

Today is the last day to register to vote.

STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Citizens group to continue fight on road project

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The fresh craters at the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection must be more like open wounds to the neighborhood residents who have fought a year and a half against the recently started project.

Those involved citizens, who have been fighting intersection construction for over a year now, have not said their last words at the plans which will be contested in District Court in Grand Rapids again.

James Anderson, a vocal citizen who has been leading the fight against the intersection plans, said that the courts have failed to answer a number of questions brought up by the citizens in their last trip to federal court in August. Anderson said that the court never decided on what he believes were the citizens' strongest points. They include Lansing's failure to hold public hearings and illegal use of park land. Anderson will also present documentation concerning the highway department's management of environmental studies. "I've lived with these maps for a year and a half, but seeing it - it's really an insult," Anderson said. "Everything we've contested, they've torn up."

Anderson said that even if Michigan - Harrison has to be the sacrificial lamb, he hopes to use it as a precedent for similar cases in the future.

"We don't dare give up as long as we can get away with it," he said. Anderson plans to take the case to a higher court if the decision is negative and see the case through trials, not just appeals for injunctions on federal and state levels.

Another member of the long-fighting group Citizens for a Livable City, Mary Davis, said, "One consolation we have is that other similar projects may get more thought."

Davis said that it appears the project is being done in a sort of irreversible pattern, starting everything at once in anticipation of any further attempts to halt the project.

"Seeing the scope of the construction, some people are waking up. They're beginning to say, 'Oh, that's what you meant,'" Davis said.

Mary K. Hodges, who also worked against the project, has put a sign on her front lawn reading, "Stop inflation, cut \$500,000 road projects."

"Everybody in the neighborhood is disgusted to see this last bit of green space ruined," Hodges said. She said the protest group's major concerns - the plan's detrimental effects on neighborhood character and safety - have already begun to be realized.

"We're already seeing more traffic through the neighborhood," she said.

Hodges said that though the battle was lost at this particular intersection, she hopes people will take better looks at future plans and that city council will begin to consider pedestrian and other transportation forms rather than pumping its monies and energies into highways built with only the motorist in mind.

Another involved citizen, Marilyn Hanley, said that looking at "the half-million dollar boondoggle" made her feel especially bitter toward the media. She said the press unfairly characterized those opposing the intersection as "tree freaks," failing to understand the group's objection to the style and impact of the planned construction.



SN photo/Charlie Kidd

A sign across from the Brody residence halls on Michigan Avenue protests the construction project underway to modify the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection.

Ford's 'fair' anti-inflation program may include tax structure changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personally ruling out higher gasoline taxes, President Ford said Sunday that the anti-inflation program he will present to Congress and the nation on Tuesday "will be a fair one."

The President also summoned Treasury Secretary William Simon, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors and other aides to the Oval Office Sunday afternoon to review the package of proposals he will outline to a joint session of Congress.

A White House spokesman said that Ford has yet to make final decisions on the program. But administration sources indicate the President is moving toward proposed changes in the tax structure to ease the impact of inflation on lower income families.

Under the tentative plan, these families would receive a tax cut while those in higher income brackets would face a tax increase to make up the difference and bring the federal budget into balance.

Aides reported that the president remains opposed to mandatory wage and price controls and also firmly opposes gasoline rationing. They acknowledged that his anti-inflation program will have some mandatory features but refused to give specific details.

Time magazine reported Sunday that Ford was planning a 5 per cent income tax surcharge on persons with higher incomes and on corporations, along with larger investment tax credits for business to encourage production; an expanded public service employment program; federal aid for the mortgage market and a proposal to

cut \$5 million from the federal budget.

Time said the surcharge would "probably" be on family incomes of \$15,000 and above and on incomes of \$7,500 and above for single persons and would be used to pay for federal emergency relief measures for the poor. There would also be a 5 per cent surcharge on corporate profits.

The investment tax credit, Time said, would be increased from 7 per cent to 10 per cent for industrial companies and from 4 per cent to 10 per cent for utilities.

An Associated Press survey shows that Americans are still driving slower, turning out lights and lowering thermostats. But many state energy officials contacted said those efforts are declining and further action is necessary.

"I'm for more mandatory conservation," said Frank DiLuzio, New Mexico's energy chief.

Presidential spokesmen said last week Ford would not seek an increase in the federal excise tax on gasoline. Ford gave personal emphasis to that decision on Sunday.

As he strolled through Lafayette Park after church services, Ford was asked by a reporter about the possibility of higher gasoline taxes. "I thought I was very firm in saying no the other day," he replied.

The President is expected to call upon Americans to voluntarily conserve fuel, and as if to set an example, he decided to walk the 150 yards from the White House to church rather than ride in the presidential limousine.

Grain exporters have been invited to meet with Ford today to discuss voluntary cooperation and to report what would assure reasonable supplies to both domestic and foreign users.

On Saturday, Ford won cancellation of contracts by two exporters to ship \$500 million worth of grain to the Soviet Union.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford expressed to the exporters his "strong concern over the potential domestic impact that such sales could have at a time when the United States is experiencing a disappointing harvest of feed grains."

Dues cut may boost student union

The fledgling Student Workers Union was another shot in the arm Saturday as an amendment lowering the cost of union dues was unanimously approved at a labor convention in Grand Rapids.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Council 7 voted a \$1.50 reduction in monthly dues for members employed less than 20 hours per week.

A group wanting to affiliate with AFSCME must join at the local level, in case No. 1585, and then must pay monthly dues to support the local, council and international federations.

Swick, president of AFSCME Council 1585, which represents about 1,200 student workers on campus, said that this amendment is significant to the struggling Student Workers Union because it will make it economically easier for the students to affiliate with AFSCME if they

should choose to do so.

The Council 7 convention represented members from all the locals the council serves. These are university and college locals, with some civil service locals.

"If another University wanted to get organized, this per capita tax would also apply to them," Swick said.

Currently AFSCME dues run about \$8.00 per month. The enactment of this new per capita tax reduces the amount affiliated employees working less than 20 hours per week pay from \$8.00 to \$6.50 per month.

Swick wrote and introduced the amendment at the convention. Roy Barr, a member of local 1585 and a delegate to the convention, called for its approval and support. Barr is the chairman of the student liaison committee, a group that has studied the feasibility of the Student

Workers Union and determined its overall merit.

The Student Workers Union stand to date has been not to affiliate with any local union, but student union leaders say that the final decision to affiliate will come in a membership vote.

False alarm rate perils fire safety

By BRUCE RAY WALKER

Whether in protest over cold hands or for just pure contrariness, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern one frosty morning and allegedly started the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

Each year Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 6 to 12) commemorates that holocaust, which claimed 300 lives and left 90,000 homeless, by attempting to inform people of fire hazards and safety rules.

At MSU last year, there were 44 fires costing over \$77,000 in losses. Almost

in that the department did not bother to answer.

The large number of false alarms in residence halls is particularly dangerous, Gingrich said. Not only does it reduce the number of fire drills a hall can run but false alarms tend to convince students that every alarm is false.

It gets to the point where students shrug their shoulders and say "just another false alarm," Gingrich said. This tendency almost brought disaster in last February's fire in the 12th floor of South Hubbard Hall.

The fire, which caused the University a loss of over \$50,000 and damages to floor occupants of nearly \$11,000, had been preceded that week by two false alarms in the hall. As a result, many people refused to believe it was a real fire.

"I thought it was a false alarm, but when I went into the hall the smoke was halfway to my room, and the resident assistant was yelling that it was real. So we just forgot to close the windows or doors," the occupant of one of the most damaged rooms said. Leaving her door open allowed the fire to spread and it totally destroyed everything in the room.

"The responsibility (for false alarms) rests on the students' shoulders. The alarms are there for their protection. I see no solution for the problem except for the students to be responsible enough not to turn in false alarms," Gingrich said.

Some other worries MSU's fire prevention bureau, the Fire Safety Services, hold concern electrical appliances and extension cords. A faulty space heater a student had in her room was believed to cause the Hubbard Hall fire.

The first fire loss of the 1974-75 school year was reported recently as a popcorn popper overheated in a residence hall room. Extension cords that are frayed or too weak for the current going through them are another potential fire hazard.

Candles in the rooms can also cause

serious fires. One student suffered serious burn injuries last year when a lit candle ignited a tapestry he had hanging from the wall.

Smoking in bed or in an overstuffed chair are dangerous practices, Gingrich said.

Fire extinguishers and hoses mysteriously disappearing from the walls further hamper fire prevention, Gingrich said. Last year 96 extinguishers, valued at \$2,646, were stolen along with seven fire nozzles, valued at \$84.

Gingrich says that if a fire occurs, all windows and doors should be immediately closed. All fire doors in the dorms should

also remain closed. If they are left opened, the fire will spread much more quickly.

If you open your door and there is smoke in the hall, close the door and stay in your room to wait for help. He said that at Cornell University a few years ago there was a fire and the halls filled with smoke. Some students attempted to find their way out and never made it through the smoke. Firemen found them dead in the hallway.

Gingrich stressed that any student found responsible for a fire can be held financially liable for any damages - a good reason, he said, to make every week Fire Prevention Week.

'U' parking regulations discriminate, male claims

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

A male MSU student thinks parking priorities established by the University to prevent rapes are discriminatory.

Tom Bodett told the State News Friday that the University discriminates by making sophomore male residents of Phillips - Snyder and Mason - Abbot halls park in Lot Y, one and one-third miles away, while the female sophomores can park much closer in ramp No. 1 near Shaw Hall.

Bodett, a sophomore, 42 Phillips Hall, said it takes him a half hour to walk from his residence hall to Lot Y, located at the intersection of Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road.

"It's not fair that the males have to park in Lot Y. This really bothers me," Bodett said.

"I think it's inconsistent for women to demand the same wages as men, while they let themselves be pampered by parking in the closest lot," he said. "This probably sounds silly, but if you had to park way out in the middle of nowhere, you'd complain too."

The 997 spaces in Shaw ramp are currently used by the senior and junior residents of Phillips - Snyder and Mason - Abbot halls, as well as female sophomores. In addition, some visitors, faculty and staff members, Owen Hall graduate

students and Van Hoosen Hall residents park in the ramp.

One sophomore girl who parks in the Shaw ramp said she understands why the sophomore males complain:

"I guess it is discriminatory, but I sure wouldn't walk back from Lot Y at 3:30 a.m. I think the University should build more parking facilities close by," Karen Wiese, junior, 332 Mason Hall, said.

Robert Bissell, Public Safety records manager, said he does not blame students for complaining about the distance to Lot Y.

"It all hinges on space, though. We have a limited number of parking spaces in that area," he said.

Bissell said females were chosen to fill the remaining spaces in the Shaw ramp because of the danger of assault.

"We are concerned with the safety factor involved in having girls walk home that distance in the middle of the night. I'm not saying it isn't discriminatory. But there just isn't room for everyone in the Shaw ramp."

Bissell said there is a possibility that parking in the Shaw ramp may become even more restrictive, depending on where the proposed Performing Arts Center is built. The Center should be completed in 1979. If the new auditorium is built on the intramural fields south of Owen Hall, or near the intersection of Farm Lane and Shaw Lane, then it may require parking space in the Shaw ramp.

Fire caused an estimated \$1,000 damage in Owen Graduate Hall early Sunday. No one was injured.

The source of the fire is believed to have been a plastic container in the kitchen that was filled with towels, MSU Fire Safety Officer Sam Gingrich said. The towels are thought to have been ignited by a cigaret butt that had been dropped in the container Saturday night.

The East Lansing Fire Dept. confined the fire to the kitchen area, putting it out about 5:15 a.m.

Damage was for the most part caused by heat and smoke. The meal schedule at the hall ran almost on time Sunday as the cleanup continued.

\$62,000 of this was University property but nearly \$16,000 was lost to students, faculty and staff on campus.

This year MSU fire safety officers are particularly concerned about the large number of false alarms on campus. Of the 253 alarms the East Lansing Fire Dept. answered on campus, 26 were false alarms, Sam Gingrich, MSU's fire safety officer, said. Many other false alarms were turned

Milliken holds slight lead; youth favor Levin in poll

Though Gov. Milliken holds a 5 per cent lead over his Democratic opponent Sander Levin, a Detroit News poll released Sunday shows Levin to be favored among young Michigan voters.

The poll, completed with a 700 person sampling by Market Opinion Research, shows Milliken with a 42 per cent to 37 per cent edge over Levin. Human Rights party (HRP) Candidate Zolton Ferency shares 4 per cent of the total allotted third party candidates, and 17 per cent of the sample said they were undecided.

When broken into age groups, Levin maintains a 79-21 superiority in the 18 to 30 age group and a 37 to 34 edge in the 21 to 29 age bracket.

However, an occupational breakdown shows that the unemployed, housewives and students favor Milliken by 33 to 28 per cent. The sample does indicate that a base

of less than 50 respondents was recorded in this category.

Black voters, according to the News survey, favor Levin by a 55 to 14 per cent majority, with 29 per cent undecided. White voters favored Milliken 46 to 35 per cent with 15 per cent undecided.

Levin fares well among skilled and unskilled workers and voters belonging to unions. In those three categories, persons favored Levin by 10 to 20 per cent margin over Milliken. Professionals, officials and business owners favored Milliken by as much as 24 per cent, the poll said.

Income earners in the \$10,000 to \$14,999 per year bracket favor Levin by 45 to 38 per cent, but wage earners in four other categories - except the \$5,000 to \$6,999 category with a base response of less than 50 per cent - support Milliken. The \$15,000 and over wage group gave Milliken a 51 to 34 nod.

NEWS ROUNDUP

compiled by our National Desk

Arabs vow readiness to fight

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt paraded its armed might Sunday to mark the anniversary of last year's war with Israel and vowed it was ready to fight again to regain the Sinai Desert.

