable to the people.

Cavanagh, 46, was mayor of the state's largest city from 1962-70 and served as president of the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors in 1966.

He has also been a professor of public policy at the University of Michigan and president of Urban Synergistics Inc., a consulting company organized with former New York Mayor Robert Wagner Jr.

Cavanagh received his juris doctorate degree from the University of Detroit and presently lives in Ann Arbor.

Opposing Cavanagh in the Aug. 6 Democratic run-off election will be Sander Levin, a former state senator from Berkeley, near Detroit.

## Dem enters county race

The president of the Ingham County Democratic Women has announced her candidacy for eastern Lansing's county commissioner district.

Tess Canja, 47, of 1401 N. Fairview Ave., Lansing, will oppose Republican incumbent Frank Sudac for Ingham County's 21st district in the November elections.

Canja is a member of the Lansing School District Instructional Council and a board member of Family and Child Services Inc. A graduate of the University of Michigan, she is a freelance writer and also helps to run a summer camp for boys.

## Brooks, 54, enters race

Charles E. (Hap) Brooks has announced his campaign for the Democratic party nomination to serve on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Brooks, 54, of 1810 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, will oppose incumbent Patrick Ryan in the Aug. 6 primary election for the county's 19th district.

The southeastern Lansing district also includes MSU's Spartan Village and part of University Village.

Brooks has previously served as a county commissioner in 1969 and 1970.

He is a graduate of Eastern High School and works for Eipper Realty Inc.

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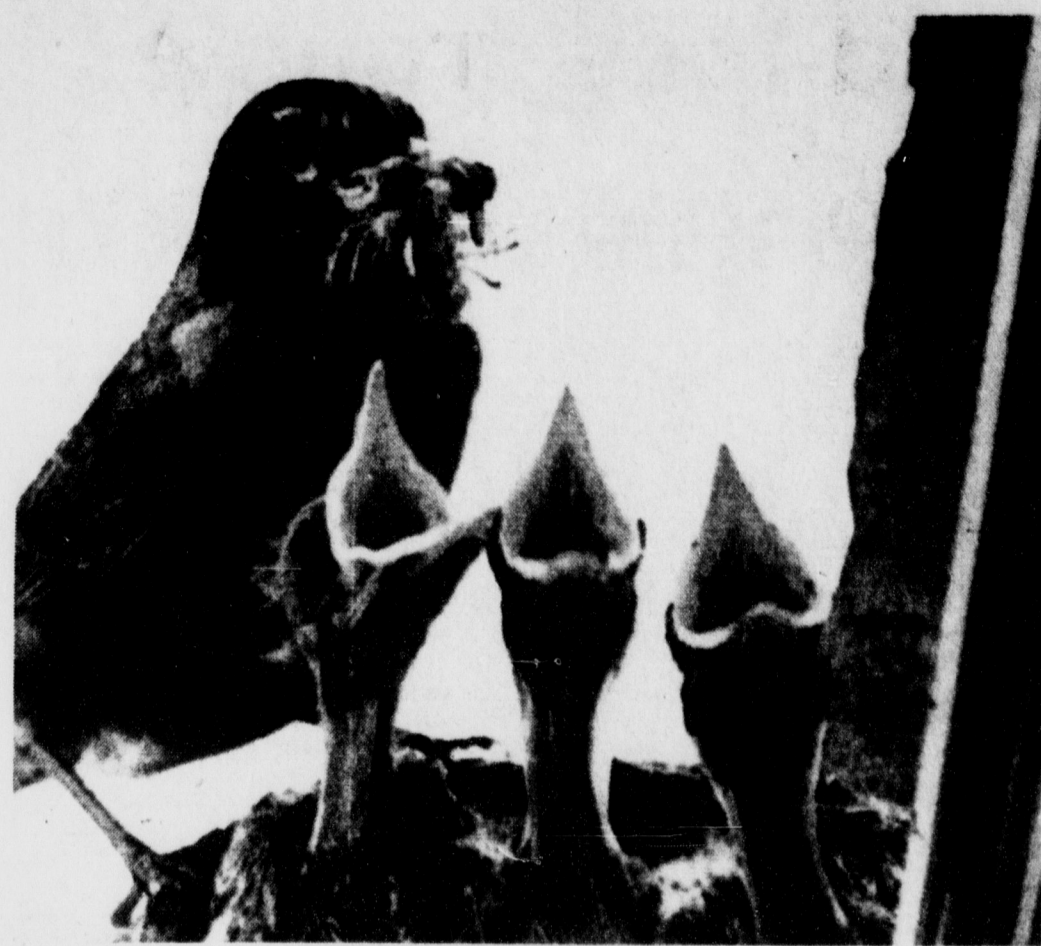
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Three young robins open wide to get a meal from male robin who carries their dinner in his beak. The family lives in a nest built on a window ledge of a home at Freeport, Ill. AP wirephoto

