

STATE NEWS

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Nixon sought Dean pledge on testimony, tape reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — In April 1973, the Watergate scandal was about to break open, President Nixon sought assurances from John W. Dean III that he would not be hurt by what Dean was saying to prosecutors.

A tape of the conversation, of a meeting between Nixon and Dean on April 15, was played Tuesday at the Watergate perjury trial as the prosecution finished questioning Dean.

Then John J. Wilson, the 73-year-old lawyer representing Haldeman, began examining Dean, the government's witness so far.

He delved into the agreement under which the former White House counsel was allowed to plead guilty to a single act of obstructing justice, and into White House documents that Dean turned over to government attorneys. He also questioned Dean about records that the former White House counsel used to recall precise dates on which conversations occurred.

"The principal documents I relied on were newspaper clippings," Dean said. He said the clippings refreshed his memory on dates of certain events.

The prosecution bowed to defense pressure and played the April 16 tape apparently because even at that late date Dean was assuring Nixon: "I think you are still five steps ahead of what will ever emerge publicly."

Watergate COVERUP TRIAL

Earlier Dean had testified that he met reluctantly on March 28 with John N. Mitchell and Jeb Stuart Magruder, once the top two officials of Nixon's re-election committee. He said he asked Mitchell what had happened between the Feb. 4, 1972, meeting when Mitchell rejected a political espionage plan, and June when re-election committee burglars broke into Democratic party headquarters.

"All I've ever been able to do is to put

the pieces together from tidbits that the plan was approved (later) but in a way that it wouldn't be traced to the committee," Dean recalled telling Mitchell.

"Mr. Mitchell said to me, 'Well, John, that's pretty close but we thought it would be two to three times removed,'" Dean said.

"Two to three removed from what?" asked the prosecutor James F. Neal. "From the committee," Dean said.

Mitchell, one of the five defendants in the trial, flushed red at that point. The other defendants are H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian. All five are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Dean said that near the end of March he hired a criminal lawyer and first met with prosecutors on April 8.

He said he told Haldeman what he had done and received the reply, "John, you ought to think about that because once the toothpaste is out of the tube, it's awfully hard to get it back in."

Dean said that on April 15, 1973, he told Nixon, "I didn't think my having gone to the prosecutors was an act of disloyalty, that the best way for me to handle it was to tell what I know."

The White House said no tape recording of that conversation was made because the recording machine filled up in early afternoon. Nixon that day was told of the full involvement of his aides in the scandal by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

Dean met with Nixon again the following day and the President asked him to sign two versions of a resignation letter to be used if Dean was charged with a crime. Dean refused, saying he wanted to write his own letter and that Haldeman and Ehrlichman should also submit theirs.

In asking for the resignation letters, Nixon told Dean "If we have to use these things — I pray to God we don't — 'cause you guys don't deserve it. You don't deserve it."

On April 30, Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigned and Dean was fired.



Dave Beal, 23, is a man in search of good fortune. Good Fortune (Ho Choi in Chinese) is the name of a Chinese teakwood sailing junk Beal wants to buy and sail around the world. Potential crew members need only to come up with \$700 to get in on the Lansing resident's dream.

Retail prices rise again; annual hike tops since '47

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation surged ahead in September as retail prices rose another 1.2 per cent, the Labor Dept. reported Tuesday.

The increase pushed consumer prices 12.1 per cent higher than a year earlier, the sharpest increase in any 12-month period since 1947.

Retail prices increased across most of the economy last month with food, clothing and mortgage interest rates leading the way. A few items declined, notably gasoline and fresh fruits and vegetables.

President Ford's economic advisers have predicted that retail prices will continue rising at a rate of about 1 per cent per month through the end of the year, and that there would be no significant easing of inflation until sometime next year.

The year already is destined to go down as the worst peacetime inflationary year on record. Retail prices have climbed 9.7 per cent so far this year, surpassing last year's rise of 8.8 per cent, which was the worst since 1947.

The Labor Dept. began the Consumer Price Index in 1913 and government analysts said the current inflationary rate was exceeded only during war time economies.

The 1.2 per cent rise in prices last month, adjusted to account

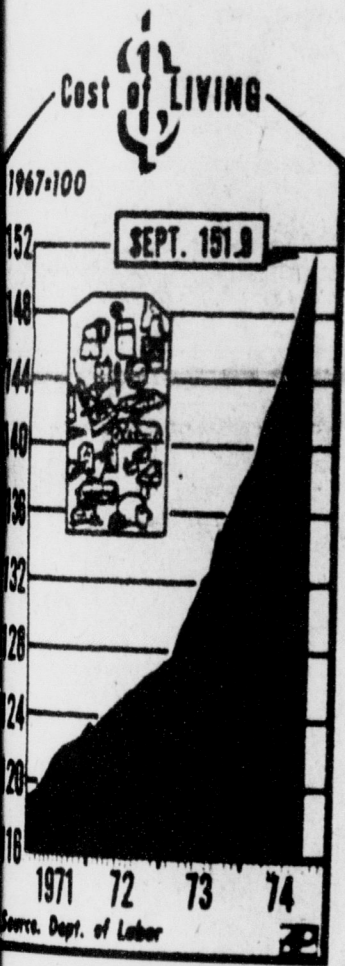
for seasonal influences, is equivalent to an annual rate of 14.4 per cent if projected over the full year.

In absolute terms, without seasonal adjustment, prices rose 1.1 per cent in September, compared with 1.3 per cent in August. This lifted the Consumer Price Index to 151.9, meaning that it cost \$151.90 to buy a variety of goods and services that cost \$100 in the 1967 base period.

Earning rose a little more than prices in September and the purchasing power of the average worker with three dependents edged up one-tenth of 1 per cent, the first increase in three months. However, purchasing power was still 5.2 per cent below a year ago.

The government said food prices rose 1.9 per cent in September, the sharpest increase since February. Nonfood commodities increased 1 per cent, the smallest rise in nine months, but still a substantial jump. The cost of services, including rents, utilities and medical fees, rose 1.1 per cent, the same as in July and August.

Grocery prices, which usually decline in September, were up 1.5 per cent last month with everything but fruits and vegetables increasing in cost. Dairy products, which had been declining, posted their first increase in four months.



Grad student seeks to sail Chinese junk

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

This is a story with two main characters: a Chinese junk named Ho Choi (which means "good fortune") and David Beal, a 23-year-old MSU graduate student. It is set in Lansing, Skokie, Ill., and the high seas the world over. It takes place now and for the next several years, and involves money, nautical adventure and the Chicago World Trade Fair in 1960.

Ever since Beal learned of Ho Choi, a Chinese junk sitting in dry dock in Skokie, he has wanted her. Beal calls Ho Choi "the chance of a lifetime," and sets a simple goal for her: "to go everywhere and anywhere everybody on the boat wants to go."

Ho Choi, a 43-foot solid teakwood craft, was built in Hong Kong in 1960 and sailed to America to promote the World Trade Fair in Chicago that year. Even though Beal has not yet bought Ho Choi from her Chicago owner and he needs two or three more investors, he and the two other men who have already promised to invest in Ho Choi have figured out where they want to go.

They plan to sail Ho Choi on the Great Lakes first, to accustom themselves to her; then to plow through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway to the Atlantic and make their way to their first major port of call, New York City.

Florida is next on their list, and from there: the world. Beal mentioned the Bahamas, Africa, the canals of southern Europe, the fjords of Norway and the Far East as places he and his copartners now just dream of visiting.

But, Beal claims, getting Ho Choi is no dream. In fact, he says, if they can find two or three men or women to join them, the chance of obtaining Ho Choi are "100 per cent."

"The only thing that's going to keep us from pulling this off," Beal said, "is lack of interest."

Several people have already approached him about joining the venture, but they have all backed off. Beal, who can be reached at 485-1886, said he still badly needs two or three men or women willing to make the initial investment of about \$700 needed to buy the boat.

After that, Beal said, more money and work would be required from each

co-owner to refinish, refit and revitalize Ho Choi.

While having some money to spend and being willing to work may be prerequisites for signing on with Ho Choi, being able to sail is not. That is fortune, because Beal admits that he knows very little about junks. Apparently not many people do.

According to an expert of Chinese sailing crafts from the Crescent Sail Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe, there are "just a few" Chinese junks in America. Beal said he knew of no others in the area. That is one thing Beal finds attractive about Ho Choi.

"Most people aren't interested in these kinds of boats," Beal said. "It's simply because she's so different that we like her." "Ho Choi sticks out like a sore thumb," he said. "People go berserk when they see her. They flock all over her, especially around docks, where they're used to seeing nothing but sleek, modern boats."

A sleek, modern craft Ho Choi is not. Styled after time-tested Chinese ocean-going cargo ships, Beal described Ho Choi as heavy, hard to sail and handle and slow. However, Beal said, the boat is very seaworthy and dependable in the roughest weather.

Existing plans do not call for Beal and his partners to make things any easier on themselves, either. He said they plan to learn how to steer by the stars and use their sails to dock and undock, leaving new-fangled navigational equipment and the engine for emergencies.

Learning how to sail Ho Choi can only come after some much needed renovations.

Beal said the junk "needs work beyond belief." It has to be stripped, refinished and rewired. The engine needs to be completely overhauled and there are rotten planks in the hull that must be replaced.

Beal said the co-owners could do almost all of the repair work. One of the current partners, Beal said, is a diesel engine expert, another is knowledgeable in caulking and restoring boats, Beal has some skill in carpentry and Beal's brother is an electrician. He said that professionals would be hired to do some of the crucial hull work.

Beal admitted, though, that all his dreaming and scheming is contingent on just getting hold of Ho Choi.

"All I know is, this is too good a buy to let get away. The hardest part is just finding the people to go along with it."

Vandals victimize campaign signs

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Theft insurance on your favorite campaign lawn sign? Though no one has started selling it, some East Lansing and Lansing homeowners and tenants may be ready to apply for some.

Because in this campaign year, as in others, campaign wars are in full swing, and the victims, campaign lawn signs, are suffering considerable losses. Area campaign coordinators estimate that they receive as many as 10 phone calls per week from

residents requesting replacements for stolen or damaged lawn signs.

With cardboard and lumber prices rising, coordinators do not shrug off the loss. Wooden stakes, going for about 20 cents apiece, and posters, running between 20 and 35 cents, make most signs worth 70 or 80 cents.

Dick McKeon, campaign coordinator for Earl Nelson, Democratic candidate for the 26th District Senate said thieves have fished about 50 Nelson signs of the 1,500 distributed so far.

"And if it's a problem now, just

wait until Halloween," McKeon said.

McKeon said children's pranks are responsible for many of the disappearing signs, with school vicinities hardest hit.

As a group, though, the thieves defy categorization. Coordinators blame not only mischievous school children for the thefts, but neighbors with differing political tastes and young people who instigate crusades to further their parents' political preferences.

"This campaign has been better than most," state Sen. Philip

Pittenger, incumbent Republican candidate for the 26th District Senate seat, said. "In the past there have been some organized candidate efforts to tear down signs, but I haven't heard of any this year."

For those who have confronted the problem, one Haslett resident has an answer.

After witnessing his neighbor burning Nelson signs behind his garage, he called Nelson headquarters to report the incident, and told campaign workers he was protecting his own sign from such a fate.

"The guy took it into his house every night when he came home from work," McKeon said, "and then put it out again when he left for work in the morning."

Other residents, more apprehensive, are waiting until election day to put their lawn signs out.

Judy Hollister, campaign office manager for her husband David, Democratic candidate for 57th District representative, said some neighborhoods find it impossible to keep their signs on display.

"We have a little bit more trouble than most," Hollister said, "since Democratic signs seem to have a higher mortality rate than Republican signs."

One complaint from an ardent M. Robert Carr (Democratic candidate for 6th U.S. District congressional seat) supporter indicates discrimination has permeated even the ranks of sign thefts.

"Somebody trampled over my newly seeded lawn, tore down my wire fence around the lawn and ripped off my Carr sign," he said. "But they left my Earl Nelson sign standing."

"If it was a Republican," he continued, "he didn't do a very thorough job."



SN photo/Craig Porter

Streets like this, peppered with lawn signs, are prime targets for mischievous children or political hotheads to uproot a campaign sign and upset a zealous supporter.



U.S. population growth slows

The U.S. Census Bureau's latest state population estimates released Tuesday showed the nation's growth rate as of last July had slowed to seven-tenths of 1 per cent a year, compared to a 1.1 per cent average annual growth rate for the previous three years since the 1970 census. The preliminary figures pegged total population at 211,390,000.

Southern and western states accounted for virtually all the population growth last year.

Colorado, which had been the fourth fastest growing state with an average annual growth rate of 3.9 per cent in the previous three years, dropped off to a 1.1 per cent growth rate.

No push to quit, Sawhill says

Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill said Tuesday he is not being pressured to quit his job, but he added the administration seemed to have "a little concern that I was a little too outspoken about the need for energy conservation."

A report in Newsweek magazine said the administration was angered by Sawhill's public advocacy of a new gasoline tax and other tough energy-saving steps.