Yitzhak Rabin's office, demanding a general election and "an end to our leadership crisis."

Mottie Ashkenazy, whose bunker on the Suez Canal was the only frontline defense that was not captured by the Egyptians.

missiles, armored personnel carriers, tanks, and artillery, marched for 90 minutes in the first military parade in Egypt in more than seven years.

of the desert, and a national television audience. President Anwar Sadat and War Minister Ahmed Ismail took the salute as troops marched by.

chief Yasir Arafat to sit next to him on the shaded reviewing stand. Arafat as usual was fatigued.

Congress rushes to finish

Congress will pause this week in its rush toward a campaigning recess to hear President Ford's recommendations for economic legislation that may keep the lawmakers working late in the year.

Ford is scheduled to address Congress Tuesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, both chambers crowded their calendars with major and minor bills to be disposed of before they begin the month-long recess at the close of business Friday.

Bills to tighten regulations on campaign financing, an \$11.8 billion program to aid mass transit and a broadening of Vietnam-era veterans' educational benefits are awaiting final legislation.

Poll shows Democrats ahead

The Gallup Poll showed Sunday that Democrats are given a substantial edge over Republicans in the nation's congressional districts because Democrats are considered better at controlling inflation.

The poll said interviews in August and September showed 54 per cent of those surveyed favored the Democrats in their congressional districts, 35 per cent favored Republicans, 3 per cent wanted candidates from other parties to win, and 8 per cent were undecided.

When those interviewed were asked which party they thought could do a better job of dealing with inflation, 39 per cent favored Democrats, 18 per cent said Republicans, 30 per cent saw "no difference" and 13 per cent were undecided.

Michigan's jobless rate drops

The Michigan Employment Security Commission said Friday that unemployment in Michigan last month dropped to 7.4 per cent from the August rate of 9 per cent, with 289,000 workers seeking jobs in September compared with 348,500 unemployed in the preceding month.

The Michigan rate was substantially higher than the Nation's 5.8 per cent unemployment rate, which is the highest for the country in the last two and half years.

In September of last year the state jobless rate was 4.9 per cent.

French blow up dynamite ship

The French navy Sunday blew up a crewless, dynamite-laden freighter which had been burning in the English Channel for two days.

The French coast guard said cannon fire from a naval escort vessel destroyed the 420-ton Cypriot tanker Ammersee which had been abandoned by its crew Friday after the ship's engines caught fire.

The Ammersee left Bordeaux, France, in early September carrying 150 tons of dynamite destined for Kuwait. It developed engine trouble off Spain and was refused admission to several Spanish and French ports before anchoring off the British coast.

Indian leader Menon dies at 77

V.K. Krishna Menon, the controversial Indian leader whose sharp tongue often provoked the United States, died Sunday.

"A volcano is extinct," said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of the man who shaped India's foreign policy of nonalignment and became a symbol of its anti-American stands when he was at the height of his power in the '50s.

Meanwhile, thousands of shouting Indians paraded Sunday through downtown New Delhi to bring a growing antigovernment campaign home to Prime Minister Gandhi.

Estimates on the number of demonstrators varied from 15,000 to 50,000. Stretching for nearly a mile, the procession sent up shouts such as "Down with Indira Gandhi. End Corruption. Create a new society. Sack corrupt ministers."

Ariyoshi takes Hawaiian race

Soft-spoken George Ryoichi Ariyoshi, thrust into Hawaii's political front line when he took over as acting governor, has surmounted a major obstacle in his attempt to become the nation's first elected governor of Japanese ancestry.

The son of an immigrant sumo wrestler, Ariyoshi won the Democratic nomination for governor Saturday in a tight three-way primary race.

In another primary contest, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, again won the Democratic nomination for senator unopposed.

The Hawaiian balloting closed out the nation's primary election season.

Fighter planes used by Laos

The Laotian military command has used fighter planes to repel Pathet Lao troops, the first use of air power since the two factions formed a coalition government six months ago, informed sources said Sunday.

The sources said at least three propeller-driven T28s had bombed Pathet Lao positions in the Hongsa Valley, 40 miles southwest of Luang Prabang, following a Communist offensive in the region.

At least three government soldiers and five civilians have been killed in the fighting, they added.

Chile buys jet fighters from U.S.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile is quietly buying supersonic jet fighters and close air support attack planes from the United States in a multimillion dollar arms deal, it was learned Sunday.

Diplomatic and other sources say the military government is purchasing the aircraft and looking for additional weaponry because of concern that Peru may eventually go to war against Chile.

Open house slated on Buddhist group

Two Buddhist priests will be at an open house from 8 to 11 tonight in 337 Case Hall, for those interested in developing a Buddhist study society.

The Rev. Jack Jones and the Rev. Ronald Thayer of the Matava Buddhist Temple of Saginaw will explain their teachings and present three films entitled "Buddhism," "Mood of Zen" and "Requiem for a Faith," which provide background and practices of the religion.

A panel of MSU faculty members will participate and answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

Nevertheless, there is concern here that there are a number of Marxists in the Peruvian military who are not friendly toward Chile.

The Chilean military overthrew the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende 13 months ago. Thousands of Allende supporters went into exile or were rounded up and imprisoned.

Though Chile is in a state of siege, foreign sources say the aircraft purchases are being made with an eye to defense and not for use against Chileans.

For internal security reasons, the bulk of the armed forces are now stationed in and around the capital, leaving border areas undermanned, the sources add.

The sources said the Chileans are paying \$60 million for 18 F5E Freedom Fighter jets, the latest model of a fighter especially produced for developing countries by the Northrop Aviation Co. of Hawthorne, Calif.

Delivery of the first units are expected in about two years and in the interim, Chilean air force pilots are flying training models in the United States.

They said Chile has paid an initial down payment of \$6 million for the Freedom Fighters, and the balance of the money will be paid over eight years.

In addition, Chilean air force and other sources said 36 A37B close air support attack planes, manufactured by Cessna and used by U.S. pilots in Vietnam, are being purchased.

Chilean air force pilots fly a training version for several years before graduating from the Santiago air force academy and are well acquainted with the A37Bs. The first units are expected to arrive in March.

Chilean military officials have had less success in obtaining ground equipment to replace obsolete tanks and other armor, according to foreign observers here.

They are vigorously pushing for sales by the United States of modern M60 tanks and antitank missiles.

"The Chileans have no tactical arsenal to defend themselves against a foreign attack right now," once source said. "They have old U.S. M41 and M48 tanks which are no match against Russian armor."

"The old British Hawker Hunter fighters they now have would fall out of the air before they could reach Peruvian Canberra jet bombers if they appeared over Santiago. The Chileans don't have any bombers themselves."

"The Freedom Fighters would be used as interceptors to destroy the bombers, and the A37Bs would be used to knock out tanks and ground units if they ever came over the wall, so to speak."

Ismail said that when Egyptian troops stormed the Bar-Lev defense line a year ago, Sadat in his battle order gave them a limited objective not to retake Sinai but to make Israel hard and show that continued occupation would be a painful burden.

"Our aim was to challenge Israel's theory of security and prove that its defenses are not impregnable," Ismail said.

The field marshal then decorated Sadat with Egypt's highest military honor, the Order of Sinai, and the parade began with five troop-carrying helicopters speeding by trailing military flags.

It was the third time the Nasr City grounds has been used for a military display by Egyptian officials said Sunday. October's successful Sinai crossing made it the first with any meaning.

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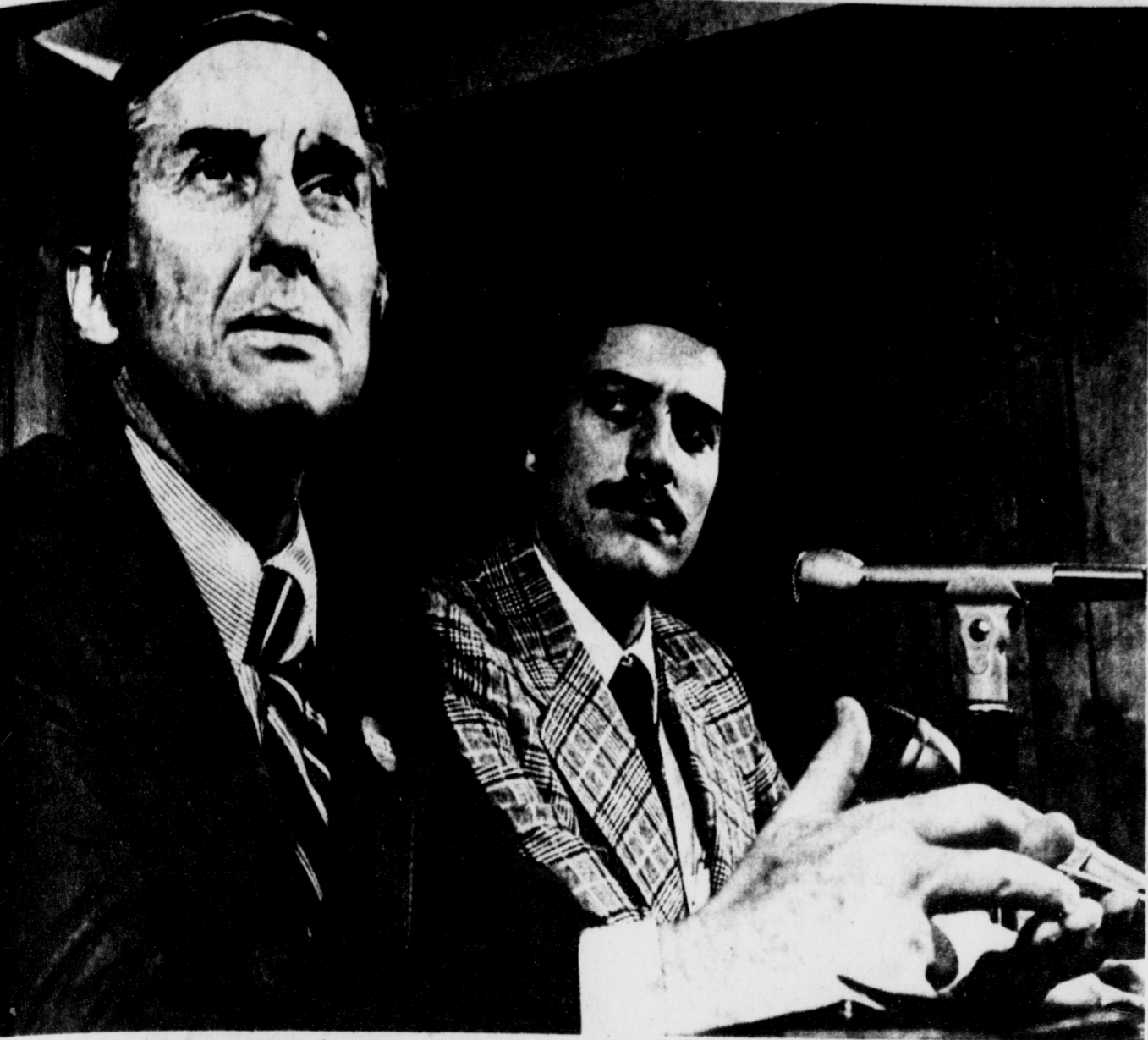
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Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D - Texas, left, and M. Robert Carr, 6th Congressional District candidate, talked to reporters Friday at a campaign dinner in Lansing.

SN photo/Craig Porter

Senator stumps for Carr

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D - Tex., stopped by Lansing Friday night to campaign for 6th Congressional District candidate M. Robert Carr, and though he would not come right out and say it, he may have been doing a little campaigning for himself.

Bentsen, speaker at a \$10-a-plate Democratic fundraiser at the Capitol Park Motor Hotel, is considered one of the top three or four possible Democratic candidates for the presidency in 1976. As chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, he has visited 32 states in the past eight months, stumping for candidates but also establishing valuable contacts for the future.

Bentsen's speech was riddled with knocks at the economic record of the Republican presidents in their five and a half years in the White House.

"I've seen them bring inflation and recession at the same time. That wasn't easy to do," he said. "Unless there are some changes in the job market, the stock market and the supermarket, there are sure going to be some changes in the political market."

Bentsen, 53, can speak with some authority on economic matters. After serving as a congressman from 1949-55, he returned to Texas and amassed millions of dollars through a savings and loan operation, a mutual fund, an insurance company and a bank. Two months ago he delivered the Democrats' nationally televised rebuttal of then-President Nixon's economic policy speech.

After his successful economic ventures, Bentsen returned to national politics in 1970 by successfully running for a U.S. Senate seat in Texas.

At a press conference after the dinner, much of the questioning concerned

Bentsen's presidential aspirations. "I'm a moderate," Bentsen said, "and I think that for someone to win in '76 they must appeal to the center."

Bentsen agreed that with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., out of the race, his chances of grabbing the 1976 Democratic nomination have been enhanced.

"There are no clear front runners yet," he said. "But I haven't made up my mind about running. 1976 is light years away. I'm not well known around the country."

But when no one else mentioned it, Bentsen asked an important question himself.

"Would I like to be President? - ask me that," he said. "The answer is yes. But I'm not sure I can win yet."

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a possible competitor for Bentsen in the 1976 presidential campaign, will be in Lansing Oct. 17 to join the Carr campaign. Michigan's Sen. Philip Hart will campaign with Carr Oct. 28.

HOUSE HOPEFULS SEEK SUPPORT Students a key to fall vote

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

MSU students will play a key role this November in determining who represents them in Congress - whether they vote in a single bloc or do not vote at all.