# Brooke avoids Watergate in commencement speech

By G.F. KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

America has had enough of Watergate, or at least MSU has, according to Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

Brooke was the commencement speaker at the June 9 graduation exercises and told 4,874 degree candidates and their parents and friends that he was not going to discuss the obvious topic of the day. Brooke's announcement was met with a modicum of applause and the audience settled back to listen to a 30-minute address regarding U.S. foreign policy in an era of scarcity.

Brooke, a recent critic of the Nixon administration, had told newsmen during a press conference prior to his address that he disapproved of the President's visit to the Middle East. During his commencement address, however, Brooke vacillated between tacit approval of current U.S. policy and a faint cry for better implementation of it.

Critics claim the bilateral nature of the U.S. foreign policy results in failure and should be abandoned, Brooke said as he prepared to defend a list of what he termed as criticisms of foreign aid.

"One of the frequent charges is that it (foreign aid) is often given to foreign governments whose policies and practices run counter to American ideals and practices," he said. Brooke contended that, while he does not "condone the barbaric practices of some governments," the question is more one of supporting the lesser of two evils.

"I believe our decision to help the poor should transcend our dislike for a particular government," he said, adding that each case should be judged on individual merit to

determine whether U.S. aid will be able to accomplish "our humanitarian purposes."

Attacking an old axiom that money poured into a country keeps that country on "our side," Brooke remarked, somewhat ambiguously:



SEN. EDWARD BROOKE

"Foreign aid was never designed solely to buy friends or win votes. But it would be a mistake not to recognize that self-interest always has been and will continue to be an integral part of any foreign aid program."

Brooke reminded the degree candidates and some 20,000 spectators that the United States is no longer so economically independent that it can ignore developing

countries. "The energy crisis is a cogent example of this," he said.

He maintained that the problems of poor and underdeveloped countries were also the problems of the United States because "a stable world structure — and thus our economic and political security — is dependent on the effective management of many interacting relationships involving rich and poor countries alike."

Brooke said the \$3.1 billion expended for U.S. bilateral and multilateral economic assistance in 1973 is only about 2 per cent of the amount spent for domestic social and human resource programs.

"With our national wealth now exceeding a \$1 trillion gross national product, it is difficult to believe we cannot afford this modest investment in helping less fortunate countries," he said.

Brooke said unemployment rates in underdeveloped countries are far greater than even the U.S. rates during the depths of the depression. Overpopulation, a world catch-all term for growth problems, is at its highest rates in these countries, he added.

Brooke commended the Agency for International Development for beginning to realize a greater need to redesign aid programs to concentrate on human

## House OKs new methods to guide federal spending

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON (AP)—New machinery to establish control by Congress over federal spending was approved by the House Tuesday.

The bill is designed to give Congress equal expertise and power with the president in setting annual federal budgets.

The House overwhelmingly approved it 401-6. The Senate is expected to pass it today and send it to President Nixon before he leaves for Moscow Monday.

The bill was born in the frustrations of dealing with a Nixon White House that often ignored the spending wishes of Congress, impounding funds, cutting off programs, vetoing appropriations bills. The aim is to reassert congressional power over the federal purse string that had been slowly eroded

over the years by assertive presidents.

There is no apprehension among congressmen over a possible presidential veto.

The law would become effective immediately, applying to the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975. The President's recommendations for that budget must be submitted 15 days after the new Congress convenes in January.

New budget committees in both the House and Senate would be created immediately, giving them time to get ready for action in 1975, and a new congressional Office of the Budget, with a \$40,000-a-year director, would be named to match the President's increasingly powerful Office of Management and Budget.

The House committee, for the first time in congressional

history, will have rotating membership. No House member will be able to serve more than four years in each 10-year period — an anti-seniority device that recognizes how powerful this committee could become.