But Sawhill said he still favors a horsepower tax or some similar measure to stimulate improvements in automobile fuel economy.

Happy's aunt, miner may wed

Insisting "I'm no gigolo," a 29-year-old coal miner's son says he is engaged to marry the elderly millionaire aunt of Nelson Rockefeller's wife Happy.

But Michael Wilson, who was a butler in Florida when he met Rachel Fidler, said Tuesday he feared a publicity blaze in Britain over his announcement could "blow the whole thing."

"I think by now that if she had anything to say she would have telephoned me. I think I'll leave it for a couple of days," he said.

A spokesman for Rockefeller, the U.S. vice president designate, said, "I heard such a story was coming from Wales. I don't know anything about it. I think it may be correct, but I just don't know."

James Ray trial review begins

As James Earl Ray looked on without emotion, his attorney, Bernard Fensterwald, opened the battle today to win his freedom with a declaration that Ray was hounded and badgered into pleading guilty to slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Fensterwald's statement opened an evidentiary hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. in Memphis, Tenn. on whether Ray is entitled to withdraw the plea and stand trial for murdering King.

Ray, 46, gained the right to the hearing this summer when the U.S. Supreme Court declined to interfere with a U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that Ray's claims of a coerced guilty plea required judicial review.

Students searched in Boston

Pupils were searched with metal detectors Tuesday as officials tried to prevent weapons from being carried into two of Boston's racially troubled high schools.

There were no reports of serious trouble at the city's 200 schools, which have been disrupted by sporadic violence since they opened Sept. 12 under a court-ordered busing program.

In armories around Boston, about 450 National Guardsmen remained on alert.

In Charlotte, N.C., four high school pupils from Boston attended integrated classes in an attempt to learn how integration works.

Rat hair, maggots found in tuna

Rat hairs and fly maggots are among the extra ingredients Consumers Union says it found when it took a close look at some canned tuna.

Of the 16 distributors whose brands were tested, 13 had at least one contaminated sample, the nonprofit agency said.

"The FDA's usual excuse for its lax standards on filth in food is that the filth originated in nature and couldn't be readily removed," the article said. "Well, rats don't live in or around tuna fish in the ocean. A likely explanation for their presence is direct contact between fish and rat."

A spokesman for the Tuna Research Foundation of San Pedro, Calif., said, "It is obvious that Consumers Union investigators know nothing about the tuna industry."



Smallpox close to elimination?

Doctors directing a massive war on smallpox say they are nearing a final victory that would wipe the disease from the earth.

An international campaign to track down the scourge and halt its spread has drastically reduced the number of cases in India and the three other countries - Ethiopia, Pakistan and Bangladesh - still afflicted by the ancient and deadly disease.

The rop has been so dramatic over the last three months that specialists predict they can eliminate the disease altogether by early next year.

Ford links fall voting to peace

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) - President Ford, campaigning through the Midwest to ward off predicted major Democratic congressional gains, said Tuesday that "if we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy."

It is the first time that Ford has linked the outcome of next month's elections to the nation's foreign policy.

The new tact in his effort to ward off what he calls "a veto-proof Congress" came as an extemporaneous addition to the prepared text of an address to a Republican rally at an Oklahoma City convention center.

Before the rally, the President told cattlemen that he is leaning toward curbing dairy imports, but sidestepped the question of restraints on

beef imports. Ford voiced concern about the "breach in the bipartisanship" of the nation's foreign policy and called for the election of congressmen who are "far-sighted, visionary, imaginative, cooperative... so we can have peace abroad and so we can work on our problems at home."

A private meeting with

cattlemen was sandwiched between a pair of Oklahoma City speeches to boost the re-election campaign of Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon, who admits that he faces an uphill battle against Democrat Ed Edmondson.

Ford said Bellmon has "a deep-seated belief that you have to be honest," adding that "we've had too little of that in recent years." He said there is

no substitute for honesty and candor.

Bellmon and the state's other Republican senator, Dewey Bartlett, sat in on the hotel room session between Ford and five representatives of Oklahoma's cattle and dairy industry. Bellmon said afterward that Ford "indicated an inclination toward reimposing" quotas on beef imports.

But the White House greatly disputed Bellmon's statement. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford told the meeting there was "a high degree of likelihood he would limit dairy imports." But Nessen would not make a similar assertion of beef imports.

When the newsmen pressed for the President's position on beef imports, Nessen talked with Ford by telephone and reported that the President would talk to (Agriculture) Secretary Butz about the question of beef imports next week.

Bartlett said he got the same impression as Bellmon of Ford's views toward beef imports.

Dairy imports already are limited, but Nessen's comments indicated that Ford was moving toward a further tightening. Beef import quotas were suspended by former President Richard M. Nixon more than a year ago in a move to bring down high retail prices in meat.

Ford made no mention of beef or dairy imports in his Oklahoma City speeches, but plugged for his anti-inflation program, and continued his attack on the Democratic Congress.

He acknowledged that the point toward major Democratic victories in next month's congressional elections. But, he declared, do not agree with those who peddle despair and defeat. "I am not downhearted over the fate of the Republican party."

Soviet detente interests face test

WASHINGTON (AP) - On his latest mission to Moscow, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will test Soviet interest in promoting detente with the new Ford Administration through serious nuclear arms negotiations.

The trip, which will also take Kissinger to the Indian subcontinent, Eastern Europe

and probably the Middle East and Turkey, may clarify Soviet intentions in the Arab-Israeli dispute and set up a November "quickie" summit between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In India, Kissinger will officiate at the formation of a commission to promote trade, culture and technology with the United States. In Pakistan, he will be pressed for a resumption of arms sales.

In Iran, the secretary will ease the Shah's influence in assessing the impact of quadrupled oil prices. In Rome, he is slated to make a major address on U.S. food policy.

Kissinger's departure for Moscow was scheduled for late Tuesday night.

Kissinger will be away three weeks if his itinerary winds into the Middle East and Turkey, as expected. He is awaiting completion early next week of the Arab summit

conference in Rabat, Morocco, to decide whether the timing is appropriate to attempt direct mediation between the Arab states and Israel.

A stop in Ankara would give Kissinger an opportunity to try to speed a Cyprus settlement and soothe feelings in the wake of congressional restraint on military aid to Turkey.

With the change in the White House, the Soviets are known to be taking a second look at the detente policy pursued during Richard M. Nixon's five and a half years as president.

The momentum behind detente, which began to slacken amid domestic controversy over Watergate, will now have to pick up if the United States and Russia are to agree on a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

Brezhnev declared at an East German rally earlier this month that the Soviet Union was prepared to take additional

steps to curb the arms race. Kissinger's mission is to determine whether the public offer was made largely for propaganda purposes or is backed by serious intentions.

Privately, some top U.S. officials have suggested that congressional challenges to Kissinger's authority over foreign affairs and Soviet uncertainty that Ford will be re-elected in 1976 are causing the Kremlin to re-evaluate relations with Washington.

Kissinger's task may have been eased in recent days by the compromise with Congress clearing the way for Soviet trade benefits in exchange for a liberalized emigration policy, as well as a second compromise on selling American grain to Russia.

Nixon and Brezhnev pledged at last summer's summit meeting in Moscow to try to

complete a 10-year treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons "at the earliest possible date."

They also signed a pact to halt underground weapons tests with an explosive force of more than 150 kilotons beginning March 31, 1976, and to set up a visit by Brezhnev to Washington early next summer.

If Kissinger arranges a Ford-Brezhnev meeting it will probably be held in the Soviet Far East port city of Vladivostok around Thanksgiving, immediately after the President's trip to Japan and South Korea.

Newsmen were told Monday on Ford's flight to Mexico that a meeting with the Soviet leader could be useful "just to establish contact." U.S. officials said "it will be a very brief meeting if it takes place."

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Ruling expected today on Dems' election fate

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

This election year could end today for Democratic Ingham County commissioner candidates if a recently passed election law is interpreted in favor of their Republican opponents.

James Shaver Jr., who is replacing his father, James, Sr., the incumbent in the 16th District, and Ron Smith who was to replace Jo Junttonen in the 16th District, are named candidates by the county Democratic party after Shaver Sr. withdrew because of illness and Junttonen moved out of her district.

The two Republicans, Robert Lewis Brockwell, 11th District, and Ronald Norris, 16th District, are suing Ingham County Clerk John Whitmeyer, saying he allowed the Democrats to fill the vacancies without regard to the limits defined in a state law.

than Brockwell got during the primary campaign.

"I'm just in the middle," Whitmeyer said. "This thing started when Junttonen withdrew in late August after the primary. At that time there was no law governing replacement of candidates yet."

Whitmeyer said he called the State Elections Division Office and was advised that the Democratic party could replace its candidates. He passed the information along to the party. He was called back later and informed that the informal decision by the Election Office was incorrect — there was no provision for replacement candidates in the law. Again, Whitmeyer passed this on to the party.

"Then, I went on vacation," he said. "When I came back Gov. Milliken had signed this bill into law. I received it through the mail with an informal attorney general decision that a county

"I think the Republicans are damn nervous and are trying to steal a few seats from us." — Joe Finkbeiner, Ingham County Democratic party chairperson.

Eaton County Circuit Court Judge Richard Robinson is expected to provide a ruling today. Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Kallman declined to decide the case Tuesday, after being confronted with conflict of interest considerations.

The law, signed Oct. 2 by Gov. Milliken, says that declared candidates for county township offices may be replaced in an election only in case of death. The law also suggests, however, that a withdrawal vacancy can be filled on the advent of the candidate's moving from the county or district or becoming physically unfit.

The Republican candidates say the law specifies that replacements for candidates in only occur in cases of death and want the names of Shaver and Junttonen moved from the ballot.

Brockwell and Norris said they are interested in clarification of the law, which Brockwell labels slipshod. "We're simply testing the law," Brockwell said.

"Jim Shaver Jr. ran for state representative in the 57th District and lost the primary. Now he's replacing his father for county commissioner," Brockwell said.

Brockwell said that Shaver has already gotten more publicity in this one move

commissioner can be replaced for reasons of moving, illness and death."

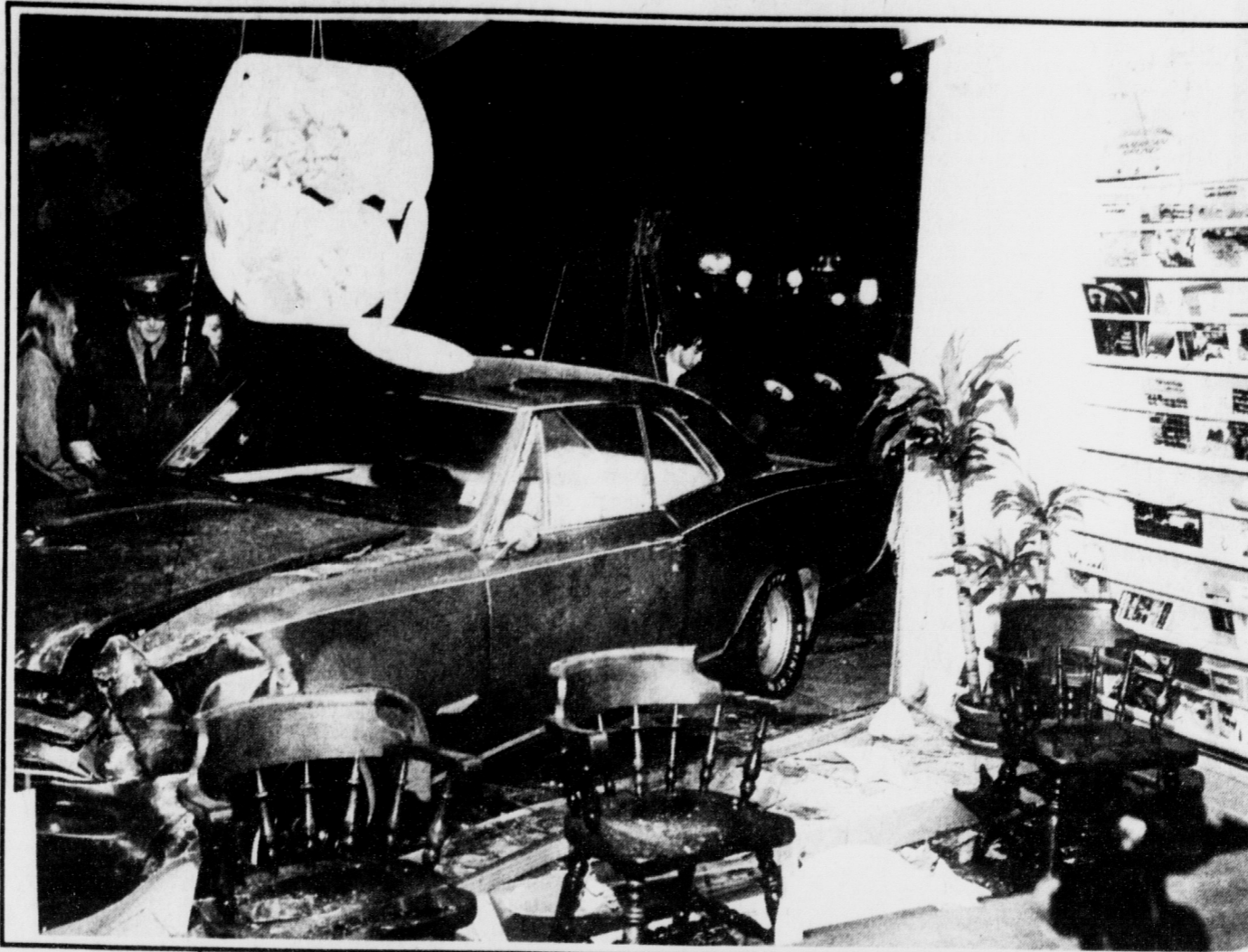
Section 1, of Public Act 273, states: "A candidate of a political party . . . who has been nominated for that office (township office or county commissioner) shall not be permitted to withdraw unless he has moved from the county or from the district from which he was nominated, or has become physically unfit."

