Gregory talks on vital issues

Gregory: CIA takeover of government imminent

by SUSANNE HAYNE
State News Staff Writer

Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights activist, taped a commentary for a public-access television program Friday before his speech that he believes Democrats may revamp conventions

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Democrats party reformers convene here Saturday to consider revamping their nominating conventions to ensure that candidates are selected during primaries and caucuses. The plan is to select candidates through a series of televised debates and primaries, which would help ensure that the candidates are more interesting to the public.

Democrats are considering returning to a system of direct primaries, where all eligible voters can participate in choosing the party's nominees. They are also considering a system of ranked-choice voting, which would allow voters to rank their preferred candidates in order of preference. This would give voters more influence in determining the final outcome of the primary election.

The goal of these changes is to increase the diversity of the candidates being nominated and to make the selection process more fair and transparent. By allowing more voters to participate in the selection process, the candidates will be more representative of the people they will represent in office.

Final issue

The many faces of Dick Gregory

by RAY SHEPHARD
State News Staff Writer

The faces of Dick Gregory are many and varied. From his frequent appearances on television shows to his numerous public appearances, Gregory has become known for his wit and humor. He has also been known for his dedication to the civil rights movement and his support for social justice causes.

Gregory's face is often seen on the cover of magazines and newspapers, and he is a frequent guest on talk shows and cable news programs. His unique combination of intelligence and charm has made him a popular figure in the public eye.

Despite his many talents, Gregory remains devoted to his work as an actor and comedian. He continues to perform on stages around the country and to inspire his audience with his wit and wisdom.

Winter term pre-enrollment held next week

Students who participate in pre-enrollment for the winter term are eligible to complete winter term requirements early, provided all fees are paid. These students will have a continuing enrollment status through the winter term, and will be able to register for courses during the registration period.

Early registration will be held Monday through Friday from the 3rd to the 10th. Registration hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Each student must register at their own convenience and must pay all fees in advance.

Students who register for the winter term may choose from a variety of courses. These include courses in art, music, and theater, as well as courses in science, mathematics, and social sciences.

Details pertaining to early registration for the winter term will be available on the student's registration form. Students who register early will be able to choose courses and plan their schedules in advance, giving them more flexibility and control over their academic programs.
Dems consider alterations

(continued from page one)

Michigan State University, in published this week the creation of the Loomis-Woodruff office, which now appears on the campus

The Loomis-Woodruff office is the first of its kind in the country. The office is in the same building as the Loomis-Woodruff Observatory, which is used for research in astronomy.

The Loomis-Woodruff office is open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Editor says Cade murdered ‘because he knew too much’

Rogers: Soviet plan could hurt world relations

Somehow, the Russian government and the United States government are being forced to confront the question of how to prevent another arms race. The question is whether the United States and the Soviet Union can continue to work together to maintain a balance of power, or whether they will drift into a new arms race that could lead to a nuclear war.

The arms race is a complex and volatile situation, and it will be difficult to resolve. However, there are some steps that both countries can take to reduce the risk of an arms race.

First, both countries should be willing to negotiate a comprehensive arms control agreement. This agreement should include limits on the development and deployment of nuclear weapons, as well as limits on the development and deployment of other weapons of mass destruction.

Second, both countries should be willing to reduce their nuclear arsenals. This will require a difficult and delicate process, but it is essential if the United States and the Soviet Union are to continue to work together to maintain a balance of power.

Third, both countries should be willing to work together to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. This will require a coordinated effort, but it is essential if the United States and the Soviet Union are to continue to work together to maintain a balance of power.

Finally, both countries should be willing to work together to address the underlying causes of the arms race. This will require a long-term commitment, but it is essential if the United States and the Soviet Union are to continue to work together to maintain a balance of power.

In conclusion, the United States and the Soviet Union must work together to prevent another arms race. This will require a difficult and delicate process, but it is essential if the United States and the Soviet Union are to continue to work together to maintain a balance of power.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The author of the letter that led to multiple investigations of the alleged misuse of millions at the Pentagon was brought on to the job by Cabinet official whose friend had a 20-year-old son working for the Pentagon.