On the Senate side, members will not be limited in years of service, but those who accept appointment to the budget committee will have to give up some other major committee post held now.

If faithfully followed, the new law will force Congress into more measured and timely budget action. How well it works will depend on the extent which Congress disciplines itself to follow its own rules.

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Starring JEFF EAST - PAUL WINFIELD  
HARVEY NORMAN - DAVID WAYNE - ARTHUR O'CONNELL - GARY MERRILL  
NATALIE TRUNDI - FREDDIE SONG BY ROBERTA FLACK - Produced by ARTHUR P. JACOBS

NEXT! Lucille Ball as "MAME"



Registration for summer term took place Monday and Tuesday, at the Men's Intramural Building, but figures are not yet available on how many students signed up for classes.

SN photo/Ron Biava

# State lottery could face trouble if proposed controls go through

By MIKE ARNETT  
State News Staff Writer

Though Michigan's lottery is one of the nation's most successful, a series of proposed federal restrictions — if implemented — could have a dampening effect on even the healthiest state lotteries.

Gus Harrison, Michigan lottery commissioner, said Monday that some of the proposals individually would be enough to seriously harm the state's game.

"If these plans go through, they would actually encourage illegality," he said.

One such plan, suggested by Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, would withhold for income tax purposes 20 percent of all lottery winnings over \$100.

"If this plan goes through, people might go elsewhere. It would help illegal gambling," Harrison said.

Another plan, proposed by the Internal Revenue Service, would require all sellers of lottery tickets to purchase \$50 gambling stamps each year.

"This would be a mortal blow to the lottery," Harris said. "It would discourage both large- and small-scale distributors from selling tickets."

Several East Lansing ticket sellers, when asked if a \$50 annual fee would cause them to stop selling the tickets, all agreed that it would.

"It's not worth it," said Helen Fortino, co-owner of Larry's Shop Rite, 1109 E. Grand River Ave. "We don't sell that many. I wouldn't continue to buy them."

Dan Lewis, day manager of Paramount News center, 102 S. Washington Ave., said that he would discontinue sales of

tickets if a \$50 fee was required.

"The 5 per cent sales commission just about pays for the gas to take the money to the bank," he said "I'd have to stop selling them unless they came up with something new

that made them sell like hell."

Help for the state lotteries may be on the way, however. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., has proposed a bill exempting state lotteries from federal taxation.

"I would think a bill like

this would have a good chance of passing, because by the end of the year 13 states will have lotteries, and it will have their strong support," Harrison said.

State lotteries are already restricted by federal laws against promoting by radio, television or through the mails.

The restriction on mail promotion could hurt Michigan's lottery if interpreted strictly. The Justice Department has recently challenged the state's subscription program in which the winners are notified by mail. The program, begun in December, already has 85,000 subscribers.

Many states with less successful lotteries are beginning to use variations and new games to spark public interest and, in some cases, to better compete with illegal gambling.

Competition with illegal gambling is not one of the primary goals of Michigan's lottery where ticket sales are actually up from a year ago. But Harrison is keeping abreast of new developments by other states and is considering the use of new games in Michigan.

A daily lottery is in the works and could be ready as

early as next spring. Another possibility being considered is an instant game in which the player, by rubbing off a gummed substance from five numbers, learns immediately if he is a winner.

In addition, a \$1 game will begin for an eight-week trial period in July.

"I would not be surprised to see, eventually, a sports betting game come to Michigan," Harrison said. "In fact, we already have a rough plan for it."

## Group aids handicapped

The Altrusa Club of Greater Lansing is helping with the Michigan Handicrafters Sale at Meridian Mall, Okemos, June 17-23.

Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Death penalty proposal dies in House committee

A revival of capital punishment for first-degree murderers in Michigan is dead for this year.

On a 53-47 vote Tuesday, the Michigan House decided against yanking the proposal from a committee where it has been lodged for nearly a year. The measure, if debated and passed by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature, would have been put to voters in November.

Its sponsor, Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, revealed last month that he also has failed in gathering the 245,000 signatures needed to put the question on the ballot without a vote of the legislature.

Holmes said he will continue the petition drive to circumvent the legislature into next year, even though state

law requires signatures to be gathered within a six-month period to be valid.

In arguing to force the bill to the floor, Holmes said he did not expect all his colleagues to vote for reinstatement of capital punishment, banned over 100 years ago, but said the state's voters should be given the opportunity to decide for themselves.