Section 3 refers to the replacement of a candidate only in case of death. But section 4 says "A vacancy shall not be filled by the county committees except for the above causes and as herein specified."

"If you notice, section 4 says 'for the above causes' — that's plural," said Joe Finkbeiner, Ingham County Democratic party chairperson. "I think the Republicans are damn nervous and are trying to steal a few seats from us."

Finkbeiner also stated that after investigation it was determined that the bill's original intent, no matter how it is construed, was also intended to permit substitution under causes of illness and moving.

"The sponsors of the bill had this in mind," he said.



At 9:55 Monday night, a 1966 blue Pontiac GTO went through the front window of the College Travel Agency, 130 W. Grand River Ave. No one was injured in the crash. Police report that the driver was arrested at the scene and charged with driving under the influence of liquor. He was released on a \$60 bond Tuesday morning. The car apparently was going east on Grand River Avenue and jumped the medians and struck the storefront. Jim Miller, president and general manager of the travel agency, estimated damage to be between \$500 and \$600. He said that the glass in the window is normally replaced every 2 or 3 years. A representative from an area glass company put in some temporary glass following the accident.

SN Photo/Craig Porter

SAYS THIRD-PARTY CANDIDATES IGNORED

HRP group pickets State Journal

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Fifteen Human Rights party candidates and workers picketed the Lansing State Journal offices Tuesday afternoon protesting the newspaper's policy, which they believe ignores minor party candidates.

The pickets, notably without their most eminent party member, HRP gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency, began picketing in front of the Journal's main entrance at 3:15 p.m. and dispersed an hour later.

Toting signs saying, "We demand fair coverage" and "The Journal doesn't want you to know," the pickets chanted "junk the Journal" and paraded around the

building. No Journal representative confronted the protesters.

HRP secretary of state candidate, James McClure said the party members were protesting a Journal editorial policy that makes it impossible for Journal reporters to do an effective job.

"The Journal has said that it is 'not about to become a press agent for minor parties,'" McClure said. "And in an editorial, they said that being ignored is one of the problems a minor party must face."

McClure said that the Journal, as Lansing's only major daily, has a responsibility to cover all political platforms, but has ignored third-party coverage because of ideological differences between the paper's editorial policy and the HRP platform.

"The only coverage they've given us has been superficial coverage of Ferency's gubernatorial race," McClure said.

Most of the pickets were HRP candidates for local offices, including Howard Jones, candidate for the 6th District congressional seat, and John Fishbeck, candidate for the 26th District state Senate race.

"Every time they do a major story on a candidate, they mention his or her major opponent — the Democrat or Republican — and ignore any others," Ed Aho, HRP Lansing area campaign coordinator and MSU student, said.

Aho said several HRP candidates were interviewed by the Journal, but few of their remarks were printed in the newspaper.

Ben Burns, managing editor of the Journal, said the Journal has covered "everything of significance" in area campaigns.

"This is just their way of getting more publicity," Burns said. "Why should we devote a lot of space to a minor party candidate who hasn't come up with significant issues?"

Calling the picketing a good stunt, Burns said the Human Rights party and other third parties misunderstand the role of the newspaper.

"They think we should disseminate their messages," Burns said. "But they should be able to develop programs so compelling that voters will demand to hear it in the newspaper."

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Good selection in both short and new knee-length styles. Casual to semi-dressy types, including jacket dresses for travel and job interviews.	reg. 20 to 32
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A beautiful selection of this season's really "in" look. Wonderful colors and detailing.	reg. 85 to 119

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**STATE NEWS
Opinion Page**

Wednesday, October 23, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

MSU should approve records access soon

"Know thyself," was the ancient Greek guide to study. But in many cases, MSU students have been the last to know the content of information kept about them by the University.

Recent federal legislation, sponsored by Sen. James L. Buckley, C-R - N.Y., will open students' official files to their scrutiny. This will guarantee that they can become familiar with the information that is given by the school to prospective employers or college admissions offices.

The legislation also raises a lot of problems in interpretation and practice.

Should students be able to see confidentially submitted letters of recommendation? What are the implications to the recommendation process of opening these files to student view?

Some officials argue that candid subjective descriptions of students will be eliminated, which may harm the admissions process and also place applicants more at the mercy of grades and test scores.

In reality, this problem is probably overstated. Presently, most recommendations are complimentary, and this would not be changed by the law. Moreover, the possibility of student scrutiny might force the counselor or professor making the recommendation to be more thoughtful and accurate.

Those without the time or interest to be more thoughtful will probably cease to make recommendations - and their hasty

comments will not be missed. The unfairness of opening files that were accumulated in the past under rules of confidentiality is another potential problem. But it can be solved by returning confidential material to the persons who submitted it. They could then resubmit any items they are willing to have the student see.

In the future, no promise of confidentiality would be made.

Varying interpretations of the law could also produce some problems which must be ironed out. For example, all health and counseling records that are used only inside the treatment center should be handled the same as private physicians' records. Physicians and counselors often need to keep notes private in order to treat patients effectively.

Parent's Confidential Statements, vital to students' scholarship chances, should be open to them, but the parents should be notified of that beforehand. Thus, they would not be forced to divulge their financial status if they wanted it kept private.

MSU and the Office of Education in the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare are presently embroiled in these problems, trying to arrive at a set of policies and interpretations which will meet the spirit of the law.

Such deliberations take time, but prompt answers to the problems are needed to protect the rights of students. MSU should move with all due speed to implement these changes.

Distorted ad damages Lessard's credibility

Cathy Lessard, Republican candidate for 59th District State representative, has damaged her credibility by placing a newspaper advertisement that distorts her opponent's voting record.

In the advertisement, which ran recently in the State Journal, she claimed that Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, a Democrat, voted against 12 pieces of legislation, all of which she feels would be supported by the district.

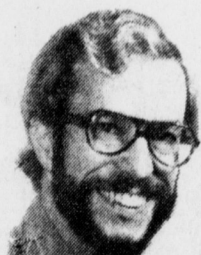
While two of the claims are correct, several are blatantly false and the rest are quite misleading.

Jondahl will file a complaint about the ad today with the Michigan Fair Campaign Practices

Committee. The Lessard campaign was negligent in not investigating Jondahl's record more carefully. They would have found statements by Jondahl in the House Journal explaining many of his stands - and clearly refuting their claims.

Jondahl is a difficult man to attack. Lessard started off on the correct tack in trying to confront him on issues and not media image.

But she has hurt her campaign - and her efforts to be fair and open with the district's voters - by not taking the care to insure that her claims are accurate.



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNO D. WERNER, M.D.

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

We are confirmed lesbians - we like our arrangement and are not asking for any advice regarding changing our sexual status. However, we have a problem which is causing some concern in our relationship. While performing mutual oral stimulation, one of us is experiencing multiple orgasms while the other is not able to climax at all. Is there a more effective way for us to achieve a satisfying end for both?

A reasonable evaluation of the problem you describe would require more information than what is provided by your letter. People involved in homosexual relationships can have the same range of difficulties in terms of sexual response as can people who are involved in

heterosexual relationships. It would be important to know the previous sexual experience of the person who is having the difficulty. For instance, is the lack of orgasm something recent or is this something that has always been the case? Is there a particular event that marked the beginning of the difficulty? How important is the sexual side of the relationship to each partner?

You specifically mentioned difficulty involving oral sex. Some people have concerns about oral sex or just find it unpleasant. It might be that other forms of stimulation would be more satisfying.

Discussing the problem with a physician or other professional who is knowledgeable in the area of sex therapy would be wise. Finding such a person might not be easy since the subject of homosexuality still makes a lot of people uncomfortable. If you or your friends don't know anyone you can trust to talk



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Lesson lies in Ford's 'lies'

"What is truth?" jesting Pilate said - and would not stay for an answer."

The question that St. John, and later Lord Bacon, attributed to Pontius Pilate - the responsibility - ducking governor of Judaea who found no fault with Jesus but who went along with the job demanding crucifixion - concerns us again in the testimony given to the Congress by

President Ford as he explicated his pardon of Richard Nixon.

In the week before he became President, Gerald Ford had to ask himself what was truth, or more accurately, when does a man in public life avoid telling the truth in order to be true to his conscience or true to his vision of the public interest?

The facts are not in dispute. On Aug. 1 Gen. Alexander Haig told then - Vice President Ford the contents of the tape that showed Nixon had been a participant in the coverup of Watergate. The new revelations, President Ford testified last week, "ran completely counter to the position that I had taken for months in that I believed the President was not guilty of any impeachable offense."

With that new knowledge of Nixon's guilt, Ford faced appearances in Mississippi and Louisiana on Aug. 3, 4 and 5. What to do? Ford related:

"In the previous eight months I had repeatedly stated my opinion that the President would not be found guilty of any impeachable offense. Any change from my stated views or even refusal to comment further I feared would lead in the press to conclusions that I now wanted to see the President resign to avoid an impeachment vote in the House and probable conviction in the Senate."

"For that reason," the President said, explaining why he had deliberately lied, "I remained firm in my answers to press questions during that trip and repeated my belief in the President's innocence of an impeachable offense."

That's quite an admission; as a matter of fact, there has never been a presidential admission quite like it before. Before reacting with a knee-jerk "for shame!" let us explore Ford's alternatives at the time.

He could have contracted "diplomatic illness," pulled the covers over his head and have become incommunicado. This would have been duly - and alarmingly - reported, and rumors would have been rife about "What does Ford know that has caused him to slam his door?"

Or he could have told the truth, an alternative never to be overlooked. But consider the consequences:

Since the information had been given to him in absolute confidence, it would have been immoral for him to have revealed it, much as a reporter feels guilt revealing an off-the-record comment or exposing a source.

More important, if the vice president were suddenly to demand that the

President resign, he would forever be branded as a usurper by a sizable segment of the public. Since the vice president always has a vested interest in a presidential resignation, ethics require him to hold himself aloof from any influence on that decision.

Most important, the national interest during that momentous week ending the Nixon presidency called for coolheadedness all around. Events were rolling toward the revelation of truth and the necessary response of resignation at the top. An announcement by the man next in line declaring the President to be guilty might have derailed that train, prolonged the agony and left the country in paralysis.

And so Ford "remained firm" in his answers, continuing to say publicly what he had previously believed to be true, but what he knew to be false on that last weekend of the Nixon presidency.

Only after the evidence was made public on Aug. 5 did Ford let it be known that he would no longer affirm the President's innocence. By waiting two days - by lying for two days - the president - to be paid in the coin of his own credibility for an orderly and amicable transfer of power.

In retrospect, a better case can be made for the alternative of having contracted political laryngitis that weekend, but no case at all can be made for being the first to tell the truth when the truth was steadily unfolding.

The public interest sometimes requires a public man to fall silent and tell less than the truth, but rarely if ever requires him to tell an outright lie. That is what we can hope this fascinating episode has taught Ford, but it will be no lesson at all if we insist that he should have blurted out the truth that weekend.

Unlike Pontius Pilate, President Ford is not running away from responsibility for his actions. On the contrary, his willingness to reveal publicly his moral dilemma should cause the rest of us to set aside simplistic reactions - to ask, jesting aside, "What is truth?" - and to stick around for an answer.

(C) New York Times



letters

FOOTBALL TRAFFIC

I cannot let the letter of Barbara Ann Davis concerning Saturday football traffic (State News, Oct. 16) pass without a refutation. Davis finds fault with those who have the audacity to suggest that there might be Saturday activities other than the Sacred Game. The problem is not solely a post-game problem. The problem prevails before, during and after the game. Those of us who live on or near campus have two choices.

1) Find an activity within walking or biking distance or
2) Leave before the game and return after the game traffic clears.

My husband and I elected the second course the day of the Notre Dame game. Unfortunately, we miscalculated our time of return and were caught in the post-game stampede. After 45 minutes of trying several unsuccessful approaches to our home on Marigold Avenue, we finally reached it (notwithstanding dirty looks from officers who apparently felt we had no right to turn onto Marigold from Harrison). The problem is not so simple as Davis thinks.