The importance of the student vote was made clear in the 1972 6th Congressional District race. Newly enfranchised MSU students nearly ousted eight-term Republican incumbent Charles Chamberlain by throwing 88 per cent of their support behind a political newcomer, Democrat M. Robert Carr.

Carr, who lost that election by less than 2,500 votes out of nearly 200,000 cast, declared his candidacy in the 1974 congressional race the next day. Four months later, Chamberlain announced he would retire in 1974.

Carr will be facing Republican Clifford Taylor in the Nov. 5 election. Both are 31-year-old East Lansing lawyers.

Taylor went against Chamberlain's longtime financial backers by announcing his candidacy in January. In a meeting that same month those backers had decided to support moderate 33-year-old state Sen. William S. Ballenger, R-Lansing.

Taylor ran an aggressive campaign against Ballenger, stressing door-to-door voter contact and hard-hitting radio advertisements.

One of those ads criticized Ballenger's support of a bill to allow minors to obtain contraceptives without parental consent. Another accused Ballenger of not living within the 6th District boundary lines. A boundary line change two years ago had moved his residence outside the district.

In addition, Taylor charged that a piece of Ballenger campaign literature incorrectly implied that Ballenger was the incumbent congressman. The state Fair Campaign Practices committee agreed.

This, along with the campaign slogan "Congress doesn't need another professional politician," won for Taylor a narrow upset victory by less than 2,000 votes over Ballenger in the Aug. 6 primary. Jackson County Prosecutor Bruce Barton was third.

Meanwhile, Carr won a relatively easy victory over Charles P. Larrow, an MSU economics professor.

Carr is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school and in 1968 studied political science at MSU. Since then he has been active in support of a wide variety of causes.

Carr has been an aide or adviser to gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin, state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey. He was elected in 1972 to the state board of the American Civil Liberties Union and has worked for student voting rights.

In addition, Carr has testified before the U.S. House of Representatives and House committees in support of national health insurance, stronger environmental protection and public financing of elections. He once served as an assistant Michigan attorney general, working exclusively on environmental issues.

Taylor attended the University of Michigan and went to law school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. In his last year at that school he served on the staff of former Michigan congressman James Harvey.

After graduating Taylor enlisted in the Navy where he spent three years as an officer. In June 1971, he became an assistant prosecuting attorney for Ingham County. In October 1972, he entered private law practice.

In 1972 Taylor worked for the re-election of U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin. Both candidates have vowed to help slow inflation if elected. Taylor proposes a

"building on the strength of the present private practice-oriented medical system." He supports a return of power to state and local governments through programs such as revenue sharing.

Taylor also has suggested cuts in foreign aid and a policy of energy self-sufficiency.

Carr, on the other hand, strongly supports the Kennedy-Griffiths health insurance plan. He has called for an end to the present exclusion of students from federal minimum wage laws and an expansion of student financial aids.

Neither candidate is taking the student vote lightly. Carr has spent nearly an entire week on campus getting acquainted with students and Taylor is making frequent stops. Five on-campus debates, initiated by Taylor, are being planned.

"We need a very strong student turnout," said Brian Hampton, Carr campaign manager. "There is a greater degree of apathy than in 1972. We'll be registering and getting out as many students as we can."

"I haven't seen any polls, but it's reasonable to assume that Carr will do well among students," Taylor said. "We're campaigning hard."

In addition to Carr and Taylor, Howard Jones of the Human Rights party and Meg Hayes of the Socialist Workers Party are running for the 6th District congressional seat.

Students wishing to work for Taylor should call 487-6315 or 487-6317. Volunteers for Carr can call 371-2277 or 351-0710. The Human Rights party can be contacted at 489-6375. The Socialist Workers party can be reached in Detroit at 831-6135.

ELECTIONS
74

balanced federal budget and cuts in federal spending. Carr has called for a \$10 billion cut in military spending and the closing of tax loopholes for the wealthy and for corporations.

Taylor has stated his opposition to the proposed Kennedy-Griffiths national health insurance plan, saying he prefers

this week's meets

Each Monday the State News publishes a list of scheduled local governmental meetings, including campus, city and state bodies. Citizens are urged to clip this list for reference. Please contact the managing editor to include items here.

Today
ASMSU meets at 8 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. to discuss Pop Entertainment, space allocation and general committee appointments.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center. COGS president George Seperich will speak on the graduate student employment forum to be held Oct. 24.

Tuesday
The Academic Council meets at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the

International Center. The new bylaws will be discussed as an informational item.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mason County Court House in Mason. The main item on the agenda should be the approval of the 1975 county budget.

Wednesday
The Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 201 First State Savings and Loan, 303 Abbott Road.

The planning commission will hold a public hearing on the Beechtree subdivision preliminary platform at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

Thursday
The Building Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 201 First State Savings and Loan, 303 Abbott Road.

Thrival?

MONDAYS AT 10 PM ON TV 23

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EDITORIALS

Values guide economy

The most striking feature of the economic "summit" last week was that even the "experts" did not seem to know what to do to control inflation without causing severe recession. Their confusion stems from the questions of value inextricably tied to economic issues.

In a democracy, value questions must be answered at the grassroots level. But first laymen must be able to get a grip on the jargon being thrown around by economists these days.

What is fiscal policy? In running programs, making expenditures, and raising revenue, the federal government has a tremendous effect on the economy. Federal spending has been described as a "balance wheel."

Under this notion, the government spends more than it takes in whenever employment needs to be increased. The effect of the deficit spending, spreads through the economy, causing greater employment, demand and output.

But when inflation is the problem, "balance wheel" economics holds that spending should fall below revenue, thus taking money out of the system and cooling down an overheated economy.

However, it does not necessarily follow that running surpluses now will cure inflation. Studies at the University of Michigan, by Data Resources, and by Roy Ash, Director of the Office of

Management and Budget, indicate that a \$5 billion cut in expenditures would only cool inflation by 0.1 per cent.

A more promising area for scrutiny is monetary policy, which controls interest rates and the money supply. Under the theory grounding monetary policy, prices are determined, in the long run, by how much money is in the system. If there are lots of dollar bills, each one is worth less.

By buying and selling bonds, the Federal Reserve is able to control closely the amount of money (usually defined as the sum of currency and checking account deposits) in the economy.

Proponents of this theory blame the massive (over 10 per cent annually) increases in the money supply for inflation. A small, but steady, increase of about three per cent annually is their prescription for an economy with growth and stable prices.

The ill effect of this restrictive monetary policy is that it leads to higher interest rates, which depress business and homebuilding. Of course, as long as inflation is running at 10 per cent annually, no one will lend money for less than 10 per cent interest.

Other economic theories add to the uproar. But an admittedly simplified understanding of fiscal and monetary policy is the first step toward making sense out of nonsense. Then the value judgments can come into play.

No U.S. aid for Thieu

Like a bad memory, South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu once again plagues the front pages of America's dailies. With typical diplomatic subtlety, he both attacks the United States and demands more aid. Dissatisfied with the measly \$700 million Congress reduced him to during the summer, his cash demands rest on the negative proposition that only he can save South Vietnam from the Red Menace. But one wonders just how much more menacing a communist coalition would be than Thieu's own regime.

Ever since declaring martial law late in 1972, Thieu's oppressive leadership has demonstrated such moral stagnation that even hardened politicians find themselves amazed. In a series of tyrannical decrees he has hiked the income tax rate, subjected religious groups to the draft and ordered Saigon's 40 or so newspapers to cough up \$50,000 in "security" against libels they had not committed. His appointees are

infamous for bribery and black market profiteering. He has jailed at least a thousand political prisoners. However, these policies are not new in South Vietnam. It is simply that in the last few years, Thieu has begun to remove the glove from the iron fist.

Meanwhile, President Ford has sent Deputy Secretary of Defense William Clements to Saigon to assure Thieu that he will "press for supplemental aid." Congress is opposing Ford's position, and rightly so. It is possible that another reduction in U.S. aid might force Thieu to accept a coalition government and bring a touch of peace to South Vietnam and ourselves.

Thieu is planning to run for a third term, an option he created for himself by pushing a constitutional amendment through the National Assembly in January. If Congress remains firm in opposing aid to Thieu's fascist regime, the days of the despot's rule may be numbered.

Watergate coverup trial may flop

The major outcome of the long-awaited Watergate coverup trial can be predicted already, though the show will not be over for several months. Even at this early stage the trial is proving that the American

legal system has a hard time handling the most publicized — and the most important — court cases.

For instance, after 18 jurors are selected from a pool of hundreds, the chosen few will be held in

confinement for about four months. Compare the onus of this "civic duty" to the suspended or light sentences received by several of those already convicted in the Watergate affair.

The jury in the trial is likely to spend more time locked up than the defendants. In addition to top-notch counsel, the accused have the strong argument that it is impossible for a major Watergate figure to get a "fair" trial — free from the influence of pretrial publicity — in Washington, D.C., or anywhere else. So any initial conviction is likely to be followed by a reversal in appeals court.

However, the trial must go on. When the sordid coverup story is retold under oath, chances for a successful repetition of such abuse of power will be diminished.



U.S. FOREIGN POLICY—1974



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Watergate trial all wrong

The publicity extravaganza that opened in a federal courthouse here last week is the most inherently unfair trial in many a year: the accused face the wrong charge in the wrong place before the wrong judge.

The central accusation is not that Nixon's men actually "covered up" the Watergate break-in; it is that they "conspired" to do so. The broad conspiracy copout is used when a prosecutor cannot prove the crime itself; it is used ordinarily to make the skin of civil libertarians crawl.

The wrong place is Washington, D.C., hotbed of anti-Nixon sentiment, center of all the Watergate publicity, where defendants are spat upon as they come to court, the one area in the United States most likely to burden any juror with the most prejudice.

The wrong judge is "Maximum John" Sirica, the man who rode to renown by cracking the case originally with his aggressive prosecution from the bench. This judge, who appointed himself to try this case, cannot be as disinterested as a judge must be.

Of course, much good can come from the Watergate trial and its likely reversals on appeal. The conspiracy statutes can be exposed as unfair; new rules for changes of venue can flow from the refusal to avoid the circus-like atmosphere of Washington; and federal judges may learn the need to disqualify themselves, as Mr. Justice Rehnquist did in the Nixon case, to avoid even the appearance of favoritism.

But it might be good to remember what this trial is about. It is not about the fair application of the laws to the formerly high and mighty, since the case has been so blatantly rigged against them.

Agony ago, when Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox fought against

forcing the defendants to testify at televised public hearings, making the sensible point that such pretrial publicity would ham their chances for a fair trial, Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., grandly swept aside that objection, saying that the exposure of the truth was more important than putting a few men in jail. Now the government is trying to have it both ways.

Those who are profoundly convinced that the Nixon men are guilty of trying to subvert our civil liberty should in the vanguard of those demanding that the rights of these particular defendants be scrupulously safeguarded. But they are silent, perhaps in the mistaken belief that excesses of power can be curbed by the counter-application of excesses of power.

This is not the fair trial of Mitchell, Haldeman et al, as it could and should have been, but the show trial by proxy of Richard Nixon. Frustrated by the pardon of the man they wanted to see broken and punished before their eyes, the Nixon haters need a substitute show trial as an emotional outlet.

That is why there is so much salivating at the prospect of fresh tapes showing the former president to be culpable, and of the dramatic possibilities of defendants blaming their safely fallen leader to save their skins. Most of the accused will cater to the public demand, hoping to be left in a national fist-shaking in the direction of San Clemente.

Out there, however, Nixon is not cooperating in the general hammering of nails into the coffin containing his reputation. For a time, the reader will recall, there was a spreading suspicion that his illness was a trick, an orchestrated spate of rumors first to encourage and later to excuse the action of President Ford in pardoning him.

To the keen disappointment of those who write his name in vitriol, Nixon turned out to be legitimately ill. This was especially infuriating since it could not be complained about; ironically, the people who most fervently wish him the speediest recovery are the ones who despise him most. He can be expected to recuperate, in Shakespeare's phrase, "with all convenient speed."

Because Mr. Ex is out of reach, both physically and legally, his pursuers have turned to this trial to flay him by proxy. Already public resentment has begun to cool, which they cannot allow to happen; curiously, those flash polls showing anger at the pardon have not been followed by comparative polls now that the anger is ebbing.

Trial by fury is really all the Nixon haters have left, and they will seek to seal the judgment of history now, as if history can be prevented from coolly revising the record later. In so doing, the prosecution in the court and in the press claim to be "letting the system work" — when they are abusing the judicial system to prewrite historic condemnation of a man who is not there in the dock. That system is damaged severely whenever the wrong charge in the wrong place in front of the wrong judge is wrongly hailed as justice.

Nonhaters have vision to cheer us up. It is the year 2000, and in our vision a decrepit old man dodders up the steps of the White House, supported on either side by a governor named Cox and a senator named Eisenhower, to be greeted at the front door by his daughter Julie, in her second term as President of the United States.

An impossible dream? Let us not be sexist.

(C) 1974 NEW YORK TIMES



ART BUCHWALD

Summit produces answers

prices, we have to make more money available for business investment.

We must make bank loans more difficult for business investment.

Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board is responsible for the recession we are in.

George Meany is responsible for the recession we're in.

There is no recession.

We cannot solve our economic problems until we bring down the cost of fuel, particularly oil and natural gas.

The only way we can get more fuel is to raise the price of oil and gas to encourage the oil companies.

Congress is responsible for "the crisis because of the large amounts of money it has voted for unneeded government

programs.

Congress has to vote new funds to keep the country from going into a depression.

Unless we have a tax cut, the economy will never recover from the doldrums it is in.

The only way to lick inflation is to raise taxes and keep the dollar from being devalued.

The Arabs are responsible for all our troubles.

There is no inflation. Our main problem is stagflation.

We must stop selling agricultural products abroad so we can bring down the price of food at home.