"If we are truly a government of the people, by the people and for the people, the people should be allowed to express their opinion at the polls," said Holmes, a first-term lawmaker.

Rep. Daisy Elliot, D-Detroit, accused Holmes of riding the issue as a re-election ploy.

"This must be a political

issue," said Elliot, chairman of the committee which buried the proposal. "It is cruel and unusual punishment. In my opinion, it is the maximum penalty and the maximum injustice."

Holmes pointed to 80,000 murders in the U.S. over the past five years, as well as Detroit's astronomical homicide rate, as justification for the death penalty.

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(American 1938) with Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn  
Director: Howard Hawks. B&W. 90 min.

JUNE 27  
TAKING OFF  
(Czechoslovakian 1970) with Buck Henry and Lynn Carlin. Director: Milos Forman.  
Color. 92 min. (In English)

JULY 11  
MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE  
(Italian 1964) with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.  
Director: Vittorio De Sica.  
Color. 102 min. (Italian, English subtitles)

JULY 18  
TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE  
(French 1973) with Pierre Richard and Mireille Darc. Director: Yves Robert.  
Color. 88 min.  
(French with English subtitles)

JULY 25  
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN  
(American 1952) with Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds.  
Directors: Stanley Donen and Gene Kelly.  
Color. 103 min.

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Union Activities Board Project

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**THE BREWERY**

# Sports Shorts

DETROIT (UPI) — Usherettes rather than ushers, a Saturday scrimmage, two trades, name halftime entertainment, a radio contract and two broadcasters... it was a rather busy Tuesday for the Detroit Wheels.

The World Football League team, which is replacing ushers with women between the ages of 18 and 25, announced Tuesday all of its 20 games with the exception of a Hawaii contest will be broadcast on WWJ radio.

Their announcers will be Don Kramer, who also handles University of Michigan games, and Mike Lucci, who just retired last season after playing middle linebacker for the Detroit Lions. The Wheels also announced two trades, including the swap of No. 5 draft choice Peil Pennington, who broke most of Greg Landry's records for a quarterback at Massachusetts.

Pennington was sent to the Chicago Fire for Leon Harden, a 5-11, 185-pound defensive back; Scott Lewis, a 6-7, 265-pound defensive end and 6-4, 225-pound tight end Roy Winsten.

Offensive lineman Joe O'Donnel, former Michigan star, was also traded to the Birmingham Americans for center Wimpy Winther, a 6-4, 255-pounder who spent two seasons with Green Bay.

Detroit will also have a controlled scrimmage Saturday, following a morning "Meet the Wheels" session, against the Chicago Fire. Both will be on the Wheels' home field, Eastern Michigan's Rynerson Stadium.

"This is not an exhibition game," General Manager Sonny Grandelius said. "But there will be an admission charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for kids to cover expenses. There will be no punts or kickoffs because it's a controlled scrimmage."

The Wheels are bringing in the Serendipity Singers for halftime of their July 17 home opener and are negotiating for the likes of Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Erroll Garner, Dizzy Gillespie for their other contests.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Despite a reported statement from the club's assistant general manager that Henri Richard definitely would not be back next season, the Montreal Canadiens denied Tuesday that their team captain has reached a decision on whether to retire.

"We spoke to Henri Richard last night, and just as he said before he told us he hadn't reached a decision on whether to continue playing or to quit," said Claude Mouton, information director for the Canadiens.

Floyd Curry, the club's asst. general manager, had said in a radio interview in Nova Scotia that Richard has decided to retire. According to Curry, Richard would remain with the Canadiens to help coach Scotty Bowman with practices and to handle some public relations duties.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina miler Tony Waldrop Tuesday withdrew from the AAU track championships in Los Angeles this weekend, eliminating himself from consideration for the USA - USSR track meet in Durham, N.C., next month.

"I'm just too tired to run," he told officials at the University of North Carolina. To qualify for the USA team in the international meet, Waldrop would have had to run in the Los Angeles event.

Waldrop, who won nine straight mile contests earlier in the year, all of them in under four minutes, lost in his last two outings.

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — Otis Taylor, one of the National Football League's premier receivers during the last decade, escaped serious injury Tuesday when he was in a two-car accident.

Taylor, 31, was taken to Research Hospital, where doctors reported they were treating him for minor neck and back injuries. There apparently were no breaks, fractures nor serious lacerations.