I realize that, on a football afternoon, we cannot expect to go home by the most direct route. The difficulty is getting home by any route at all!

Surely some sort of compromise could be worked out so that those of us who choose not to watch the sorry Spartans can have access to our homes. I do not think we should be forced to order our lives by the football schedule.

Karen W. Tyson
Graduate assistant, economics

I generally feel it is a total waste of time to try to fight "The Football Establishment." However, I feel the practice of allowing the campus to be totally taken over by football is out of hand at this University. I understand that football games are probably big moneymakers for the University and that the fans should be made as comfortable as possible. This comfort apparently includes total domination of MSU streets on

certain Saturdays, especially at the moment the fans are finished with their enjoyment in Spartan stadium.

Without getting into why I am pissed off at "The Football Establishment," I would like to suggest a compromise solution to the Saturday football traffic. Basically, I suggest keeping certain MSU streets open to "normal" traffic on football Saturdays and to route the football traffic around these "normal routes." I assume this will create some additional inconvenience for football fans; however, it would give the nonfootball students, staff and faculty a chance to get to their respective places on campus on football Saturdays.

Could we have one street open to central areas of the campus all day on football Saturdays and could this information be publicized before the football Saturday? I feel that MSU can serve both "The Football Establishment" and the academic community if it were to try!

Wilbur H. Campbell
Research Associate
Dept. of Biochemistry

BELEAVED

This afternoon I returned to my room to find that a gigantic dust storm, induced by one of the leaf blowers being used by the grounds department, had penetrated my slightly open window.

I don't understand why it was necessary to blow leaves toward the window and building, since the idea is to get them into a central pile near the center of the grass. Further more the man running the blower was then raking the leaves away from the building so he could get to them. My modest but new stereo and the air in my room are now filled with very gritty leaf dust.

As with the helicopters bombing us with insecticides, the grounds department has shown its total inconsideration of our rights to an unpolluted existence. My only suggestion is that everyone who is similarly attacked complain vocally and in writing until the supervisors impress on the workers that people live around here.

Ben G. Watson
35 Abbot Hall

ART BUCHWALD

WIN losing

Dear Mr. President, I'm having a helluva time. I watched you on television the other night waiting to see the World Series, and your message really got to me. Ever since I heard you tell us that the best way to fight inflation was not to spend money and not to waste anything, I've been trying to follow your advice with very questionable results.

For example, the next morning I went down to the supermarket and bought some soup bones. I made the mistake of telling the butcher I wasn't going to buy any steak until the price came down.

That evening I received a visit from two members of the cattleman's association who said they had heard about what I said in the supermarket, and they wanted me to know that they were having the worst year in their history and if I didn't give a damn about the food industry in this country, they wouldn't give a damn about me. I explained to them that you said the only way to fight inflation was to live within my budget - and you know what they did? They shot two steers in the back on my front lawn. It cost me \$89.50 to have the carcasses carted away.

The next day I had a call from an automobile dealer who told me the new models had just arrived at the showroom and advised me to come down right away. I told him that, because of your plea in Kansas City, I decided to forego the luxury of a 1975 car until the economy was straightened out.

An hour later three officers of the United Auto Workers Union broke into my office and asked me what I thought was doing. I told them the car I owned was perfectly satisfactory, and I really didn't need a new car. Well, you should have heard what they said, Mr. President. They accused me of creating unemployment in the most important industry in America and shouted that everyone thought the way I did we would have the greatest depression in the history of the country. I tried to calm them down by pointing out that everyone in the country had to bite the bullet - but they were so infuriated they threw a chair through my window, which cost me \$5 to replace.

Just as they left I received a call from Mr. Rumstead who owns the local theater. He wanted to know if I was coming down to see "The Great Gatsby" that night. I said no, we weren't, because we were fighting inflation.

"That does it," he said. "I'm closing the theater for good."

Because the kids have no money to go to anymore, they're hanging around the house with their friends, and has cost me \$45 for beer and pretzels alone. But this is neither here nor there. I'm really writing to you about it, could please have my WIN flag to fly over my house, because I want everybody to know how easy it is to fight inflation? Economically yours, A.B.



WEATHER REPORT

For years we have patiently observed musical reviews and it is apparent that nothing has changed. Criticisms by State News reviewers lack musical intelligence and the spirit of an open mind.

Dave Stern's review of the Weather Report concert claims the rock beat "usually has nothing to do with the rest of the music," and "there was little soloing and what there was was patently unimpressive."

The beat is the core surrounded by a musical experience true to the feelings. Weather Report has developed in their past two albums. This experience is clearly void of solos common to most jazz settings. Instead, the bass, saxophone and keyboards mix related feelings set up and expanded by each other, giving the listener a sense of spaciousness.

Stern also felt the group should split up because they are in the danger of becoming sterile. The demolition of a band's integrity based on a single performance is absurd.

In short, we disagree with every view Stern takes in his review. Possibly he should leave opinions involving "jazz renaissance" to more progressive minds.

Ken Wade
David M. Brown
3469 Lake Lansing Road



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Environmental reports' impact may grow

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Environmental impact statements could be more of an impact if either of two bills is accepted by the Michigan legislature.

Current impact statements carry little weight, members of the 16-person Michigan Environmental Review Board say, because the review board is given no power beyond making recommendations.

powers to back it up.

Anderson's bill has its best chance of passage next session, Alex Sagady of the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, Inc., said. The other bill, introduced in the Senate, is "not liked by too many people," he said.

The whole problem centers around the influence of environmental impact statements, those much publicized studies

of environmental, social and economic effects of state projects, such as the Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road widening.

Impact statements are required by the state for major or controversial department projects.

"The statement should be a fair and complete statement of what the project is, what the environment of the area is and

what effects the project will have on the natural and human environments," Ted Black, chief of the Dept. of Natural Resources and member of the review board, said.

Many impact statements do not cover the full breadth of possible problems, or all of the possible alternatives, Black said.

"The governor did not provide adequate

funding for impact statements," he said, in explanation of their faults. Very few state departments have enough people to do a professional job on the impact statements.

The Highway Dept., however, has "36 or 37" people who work on impact statements, Bob Adams of the department said. The people work in two sections, one concerned with environmental impact and

the other with socio-economic problems.

The City of East Lansing, in its own move to strengthen the power of impact statements, has been considering an ordinance requiring impact statements from all projects within the city.

The ordinance would provide a review board similar to that of the state.

State accused of ignoring road plan effects

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

An environmentalist group has charged the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation with failing to conduct in-depth studies on the environmental impact of its highway projects.

Alex Sagady, coordinator of the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, said the highway department has not fully complied with state and federal laws requiring statements on the environmental, economic and social impact of the projects.

Assessment of social, economic and environmental effects has been required under the provisions of the Federal Aid

Highway Act since 1968.

The group also released a document drawn up by the highway department requesting funds from the legislature to conduct environmental studies.

The document showed that the highway department was 39,000 staff hours short of completing the impact statements required. The legislature consequently approved funding for 16 additional employees.

Sagady said the department will still be short staffed even after these positions are filled.

Bob Adams, administrator of environmental and community factors division of the state highway department,

said the environmental group had some good information but had drawn the wrong conclusion.

Adams explained that the highway department is working to cut costs and make its operation more efficient, so the 16 additional staff members will be adequate.

Adams said that in the past many projects had been delayed until an environmental impact study could be completed.

Sagady said the released document stated that the highway department has not had a process designed to identify and evaluate the implications of transportation programs on the social and economic fabric of the State.

Adams said this meant that the department had to evaluate each project on an individual basis because it did not have the staff to build a process by which the project could be evaluated during the planning stages.

The highway department document released by the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation was used recently in a court case attempting to halt construction on the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road construction.

The Federal District Court in Grand Rapids refused to halt the project and James Anderson, who is leading the court fight, is planning on appealing the decision to 6th Circuit Court in Cincinnati.

Five candidates for trustee seats to discuss problems facing MSU

Five candidates for the board of Trustees will discuss issues facing the University in a panel discussion Thursday night.

Speaking will be Democrats John B. Bruff and Raymond W. Krolikowski, both attorneys; incumbent Frank Merriman, board chairman and Republican candidate, and two Human Rights party (HRP) candidates, M. Theresa Des Camp and Bradley K. Sullivan.

Des Camp, 20, is a former MSU nursing student.

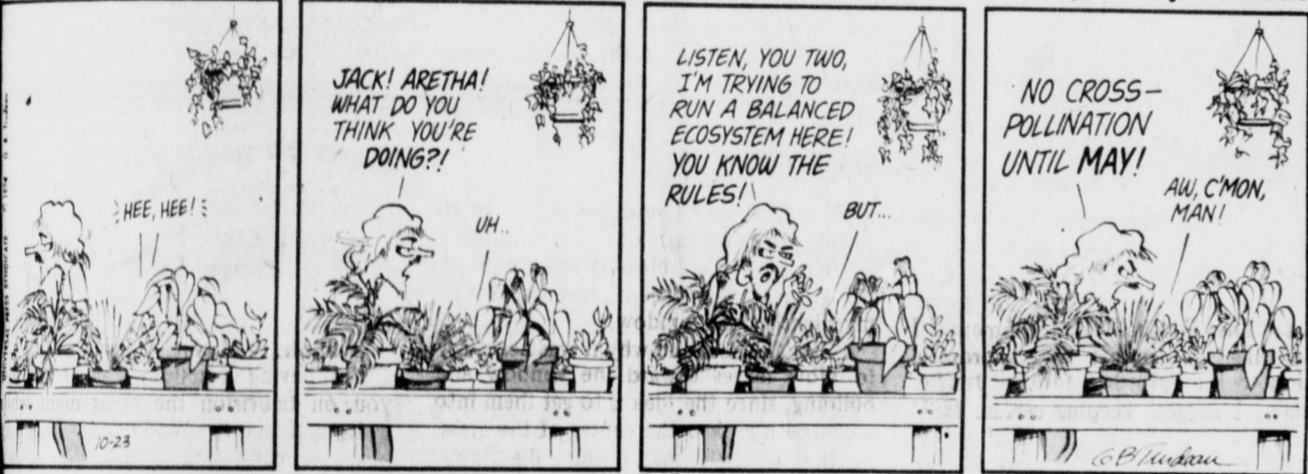
Sullivan, 20, an MSU student, is ineligible for a seat under a 1969 ruling by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, which said that such an activity would constitute conflict of interest. Sullivan said he will not campaign for the office, but said that having his name on the ballot would help to establish the HRP as a prominent group.

The discussion will be at 8 p.m. in the James Madison library of Case Hall. The public is invited.



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Lynn Jondahl...

State Representative - 59th District - Democrat

LYNN JONDAHL HAS BEEN NAMED "CONSUMER ADVOCATE OF THE YEAR" BY THE MICHIGAN CITIZENS' LOBBY.

Writing about what he called "the most comprehensive prescription drug legislation for consumers ever enacted in the United States . . . the Generic Drug Bill," Doug Ross, Director of the Citizens' Lobby stated:

"Numerous consumer and public interest groups worked hard for enactment of this bill. But if it had not been for the leadership and legislative skill of Rep. Lynn Jondahl (D - East Lansing), it is doubtful the bill would have passed.

"Through his remarkable mastery of the many medical and other technical issues raised by the legislation, he was able successfully to defend the bill both in committee and on the House floor against strong special interest opposition." - State News 6/21/74

The Generic Drug Bill allows consumers for the first time to shop for the least expensive brand of drug the doctor prescribes, requires pharmacies to post the prices of commonly prescribed drug products to permit comparison shopping, and protects the shopper's health and pocketbook by providing for more complete labeling of drug products.

Lynn Jondahl is working with citizens throughout the state to repeal the regressive sales tax on food and drugs. As vice-chair of the House Consumers and Agriculture Committee, Lynn has helped guide to the House floor consumer legislation such as the Auto Mechanics Licensing Act and the revision of the Holder in Due Course law.



Students for Jondahl, 210 Abbott (upstairs), East Lansing, 337-7759 (Paid Pol. Adv.)

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Ensemble to play at series last concert

By MARIANNE BELL
Roscoe Mitchell and the Creative Arts Collective ensemble will perform in the final concert of the Creative Music IV series at 8:15 tonight in Abrams Planetarium.

Founder of the Art Ensemble of Chicago and president of the Creative Arts Collective (CAC), Roscoe Mitchell ranks among the top saxophonists in creative music. His inspired performance at the 1972 Ann Arbor Jazz and Blues Festival, his workshops in 1973 at MSU and his subsequent decision to live and work in Bath, Mich., generated the initial energy which united musicians in the Lansing-East Lansing area into the Creative Arts Collective.

Incorporated in April 1974, as a nonprofit organization, the collective sponsors live performances of creative, improvised music in an environment in which established and beginning musicians learn and perform together.

The formal goals of the CAC include creating an environment for fostering musical scholarships through the development of a free training program for the young; sponsoring concerts and recitals in order to enhance the cultural growth of the community; increasing the mutual respect between creative artists and musical tradesmen (booking agents, manufacturers of musical instruments, etc.), and enhancing unity among people in the arts.