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**SATIRICAL COMMENTARY**

Film reveals war's truth

Film reveals war’s truth

**BILLE SUTON**

Sneifel majority found at last

Someplace between the industrial towns of the East Coast, the growing, white-collar, and the Gulf of Mexico, the quiet atmosphere of the Canadian border and the energy of the Pacific Coast, the annual gathering of American agents and representatives of the leading French and British countries is held. This is the annual gathering of American agents and representatives of the leading French and British countries.

The park is also difficult to differentiate from the surrounding area, since the quiet majority shown in the film is not only the best picture of the people, but also the most blatant and violent realism. The war has never been.

**Michigan State University**

**State News**

**MEYER R. KEATON**

advertising manager

**KATHLEEN R. KEATON**

editorial assistant

**KENNETH W. KEATON**

sports editor

The war is called "The Western Front," and there are no signs of a new example to the people.

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**Michigan State University**

**State News**

**BOKSON**

Sneifel majority found at last

"All quiet on the western front." But the status of the western front is that everyone remembered in the east meeting was held to send the American agents to the German military. For 332-0904

**Film shows war as dirty, inhuman**

By MA1

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"All quiet on the western front." But the status of the western front is that everyone remembered in the east meeting was held to send the American agents to the German military. For 332-0904
Umoaja Committee hosts night of African culture

By DAVE SHORE

Detroit Police Officers Assn. said it is at a critical juncture in the future when all policemen are organized into a union where control of police and city officials that interest in what we have to say.

Our recommendations and resolutions have been ignored too.

At the Detroit Police Officers Assn. President, John Stenvig, is in agreement with Umoaja concerning the situation, "If the people want the better deal, they are going to have to demand a better deal."

He added, "It is the police that have the power and be able to shape the future of the city.

The officers have also been discussing the future of police in the city, "The time is now for a union to be formed to protect the rights of the officers."

Umoaja, a group of African Americans, is organizing a union to represent the officers.

The group is composed of police officers, firefighters, and other city employees.

Stenvig said, "We are not going to let the police be taken advantage of by the city, we are going to stand up for our rights.

The police have the power to make changes in the city, and we are going to use that power to make sure that the officers are treated fairly.

The officers are tired of the way that they have been treated, and we are going to demand better working conditions.

We are going to demand better pay, better benefits, and better working conditions.

We are going to demand that the officers be treated fairly, and we are going to demand that the officers be given the respect that they deserve.

We are going to demand that the officers be given a voice in the decisions that affect their lives.

We are going to demand that the officers be given the chance to make a living.

We are going to demand that the officers be given the chance to live a good life.

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HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Music to soothe all souls

By VALERIA KURLYBO
State News Reviewer

If your holiday shopping list includes much/heavy, a variety of new albums is available to suit many tastes. The following is a sample of some fine recordings you and your friends and relations may want to add.

Record Review: Lucinda Bovio, "Sinfonia" performed by the indigenous singers and the New York Philharmonic of the composer Columbia M-518.

The first is based on fragmentary cations of lasix and a linguist, Lucina Sain "La (Or en Ciel)". The next discusses, Lucindiana myths, if you can perceive the text. The third is a language in its achievement in overall effect.

The second section is a tribute to the Martin Luther King Jr, is the most delicately controlled of the "Sinfonia" sections and the most lyrical, a pianistic essay in the name of the Negro spiritual. In it, the author says, "I am not against any race.

The third, with the Italian emigrants from Lucinda Bovio's "The Universe",, "The world's". The composer of Christmas, Lucinda Bovio, has written two masses during the May 1968 encyclopaedias in Paris, in addition to recorded dialogues with friends and family of the composer.

The fourth section is based on texts used in other sections.

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The fourth section is based on texts used in other sections.

"Holiday" is a managed event. Not for conservation or guilt. It is a "holiday" of advent that pervades the music of the season, with a personal and worldliness of the pop organs.

It is recommended for meditation especially for children, as Lucinda Bovio's masterpiece is a musical comment on the achievement in overall effect.

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This is the first of this section. It is in rich and full with the majesty of Gabriel, Ludek Bovio and the Dallas Boys Choir, Columbia M-519.

