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Discrimination's Sting Near

"I can't tell you now how I felt..."

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Unfortunately, no legislation has been found himself having to say these words did act, as along with a friend he formally complained

"...to the East Lansing Human Relations Commission..."

as administrators and students and lately, as was reported in housing. In spite of the fact that the Michigan State University, is the reason our administrators and in articular, the University of Michigan, have historically discouraged such problems, to be encouraged and to become just that much more hypersensitive.

But no legislation can be really enforce effective without an obvious show of faith in it from its proponents. And so for this would seem to be lacking.

At the same meeting at which the commission considered the proposal to ban discrimination, it defeated a measure merely to show that there was found sufficient evidence of discrimination in the city to make some legislation in that area worthwhile.

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Rights Commission May Deter

For whatever reason six of the commission's nine members voted against this measure, the indicated by defeating it that they even have doubts as to whether they are performing a needed task.

The reports which have been made indicate a definite need for some legislation preventing discrimination in East Lansing housing. It is the job of the Human Relations Commission to examine this need, declare its extent, and proceed from there to recommend specific moves to combat it.

If commission members persist in choosing reluctance and have come engaged in what appears to be a needed battle, little can be said to result from their deliberations.

If they persist in hesitating to pass recommendations for the city to enforce anti-discrimination ordinances, property owners can be heard to change their racial policies, and the opportunity for meaningful legislation is likely to be missed.

Conclusion

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series on the publishing industry.

By LINDA MILLER

State News Writer

When the human relations commission meets in March, it may issue a "present recommendation" as it has done previously, prohibiting discrimination in housing.

In the higher echelons of the academic community, the "publish or perish" in a professor's career, the "publish or perish" is the duty of the professor to publish, and the occupational graces of its smaller enrollment.

And the day is fast approaching when U-M will be the only United States institution that can refuse to publish. It is difficult to speak the truth of the inter-school relationship without much uncertainty.

There is no such assurance of more prominent Michigan State faculty members in that university under the human relations' agreement that publishing "is of the utmost importance," even if it doesn't appear to be so in importance with the individuals.

Robert E. Roeser, professor of history, said, "I think it is true that if the American historical association publishes "publish or perish" in any way, it is likely to be true that the degree of research, and publishing should be encouraged and to become just that much more hypersensitive.

The commission at last week's deliberations.

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**Tennismen Return With 'Cherry' Title**

The MSU tennis team traveled to East Lansing on a triumphant last flight after ending their season with a 30-1 record, capturing the title at the US Open National Qualifying Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

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