## SUMMER PROGRAMS IN FULL SWING

# New IM hours, sports deadlines set

Summer intramural activities will soon be going full swing as the building and pool hours and sports deadlines have been announced.

Swimming hours at the Women's Intramural Building this Thursday and Friday will be different though because of the 4-H club synchronized swim classes.

On Thursday, hours at the lower pool will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and the upper pool from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday hours at the lower pool will be noon to 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with upper pool hours 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Women's Intramural Building hours, with courts available for both men and women, are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Pool hours for women only are 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for children's swim and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Girls who are 13-years-old and older from families of faculty, staff and students can attend all of the regular IM swims without parents. They

must present an ID, pay a 50 cent guest fee and be handstamped before swimming. These guests can bring one guest for a \$1 fee.

A special early bird swim for both men and women will be held for the first five weeks of summer term Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:50 a.m. at the Women's IM.

There will also be a special runs held. Runners will meet at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday in front of the Women's IM.

Monday there will be a 40-minute run, Tuesday a one-hour run, Wednesday a one hour and 15 minute run with all jogging and walking combinations and Thursday and Friday will feature surprise routes and distances.

Building and reservation desk hours at the Men's Intramural Building are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Indoor and outdoor Men's IM pool hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday with family swim from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Saturday pool hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with family swim from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. with family

swim from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Weightlifting room hours are noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Club hours are 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Training and steamroom hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

To use any facility, guests must be at least 13 years old except in family swimming where children three years old and up must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Members of University families 13 years old and above can swim with a University ID for 50 cents while guests of swimmers with ID can swim for \$1.

The deadline for both co-rec one-pitch softball and co-rec volleyball is 8 p.m. Thursday in 121 Women's Intramural Bldg. Teams in both sports must pay a \$10 entry fee at the time they enter.

The one-pitch competition will be open league and a team photograph award will be given to each member of the championship team.

Games will be played the first five weeks of summer term and each team is asked to

decide which type of play it wants to enter — those interested in competition and those interested in the recreational aspect with less emphasis of winning.

Co-rec volleyball will be an independent league also with

games played outdoors during the five-week term.

Two leagues with the same criteria as the one-pitch softball are hoped to be established.

Team entries for Men's IM softball slow pitch open league

play are due at 5 p.m. Friday

with play beginning Monday. Teams may be made up of full or part-time students, faculty and staff. Two leagues are scheduled, a 10-week and a five-week. There is a \$10 entry fee.

## Team picks Bullock, Taubert as football cocaptains for 1974

MSU's football team elected fullback Clarence Bullock and defensive tackle Jim Taubert as team cocaptains late last month for the upcoming 1974 season.

Bullock, who will be a senior in the fall, is a 5-10, 203-pounder from Fort Wayne, Ind. He led the Spartans in rushing last year with a 4.4-yard average per attempt on 113 carries.

Taubert, who also will be a senior this fall, is a 6-2, 256-pound defensive line stalwart from Weymouth, Mass. He ranked fourth in total tackles on the club in 1973 with 40 solo and 41 assisted tackles.

"We on the coaching staff were very pleased with the choices and that the team members were near unanimous in their selection of Clarence and Jim," Spartan head coach

Denny Stolz said. "It's a strong indication of the faith the fellows have in the leadership ability of these two fine young men."

"Clarence will lend a lot of maturity to our young offensive club," Stolz continued. "He's been a fine running back and has played a lot of ball for us in his varsity career. Jim has been an excellent defensive player for the last two seasons."

## SEVERIN BROWNE!



Severin Browne comes to the Stables in East Lansing to kick off his first national promotional tour.

His newly released album on Motown Records titled "Severin Browne" features the talents of "Sneaky Pete" on steel guitar and Allen Lindgren on keyboards, with the vocal assistance of his brother, Jackson Browne, as well as Linda Ronstadt and John David Souther.

Severin will be featured at the Stables for one week only—don't miss him!