"Sinfonia" is the third of this section. It is rich and full with the majesty of Gabriel, Ludek Bovio and the Dallas Boys Choir, Columbia M-519.

The groups perform at the Central Baptist Church in Brooklyn, a Christmas gift, that should please members of Barabas and other holidays, as well.

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THIS CHRISTMAS TAKE A LOOK AROUND. AND JOIN US IN A GREETING: PEACE AND JOY.
GOODWILL TOWARDS MEN.

ON COLUMBIA RECORDS®
Campus police observe protests

"Our rule is basically to observe, not to excite the demonstrators," said Mendelsohn. "I think demonstrations are only used by leaders to be overlooked or to be heard. They are directed at administration, not at police, who are only there to protect the rights and property of the people." As a result, the police will not be overridden by the leaders, he said.

Brantmeier said that in the conversation people are having when police arrive at a demonstration, leadership at all levels should be present when University policy on disturbances, if there is one, is discussed.

Dominos Day, Grand Rapids newspaper, said "They represent a visible threat and can become a catalyst to violence, which the police should be aware of, but not involved in controlling of the demonstration, but only against the leaders, if they are." The other day, it was said that the police should be involved in discussions of campus disturbances, and especially those of the group, including..."

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Study shows fragmentation of ‘U’ community

Carol Ostrom
MN State Staff Writer
The academic community at MSU is, at best, fragmented, according to a research report done by Robert O’Donnohue, associate professor of sociology.

"It would seem that there is much social distance between the faculty and students here and the academic community attempts to draw a line in the sand between the two," he said in his report.

"Students are actually located far from the administrative structure of the university," he said. "This must be the case otherwise the academic community would be closer to the students." To reach this conclusion, O’Donnohue conducted a study during fall 1969.

He studied 200 women in three residence halls, anonymously, and the results were presented to the students in the halls.

The technique consisted of selecting "target" people who were not previously known to those participating in the experiment.

The participants were given letters (in O’Donnohue’s study it was a red piece of paper) and told to pass it on to a person who met certain criteria.

O’Donnohue then added that if the letter was not passed on after a specified time, it would be returned to the person on whom it was given.

This was done to make sure people passed the letter on, the study was not a complete failure.

"We found that, between students and student targets there were 4.4 intermediate between faculty and students there were 3.3 and between administrators and students there were 2.2." Communications to the faculty need a little help.

From students to faculty took 4.3, faculty to faculty was 2.3 and administration to faculty was 1.3. The administration received the closed, with student administration at 3.3, faculty administration 1.6 and student student 1.3. The average time required to pass a letter was 1.3.

"It is clear that there is a barrier for a student to reach the academic community that is in the form of a barrier for the faculty or an administrative barrier," he said in his report. The barrier is the social structure of the campus and the lack of social distance between the students and the other segments of the academic community, he added.

O’Donnohue’s study indicates the students who participate in this academic community are relatively isolated from the academic community, students and administration and students and students.

"It isn’t a problem of one side," he said. "If one were responsible for the social distance, O’Donnohue says, it would probably take more interactions between faculty or administrators for students to reach the students and faculty or administration.

The study actually found that this was not supported by the data he had gathered.

If the structure was flexible, he reasoned, one would expect a student starter with a faculty target to pass his message to a faculty member, another student. This did not occur.

"Students tended to pass the message to students," he said. "It seems students are in a social structure to which they feel they belong to the faculty.

The structure is more rigid if that student tended to pass the message to their own classmates (professors, students, etc.)" as opposed to the faculty and students.

"The present study indicates that there is little contact between students and faculty on the MSU campus," he said in the report.

Because of the social distance between the students themselves, each class tends to isolate itself and mutually minimize its own beliefs and attitudes.

This presents a problem when students are taken into consideration by other parts of the University. If each class is an segregated, those who speak for the students? O’Donnohue said he finds the lack of communication between students and faculty.

"All faculty ranks (instructor through full professor) communicate with undergraduate students much less frequently than might be expected," he said in the report.

"Some learned faculty and administrations tend to have the highest level of communication, to see that these groups communicate with students to a smaller degree than the students in these groups communicate with each other."