Other goals include contributing financially to charitable organizations, providing employment for and helping to secure employment for creative musicians and

A student in the College of Urban Development at MSU, William Townley has played trombone with numerous groups in the Detroit area, including the Metropolitan

arts." Drummer and percussionist Louis E. Haynis said "for me, the CAC is the best musical outlet in this area. I see and participate in the freedom jazz

playing with local bands. "The CAC is a source of great inspiration to me as I can continue to grow musically, spiritually and intellectually," he said. "Being among many young musicians exploring and learning new modes of interpretation together will hopefully create a completely new music."

Guitarist Spencer Barefield spent much of his time "flaying around town trying to find worthwhile gigs to get into" before the CAC developed. Barefield, a psychology major at MSU, thinks that "the future of the CAC is a communication deal:

learning from other musicians, playing together creatively, not just performing."

Raymond Brooks, trumpet and trombone player and economics major, has played often in recording studios in Detroit and in the Symphony Community Arts Ensemble. His musical score to the play, "Natural Trial," was performed recently in Chicago, at MSU and at the Detroit Art Institute.

Coleader and arranger of a six-piece combo, the Green-Mosley Complex, pianist Kenny Green has played numerous campus and cabaret performances in the Midwest.

He is convinced that "the CAC will ignite a mid-Michigan renaissance."

Percussionist Dushun Mosley has also played with local groups in Lansing and Detroit and is the other leader of the Green-Mosley Complex.

Sidney Mosely, an engineering major at Flint's General Motors Institute, works as percussionist and sound technician for the CAC and the Green-Mosley Complex.

A worker at the Lansing Oldsmobile Plant, Harold Smith has performed with

many blues and dance bands in Michigan. He now plays with the Inner City Band.

Mitchell, the driving force of the CAC, thinks its time is coming.

"The music scene in East Lansing is about to break," he said. "People are ready to hear sound in action. They are tired of the rock and other commercially successful musicians and are open to the new, creative and highly original music."

Tickets are available at \$3 at Abrams Planetarium, the Union ticket office and Discount Records.

"Hopefully the Creative Arts Collective will see the incorporation of music with other arts and the East Lansing area will become a paradise for those seeking the benefits of playing and being exposed to noncommercial, profound arts." - William Townley of the CAC

upholding the tradition of elevated cultural musicians handed down from the past.

Current activities of the CAC include workshops in local child centers, regular meetings, rehearsals sessions and weekly classes in harmony and music theory for the CAC ensemble. The outcome of this intensive activity is this final concert of Creative Music IV.

Members of the collective who will be featured are A. Spencer Barefield on guitar (electric and acoustic bass); Raymond Brooks on trumpet and valve trombone, Kenny Green on piano; Louis E. Haynis on drums, conga bongo and percussion; Tony Holland on soprano and alto saxophones; George Howard on tenor saxophone; Roscoe Mitchell on tenor, alto and bass saxophones and flute; Dushun Mosley on drums and percussion; Sidney Mosely on percussion; Harold D. Smith on guitar and William Townley on trombone and melodia.

Arts Ensemble. "The CAC is the only media in mid-Michigan for progressive music," he explained. "Hopefully the CAC will see the incorporation of music with other arts and the East Lansing area will become a paradise for those seeking the benefits of playing and being exposed to noncommercial, profound

offers musically and emotionally. I'm sure that the CAC will bring a uniting of musicians in the area. Also a pride in the musician himself to learn and to help others with what he himself knows."

George Howard, tenor saxophonist, taught himself to play six years ago and began

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PRE-VET CLUB MEMBERS

There will be a short organizational meeting for the field trip to Lancer's Arabian Horse Farm tonight at 7 in 118 Physics Astronomy Building. Everyone who is planning on going please attend this meeting.

THE CREATIVE ARTS COLLECTIVE PRESENTS
creative music IV

THE SKY THEATRE ABRAMS PLANETARIUM
Single Tickets \$3.00

Roscoe Mitchell and the Creative Arts Collective Ensemble
Wednesday, October 23
8:15 p.m.

tickets available now at:
Abrams Planetarium,
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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN.

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AUDITIONS FOR JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

a rock musical auditioning for JESUS, JUDAS and CHORUS. Auditions MSU Music Practice Bldg., Rm No. 308, Thurs., Oct. 24, 4-6; 7:30 - 9:30, rehearsals Dec. 1-18 (in Lansing), performances Dec. 19 - Jan. 19 (Thur thru Sun), call 627-7805.

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THE WORLD OF STAR TREK

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Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office

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Today at 5:30 8:15 Ends Tonight Adults \$1.25
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Starring Warren Beatty
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The BIG STORE... AT THE RACES
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If you want more information about this film, just ask anyone who saw the preview.
Showtimes: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00
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Lively Arts Series
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"The Wedding"

Saturday, October 26 at 8:15 p.m.
Art of Dance Series
"The Lark Ascending" "Cry"
"Nocturne" "Carmina Burana"

Remaining tickets on sale NOW
Union Ticket Office
8:15 4:30 weekdays (355 3361)
Public: \$6.50 5.50 4.00
MSU Students: \$3.25 2.75 2.00

Lecture Concert Series at MSU

TWO ALL-STARS SWAPPED EVEN UP

Bobby Bonds traded for NY's Murcer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Bobby Bonds, the slugger-speedster who was supposed to take Willie Mays' place with the San Francisco Giants, was traded to the New York Yankees in an interleague swap Tuesday even-up for outfielder Bobby Murcer, once heralded as Mickey Mantle's successor.

"I don't think there's ever been a trade with two all-stars swapped even-up," Yankee President Gabe Paul said. "Most trades of name players have someone thrown in on the side. But this was a one-for-one trade."

"The deal was finalized last night on the phone between myself and Horace Stoneham. We must have been on the phone, back and forth, 20 times in the last few days. At

first they wanted pitchers, too, and Doc Medich's name was brought up. But we killed that part of the deal.

"One basic rule in making a deal is that when you are going for a real solid righthanded hitter, why go flitting around."

Bonds and Murcer, both 28, had relatively poor seasons after enjoying outstanding ones in 1973. The immediate consensus following announcement of the deal was that the Yankees shaded the Giants in the trade.

"We needed a lefthanded hitter badly," said Jerry Donovan, the Giants' assistant to president Horace Stoneham. "We're very happy to get Murcer."

Yankee Manager Bill Virdon, reached in Springfield, Mo., by UPI, said: "Why not

Bobby Bonds? Physically, he's a complete player. He's got a good arm and he can do it all. Along with everything else, he's a good defensive player.

"There's nothing I can see that he can't do."

Virdon provided three reasons for the trade: "Bonds will steal more bases (than Murcer), he'll hit more homers and he's a righthanded hitter. We need to change our club around from lefthanded to righthanded hitters."

Bonds was on a fishing trip when the deal between the two clubs was announced.

There has been spirited bidding for Bonds' services, with the Minnesota Twins, Philadelphia Phillies and New York Mets all showing interest in the 6-1, 190-pound outfielder. The Giants were

said have sought Bert Blyleven from the Twins, Steve Carlton from the Phillies and Jon Matlack from the Mets.

The deal was the first interleague swap following the World Series. The interleague trading period officially opened Tuesday.

Bonds, acclaimed "the best player in baseball" by at least two major league managers a year ago, finished a sub-par 1974 season with a .256 batting average, 71 RBI's and 21 homers after hitting .283 in 1973. He also had 39 homers and 96 RBI's.

Murcer, who started as a shortstop with the Yankees and then was groomed to replace Hall of Famer Mantle, tailed off from a .304, 22-homer, 95-RBI year in 1973 to .274 with 10 homers and 88 RBI's this past season.

Blunt-speaking Gene Mauch, manager of the Montreal Expos, called Bonds "the best player in baseball today" after the outfielder went on a 1973 hitting spree.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, who skipped the Bonds-powered National League all-stars to victory over the American League in 1973, agreed with Mauch.

Bonds will arrive in New York with a .273 career

average for seven seasons.

Bonds, in 1973, became only the second player in major league history to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases two

years in a row. Mays managed the same feat in both 1956 and 1957. Only three other players ever have achieved that 30-30 distinction even once.

IM Turkey Trot slated for today

The annual Intramural Turkey Trot will be held at 5 p.m. today, starting at Old College Field. Entries to the event will be accepted by the Intramural Dept. right up until starting time.

Men and women, students, faculty and staff are eligible and may run on a team or individually. Teams may represent residence halls, residence hall houses, fraternities, sororities or just any group of four contestants. Any number of men and women can run for a team.

The first four contestants of any group across the finish line are considered for the team place of that group. Last year 17 teams and 106 individuals made the run.

Each team must provide a name card or sign at least three by five inches for each runner to wear. Teams must have been represented at the scratch meeting held Tuesday night.

The Turkey Trot is approximately one mile in length. Participants should run the course at least twice before the meet and have had a physical exam after July 1974.

First and second place team finishers will receive, of course, a turkey. The first and second place individual finishers in both the men's and women's classes will also get a turkey. All birds will be donated to a charitable organization.



Peer Brunnschweiler currently leads the MSU soccer team in goals scored this season with five. The freshman forward and his teammates take on Western Michigan here today.

Two women's squads set for first home matches

By ROBIN McINTOSH
State News Sports Writer

Two MSU women's sports teams will be playing their first home matches of the season this week.

The tennis team will try to extend its 3-0 dual meet record today when it hosts Central Michigan at 3 p.m. at the tennis courts south of Spartan Stadium. In their last two matches, the Spartans beat the University of Michigan, 6-3, and Eastern Michigan, 9-0.

Last year, Central Michigan had a weak team and the Spartans trounced them, 9-0. MSU coach Elaine Hatton feels CMU is a lot better this year.

"Central Michigan is tougher this year than they were last year and I hope that it will be a better match," she said.

Playing first singles for MSU will be Sue Selke, second singles will be Diane Suterko, third singles will be Diana D'Angelo and fourth will be

Allison Scruggs. The fifth and sixth singles players are still undetermined. There will also be three doubles matches.

Coach Hatton thinks that the team strength lies in the doubles teams, as the singles players need improvement in their net play.

"They have good ground strokes, but they should feel more confident playing at the net. The newer girls also need work, but that will come with experience," she said.

The golf team, coming off a first place finish in the Midwest Invitational last weekend, will host the MSU Invitational Friday.

Three state schools will be represented in the tournament and the top four scores for 36 holes will determine the winner.

The field hockey team traveled to Eastern Michigan Tuesday. It picked up two victories last Thursday and

Friday when it blanked Wayne State, 2-0, then squeaked by the University of Waterloo, 2-1.

The volleyball team will be in action again Thursday when they travel to Battle Creek to face Ball State, Grand Valley College and Kellogg Community College. MSU coach Annelies Knoppers feels that Ball State will be the toughest team in the tournament.

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Brunnschweiler and teammates face WMU Broncos here today

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

Peer Brunnschweiler speaks English with just a hint of his Swiss heritage, though he has lived in the United States for a good part of his 18-year-old life.

"It can be a problem when someone asks you your name and you tell them with a bit of an accent, 'it's Peer.' They don't seem to ask you much more, thinking you're some foreign student who would have difficulty speaking English," he smiled.

Brunnschweiler, along with his teammates on the undefeated MSU soccer squad, will host the Western Michigan Broncos at 3:30 p.m. today on the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium.

The Broncos have never defeated MSU in soccer. Last year the Spartans tied WMU, 1-1.

While Brunnschweiler, a

freshman from East Lansing, may have an accent, he has no difficulty with the English language. An arts and letters major, he has accumulated enough advanced placement credits to be a sophomore next term.

On top of that, Brunnschweiler has little difficulty booting a soccer ball up and down a field. The forward leads the Spartans in goals scored so far this season with five.

"He really is something to watch on a breakaway," MSU soccer coach Ed Rutherford said. "He puts on a real show when he gets that ball."

While Brunnschweiler is strong on breakaways, he recognizes where his weakness lies.

"I still have to work on positioning," the rookie booter said. "I have to become a little more aware of the place to be during plays."

"He's young and he still makes mistakes, but he's learning how to cope with his errors," Rutherford remarked.

Offense is not the strong point of this year's soccer squad. Brunnschweiler stands out as a subtle symbol of the entire team, not because of his scoring, but because of the attitude he reflects in conversation.

He emphasizes all the players on the team when he speaks.

"It's really great being with such a diverse group of people," he said. "No one here is on scholarship. All the guys play because they really love the game."

"We have got people from many different backgrounds. The team is made up of players ranging in age from 17 to 27. About the only thing we all have in common is the game," he added.

Brunnschweiler has about as diverse a background as the

team itself. He played football and ran track at East Lansing High and may be doing some long jumping for the Spartans this spring.

He has dual citizenship in the United States and Switzerland. Last summer he played in a soccer league in Mexico.

Brunnschweiler has traveled all over the world. His father, D. H. Brunnschweiler, professor of geography at MSU, often does field research for various archeological study groups.