We must increase our food exports so we can have a more favorable balance of payments.

JUDY RYPMA

Racism rap uncalled for

How does one react to being called among other things, a blatant racist and a patently ignorant individual who harbors dangerous attitudes?

My first response to the letter printed in the Oct. 1 State News by Alfred E. Opubor, director of the MSU African Studies Center, who made such accusations, was to laugh.

I could not believe that he could seriously pull out a quote referring to the advantages of being able to speak a foreign language and make it a racial issue.

Opubor was quoting a paragraph in an article I wrote on "Foreign languages have many advantages" which read: "Have you ever thought about owning a business in Hong Kong? Or how about trekking through the jungles of Africa and chatting casually with the natives?" The article then went on to explain the advantages of learning a foreign language — the job opportunities which can open up, the increased pleasures of travel and the ability to converse with people with whom you could not otherwise communicate.

I decided that Opubor could not possibly expect a rebuttal; his overly sensitive, mistaken accusations deserved no comment. However, the more I thought about what he had said, the more I felt that I should dispel his misconceptions.

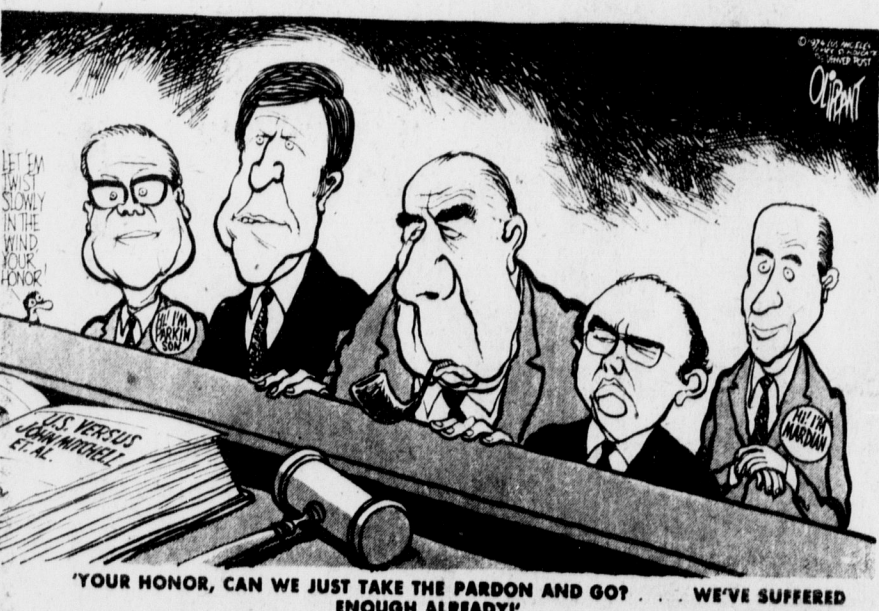
It does not take a college-educated person to know that there are indeed jungles in Africa. Much of Africa is covered with land which is overgrown with dense vegetation and tropical forests; land which contains less than 15 people per square mile.

This does not infer that the whole continent is so covered. I am well aware that this is not true. But to deny that large portions of the continent can be classified as "jungles" would be absurd.

I assume that the other part of the phrase that Opubor objected to was the word "natives." Why would he take such offense to a word which refers to people who are born or reared in a particular place? I could have just as easily referred to the natives of India or Canada or Michigan.

There are over 800 different languages and dialects spoken in Africa. In view of the fact that most Americans can only speak English, they will never be able to converse freely with many of the Africans who they would meet in a trip to that continent until they open up their minds and learn another language. That was the point I was trying to get across, and it is one which I would think the African Studies Center as well as the people of other nations would agree on.

I would suggest that Opubor look around him at the very real problems and prejudices which exist between blacks and whites and devote his time and typewriter to those instead of wasting his time taking offense to quotes (taken out of context at that) which imply no racist ideas and are certainly not "ignorant" or "dangerous."



letters

Christians also slighted

I am unable to let pass without comment the claim in Wednesday's opinion page that Jewish holidays are ignored by MSU, while Christian holidays receive favored treatment. Registration this year was a perfect example. Jewish students were allowed to register late without paying a late fee. Three years ago the Western Holy Week fell during registration week. No offer was made to let Christians register late.

The claim that Christians never have to go to class on a Holy Day is patently absurd. True, Christmas is a legal holiday (though it is doubtful if the reasons for this are Christian) and Easter, falling on a Sunday, is also not a class day. However, no recognition is given of this in scheduling exams.

As a better example, take Pentecost Sunday. The Monday after Pentecost, try telling your professor that the reason you couldn't study for the test was that you had a busy night before speaking in

languages and see how far that gets you. More seriously, what about everyone this year who will have to travel on Easter to take waiver exams and/or register on Monday?

Of course, not all Christian Holy Days fall on Sunday. The Eastern Christmas falls on Jan. 7, the Epiphany on Jan. 6, the Assumption on Aug. 15, Reformation Day on Oct. 31, All Saints Day on Nov. 1 and the Immaculate Conception on Dec. 8. The odds are 5 to 2 that class will be in session these days. The following always occur on classdays: Ash Wednesday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Ascension Thursday.

Due to ignorance, I am unable to discuss Holy Days of non-Christian religions, such as Mormon and Islam, but I am sure that believers therein would also have reason to complain.

Phillip Singer
131 Whitehills Dr.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

PETE DALY



Underground travel slated

As sure as the nuts drop every fall, the month-long Kamikaze Derby begins on campus in September. Wave after wave of 10-speed bikes pick off stray pedestrians while screeching and honking trucks and elephantine buses look for holes to shoot through. The bedlam scene is completed by the pedestrians, some bounding nimbly like desperate jack rabbits through the trudging, faceless mass. Sometimes a long stream of pedestrians will stampede across a street migrating lemmings while stalled cars grind their teeth.

But help is on the way. Prof. Hugo Fartweiler of the MSU Committee on Traffic called me the other day, his voice quivering with excitement. A little later I popped into his office. An MSU meter maid had just run over my foot with her potter.

"Soon we shall have this mobile system licked!" he said. "First of all, my committee proposes to deal separately with each of the three different groups

that make up MSU traffic. "The most dangerous group will, admittedly, be dealt with harshly, but it is time that a stop was put to their insidious encroachments against our most American institution — the wheel."

Fartweiler's eyes narrowed to a slit as he leaned toward me and hissed the word I was guessing — "pedestrians."

"What does this all mean, Fartweiler?" I queried haltingly. The professor didn't know that I was pedestrian myself.

"It means that these creatures must be taken off the streets of MSU. They are a hazard to our automobiles and to bicyclists. Why, just last week one skipped into the path of my Cadillac. Do you realize he caused \$500 damage where his head poked through the radiator?"

"I see," I murmured. "But what will be done with them?"

"It is so-o-o simple. We shall move them underground. Into the MSU steam tunnels. Why, there are miles of tunnels down there, connecting all buildings on

campus. Fartweiler grinned ecstatically. "The steam tunnels can function as traffic arteries for the pedestrians! Just picture it. We could put up traffic signs, like 'Berkey Hall, Next Right' and 'Olin Health Center, 500 Feet.' And the students would be nice and cozy down there in the winter months."

I asked Fartweiler what changes he would then make on the surface, where only bicycles and automobiles remained.

"Well, the lovely scenery of our campus would be more visible without the pedestrians obstructing it. But my committee has plans to further improve the... shall we say... 'competition' between bicycles and cars."

"The bikes would have complete control of the sidewalks, which are rightfully theirs, and the cars would have their streets. Now, the problem arises where a bike tries to cross a street. So, we would install launching ramps at all these junctions so that the bikes could simply jump over the streets and cars."

"Why, that's brilliant, Professor. I am glad to see that an MSU committee is grabbing the bull by the horns. That's what I call action!"

Fartweiler modestly accepted my congratulations.

"That's what we're here for," he said.

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Monday, October 7, 1974

PEANUTS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

VIEWPOINT: AFRICA

The refusal of the United States to join the overwhelming majority of U.N. members in rejecting South Africa's credentials was as predictable as it was deplorable. Despite pious pronouncements against apartheid and colonialism, the United States has consistently refused to sanction any positive action which might promote transition to democratic rule in the yet

unliberated zones of the continent. Happily, events have moved forward without us as Portugal phases out as a colonial power.

Sept. 24 marked the first anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the Republic of Guinea - Bissau. We submit the following poem to mark the occasion:

Guinea-Bissau: Mainstreams and Backwaters

Far from the staid Potomac's marble tombs,
Far from the Rouge's grim satanic mills,
Far from where the Hudson oozes through
the toes

Of rust - encrusted Liberty,
On the green brim of a newer New World,
The wandering Corubal
Moves out to meet the sea.

Now wood gongs are knocking:
Tink - tonk - tink - tonk - tink - tonk.
Gourds shaking:
Shak - shak - shak,
Hands clapping:
Shap - shap - shap.

Lisboa antiga shaken from her slumber,
Caught in confusion, perhaps,
But yet we wonder,
Has a new breeze reached the Tagus?

From the quays of Bissau to the hills of Bafata,
To the broken bastion of Boe,
The night of thunder had passed
And all this newly laughing land lay
Redeemed at last.

City streets shimmering in
Sweet steel strumming,
Warm winds whistling
Through ripe rice - dancing!

Will new breezes, warm winds, gusting gales,
Surge across our sleepy streams,
Or were we merely born to be
Witnesses of history?

Now twinned bells are chiming:
Ting - tong - ting - tong - ting - tong.

Warm winds rushing down the Windward shore,
Hot gales gusting eastward, more
Thrillingly thrusting southward toward the
Cuanzo, Cuando, Cubango,
Zambezi, Lindi, Limpopo.

Submitted by Gerald Kleis for the South Africa
Liberation Committee, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

MICHAEL McCONNELL



Tiger cage story distorted

The East Lansing Peace Center conducted a Week of Concern last week with three points: unconditional amnesty, cutting off aid to South Vietnam and alerting the public to the plight of political prisoners in Vietnam.

They also carted around 3 by 4 foot box with bars over the roof. Signs identified it as a "replica of a tiger cage, used by the Saigon government to imprison many of its 200,000 political prisoners."

Students sit or crouch inside to show what it is like to be imprisoned by Nguyen Van Thieu's regime.

Whether you agree or disagree with their stand, you should know that the center is not being completely truthful with you.

First, the term "tiger cage" has been used primarily in connection with the cells at the island prison on Con Son. Inmates at Con Son would not recognize the "tiger cage" made by the center.

The real tiger cages measure 6 by 11 feet, with a 10-foot high roof. Even though they are relatively well lighted and

ventilated, as the replica would not indicate, they are miserable places. One can imagine that with thousands of prisoners crowded in the cages, life would be unsanitary, degrading and short.

Today, however, Con Son is less than two-thirds full.

Second, the figure 200,000, which is the largest estimate Amnesty International could find of South Vietnam's political prisoners, is a gross exaggeration.

A painstaking U.S. embassy study could find space for only 35,000 total prisoners in Vietnamese jails. Even if this figure neglects district prisons, or undercounts crowding, it is difficult to believe that in addition to the common criminals in the prisons, there is space for 200,000 others.

Third, the New York Times, August 20, 1974, reported that the "tiger cages" have now been abandoned.

The center for peace had a valid point three years ago, but no more. They perform no service by circulating distortions of the truth in a misguided attempt to convince us to cut off military

aid to South Vietnam. While Thieu is harsh, unjust and corrupt, any reasonable person recognizes that he is more humane than the communist alternative.

We do not even know the extent of North Vietnam's injustice and brutality, because they do not admit the international press. We cannot accuse them of rigging elections, for there are no elections in the North. Buddhist and Roman Catholic groups do not protest Northern policy, because in that intolerant country Buddhism and Christianity are suspect.

At least there is hope for improvement in the South, as international and domestic pressure can be brought to bear in the cause of human liberty. Those under Communist control are doomed to perpetual subjugation.

Cut off South Vietnam from aid? When our reductions have already shrunk munition supplies to a fifth of ceasefire levels, and fuel to a half?

Such an act would be simply cruel, and unbecoming to the ideal of peace.

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PAGEANTRY OF BRITISH TRADITION AT MSU

Welsh Guards, Highlanders excite crowd

Americans pride themselves on the simplicity and lack of ritual exhibited by their government, and so they cried out vehemently against elaborate uniforms which former President Nixon chose for the White House guard.

But these same Americans delight in the pomp and ceremony of another country and Saturday's Lecture Concert offering was a tribute

to the English tradition.

The massed bands, pipes, drums and dances of Her Majesty's Welsh Guards and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders brought the full pageantry of the British monarchy to a full-house crowd at the Auditorium.

First came the flourish of trumpets, heralding the entrance of the Welsh Guards, splendid in their red and gold

uniforms with the tall black helmets that are familiar around the world.

The Guards, a marching band of military heritage, performed precision drilling on the small floor of the Auditorium with members wheeling and parading unconcerned about colliding with walls or into protruding corners.

Then followed the

highlanders in green tartan kilts, replete with bagpipes and drums. Three drummers, with leopard skins draped over their shoulders, twirled their sticks between each crash of the drums, as this band also performed with precision to traditional marching tunes.

Four dancers joined the bagpipers and the pageantry continued with kilts swirling and bagpipes skirling as the nimble feet flew between

crossed swords.

When the Highlanders and the Guards performed together, more than 80 brilliantly uniformed marchers filled the floor in a breathtaking display of ceremony. The audience was delighted; their fantasies had come to life, and for a brief while, the reign of a monarchy with all its tradition had come to MSU.

SN photos/Craig Porter
Text/June Delano



The combined Welsh Guard marches in the Auditorium Saturday night.