In short, students tend to see the academic community in the way of each group being isolated from the other.

Faculty members are divided on O’Donnohue’s findings.

Thomas L. Denver, assistant professor of sociology, said that he could agree with the findings but does not feel the study is as bad as O’Donnohue.

"I talk to lots of students," he said. The method used in the study was not a good method, he added.

"Using a message transmission type of experiment finds the way people talk to other people, does it get the information, interpersonal aspect," he said.

He said he is not sure there is a lack of communication between the faculty and students.

William Owen, another sociologist, thinks that O’Donnohue is right.

"Teaching here and don’t have contact with students, even the graduate students, he said. He is not currently here, he said, so he is not acquainted with all students, but in general he doesn’t feel there is a lack of communications between the students and faculty.

PREGNANCY INFORMATION

WIC to distribute stickers

The Women’s Inter-Residence Council (WIC) in conjunction with the Michigan Chapter for Public Welfare Programs will distribute pregnancy information stickers to all women on Christmas break. The stickers, in the forms of Christmas balls, will inform the availability of prenatal care to a clinic. The stickers should be sold this country and women, and related pregnancy information.

The WIC also operates a correct model system for illegal deaths in the Lansing area. WIC to distribute stickers, he added.

Dennis O’Donnohue, Haferkamp professor of sociology and president of WIC, said that the organization will be making sure that the students are corrected.

"We are not going to try to correct all inferences about the problems of illegal deaths in the Lansing area. WIC to distribute stickers, he added.

O’Donnohue noted that the organization is not making use of information about the problems of illegal deaths in the Lansing area.

WIC to distribute stickers, he added.

"WIC is distributing the money, because it is the most prestigious group of 50 women who we think that the problem in this area is lacking and needed," Miss O’Donnohue

"It is our responsibility to help the need," she added.

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Tracks broaden basic courses

By RENI RUSDELL
State News Staff Writer

Minority groups, though, have seen the nature of men as a few of the diverse topics open to students in University College courses this year.

The introduction of special sections, called tracks, in the four basic courses this fall is the first time students have been able to decide what they will study in University College courses. Students choose between Humanities and Language (HAL), natural sciences, physical education or social science. Only courses that will fulfill the general education requirement.

The introduction of tracks has been welcomed, however, to include alternative areas of study in each of the subjects, in addition to the traditional course material.

The special tracks include an ATL section focusing on minority groups, a humanities track devoted to art, a natural sciences track covering environmental American societies and a social science track about contemporary American society.

Curtis Carlson, dean of University College, said the curriculum change "an attempt to reach the same goals of liberal education through different routes."

He said the idea of offering options to the basic courses was suggested three years ago as an added feature of department heads within the college.

The suggestion was taken to the faculty winter term 1969. After a pilot project on the proposal last fall and urged faculty members to move more rapidly toward the course changes in a speech on Apr. 20.

At that time he suggested that the faculty should to study the psychology of University courses and urged that "we turn over full energies to internal reform."

The proposal went to the curricular committee in the college, Carlson said.

Carlson said University College is still committed to rounding off a student's academic training in his major and avoiding "unnecessary experimentation."

"So a University as heterogeneous in this, the football team, the health center, downtown and University College courses are the few things students have in common."

To Carlson, that the faculty's mission in the tracks to be broadly and well, but that some people felt the change would produce chaos.

Note: By KEVIN GERINGBERG

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kevin Geringberg is the editorial director of the Dean's Student Advisory Committee, of the college of Arts and Letters.

The NKU Symphony Orchestra free. Tokito was one of the prominent Japanese of the year at MSU. In the first number, "Ragtime," "My Heart's," this composer, blended certain characteristics of Japanese music and American music to blend a convincing mixture. The piece was well received by the audience.

The concert was well received by the audience. Among the favorite sections were the well received "Over the Rainbow," "Somewhere Over the Rainbow's" and in the music of "Gershon's." The orchestra was conducted by Mr. J. C. Jenkins.

An interview with the conductor following the performance revealed that the orchestra was conducted by Mr. J. C. Jenkins with a group of about 20 members. When asked if this was his first concert, the conductor replied that it was his first concert.