Brunnschweiler says he cannot pinpoint his first experience booting soccer balls. In Switzerland, where he was born, soccer ranks equally with skiing as the most popular sport, he said.

As the kicker for the East Lansing High football team, Brunnschweiler was quite impressive. He consistently put

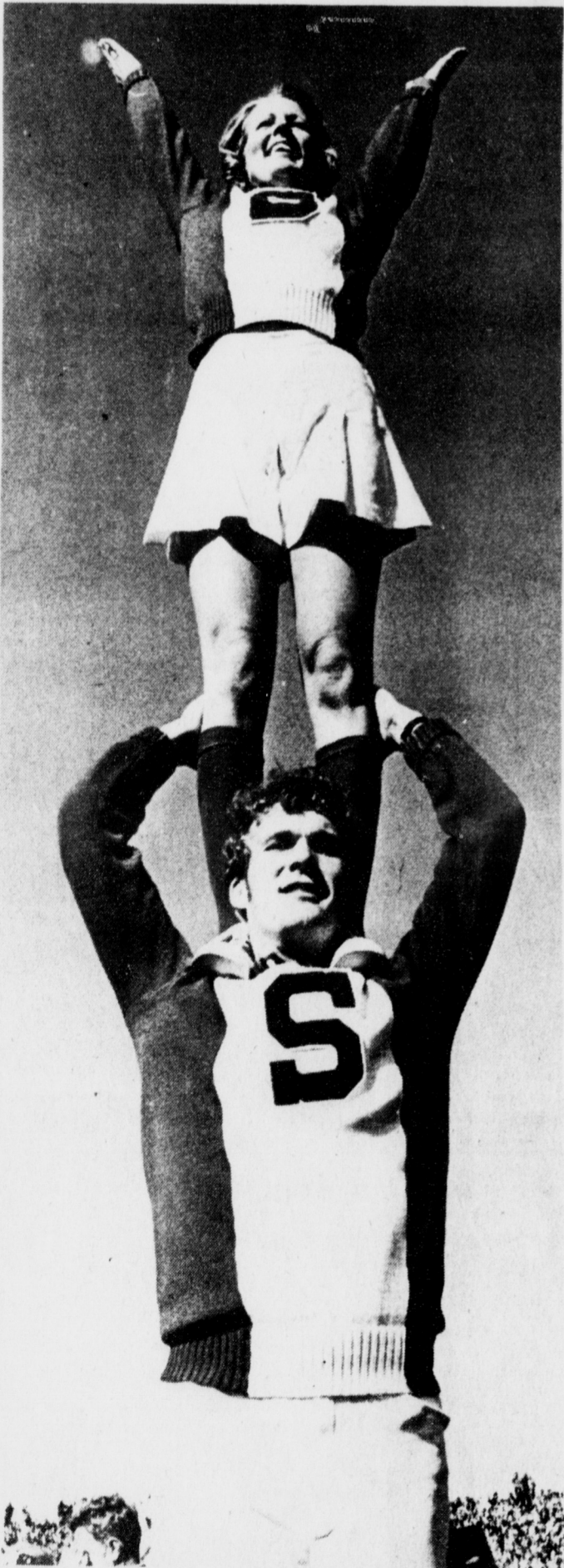
the pigskin in the end zone kickoffs.

Word got around town about Brunnschweiler's kicking ability. Rutherford, who was appointed as head soccer coach last spring, met Brunnschweiler at a high school graduation party.

"The coach explained the program to me and I was really impressed," Brunnschweiler said. "I knew I wanted to play soccer somewhere, but I had made up my mind until that party."

The new booter played league sports at an international school he attended two years ago in Europe. That is where he picked up more advanced competitive techniques before coming to the states.

"He's got great potential," Rutherford commented. "It's just a matter of getting him used to college soccer."



MSU cheerleader Cathy Craine stands on Clark Brown's shoulders while cheering the Spartans on against Notre Dame in a contest earlier this month at Spartan Stadium. Even though the squad operates under a tight budget and puts in long hours, team members believe it is worth the effort.

Mets deal Dyer for Bucs' Clines

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday traded outfielder Gene Clines to the New York Mets for catcher Duffy Dyer.

Clines, 28, had been used mostly in a utility role since 1970. Last season he hit .225 in 107 games. His career average is .287.

Dyer, 29, a product of the Mets farm system, shared catching duties the past three seasons with Jerry Grote. He played in 63 games for the Mets last season, hitting .211.

Pirates General Manager Joe L. Brown said it was felt Dyer would be "a good solid backup catcher" for Manny Sanguillen, who played in 151 of the Pirates' 162 games last season.

Cheerleading: it's fun but rough

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

They sprint onto the Astro Turf at Spartan Stadium, green and white clad arms waving in unison with the crowd stomping and singing, "Go right through for MSU, watch the points keep growing."

Since the early 1900s when the all-male squad was called yell masters, the MSU cheerleaders have been trying to entice screams and spirit from Spartan fans. They attend every home football and basketball game and many of the away games.

What motivates an MSU student to bounce and split and cheer his or her way onto the cheerleading squad?

"It didn't even occur to me that I would make it when I tried out," said Kathi Tiplady, senior and captain of the squad.

"I tried out for the fun of it. I had nothing to lose," she said. This is her third year on the squad.

Not all fun

Cheerleading is not all fun, however. Cheerleading means gritting teeth and stomping feet, not to cheer, but to keep saddle-shoe clad feet warm through the freezing rains and snow of some games.

It means 10 hours of practice a week, and if you do not show you do not cheer on the squad. It means an entire weekend sacrificed driving to the furthest away games, such as the six-hour trip to the Illinois game last weekend.

"But it's worth it. I intrinsically love the school spirit. I just enjoy cheering," Jill Krause, who is in her second year with the squad, said.

Cheerleading has an element of fear, especially for the cheerleader perched on top of three people in the tallest formation. Krause fell from that position during the Notre Dame game Oct. 5, and after tearing the cartilage in her left knee, underwent surgery. She is out for the season.

"I don't worry about fear. To me it's more of a challenge to my physical abilities to try the hardest cheerleading mounts than to overcome any fear," Krause said.

Sometimes it costs

The cheerleader makes no money for his or her effort. On the contrary, the position sometimes costs the cheerleader minor expenditures for equipment like shirts, socks and bodysuits, parts of the uniform which the cheerleading budget does not cover.

Each year the cheerleaders receive \$1,300 from the Athletic Dept., which covers their costs for the year. From that, \$500 is automatically deducted to buy uniforms for the next year's squad, as they must be ordered months in advance. The remaining money pays for food, gas and motel expenses on away trips, and cleaning fees for the uniforms.

Funds were exhausted

Whether or not the money is enough to get them through the

season is another question. Last year the funds were exhausted before the sports season ended, and the cheerleaders had to dip into their own pockets to pay for the last few cleaning bills.

They also paid their own room and board for two weeks before the season started, so they could practice for it.

Bill Beardsley, asst. athletic director in charge of financial affairs, said the cheerleaders receive the maximum revenue amount possible from the Athletic Dept.'s budget.

"Like any sport, they decide for themselves how the money will be spent. When their money's gone, it's gone," he said.

Whether they travel by plane or University-owned cars is a matter of budgeting and their priorities, Beardsley said.

"They could fly to the UCLA game if they wanted, but they could not afford to travel anywhere else," he added.

"Find a way"

Ed Rutherford, adviser to the cheerleaders this year, said, "If their funds run out this year you can bet that I'll see to it that they don't pay for their own cleaning. We'll find a way."

It seems the Athletic Dept. has found another way to aid the cheerleaders this year. All 12 regular cheerleaders were given two tickets to every home football game, where in past years they were only given two tickets to one game of their choice.

The cheerleaders also receive free health care and medications from the University Health Center, a practice which began last year.

Athletic Director Burt Smith said cheerleading is considered a minor sport, since it has a budget just like other sports programs. Cheerleaders receive letters and letter jackets, which are fleecy green wool with white leather sleeves, the same as many letterman wear.

"In line with the other minor sports we do have enough money," Jim McCabe, senior and cocaptain on the squad, said.

Minor sports had their total budget cut \$5,000 last spring, and though the cheerleaders' budget was not cut, neither was it fattened.

"Those cutbacks had nothing really to do with the cheerleaders," Smith said.

The cutbacks came in grant-in-aid programs, which affected tennis, golf, wrestling, swimming, track, baseball and gymnastics, Smith said.

"But compared to other schools, we don't have the luxuries that their cheerleaders do," McCabe said.

U-M, Purdue budgets

Cheerleaders at the University of Michigan and Purdue have \$1,200 to \$1,300 allotted to their budgets, the same as the MSU cheerleaders. However, the U-M squad, uniquely all-male, does not get free game tickets or free health care.

The Purdue squad's budget is as rigid as MSU's. They drive to away games in University-owned vehicles.

But somehow the Purdue squad found a way to travel to the Hawaii Invitational basketball tournament last winter.

"Though each cheerleader contributed \$100 dollars for the trip, the athletic department found a way to come up with the other \$300 needed for each cheerleader," said Thomas McHenry, sponsor of the Purdue cheerleaders.

"The athletic department recognizes the value of cheerleaders for public relations work, and to carry enthusiasm between team and fans," he said. "So we help them all we can."

Cheerleading camps

McHenry said the Purdue squad often holds cheerleading camps where they teach high school squads Purdue cheerleading techniques, and the squad makes about \$700 this way each year.

The alumni foundation also contributed money to the cheerleading program last year, he said, and probably will do again this season.

The MSU cheerleaders have made similar attempts at money-raising projects to boost their budget.

"I had to go out like a goodwill ambassador, asking local businesses to donate to the cheerleaders," McCabe said. "Finally Coca-Cola donated 400 large bottles of Coke which we gave away for a \$1 donation."

The squad also made a television commercial for Spartan Food Stores, which will bring in \$750 dollars when they get paid for it.

"This should see us through the season, hopefully," McCabe said, in the undaunted Spartan spirit that the cheerleaders generate among themselves as well as on the playing field.

LA's Walter Alston honored for season

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Walter Alston, baseball's "father time" among modern managers who led the Los Angeles Dodgers to their sixth pennant under his stewardship, has been overwhelmingly named UPI National League Manager of the Year for 1974.

Alston, who only two days ago signed his 22nd consecutive one-year contract with the Dodgers, received 11 first place votes from the UPI baseball correspondents across the country, the nearest competitor, Danny Ozark of the Phillies, received three.

While Alston managed such Dodger greats as Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Roy Campanella, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale in years past, it was probably this 1974 pennant winner that brought him his greatest satisfaction — if not his biggest challenge.

49 die in Mozambique violence

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) - Hospital authorities said Tuesday that 49 persons died in racial violence that followed an attack on troops of Mozambique's black

transitional government by former Portuguese soldiers Monday.

Central Hospital officials said the dead included 33 whites, 15 black Africans and one person whose race could

not be determined. They said that about 160 persons were injured in the racially tense capital.

In another development, a Swiss businessman reported in Zurich that wealthy Portuguese

are attempting to recruit mercenaries to fight in Mozambique.

Authorities said Portuguese and Frelimo troops were in firm control of the colony's capital Tuesday, but a government broadcast urged everybody to stay home.

The Portuguese servicemen involved had been demobilized after Lisbon agreed last month to turn over the colony next June to Frelimo, the Mozambique Liberation Front, a black group that fought a 10-year war for independence.

The fighting began when the Portuguese soldiers attacked four Frelimo troops outside a crowded sidewalk cafe on the Avenida da Republica, took their weapons and drove away in a truck.

"Let's go get our guns and give these men a lesson," one of the Portuguese reportedly said. They returned about a half-hour later and opened fire on Frelimo troops guarding a newspaper office. Rush-hour crowds fled in panic as the black soldiers returned the fire. The ensuing gunfire and

grenade exchange lasted 30 minutes, until Portuguese troops arrived in armored cars.

Afterwards, blacks rampaged through the city, attacking buses, cars and pedestrians. Officials attributed many of the deaths to rioting.

It was the second major outbreak of racial turmoil in Mozambique since the Sept. 7 independence agreement. In Lourenco Marques and the port of Beira, 190 persons were killed and more than 500 injured in rioting after a brief, bloodless rebellion by white settlers opposed to the prospect of black rule.

On the mercenaries story, Swiss businessman Hans Lenzlinger said he had been asked to act as a recruiting agent for the Portuguese, but denied reports that he had

accepted the job.

The first report of mercenaries being recruited appeared in the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet, which said Lenzlinger planned to go to Sweden to recruit 500 men before hiring 500 more from Germany and Africa.

"I have nothing to do with this," Lenzlinger, who used to run an escape route for refugees from eastern to western Europe, said. "Not even 5 per cent of this is true."

The Aftonbladet story said that Lenzlinger had received about 1,000 letters, mostly from soldiers in Sweden looking for easy money. Lenzlinger said he received the letters, but that he did not spend money to have them translated and that he does not know their subject.

Three get media awards from Project Grapevine

Project Grapevine has announced three recipients of its first annual Media and Achievement Grant, an award of \$150 given to students for extraordinary achievement in the media.