A bagpipe soloist pipes plaintively.



A Scottish dancer leaps around crossed sabres.



A Welsh Guardsman blurs past while performing an intricate maneuver.

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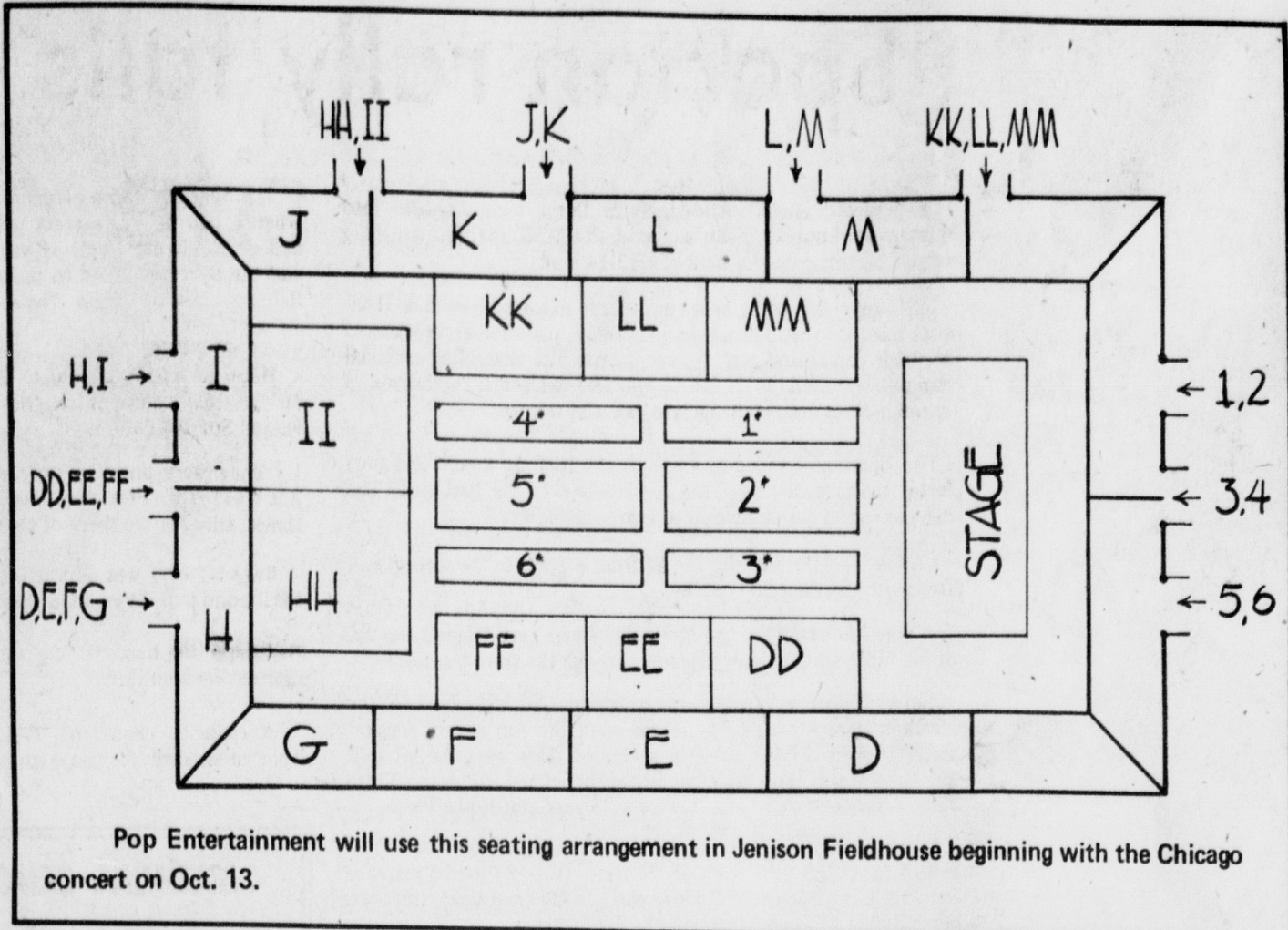
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Better seats assured for Chicago act

Ticket seekers for the Oct. 13 Chicago concert will find that Pop Entertainment has improved the seating arrangement in Jenison Fieldhouse, guaranteeing that students who wait the longest in line get the best seats.

Tickets, which go on sale Tuesday, will include reserved seats for \$6 on the main floor and reserved sections for \$5 in the balconies. Reserved seats were not offered in the past and problems arose because some higher priced tickets turned out to be less desirable seats than lower priced ones.

Pop Entertainment has also changed the location of the stage, hoping to give every seat in the fieldhouse a clear view of the performers. The stage will be located at the west end of the arena rather than on the side, so no one will sit behind it.



Bar features Little Feat

Little Feat will be appearing at the Brewery tonight. Thought by many to be one of America's finest rock and roll bands, the hardworking group has yet to become as successful financially as they have been critically. Currently Little Feat is in the midst of a national tour promoting their newest album, "Feats, Don't Fail Me Now," on Warner Brothers Records.

The group is built around the nucleus of guitarist Lowell George and pianist Bill Payne. George reached some degree of prominence four years ago as a member of Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention. Leaving that group because of artistic conflicts, the guitarist took with him former fellow

member Roy Estrada, and together with former Fraternity of Man drummer Richie Hayward and Payne, Little Feat was born.

After a few personnel changes - Estrada left to join Captain Beefheart's Magic Band and the lineup expanded to include guitarist Paul Barrere, percussionist Sam Clayton and bassist

Kenny Gradney - the group is still alive and well.

The new album has placed higher in the charts than any of the group's earlier works and the previously underground following of the group has swiftly risen to surface heights. After last year's Mariah engagement with Bonnie Raitt, Little Feat has clearly developed a growing East

Lansing audience. Tonight's performance should make that following even greater.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.



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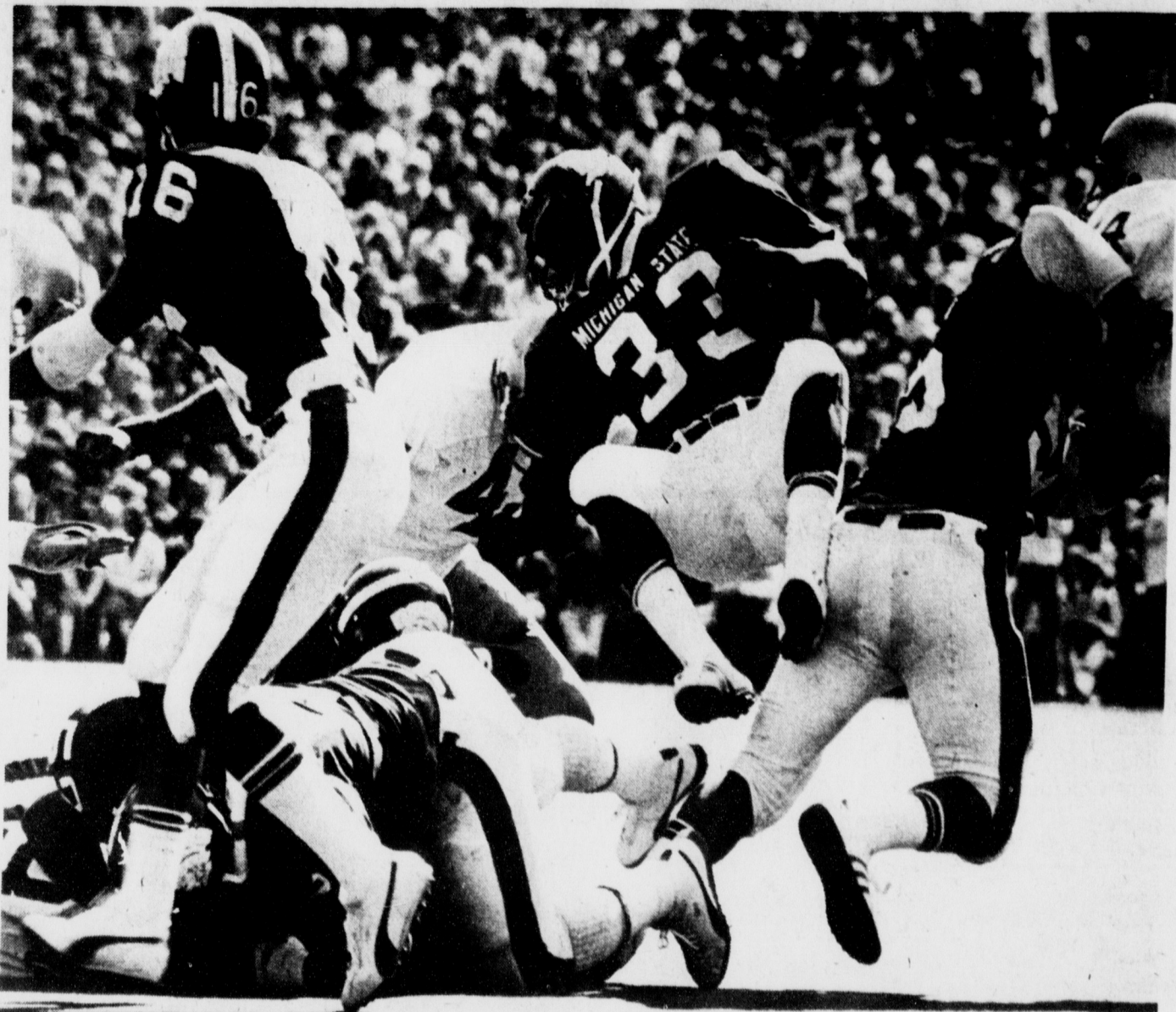
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MSU fullback Clarence Bullock tries to penetrate the tough Notre Dame defensive line during the Spartan's 19-14 loss to the Irish Saturday at Spartan Stadium. The Spartans scored two touchdowns in the second half after falling behind 16-0 at halftime. Notre Dame thwarted MSU's final shot at victory with a game-ending interception.

Spartan rally falls short

A depleted and frustrated Notre Dame team hobbled into Spartan Stadium Saturday and had the MSU Spartans singing a song of lament — to the tune of a 19-14 loss.

MSU gave the Irish, beset by injury, suspensions and a 31-20 upset loss to lowly Purdue last Saturday, just enough breaks and the Irish capitalized just enough times. The defending national champions rolled to a 16-0 halftime lead and withstood a second-half Spartan comeback to gain the victory.

The Spartans handed the ball to the Irish on a gold and blue platter twice inside the Irish 30-yard line in the first half. The Irish converted the fumbles into two touchdowns.

Charlie Baggett riled up the Spartan offense in the second half after a sluggish first 30 minutes.

A goal line stand by the Spartan defense gave Baggett the ball on the MSU one-yard line midway through the third quarter.

Notre Dame was guilty of roughing the kicker when the Spartans were forced to punt and then the fun began. Baggett neatly topped off the 99-yard sustained drive when he hit split end Mike Jones, who nonchalantly dribbled the ball past a Notre Dame defender on the goal line for a 26-yard touchdown pass.

Notre Dame and fullback Wayne Bullock, who set an Irish record for lugging the football 36 times (for 127 yards) marched right back into Spartan territory early in the final stanza that was climaxed by a 32-yard field goal by Steve Reeve.

Baggett responded with a 76-yard drive of his own. Tailback Rich Bass scampered into the end zone from nine yards away helped by a key block by fullback Levi Jackson and the Irish were hearing loud footsteps with 3:49 left to play.

But as Ara Parseghian said later, Notre Dame "rammed the ball down their (MSU's) throats", and held onto the ball until there were only 12 seconds left and the Spartans were out of timeouts.

"If we hadn't come up with that first down on that third and eight play, it might have made a big difference," Parseghian said. "We just went back to fundamentals — not beating ourselves."

Baggett unleashed a desperation pass, the Spartans last play, only to have it snared out of a crowd by Irish defensive back Randy Payne.

Lindsay notches second record

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Herb Lindsay made it two for two Friday afternoon.

Lindsay, a sophomore, set a new six-mile course record at Forest Akers golf course in winning the MSU - University of Michigan cross country dual meet.

The Wolverines took the next four places after Lindsay and grabbed a 22-33 victory, which dropped the Spartans dual meet mark to 1-1.

In MSU's first meet against Notre Dame here, Lindsay set the five-mile course record of 24:33.5, which was just .2 second better than the old mark.

The Reed City native's 30:07.9 clocking against the Wolverines beat the previous tops by a little over 11 seconds (30:19.0).

After the four Michigan runners completed the hilly course, MSU's Stan Mavis and

Fred Teddy took sixth and seventh respectively. Freshmen Jeff Pullen and Amos Brown rounded out the top five finishers for MSU as they coped ninth and tenth.

Spartan coach Jim Gibbard was not displeased by his team's performance despite the setback.

"We're not in the condition we eventually hope to be in," Gibbard said after the competition. "But we're

coming along real well."

The all-important Big Ten meet is coming up Nov. 9.

Gibbard also noted that the Wolverines had about a three-week conditioning jump on the Spartans because Michigan starts school earlier than MSU. "Amos Brown ran much better than he did last week,"

Gibbard said of MSU's Detroit Northern High School product. "Pullen pulled out too quickly but he learned by it."

The Spartans will be home again this Friday as they oppose another Big Ten opponent, Ohio State. It is the final home event of the fall season on the MSU schedule.

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The Spartans had a golden opportunity to cash in the first half when a pair of misconduct penalties on the Irish gave MSU the ball on the Notre Dame 10-yard line. The Irish turned 'em back and the Spartans failed to make even three points when Spartan field-goal kicker Hans Neilson missed a 25-yard field goal attempt.

Heisman trophy candidate Tom Clements seldom went to the air Saturday, content to grind it out on the ground against a rugged Spartan defense.