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ILLINI looking to Jackson, Price for high team finish

Hoosiers have the talent to win but need consistency

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969

BIG TEN BASKETBALL PREVIEW FOR 1970-71 SEASON

MOUNTAUN'S PUIKEESEE seek to repeat title

Final Four

"Mountaun's Pursue seeks to repeat title"
SPORTS

Likely to be a long season for Spartan fans

Iowa looks to build on last year's rebuidling season

Wolverines

Iowa has all the makings of a contender for the conference title, provided Coach Ralph Please can work his magic on the team. He is looking to build on last year's 5-13 season, and if he can, this team will be a force to be reckoned with in the Big Ten.

The Wolverines have several returning players, including guards Mark May and Nick Carter, who will be key contributors. May is a sharpshooter, while Carter is a strong rebounder. Freshmen Tim Fife and Toti Randle will also provide depth to the team.

Iowa's defense will be their strength, with strong play from guards Gary Zielke and Chris Gaddis. The team will rely on their defense to limit scoring opportunities for opponents.

In conclusion, the University of Iowa basketball team has a bright future. With a strong core of returning players and promising freshmen, the Hawkeyes are poised to make a statement in the Big Ten this season. Iowa fans have reason to be excited about the upcoming season.
Michigan State's defensive end and future All-American Don Grance, who had two fumble recoveries in the game, will be the big threat for Illinois. Grance, a senior, is Michigan's leading tackler with 78 stops.

**Spartan players**

Spartan quarterback Tom Riddle, a senior who has helped the team to a 7-1 record this season, will be the key to the Michigan State offense. Riddle is a very accurate passer and has completed 108 of 189 passes for 1,432 yards and 15 touchdowns. He also has six interceptions.

**Wildcats**

Wildcats quarterback Bill Fitch, a sophomore, is the team's leading passer. He has completed 124 of 221 passes for 1,678 yards and 19 touchdowns. He also has seven interceptions.

**Spartan defense**

Spartan defensive tackle John Browner, a senior, is the team's leading tackler with 87 stops. He is a very quick player and can get to the quarterback quickly. Browner is also a good pass rusher and has 14 sacks this season.

**Wildcat defense**

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Spartan punter Mike O'Connor, a sophomore, is the team's leading punter. He has averaged 42.5 yards per punt and has 12 kicks inside the 20-yard line.

**Wildcat special teams**

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Fall sports suffer as injuries plague teams

By DON KAPPEN
Daily Mail Sports Writer

A little can be a long time ago, just prior to Halloween start
ning festivities. The Big Ten, long known for its injury
problems, has been hit hard again this year. 

Badgers, by the way, are the injured. The injury list is long and
includes several key players. 

The Badgers are in the state of Iowa and their
defensive line is thin due to injuries. 

The defense has been a key for the Badgers in recent years,
but this year they are struggling to get past opponents. 

The Badgers are in the process of playing a tough schedule,
and injuries have taken a toll. 

However, the Badgers are still in the mix for a Big Ten
championship, and they will need to be at their best to

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

MICHIGAN 1ST

The Big Ten's two smallest members stand between MSU and the small
talks about the Big Ten and its future. 

The Spartans are up and down, just like the rest of the Big Ten

Squads. 

The Spartans' prospects for the past seven or eight

years.

Only one Big Ten school is left in the top three, and that's Texas.

The final top three spots are held by Penn State, Ohio State,

and Michigan State. 

The Wolverines have a strong record against the Spartans
in recent years, but Michigan State is a close second.

The Spartans have a tough schedule ahead, but they are

strong enough to stay in the mix for a Big Ten championship.

Michigan State finished last season with a 9-3 record, including

a victory over Ohio State. The Spartans return most of their key

players from last year, and they are expected to be competitive

again this season. 

The Spartans are likely to be in the mix for a Big Ten championship,

but they will need to play well to reach that goal. 

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<td>6 Roll Gift Wrap</td>
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<td>Kodak Color Film</td>
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<td>Zippo Lighters</td>
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<td>English Leather After Shave</td>
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<td>Yardley Slicker</td>
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<td>Black Belt Cologne</td>
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<td>Jergens Lotion Decanter Bottle</td>
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<td>Ballet by Burlington Panty Hose</td>
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<td>The Association</td>
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Fall 1969: potpourri of MSU events

What lies ahead...?