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### produce

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**LONG WHITE POTATOES \$1.18**  
8 lb. bag

**WATERMELON \$1.38**  
18 - 22 lb. average

**BLUEBERRIES 77¢** pint

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**BAR-B-Q Beef Steak \$1.19/lb**

USDA Choice Thick Cut from  
**TOP ROUND FAMILY STEAK \$1.69/lb**

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**PORK BUTTERFLY CHOPS \$1.49/lb**

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(Limit one please)

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**WHEATIES cereal 18 oz 48¢**

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...es ready  
...or champ

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "old" Joe Frazier is back and waiting eagerly for the heavyweight champion — whoever he will be in September.  
Frazier, attending a news conference Tuesday that announced a welterweight title fight between defending champion Jose Napoles of Mexico and Hedgemon Lewis of Los Angeles on Aug. 3, in Culiacan, said he is "breathlessly" awaiting the outcome of the Sept. 24 heavyweight title bout between champion George Foreman and Muhammad Ali.  
"Both are very good fighters," said the 30-year-old Frazier the morning after he scored a fifth-round knockout over technical Jerry Quarry.  
"However, I'd rather see George keep the title. I'd rather fight George again."  
Foreman took the title from Frazier on a second round knockout in January, 1973, in Jamaica. Ali also defeated Frazier in their last bout.

Washington gets MVP

Val Washington, the "Mr. Everything" of MSU lacrosse, was recently voted by his teammates as the most valuable player of the 1974 season.  
Washington closed out his career last season after scoring the all-time career, season and single game scoring record for the Spartans.  
The Baltimore native scored 88 goals during his four years here and added 11 assists for a total of 88 career points. He also scored 22 goals as a sophomore for the single season mark and tallied six in the contest for the game record.

Washington was also named to the all-Midwest Lacrosse team, first team as a midfielder this year, the second time he received that honor. He made the first squad in his sophomore year and received honorable mention as a freshman.

The lacrosse team also recently elected juniors Ron Herbert and Mike Richard and sophomore Steve Wilson as captains for the 1975 season.  
Herbert has been the regular starting goalie for the past three seasons and hails from Point Woods. He holds the career, season and single game records for saves.

Richard was a regular on the Spartan second midfield unit last season and is a liberal major from Grosse Pointe Park.

Wilson, a regular defenseman the past two seasons, received national recognition from his teammates as he has completed two varsity campaigns.  
He is majoring in criminal justice and is from Henrietta, N.Y.

Softball league meets umpires; meet scheduled

Those interested in umpiring in the men's intramural summer open softball league should report at 7 p.m. Thursday to 208 Men's Gymnasium Bldg.

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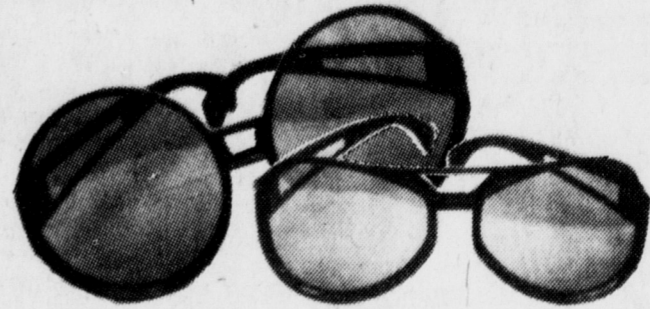
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29¢ COUPON SAVE 29¢ with this coupon and \$5.00 PURCHASE FOOD CLUB GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 2/89¢ WITH COUPON Good thru Sat. June 22, 1974 Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

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SHOP MON. THRU SAT. 8 a.m. to 10:30 P.M. — SUN. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**POLICE BRIEFS**

A TOTAL OF 116 bikes with a value of \$10,634 were stolen during the first 17 days of June. Campus police said they made about 20 arrests of bike thieves during this same period.

CAMPUS POLICE REPORTED four indecent exposure incidents during June and made one arrest. The case has been referred to the prosecutor and the suspect has not yet been charged.

SOME STUDENTS APPARENTLY celebrated the end of the term by destroying parts of their residence halls.

Police reported \$2,500 in damage to Butterfield Hall, \$300 damage in Holmes Hall and \$200 damage in Holden Hall. The damage consisted of broken windows, holes punched in walls, broken furniture and broken mirrors.

CAMPUS POLICE IMPOUNDED 300 bicycles which were left in bike racks after the end of spring term. Police said that nine of the impounded bikes had been reported stolen earlier in the year and that the owners will be notified by letter.

SOMEONE TRIED TO help the building crew by painting the smoke stack on the power plant on June 6 or 7.