"They were physical, very physical. We expected them to be just that," Clements said. The Irish quarterback put it up just six times cashing in on three of them for 35 yards.

Baggett, who was very effective moving out of the pocket in the second half, completed four of 11 for 102 yards.

"Baggett's hard to corral, there's no doubt about that," Parseghian admitted.

A capacity crowd of 77,431 watched the Irish beat their Spartan archrivals for the sixth consecutive time.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Stolz's emotions mixed over comeback

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Denny Stolz was obviously pleased his team came back from a 16-0 deficit to almost spend Notre Dame Saturday, yet the Spartan head coach was wincing at the thought of MSU's costly giveaways. "You can't leave the ball down there twice and expect to win," Stolz said during the post-game interview session, referring to the Spartans blowing two scoring opportunities on fumbles deep inside Notre Dame territory. "Other teams can make those mistakes and overcome them, but we can't. Both fullbacks Levi Jackson and Clarence Bullock fumbled in the first half. There's your 14 points," he said.

In anticipation of any second guessing about the Spartans' offensive game plan,

which was thwarted completely in the first half, Stolz said, "We called the game the way we thought it ought to be called. It's over with now." Nevertheless, Stolz was encouraged with the way the team refused to let up. "We didn't quit," Stolz said. "We're very proud of our team and think that they did a heckuva job after spotting a

team of Notre Dame's caliber 16 points." The Spartan defensive unit, which came away in disgrace from the 56-14 UCLA trouncing, Sept. 28, redeemed itself with an excellent effort in containing Irish quarterback Tom Clements. MSU expected Notre Dame to rely heavily on Clements' passing since the 188-pound senior is considered

one of the best collegiate quarterbacks today. "We did a very effective job in containing Clements," Stolz said. "I think our defensive backfield has come of age. We knew that our line and linebackers would be as good or better than last year and they have been. But I'm really pleased with our secondary's progress."

Clements finished the game with just 54 yards in total offense, including only 35 yards through the air. With the aid of a strong pass rush by the Spartans' defensive line, MSU's secondary corps of Joe Hunt, Tom Graves, Tom Hannon and John Breslin played shadows to the Irish receivers all afternoon. MSU's running game once again proved to be the Spartan's principal asset, accounting for 163 yards, including 59 yards by quarterback Charlie Baggett. Rich Baes led all Spartan ball carriers with 60 yards in 16

totes. In all, the Spartans' offense posted 265 yards total offense compared to 296 for the Irish. Stolz had high praise for Baggett, who completed 4 of 10 passes for 102 yards. "We have a very good quarterback," Stolz said. "He showed a lot of poise under a lot of pressure. The Notre Dame defense is unbelievably strong, but I'm sure they respect us."

After the pasting the Spartans took at UCLA, Stolz said the coaching staff had to make sure the team would not suffer another collapse against the Irish.

"At UCLA we diverted from our game plan and the players started doing a lot of free-lancing and forgot about the things they should have been doing," Stolz said. "If this game has taught the younger players anything, they showed

me today that they had learned to believe in their team and in their defense after what happened a week ago. I think they believe in the coaches and it's awfully hard on them to come back as far as they did and then not to win it. It's real tough on them."

The loss left the Spartans with a 2-2 mark on the season and permitted the Irish to boost their seasonal record to 3-1. It was the final nonconference contest of the season for the Spartans, who resume the Big Ten campaign in Ann Arbor next week against arch-foe Michigan. MSU is 1-0 in the Big Ten after beating Northwestern in the season opener.



SN photo/Craig Porter

Spartan coach Denny Stolz ponders what to do during a tight situation in the Spartans 19-14 loss to Notre Dame Saturday. Stolz was encouraged that his squad did not quit despite falling behind early.

A whips Pirates again; A's tie series with Birds

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ron Cey, so ill the past few weeks that he lost six pounds, made the Pittsburgh Pirates feel even worse Sunday with a booming hit that looked anything but

eight that ignited a three-run rally which proved decisive.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Sal Bando, Joe Rudi and Ray Fosse provided the firepower and Ken Holtzman, pitching his best game of the season, stopped the Baltimore Orioles on a masterful five-hitter Sunday in leading the Oakland A's to a 5-0 victory that evened the American League playoffs at one game apiece.

Cey, the diminutive dandy with a hearty bat that belies his 5-foot-9 frame, collected a homer, single and a pair of doubles to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 triumph over the Pirates in the second game of the National League playoffs.

The triumph was the second in a row for the Dodgers in the best-of-five series and moved them to within one game of clinching their first pennant since 1966.

Cey, who admittedly played one of his worst games of the year Saturday when he committed two errors in the dodgers' opening game 3-0 triumph, hit a solo homer in the fourth inning Sunday, but it was his leadoff double in the

MEETING

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FCC commissioner irks HRP nominees

By GARY HOFFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Federal Communications Commission (FCC) member James Quello angered local Human Rights Party (HRP) candidates Saturday by telling a campus news conference that full broadcast coverage of third party campaign efforts would thwart public debate.

FCC policies should not require equal access for third party candidates, Quello said.

Equal exposure for all political parties would subtract broadcast time from the Republican and Democratic parties and would limit the discussion and debate most of the American public wants to hear, he added.

Quello, a 1935 MSU graduate, came here to receive an outstanding Alumni Award from the College of Communication Arts Alumni Association.

"The idea of access is noble, but it would be thwarting public discussion of issues rather than encouraging it," he said.

HRP gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency told the State News Saturday that Quello's remarks reflect his standing as a tool of corporate broadcasting.

Quello is a

representative of the broadcasting industry and is concerned with maximizing its profits," Ferency said, referring to Quello's past executive positions with WXYZ and WJR radio stations in Detroit.

The "Quello theory" commits the United States irrevocably to the two-party system and discourages the rise of a new party, as the Republican party rose 100 years ago, Ferency said.

"All this is why Quello never should have been appointed and confirmed," Ferency said.

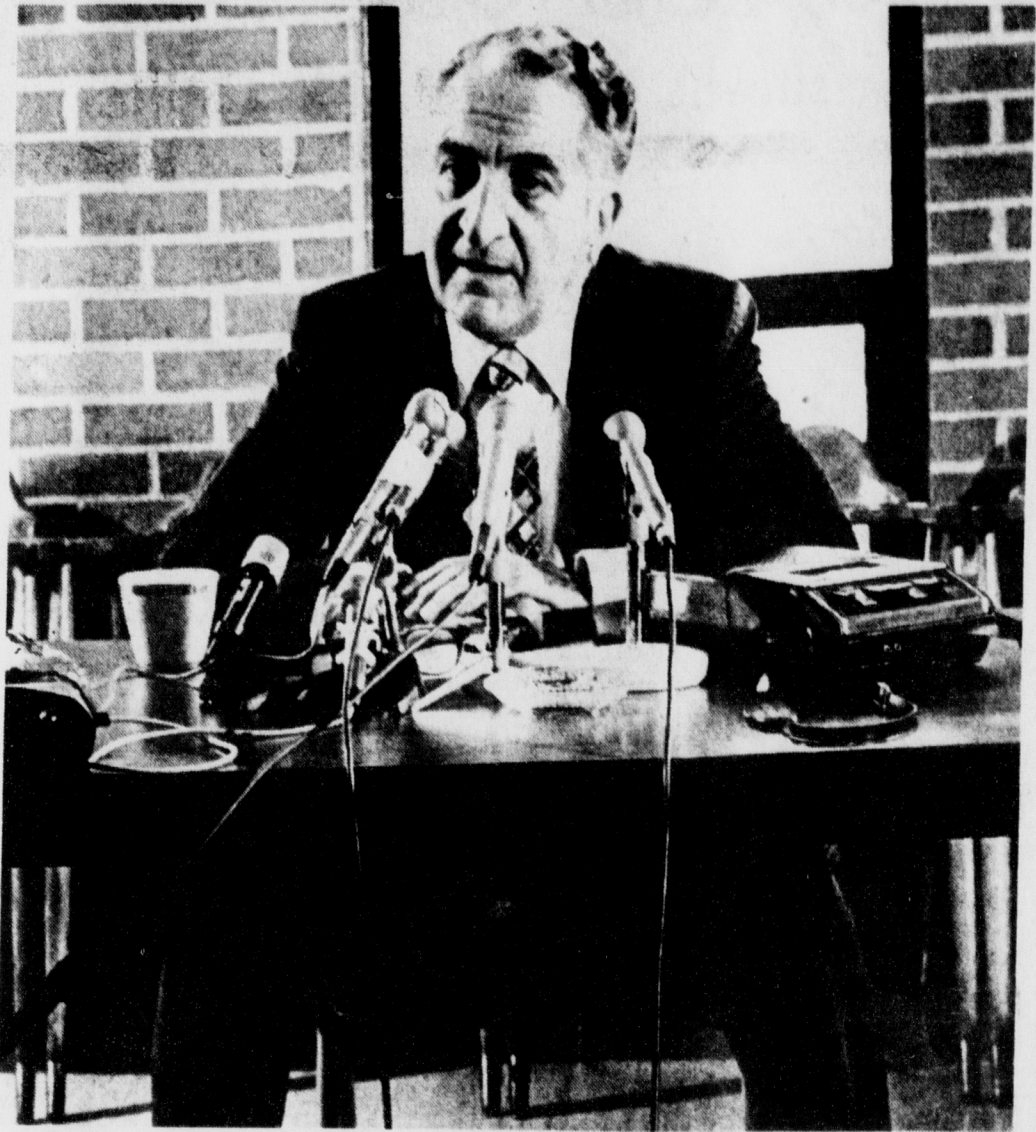
Quello, a Nixon appointee to the seven-man regulatory panel, was confirmed by the Senate last April.

The FCC should require stations to open time to all parties, Howard Jones, HRP 6th Congressional District candidate, said.

When questioned about the suit against Lansing's WJIM-TV charging violations of the fairness doctrine, Quello said he could not discuss the case because it is involved in an FCC hearing.

But Quello did call the case "delicate" and said WJIM would have a full opportunity to refute the charges, either now or later, during an appeal before himself and other FCC members.

The American Civil



QUELLO

SN photo/John Harrington

Liberties Union brought the suit in October 1973, charging the station with news blackouts and unfair election coverage.

Charges that the Nixon administration manipulated the FCC are untrue, despite the taped threats of the former president to make trouble for bothersome

broadcasting stations and networks, Quello said.

"In no way did anything come down as a directive," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, there is no pressure from the White House."

Quello disagreed with Clay Whitehead, Nixon's former telecommunications chief,

who recently predicted eventual government regulation of newspaper. "All I can say is, Mr. Whitehead is leaving the White House. That would be censorship and a violation of freedom of the press," he said.

FCC prohibition of lottery advertising on radio and television is also wrong, Quello said.

House may reorganize state small claims courts

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — Small claims courts, set up as a cheap legal channel for citizens suing businesses and individuals, have become a tool of collection agencies, lawmakers and jurists say.

The Michigan House ordered an investigation Sept. 26 into the charges with an eye toward a radical revamp of the small claims system next year.

Small claims courts are divisions of district courts where citizens can sue for damages up to \$300. No attorneys are permitted, the language there is supposed to be non-legal and the cost of bringing a suit is usually under \$10.

But State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, instigator and probable chairman of the investigating committee, said small claims courts are no longer courts of the people.

"The whole intent has just been perverted," Bullard said. "Instead of a place where an average person can go to sue a landlord who rips him off or a store where he bought his stereo, it's a sewer service for collection agencies."

"They use it as a cheap, quick collection service where they have a sophisticated nonattorney suing an unsophisticated defendant," Bullard, himself an attorney,

said the courts are "anticonsumer" and cater to political and corporate pressures.

"District court judges just aren't very excited about spending time on small claims," he said. "It's too informal. District court judges, as part of the drive for status that every group of society goes through, don't want to deal with little matters."

Bullard's charges were supported by Einar Bolin, administrator of the state Supreme Court.

"It's the same old crusty problem that's always with us," Bolin said. "That is, that the small claims court has never really been used by the people it was intended for—the individual. Mostly it is used by creditors for one reason or another."

He said the Supreme Court "has had informal discussions about the problem, but is not ready to make any recommendations for sweeping reform."

Bullard suggested the maximum recovery be lifted from \$300 to \$1,000 and that corporations, businesses and creditors should be prohibited from suing in small claims court, as they are in New York.

Bullard questioned the legality of businesses suing in small claims court even under present law.

"According to Michigan law," he said, "no corporation can appear in any court unless represented by an attorney, and attorneys are forbidden in small claims court. However, that is frequently overlooked."

Radio Tax Refund

Undergraduate students living on campus who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations, WMSN, WBRB, WEAK, WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio tax by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Mon. Oct. 7 thru Fri. Oct. 11. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

High court will get mining case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork said Friday that the Justice Dept. will ask the Supreme Court today to shut down the Reserve Mining Co. plant at Silver Bay, Minn., on grounds that it is polluting part of Lake Superior.

Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun has refused repeated petitions since summer that he overrule a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision indefinitely delaying a lower court order that the company halt the dumping.

Since the Supreme Court is

beginning a new term today it appeared likely that the issue will go before the full court instead of being left for Blackmun to decide.

U.S. District Judge Miles Lord ordered the facility closed in April on grounds that the 67,000 tons of waste from low-grade iron ore is creating a health hazard. Lord was told that the waste contains asbestos fibers that can cause cancer when inhaled.

Lord's order closed the plant and put about 2,500 people

out of work, but the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals allowed it to open the next day and has since issued an order for an indefinite delay in closing the plant.