Winners are Gayle King, junior, Arthur Sims, junior, and Michele Burgen, junior.

"Originally only one award was to be given," George White, director of Project Grapevine, said. "However, due to the outstanding nature of

decided to give three grants instead of one."

King was consultant for New Day Productions, a media group that puts together slide and audio presentations. She also served as consultant to the Lansing, Grand Rapids and Flint schools; coproduced Upward Bound Day, and has done freelance photography.

Sims has done advertising and design work for the College of Urban Development, was asst. director of art and design for CBS records in New

York, and did similar work for Essence, black entertainment and black sports magazines. Sims has also worked for the State News.

Burgen has worked on the "Black Notes" program on cable television, and has done a study on the history of the black press. She has worked for WKAR Radio and the State News.

Awards will be presented at a dinner at 7 tonight at Kellogg Center.

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POLYNESIAN BUFFET
Every Wednesday Night
5 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

- Won Ton Soup
- Bar B Que Ribs
- Egg Roll with Sauce
- Chicken Almond
- Beef Pepper Steak
- Sweet & Sour Pork
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$3.95
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COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES


Petitions for Candidacy as College of Social Science Undergraduate Representative to the University Educational Policies Committee and to the University Library Committee are now being accepted by the Student Advisory Committee of the College.

Petitions may be picked up at 104 Linton Hall. They must be returned to 104 Linton Hall by 5 p.m., October 25, 1974.

The Student constituency of the College of Social Science includes all full-time regularly-enrolled students assigned a Curriculum Code beginning with the letter N (designation of a major in the College).

BOOKER GAULDEN

For EAST LANSING DISTRICT JUDGE




BOOKER GAULDEN wants to be East Lansing's first elected District Court Judge

He will work for the following:

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Committee to Elect Booker Gaulden for East Lansing District Judge
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THE 1974 MSU HOME-COMING COMMITTEE PRESENTS...

HOME-COMING 74 ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY OCT. 24...

- bonfire at im field
- mural judging

SATURDAY OCT. 26...

- float parade, 10 am bogue st. bridge
- msu vs. purdue 1:30
- dave loggins at the men's im, 9pm
- fleamarket and concession-style dinner, adm. free
- info, 353-4604

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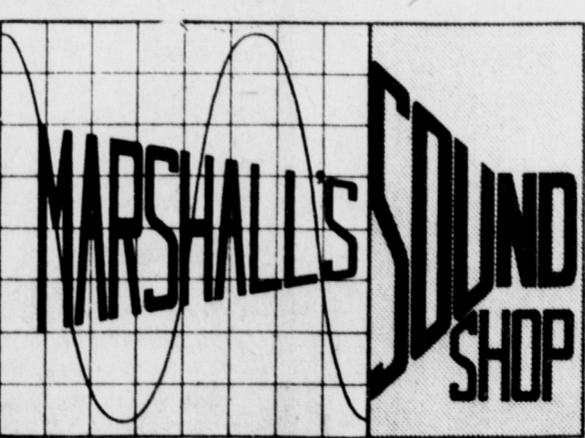
Mr. John Bermingham - Midwest Sales Mgr. for TECHNICS High Fidelity components will discuss and demonstrate various four channel systems with emphasis on CD-4 Discrete Quad.

SEE: LARGE SCREEN, 3 COLOR, FOUR CHANNEL OSCILLOSCOPE VISUALLY DEMONSTRATE CHANNEL SEPARATION.

HEAR: DIRECT COMPARISONS BETWEEN MATRIX AND DISCRETE QUAD SOUND.

ASK: QUESTIONS ON FOUR CHANNEL

WHEN: OCTOBER 24th E. LANSING - 2:00, 4:00 & 7:00 PM
OCTOBER 25th LANSING - 5:30 AND 7:30 PM



402 S. Washington, Lansing 245 Ann Street, E. Lansing

Replies to abortion stand vary

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

A recent decision by American Lutheran Church (ALC) delegates that approves abortion in some cases has met with a degree of favorable response within the church, but criticism without.

The criticism from outside sources, ranging from citizens groups to other religious organizations, stemmed from the belief that abortion is unallowable, except in very well defined situations.

Previously, the ALC took the stand that abortions were permissible only in cases where the mother's health was endangered.

The resolution, which reaffirmed the church's policy of the unborn child's right to life, said that members must make the best decision about terminating a pregnancy "based on the situation and accountability for God, self and neighbor." It also reserved the right for members to make "the judgment that — all pertinent factors of responsibility considered — the developing life may be terminated to defend the health and wholeness" of those involved.

"I would like to know on what biblical grounds they based their decision," said Pastor W. E. Michael of East Lansing Trinity Church, an interdenominational organization. "I have strong doubts about the wisdom of their decision, and have great difficulty accepting it. I think people are toying with things that don't belong to them."

Rev. Daniel M. Buske, pastor of Emmanuel 1st Lutheran Church, said his stand is against abortion.

"I don't believe I should judge over what any other body decides" he said. He cautioned that with abortion "you enter into the realm of sanctity of human life."

"It is a commandment — thou shalt not kill," he said.

Response from Campus Crusade for Christ was anti-abortion.

"Our response is that scripture says that children are a blessing from God," Bill Flynn, director, said.

Father Albert Homberger, of St. Casimir Catholic Church, also said that abortion is not a matter of personal conscience.

"Catholic teaching is unequivocal — abortion is murder," he said.

Michigan Citizens for Life views the decision as un definitive in its philosophy and ethics, Jane Muldoon, president, said.

"What seems to be weighed in the balance of judgment is the mother situation," she said. "The end result may be that the real balance is not considered — should the child continue its life or should it be killed."

The citizens group believes that the termination of life, as derived at by personal decision, would lead to anarchy.

"Again, this is a questionable principle for society to adopt and certainly contrary to the principles of Christ himself — who loves all men," she said.

Supporters from within the Lutheran Church say the decision was based on a need for more counseling leverage and hesitancy to pass value judgments on people's lives.

"The intent of the thing was to help the counseling process," said Rev. James A. Schalkhouser, of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 549 E. Mt. Hope Ave. "It was not a very dogmatic sort of thing, it was left more to the dictate of the individual's own conscience."

Rev. Paul Pretzlaff, of St. Paul Lutheran, 3323 Lake Lansing Road, said, "I think the important thing is that people understand that the convention doesn't speak for the church, but to the church." Pretzlaff is also in the ALC.

"This kind of thing does not have an easy answer, so we must look not at only the religious but social implications," he said.

"Our own church pretty much took that stand some years ago," Rev. R. S. Nelson, pastor of St. Stephen Evangelistic Lutheran Church, 3838 Delta River Drive, said.

"We all would say that the Bible is the final word. There is a difference in interpretation, where the human element enters into it," he said.

Rev. James K. Pflueger, of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, said that as a group they were anti-abortion, but as an individual, he said that a broader responsibility guideline was necessary at times.

"What we call therapeutic abortion is narrower than it should be," Pflueger said. "Therapeutic should be redefined. We should be careful in making value judgments on people's lives."

"I see the essential right of the mother to have some control, some say," he said.

Shalom Center



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October 23, 1974

ly to call

liberty of

s. colony

ally for the independence

to Rico will be held at 3

Thursday at Beaumont

rally, organized by the

Front Against Racism

peralism (UFARI), will

four speakers who will

why they think Puerto

which they call a colony

United States, should

its total independence.

of the speakers are

da Garzon, a member of

Puerto Rican Solidarity

Committee of Chicago,

incente Castro, a Puerto

student at MSU. A

er of October League, a

wide Marxist-Leninist

ization, and a member of

will also speak.

adore Herera, a member

UFARI, said the United

last December voted

5 in favor of officially

izing Puerto Rico as a

, rather than a common-

five countries voting

the resolution were the

States, Britain, France,

gal and the Republic of

Africa. That should tell

something," Herera said.

is has been officially

ed International Week,

we at UFARI want

ity with the oppressed

s, not the ruling classes,"

ry Davis, another UFARI

er, said the rally is to

the MSU community to

ong movement in Puerto

o working for

endence.

don't think any students

are aware of what is

ing in Puerto Rico,"

said.

is and Herera said a

h would begin from

ont Tower to some

on campus, but

ed to identify that locale.

ARI will show a film at

p.m. Thursday at 111

Hall. "Lucia," a Cuban

has been called "an epic

and revolution" and is

of the few films "which

the fate of social struggle

ms of the part played in

y by women."

mission to the film is \$1.

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on title of Oct. 27 broadcast "I think about Punishment."

ice of the Liberal

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Men's Dept.

LADIES' LAVIS-GLO HANDBAGS

Save \$1.00

A beautiful tooled-look vinyl bag with bright color tints.

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Why Pay More!

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Choice of Regular or Tinted and Bleached

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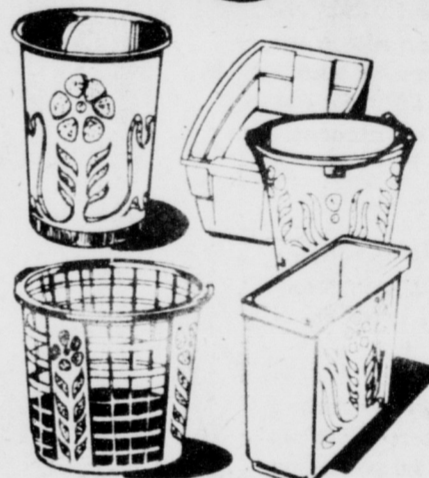
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In floral design, assorted colors.

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Table with columns: NO. WORDS, NO. DAYS, 1, 3, 5, 10. Rows show rates for different word counts and durations.

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication. Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid. Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

- Automotive: AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE, ATTENTION MSU Students and faculty members, BUICK GRANDSPORT, CHEVROLET 1970 Malibu-307, CHEVROLET 1965 V6, CHEVROLET CORVAIR 1966, CUTLASS S 1973, CUTLASS SUPREME 1968, CUTLASS STATION WAGON 1971, CUTLASS S, 1972, COUGAR, 1967, DODGE CHARGER 1970.

- Automotive: DUSTER 1970 - automatic, slant 6, 19-21 mpg, FORD 1969, 85,000 miles, FORD TORINO 1970, V-8, automatic, FORD 1969, V-8, automatic, FURY III 1969, 58,000 miles, GREMLIN X, 1973, GREMLIN, 1974-X, BLACK, radial tires, LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1965, LEMANS 1966-6 cylinder, MAVERICK 1971, NOVA 1973, OLDS F85 1970, OPEL GT 1970, OPEL KADETTE Wagon 1968, OPEL RALLY, 1970, PINTO WAGON 1974, PONTIAC TEMPEST 1967, PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1971, PORSCHE 1971, TOYOTA COROLLA 1971 Wagon, VEGA 1974 Wagon, VEGA 1973 Wagon, VOLKSWAGEN 1969, VW 1972 Super Beetle, VW BUS 1968, VW 1973 Super Beetle, VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1973, CLASSIC VOLVO 444 1957, 1973 HUSQVARNA 250-CR.

- Motorcycles: NORTON - DUCATI - MOTTO - GUZI, LEATHER JACKETS for dress and sport, BMW 1973, Wixsom Fairing, INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycle and auto, VOLKSWAGEN - COMPLETE repair and body, DATA SYSTEMS ANALYSTS \$11,671-\$15,409, DORMITORY STUDENTS Part time, earn cash, CHRISTMAS VACATION Waitresses needed for Sugar Loaf Resort, WANTED: Persons interested in participating as subjects in BEHAVIORAL RESEARCH, MODELS FOR photography, SALESMEN - EXPERIENCE in advertising, KITCHEN MANAGER, full time, ENGINEERS: Civil, electronics, mechanical, PHONE GIRLS to answer phone and learn pizza making skills, JOBS FOR Nurses, therapists, technology and technicians in USA, AUTUMN SPECIAL, Chevrolet 1400, \$14.95 per hour, KNOW ABOUT land use? Peace Corps-Vista needs soil scientists, WAITRESS WANTED, ORGANIST. SUBURBAN, Luthern Church, 4 miles from campus, KNOW ABOUT fisheries, ecology, agriculture? Peace Corps-Vista has jobs in USA, KEYBOARD/VOCALIST wanted for Lansing-based commercial rock band.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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WANTED: Persons interested in participating as subjects in BEHAVIORAL RESEARCH. Call 353-4624. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. good pay for a few hours of your time.

- Employment: DATA SYSTEMS ANALYSTS \$11,671-\$15,409, DORMITORY STUDENTS Part time, earn cash, CHRISTMAS VACATION Waitresses needed for Sugar Loaf Resort, WANTED: Persons interested in participating as subjects in BEHAVIORAL RESEARCH, MODELS FOR photography, SALESMEN - EXPERIENCE in advertising, KITCHEN MANAGER, full time, ENGINEERS: Civil, electronics, mechanical, PHONE GIRLS to answer phone and learn pizza making skills, JOBS FOR Nurses, therapists, technology and technicians in USA, AUTUMN SPECIAL, Chevrolet 1400, \$14.95 per hour, KNOW ABOUT land use? Peace Corps-Vista needs soil scientists, WAITRESS WANTED, ORGANIST. SUBURBAN, Luthern Church, 4 miles from campus, KNOW ABOUT fisheries, ecology, agriculture? Peace Corps-Vista has jobs in USA, KEYBOARD/VOCALIST wanted for Lansing-based commercial rock band.