Police said it will cost about \$800 to have the paint removed.

it's what's happening

Registration is now being taken for the first session of summer classes at the East Lansing Arts Workshop. Classes in oil, acrylics, watercolor, printing, drawing, weaving, handform and wheel pottery, poetry, stained glass, batik, needlepoint, modern dance, acting, pantomime, and theatrical make-up will be offered. The starting dates of the classes vary, but most will begin the week of June 17 at the corner of Burcham and Hagadorn roads.

The Tenants Resource Center can provide information and assistance about any kind of housing problem - security deposits, maintenance problems, subleasing and eviction. Volunteers are needed to help staff the center. It takes about three hours a week, and they'll train you. The next training program will be June 29. To volunteer or for more information stop by 501 MAC Ave. between 1 and 5 p.m.

The Drug Education Center of East Lansing is offering its summer volunteer training session. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in the DEC and will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday in 34 Union. At this meeting the DEC and its services will be discussed and the training program will be outlined. If you have any questions feel free to call the DEC or drop by 405 Grove St.

(more IWH on page 17)

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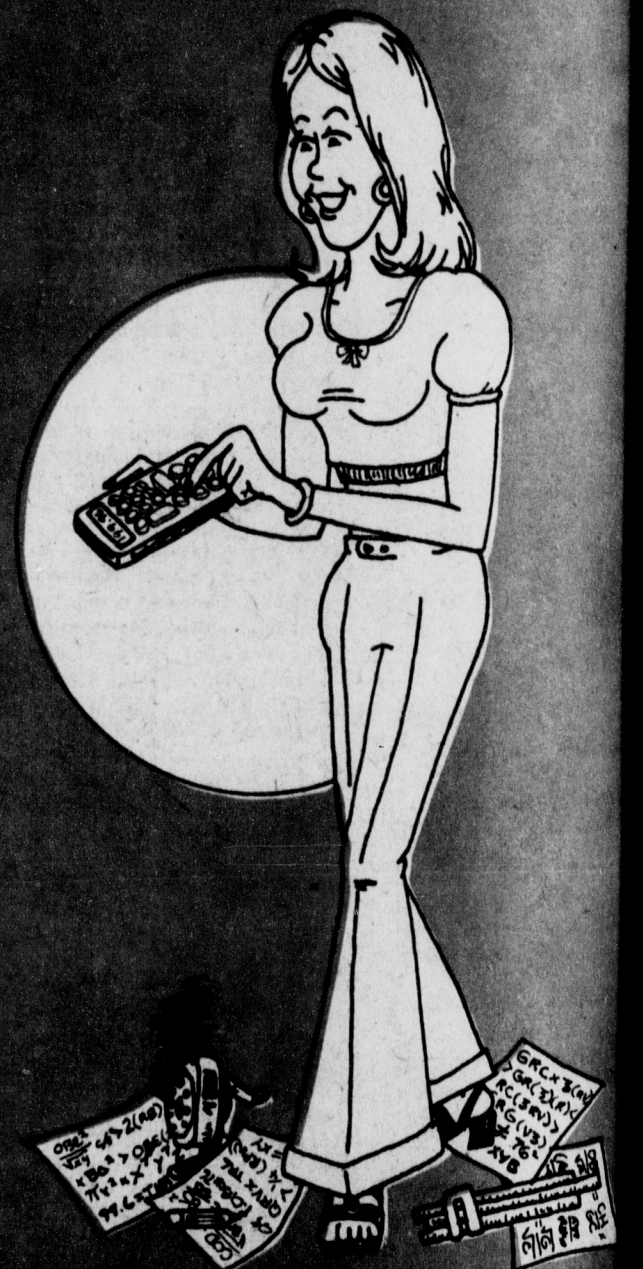
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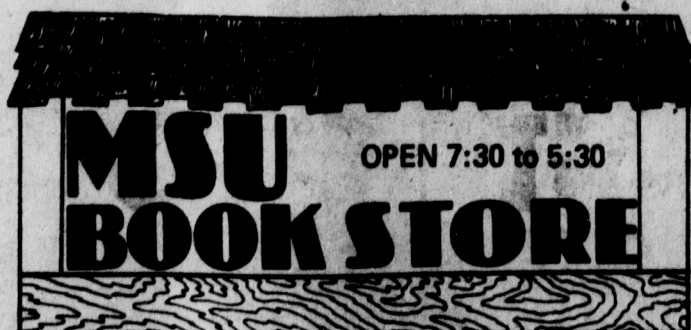
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