The attorneys general of

Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin asked Blackmun earlier this week to overturn the circuit court ruling. Blackmun called for the positions of other interested parties, including the Justice

Dept. Bork said that he decided on his own to bring the Justice Dept. into the case and was not influenced by the appeals of the three states.

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Potatoes need love too ya know, that's why they all want to be McDonald's French Fries.

If you were a potato you wouldn't want to be flaky. You wouldn't want to be half baked or hard boiled or mashed up or any of those awful things. No sir, not you. You'd want to be cooked at just the right temperature until you were crisp, golden brown and incredibly delicious.

Let's face it, sweetheart, you'd want to become a McDonald's french fry, because that's the best there is.

But you're not a potato, and it's probably just as well. You're a human person, who gets hungry a lot (right now even) and McDonald's french fries are just waiting for you to love them.

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Obituaries

DATSUN 510 - 1972 manual, good condition, \$1900 or best offer! 351-7499. 5-10-10

DODGE 1967, Standard, 6, runs great. \$375. 337-0567 after 2 pm. 5-10-11

FORD CUSTOM 1969. Body fair, engine good. Call 371-1060. 3-10-9

FORD GALAXIE Convertible 1967. Good condition, runs well. \$250. Call 482-9331, ask for Dick. 5-10-8

FORD WAGON 1970. Good condition, dependable, 8 cylinder, 6 passenger. Call 349-9531. 5-10-11

FORD VAN 1966. New tires, good condition, good price. 351-5329. 5-10-11

JAGUAR 1967, Classic MK II, Grand Saloon. Excellent condition, \$3,300. 355-0864. 5-10-8

KARMAN GHIA convertible 1971. Like new, 1 owner. 489-6802. 5-10-11

MERCURY MONTEREY, 1961. Good condition, transportation! Best offer, Dave; 489-3836. 5-10-8

MG MIDGET 1971. Excellent condition. Volkswagen 1969. Sunroof, radio, 337-9369. 3-10-9

MGB 1967, White, Good condition, radio, wire wheels. Call 694-3797. 5-10-8

MGB-GT 1971, Michelins, AM-FM cassette, Ziebart, Best Offer. 355-8837. 5-10-8

MGB 1972. Excellent condition, AM-FM, must sell best offer. Evenings, 337-0134. 3-10-7

MUSTANG 1969. 56,000 miles, 302 V-8, excellent mechanically, body and interior fair to good. Must sell, \$1,000/offer. 645-2431. 5-10-11

MAVERICK GRABBER 1970. Automatic, 6, vinyl top, just tuned up, snow tires, 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1195. 353-0959. 5-10-11

NEED A CAR? I've got good transportation. No money down. Walk-in, drive out. Call 393-1800. Ask for Paul Smith or Bruce Laraway. JACK DYKSTER FORD. Corner of Holmes and Logan. 5-10-9

OPHEL WAGON, 1969. Excellent condition, new tires, clutch, brakes. Call after 5:30 p.m. 487-8977. \$785. 5-10-7

OLDS DELMONT Convertible - 1968. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, low mileage, excellent shape. \$595 or best offer. 355-8143. 3-10-8

PLYMOUTH 1969 Fury I. Good condition, loaded, power. \$750. 351-8158. 5-10-7

PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 1970. Immaculate condition, can be seen at 5917 Potter, Haslett. 5-10-9

PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 1971. V-8, automatic, radio, deluxe interior. \$1650, negotiable. Evenings, 339-2840. 5-10-9

PLYMOUTH WAGON 1968. Good condition. \$350. Call 351-6818, after 12 noon. 3-10-9

PONTIAC LE MANS 1969. \$850 or best offer. Also 10 speed bike. Call evenings, 351-5350. 5-10-11

PONTIAC GTO 1971 - new radials, brakes, exhaust. Hurst 3 speed. 339-8176. 5-10-9

PORSCHE 1973, 911T, perfect condition, AM-FM, radials, rust proofed, 16,000 miles. 351-4386, 351-1420. 5-10-9

SAAB 99 1971. Excellent condition, up to 30 mpg. 353-7919. 3-10-8

SAAB 4 door, 99 L. Absolute new condition, amber gold. All options except air conditioning, presently in dry storage. \$3800. 349-2094. 5-10-11

TORONADO 1974, 5,000 miles. Sage green, vinyl cream top, air, all power, \$5450. 489-0169. 5-10-11

THUNDERBIRD 1964 good condition, full power, including air and snow tires. \$585. 349-2094. 5-10-11

TOYOTA CORONA 1968, good condition, \$550 or best offer. 355-5870. 5-10-8

TOYOTA 1972 Celica. Red with black vinyl top. Air conditioned, rustproofed, \$2500. Call 487-2054, after 5 pm. 2-10-8

VALIANT 1966, convertible, automatic, 6 cylinder. \$190. 349-3387. 5-10-11

VEGA, 1971-3 speed, stick, excellent condition. Low mileage. 627-4657. 5-10-10

VEGA 1971 Hatchback, 4-speed, tape deck! \$895. Phone 892-9109. 5-10-8

VEGA 1973. Bronze GT Wagon, 16,000 miles, 4-speed, \$2400. Call 355-1134. 5-10-7

VEGA 1973 HATCHBACK. One owner, mint condition, 11,600 miles, \$1800. Call 372-2026, after 4 pm. 5-10-11

VEGA 1973 - best offer. 694-2847 before 5:30 pm 393-0379 nights/weekends. 5-10-10

VEGA 1974-GT wagon, 4 speed, radials, more, excellent mileage. 655-2623. 5-10-10

VEGA 1973, 3 speed, radials, very clean. \$1950. 485-8735 after 4. 5-10-9

VEGA 1973. Automatic, new radial tires, good condition! 393-1033. 5-10-9

SUPER BEETLE 1973. Radio, stereo tape player. Excellent condition. 892-0711. 5-10-8

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Automatic. Good mechanical condition. Call after 8 pm. 355-3105. 5-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1965. Many new parts. Needs some work. Very reliable. Call after 6, 349-4634. 3-10-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Rebuilt motor, 2 new tires, \$300. Cindy, 337-1693. 5-10-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Squareback. 4 speed, air, runs good. Must sell. 355-6210. 3-10-7

VW CAMPER 1968 - pop top, AM/FM, good condition. \$1600 best offer. 484-6461. 3-10-7

VW BUG 1967. Red, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. \$600. 655-2576. 3-10-7

VW 1968 - Automatic stick, AM/FM, good condition, best offer. 351-7936. 3-10-7

NORTON - DUCATI - MOTO - GUZZI. New models on display. Repairs and service for Honda and Triumph. G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing. 485-6815. 5-10-11

SOLEX, MOTORIZED bicycle, 1 year old, \$175. 353-7981 days, 351-5417 nights. 3-10-9

KAWASAKI 1974 K-Z 400 Road Bike, 1,500 miles. Call 372-3035. 5-10-8

1972 KAWASAKI-750 cc, low mileage, \$1,200-negotiable. 1245 Weber, Lansing. 5-10-9

1971 SUZUKI 500. Excellent condition, very clean, best offer. 371-3328. 5-10-7

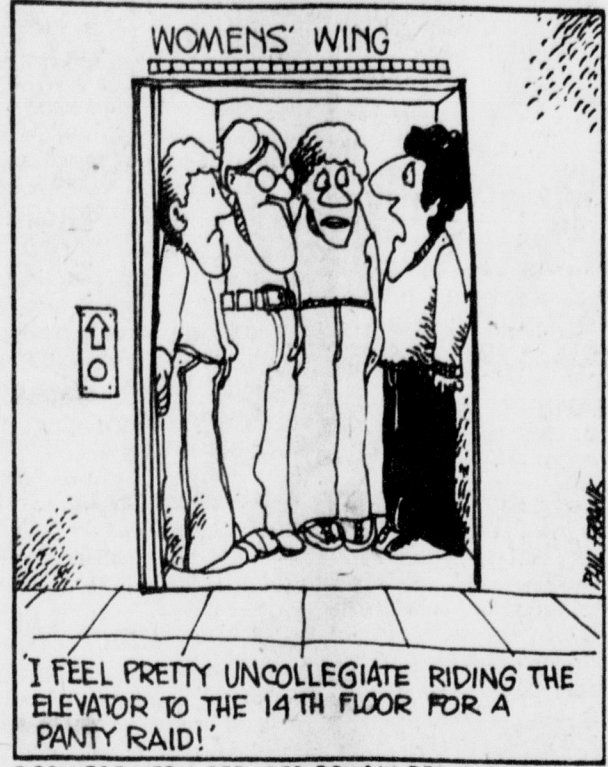
END OF SEASON SALE! 1975's now in stock. All 1974's priced to sell. Yamaha, Triumph, BMW, Rickman. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, Inc. Holt. 694-6621. C-5-10-11

1971 HONDA 750. Excellent condition, must sell. 351-8749. 5-10-10

1971 HARLEY SPORTSTER, will price to sell. Excellent condition. 489-4163 anytime. 3-10-8

INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycle and auto. Call us first or last, but call. Easy payment plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS, 393-8100 or 485-4317. 5-10-31

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EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC Technician, part time, hours arranged, call Okemos Television, 349-1577. 10-10-17

MALE MODEL needed. Call Department. FILLED. Brian Coleman. Hour. 353-5490. Ask for Marcia. 5-10-10

RELIEF CHARGE Nurse, midnight shift. PROVINCIAL HOUSE WHITEHILLS. Call nursing supervisor, 332-5061. 10-10-14

STUDENTS - EARN \$30-\$40 a week part time. Make your own hours, be your own boss. Must have own transportation. Apply in person 4295 Okemos Professional Building, Suite 7, CLASSIC CRAFTS CORPORATION. Wednesday 1-6, Thursday 1-6, Monday 10-10-31

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10am and 6pm. 489-1215. 0-10-31

DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6pm. 0-10-31

BEAUTICIAN - WITH some clientele, guaranteed \$65 a week plus commission. 882-8618. 3-10-9

"TRAVEL 'ROUND THE WORLD ON FOREIGN SHIPS." Men and women, good pay, no experience. Exciting summer or year around employment. Sail from Great Lake Ports. Send stamped self-addressed envelope. Macedon Int'l. Box 864, St. Joseph, MO. 64502.

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PART TIME waitress for morning shift. (5 a.m.-noon). Monday-Friday. No weekends. Apply in person 3-5pm, Monday-Friday at DUNKIN DONUTS 4801 West Saginaw, East of Lansing Mall. 5-10-8

COOK APPLICATIONS now being taken at Longs Restaurant. Experience preferred. Apply in person at 6810 South Cedar, Lansing. 11-10-11

HELP WANTED. Okemos Mobile. 349-9726. 5-10-7

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken from experienced waiters, waitresses, captains, cashiers and hostesses at LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810 South Cedar, Lansing. See Mr. Brauer between 2:30 and 4pm weekdays. 5-10-8

PART TIME magazine and ad layout people wanted for expanding company in Okemos. Experience desirable. Call Mr. Haber at 349-2320. 5-10-8

REGISTERED NURSES. Full & part time positions available on the afternoon & night shifts. Minimum starting salary \$4.82 per hour plus experience credit. Excellent fringe benefits. Please contact office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. Please call 372-8220, extension 268. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 25-10-31

ENTERTAINERS: AUDITIONS being held Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9pm. GRANDE GOURMET, Frandor Shopping Center. 5-10-7

GIRL FRIDAY needed for Doctor's office. Own transportation necessary. 7:30-12:00. 393-7030. 5-10-7

Apartments

BUY FOR the same price you're renting (or even less!) 8 x 44 mobile home - 2 bedrooms, clean, close to campus, fully furnished. I paid \$1700, no reasonable offer refused. Will sacrifice! 351-3373 after 6:30 pm. 3-10-8

Houses

LARGE 4 bedroom, parlor, all carpeted, basement and garage, fenced yard, \$195. Lease and deposit. Phone 882-5303. 5-10-11

For Sale

TEAC A450 Dolby Cassette deck. Marantz 1060 stereo amp. Heathkit AR 14 FM receiver. Sony TC55 portable cassette recorder. USED pocket calculator, headphones, radios, TV sets, microscopes, binoculars, cameras, albums, tapes, 500 riflescope shotguns, 200 guitar amp, PA systems, drum sets, accessories. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391. C-10-31

For Sale

10 SPEED Schwinn, SunTour shifter, Vista derailer. Call Steve, \$60. 339-9596. 3-10-7

For Sale

ADLER ELITE typewriter, 5 years old, good condition, \$40. After 4, 355-6098. 5-10-8

Lost & Found

REWARD for wallet returned intact; lost in Frandor parking lot. Call Gordon 337-9505 or 353-6400. 5-10-10

Service

EDITING - PROOFREADING. Dissertations, theses, research projects, manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 3-10-9

Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Volunteer tutor for teenagers. Basics. Transportation not out. 489-0091. 5-10-11

10 - SPEEDS SALES SERVICE ACCESSORIES BEST VALUES, CHECK US OUT veloped peddler 381-7340 641 E. Grand River Downtown

KONICA-T 35 mm. Nine months old. 353-2258 days, 484-2158 evenings. 5-10-9

U.S. DIVERS Aluminum tank, 72 cubic feet. J reserve. 484-8961, after 8 pm. Dale Atkins. 5-10-9

GENUINE HANDMADE Persian Rug. Call 332-6245. 3-10-9

MARANTZ FISHER, Thorns, Harmon Kardon, Sansui, stereo and 4 channel equipment.

AT OUR Prices get that emergency pair of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan 372-7409. C-5-10-11

APPLES, CIDER, PUMPKINS! BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles south of Mason on Hull Road.