- Employment: DOCTOR NEEDS girl for light housekeeping and cooking evening meals for him and two teenage boys, TV and STEREO Rentals, APARTMENTS: HUGE 2 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, garage, furnished, EAST SIDE - furnished apartment, OWN ROOM, large furnished apartment next to campus, EAST SIDE - furnished apartment, FARM APARTMENT - two bedroom, \$125/month, 15 minutes from campus, PINE LAKE APARTMENTS-HASLETT 10 MINUTES from MSU, GIRL TO sub-lease 4 - girl, EUREKA 1024 UPSTAIRS, MASON HILLS Apartments, THREE ROOM apartment, FOURTH FEMALE, Cedar Village, NEED ROOMMATE, fantastic deal in wonderful new furnished 3 bedroom house, HOME OWNERS' and renters' insurance, TWO GIRLS to sublease Twyckingham, THREE CHRISTIAN women need roommate for 2 bedroom apartment, EAST MICHIGAN, attractive 5 room unfurnished stove, refrigerator, garage, basement, ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, Haslett and Hagadorn, VACANCY - 1.2 roommates needed, DELUXE, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment, FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, sublease winter. Across from campus, EAST LANSING - adjacent to Brody, Cedar Greens Apartments, NICE LOCATION - one bedroom deluxe apartment, NEEDED FEMALE roommate, one bedroom, \$80/month, DELUXE 3 BEDROOM in Okemos, CEDAR VILLAGE girl needed, EAST LANSING, Luxury one bedroom, unfurnished, TWO BEDROOM furnished, \$210/month.

- Apartment: MODERN ONE bedroom, unfurnished, 1338, Southeast Lansing, COLONIAL TOWNHOUSES, Immediate occupancy, 1 and 2 bedroom townhouses for sale, EAST LANSING, 1220 Wolf Court, 4 bedroom, \$195, lease and deposit, EAST SIDE - 921 Linden Grove, 3 bedroom, furnished and carpeted, NEAR LCC-students, 5 bedrooms, furnished, reasonable, 351-4140 or 655-2603, 429 CHESTNUT, SOUTH, Three rooms, bath, carpet, appliances, MSU NEAR - one bedroom, unfurnished, couples only, \$167 plus utilities, GIRL TO sub-lease 4 - girl, EUREKA 1024 UPSTAIRS, MASON HILLS Apartments, THREE ROOM apartment, FOURTH FEMALE, Cedar Village, NEED ROOMMATE, fantastic deal in wonderful new furnished 3 bedroom house, HOME OWNERS' and renters' insurance, TWO GIRLS to sublease Twyckingham, THREE CHRISTIAN women need roommate for 2 bedroom apartment, EAST MICHIGAN, attractive 5 room unfurnished stove, refrigerator, garage, basement, ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, Haslett and Hagadorn, VACANCY - 1.2 roommates needed, DELUXE, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment, FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, sublease winter. Across from campus, EAST LANSING - adjacent to Brody, Cedar Greens Apartments, NICE LOCATION - one bedroom deluxe apartment, NEEDED FEMALE roommate, one bedroom, \$80/month, DELUXE 3 BEDROOM in Okemos, CEDAR VILLAGE girl needed, EAST LANSING, Luxury one bedroom, unfurnished, TWO BEDROOM furnished, \$210/month.

- Apartment: TWYCKINGHAM, TWO bedroom furnished, air, dishwasher, MASON MANOR - North Street, Mason, Married grad student, single grad student, Colonial townhouse apartment, From \$185 plus utilities, EAST LANSING, 1220 Wolf Court, 4 bedroom, \$195, lease and deposit, EAST SIDE - 921 Linden Grove, 3 bedroom, furnished and carpeted, NEAR LCC-students, 5 bedrooms, furnished, reasonable, 351-4140 or 655-2603, 429 CHESTNUT, SOUTH, Three rooms, bath, carpet, appliances, MSU NEAR - one bedroom, unfurnished, couples only, \$167 plus utilities, GIRL TO sub-lease 4 - girl, EUREKA 1024 UPSTAIRS, MASON HILLS Apartments, THREE ROOM apartment, FOURTH FEMALE, Cedar Village, NEED ROOMMATE, fantastic deal in wonderful new furnished 3 bedroom house, HOME OWNERS' and renters' insurance, TWO GIRLS to sublease Twyckingham, THREE CHRISTIAN women need roommate for 2 bedroom apartment, EAST MICHIGAN, attractive 5 room unfurnished stove, refrigerator, garage, basement, ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, Haslett and Hagadorn, VACANCY - 1.2 roommates needed, DELUXE, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment, FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, sublease winter. Across from campus, EAST LANSING - adjacent to Brody, Cedar Greens Apartments, NICE LOCATION - one bedroom deluxe apartment, NEEDED FEMALE roommate, one bedroom, \$80/month, DELUXE 3 BEDROOM in Okemos, CEDAR VILLAGE girl needed, EAST LANSING, Luxury one bedroom, unfurnished, TWO BEDROOM furnished, \$210/month.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Word search puzzle with a grid and a list of words to find.

Cat's clinic stay starts fund effort

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer
A cat crunched by a hit-and-run driver in East Lansing last Friday has found lots of new friends, including some local handicapped people who understand the cat's plight.

And the handicappers, who want the cat for their mascot, are mobilizing fast to save it from possible destruction.

After being struck by the car in front of the East Lansing police station, the badly bleeding cat dragged itself to the sidewalk where it was picked up by Terry Davis, a Lansing resident and employee of the MSU Office of Handicapped Programs, and Kathi Bishop, an MSU junior.

The two took the cat to the MSU Veterinary Clinic, where Davis had to sign for financial responsibility before the cat could be admitted.

Later the two people learned the cat - now in the clinic's intensive care unit - suffered a fractured skull and jaw, and the total bill from the Vet Clinic was estimated by veterinarians there to reach possibly \$200.

The Vet Clinic requires such bills be paid in full before an animal is released. Should an owner never return to pay the bill and collect the animal, clinic vets said, it would probably be destroyed.

Dr. Gary Thayer, a veterinarian at the clinic, said that sometimes personnel who work at the clinic will take home an abandoned animal rather than let it be put to sleep.

"But obviously we can't take home all that are never claimed," he said.

Davis and Bishop, who agreed to donate what they each could afford, were wondering where to come up with the total sum of \$200 when Davis told Judy Taylor, his supervisor at the Handicapped Programs office, of their predicament.

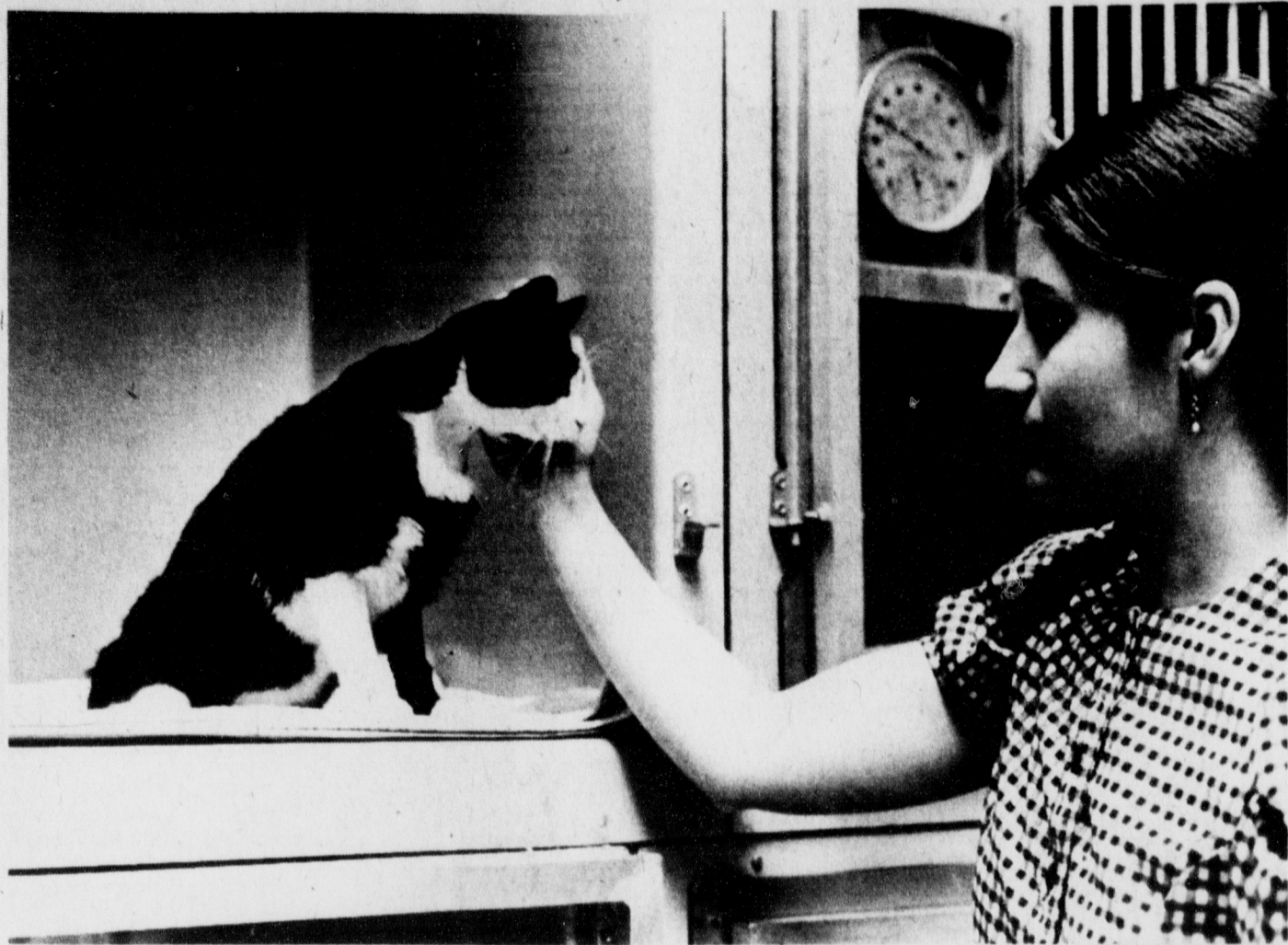
Now Taylor and Charlotte Bugbee, both of whom are

handicapped, say they will contribute toward the cat's doctor-bills. The two want to adopt the cat as a mascot for the local chapter of the National Assn. of Physically Handicapped, which they are members of.

"We aren't just cat lovers. We want to help save the cat as a symbol of our social view that a life that is injured or permanently damaged shouldn't just be discarded," Taylor said.

Taylor said that though she and Bugbee will help Davis and Bishop to pay the bill, she is going to ask other interested local members of the handicapped organization to pitch in. About \$100 is still needed.

Those wishing to help the cat, who undergoes surgery on its shattered jaw today, should send donations to W409 MSU Library, care of Terry Davis.



Gail Peel, an MSU Veterinary Clinic employee, pets a battered cat that suffered a skull fracture and broken jaw after being struck by a hit-and-run driver Friday in East Lansing. Local handicapped persons who want the cat for their organization's mascot are now trying to raise money for the feline's high medical bills.

COGS to support fight

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) voted unanimously Monday to support the fight of foreign students who have been refused work permits during summer vacations.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service told MSU officials in April that they would not be allowed to authorize summer jobs for nonimmigrant foreign students because young Americans would be deprived of needed employment opportunities.

Foreign students do not need permission from the immigration office to work on campus.

COGS representatives said they would meet with the foreign student adviser and/or President Wharton to discuss implications of the problem.

COGS representatives said they would also support the

activities of the National Assn. for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) of which August Benson, an MSU foreign student adviser, is president.

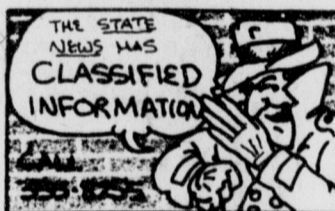
In a report issued by Benson, he said that MSU and campuses around the country are seeking to make emergency loans and on campus jobs available to foreign students.

Last year Benson's office secured 120 offcampus working permits for foreign students. This year only 19 were approved by the immigration office. Those were given mostly in cases where unforeseen serious illnesses occurred to alter a student's financial situation.

"Foreign students are going to have tremendous economic

problems, and that's going to mean they'll have tremendous academic problems too," said Trevor Gardner, COGS vice president for University Affairs.

Gardner said without the jobs, foreign students would find it difficult to provide the required proof that they will have sufficient funds to pay for their schooling expenses. MSU only admits foreign students if they can prove they have financial support.



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Wednesday, October 23, 1974

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