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable typewriter. Still under warranty. Excellent condition, \$100. 337-2378, evenings. 3-10-9

LOFT WOOD and rugs for sale. Cheap. 351-5965. 1-10-7

RAILROAD TIES, \$5.50 - \$7.00. Like new, pick your own. Call PETERSON WOOD CHIPS, 882-2555. Delivery extra. 5-10-11

DUAL 1009, Shure cartridge, \$80. Call Dave, 353-8178. 3-10-8

Woolies REAL rock'n'roll at its best. Now available for concerts, mixers, frat parties, etc. Call 351-6555. 10-10-14

CHI OMEGA Sorority open rush October 6-14. Call 332-5019, 332-5018. 2-10-7

BOB PARISE, so you finally made it. Welcome to manhood. Happy 21st. 1-10-7

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GIBSON'S BOOK ADDIC BOOK SALE 50% OFF on our regular low prices *hardbacks 50% off 128 W. Grand River upstairs open Tues - Fri 1-6, 7-9 Sat 12-5

FREE BUS SERVICE?? THAT'S RIGHT!! Live at CAMPUS HILL and leave the driving to us... Two Bedroom Apartments available for Fall Call: 349 - 3530 for information & roommate service. MANAGEMENT BY: ALLSTATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

It's whats happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least 48 hours before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

Pre - Vets - the first meeting of the Pre - Vet club will be held at 8 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Dreams and developing a relationship with the unconscious. Informal discussion with two Jungian analysts. Public welcome. Meeting at 7:30 tonight in 214 Berkey Hall.

Interested in helping produce great new music? Showcase Jazz will hold an informal, organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union Sunporch.

"Cortezans, Geishas and Prostitutes" - Asian Studies Center sponsored lecture Retko Hatsumi, well known author from Tokyo, Japan, at 7:15 tonight in 34 Union. Open to the public.

Union Activities Board is looking for instructors for Free-U in crocheting, knitting, banjo, guitar, etc. Instructors will be paid. Call for more information.

There will be an orientation for students interested in volunteer work at Lansing General Hospital at 6:30 tonight in the Dean's Conference Room of the Student Services Building.

South African Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Peace Center, United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Persons concerned about American involvement in Africa are especially invited.

There will be an orientation for those students interested in volunteer work at St. Vincent's Home for Children at 8 tonight in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Complete B & W darkroom facilities available to all MSU students and staff - East Complex Photo Club - for information contact Jim Gilmore, or Sherry Tibus.

Anyone interested in forming an Anthropology or Archaeology club, or would like more information, contact Abbie Leese or an anthropology adviser.

MSU Gay Liberation announces FORUM. At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday nights in 33 Union. Gay Liberation will present a series of lectures followed by discussion on a variety of topics dealing with the Gay Liberation movement.

The monthly MENSA game night will be held at 7:30 tonight at Sue Hildebrand's new house, 626 Charles St. in East Lansing. New, interested members welcome. Bring your favorite game and a snack to pass.

Audio Aftermath - a commercial progressive radio, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday on WKAR - FM 90.5.


Anyone interested in being a Hunter Teacher's Aide in a Head Start classroom should plan to attend an orientation session at 7 tonight in 6 Student Service Bldg.


Chi Omega sorority - Your orientation to something different! Open Rush Oct. 6 to 12, for rides and more information give us a call! Chi Omega address 229 Burcham Drive.

There will be orientation and training session for volunteers interested in working at Camp Waukegan, a correctional facility for adolescent males, at 7 tonight in 6 Student Service Bldg.

Interested in volunteer work on campus with the blind and visually handicapped? Come to an orientation meeting at 7 tonight in 409 Library to find what you can do.

There will be a hospitality association meeting at 7:15 in East Hall lower lounge. All HRA members and other interested students are invited.

Car Pool - 

Riding - 

FROM MARYLAND to MSU. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5:30 pm. 485-5034, 3-10-9.

From East Lansing, to Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti. Leaving around 8 am, returning 5 pm. Phone 351-8154 10:7-74.

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'Dis' and 'dat' flourish in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Dis, dat, mudda, fadda, woik and yawl.

It's pure Brooklynese, reported dying out in New York City but flourishing with a southern drawl in a New Orleans melting pot called the Irish Channel.

Brooklynites have all but abandoned their distinctive accents, says Francis Griffith, a retired speech professor at Long Island's Hofstra University who has studied Brooklynese for four decades.

Words like Joisey, Williamsboig and moider, he says have practically disappeared from the Brooklyn idiom.

But in the tough Channel district, which stretches near the Mississippi riverfront, they still ogle da goils, flush da terlet and try to find foist street.

No one seems to know when they began mangling vowels and slashing consonants in the finest Brooklyn tradition.

"Some say a boatload of workers came down from New York before the turn of the century and stayed, but that's just a theory," says Dr. George Reinecke, a professor of English at the University of New Orleans.

Most of the residents are descendants of Irish, German, Italian and more recently, Cuban immigrants, who missed an Ellis Island landing either by accident or choice. There also are a sizable number of blacks.

They live in a tacky but architecturally rich sliver of the city wedged between the French Quarter downtown and the plush Garden District uptown.

Their politicians dole out favors with Tammany Hall panache. Their priests, ministers and rabbis march arm in arm in the St. Patrick's Day parade, and they take delight in coining expressions that would shine with the best of Brooklyn.

"Fru - fur" means fancy, "oofty - goofy" is nonsense.

"Where ya at?" means "How are you?" When someone says "Da job was ta ta," he means it was free.

Reinecke says the beat of the language is as strong as ever. Oysters will always be "erstors" and church "choich."

His favorite: "Wrap da toikye in tin ferl and baste it wid oilive erl."

Dems dispute tax removal

UPI - Sander M Levin's contention that the sales tax can be removed from food and drugs without increasing the state income tax does not have the support of his Democratic colleagues in the legislature.

But Democratic legislative leaders say Gov. William Milliken, who is running against Levin for re-election, also is misleading the voters by suggesting that a vote against proposal C - the sales tax repealer - will mean no tax increase.

"I think that even if we don't repeal the sales tax on food, we still need an increase," said Senate Democratic Leader Jerome T. Hart of Saginaw. "I don't think the governor's telling us the full story."

Both Hart and House Speaker William A. Ryan D-Detroit said personal and corporate tax cuts enacted this year at Milliken's behest drained the budgets \$200 million surplus and would necessitate a tax increase next year even without the loss of food tax revenues.

They disputed projections by Milliken's office that increased sales tax revenue from other sources will make up the difference.

Levin claimed in a televised debate with Milliken last week that revenues lost by repealing the sales tax could be replaced by comprehensive budget cuts. Milliken claimed in a weekend speech in Grand Rapids that what Levin is suggesting will result in a "triple rip-off" that could be culminated with a switchover to graduated state income tax for Michigan.

Clarification

In Thursday's State News it was inaccurately reported that the Clerical Technical Workers (CT's) are composed only of University secretaries. In effect, secretaries are only one group that belong to the CT's. Technicians, clerks and other employees are also included. The CT's voted in a runoff election to be represented by the MSU Employees Association, not the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

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COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

The Computer Laboratory will present a one-day Introductory Workshop and a series of non-credit shortcourses during Fall Term 1974. There is a \$15 registration fee for the Workshop and a \$1 fee for each of the shortcourses. Registration for the Workshop must be made by October 9 at the User Information Center, 309 CC. Registration for the shortcourses closes October 11. For additional information call 353-1800.

WORKSHOP

This full-day workshop is intended for novice computer users with little or no previous computing experience. It will include an introduction to the MSU interactive computing facility and brief introductions to BASIC, APL, and SPSS. (Oct. 12, 9 am - 5 pm)

SHORTCOURSES

Data Storage - answers the question, "What is the best way to store my data and how do I do it?" (Oct. 15, 17; 3-4 pm)

GEOSYS - an information system for the analysis and graphic depiction of spatial data. (Oct. 23; 7-9 pm)

PLOTTING - use of the Calcomp pen plotter and the Tektronix display terminal. (Oct. 28, 30, Nov. 1; 3-4 pm)

Advanced EDITOR - use of advanced features of the interactive text editing system and new features of the permanent file version of EDITOR. (Oct. 29, 31; 3-5 pm)

BASIC - an easy-to-learn programming language especially suited to interactive use. (Oct. 17; 7-10 pm)

COBOL - the standard programming language of the data processing industry. (Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22; 1-2:30 pm)

APL - a concise, interactive-oriented language used primarily by scientists and engineers. (Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 7-9 am)

UPDATE - a utility for revising program or data files. (Oct. 22, 24; 3-4:30 pm)

PASCAL - version 2 of PASCAL, a language facilitating structured programming and complex data structures. (Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13; 7-9 pm)

SPSS - Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. (Oct. 14, 16, 18; 3-4:30 pm)

STAT - the MSU STAT system, with programs for distribution analysis, correlation, analysis of variance, and least squares analysis. (Oct. 21, 23, 25; 3-5 pm)

CISSR2 - the statistical package of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research. (Oct. 29, 31; 7-9 pm)


NPAR - the Nonparametric Statistical System that has been added to the CISSR2 System. (Nov. 5, 7; 3-5 pm)

GRADER - a program designed to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses. (Oct. 22, 3-5 pm)

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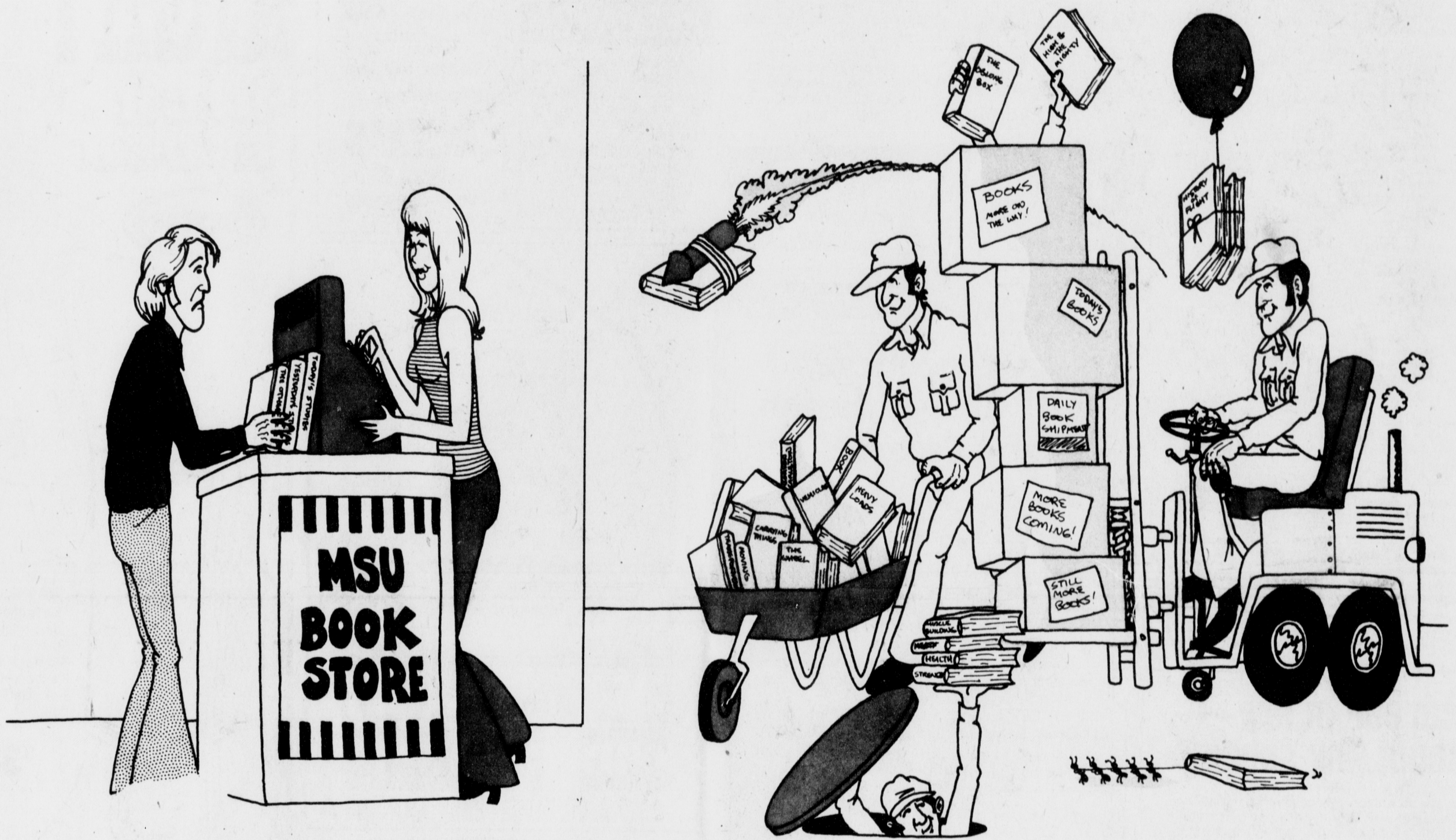
GRAND PRIZE WINNER Jan Schneider of St. John's is shown accepting the 10 - speed bike from manager Bill Shepard.

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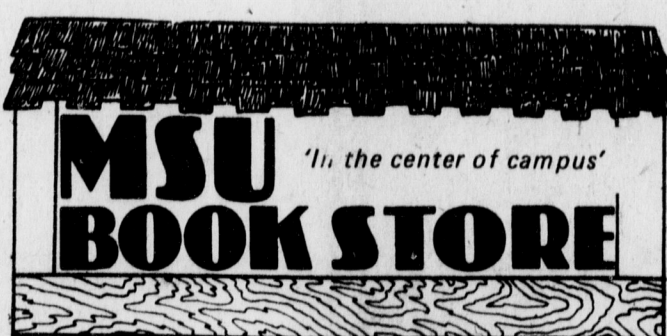
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