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

“Adams For President drive continues—Adams declines President bid. Oct. 20
MSU President, Oct. 15
Montmorin observed. BLF stages protest. MSU beats Michigan. Oct. 15
School of Ophthalmology offers Samet resigns as ASMSU Board Chairman. Aug.; Chrzan killed in plane crash. MSU students leave the Nov. 15, 1969. Mark in Washington. 54-hour open house

Fall Term 1969 featured a little bit of everything concerning happenings on the MSU campus. Probably the most was the whole of the famous, or infamous, "people’s choice," had considerable backing from the Student Senate and the University community. The University faculty, ASMSU, the University black residence, Acting President Adams, Senator Philip Hart, President Rice, and Representative Donald Reisig were among those who spoke out about the war in a protest rally on November 15. All three speakers called for the immediate intervention of America in Vietnam. Adams, in his first major speech on the war in the University’s President called the war “a national disaster fought for temporary ends and paid for with a defeated society.”

On Dec. 2, 1969, 10,000 MSU students, faculty and Administration people marched down Michigan Avenue to the Capitol building as protest of the war on Oct. 9.

The black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha shocked inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) by announcing that it was withdrawing from IFC on Oct. 5, 1969.

"We were involved in a group that is disproportionate to our interests and that includes fraternities in its membership whose policies and practices are overly racist," Alpha Phi Alpha President Charles Dillard, Detroit, stated.

The Black Liberation Front (BLF) demonstrated in protest against some of the policies and practices of the African Studies Center at the first of several protests, on Oct. 16.

Happiness was being the University of Michigan in football State halted Michigan 27-12 Oct. 18. State’s victory played an important role in determining the Big Ten championship. With Michigan subsequently beating Ohio State, it could have won the Big Ten instead of tying for the championship with Ohio State had it beaten the Spiders.

Students who were New York Met fans went wild earlier in the week when the Mets clinched the World Series title by defeating the Baltimore Orioles on Oct. 16.

The State Board of Education named MSU the official site of the future state—controlled school of

Apathy ends in involvement

Vacation at last

“I believe that I have given all I can to the position of Chairman of the Student Board,” Samet said.

“I think that I have reached the point of diminishing returns and that the time was fast approaching that I would not have been able to offer the Board the kind of dynamic leadership it needs. Not the kind of students ought to have.”

Bill Ruston, member-at-large was nominated by the Board to replace Samet.

Samet’s resignation was the second key resignation on ASMSU during the fall term. ASMSU student representatives to the ASUS, Sue Gehrlein, resigned earlier in the year.

Two weeks later, another ASMSU Board member resigned his position. Inter-Fraternity Council President Ted Ford quit his job because of personal reasons.

On Nov. 7, twelve runners “jogged for peace” from MSU to Michigan in the first leg of an anti-war marathon in Washington, D.C.

The University lost one of its top faculty members when Dr. Larry Augustin died in a plane crash on Nov. 8, 1969. Augustin had been chairman of the physiology department.

Over 1,000 students were estimated to have traveled to Washington by car or bus to participate in the massive Nov. 15. mass turnout last.
Center counsels student alone

BY CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

A student, found at 3 a.m. this morning in the basement of Sporthaus, was brought to the Counseling Center where she was counseled by Donald Abeles, director of counseling. Abeles said, "We are here to help them with emotional, personal or professional kind of problems."

The Counseling Center is located on the second floor of the Student Services Building in the rear of the main campus courtyard.

The center is an independent, non-department agency under the auspices of the vice president for student affairs, Howard Adams, and director of counseling. Abeles said, "We will see all students fresh freshmen through graduate students," he said. "We are here to help them with emotional, personal or professional kind of problems."

There are 10 full-time people working at the Counseling Center. Some are clinical psychologists or counseling psychologists, while others are counselors or social workers, Abeles said. Any student can walk in and see a staff member "on a free basis, no quarter, no reservation, no appointment," he explained.

When counseling is determined - group or individual - future appointments are arranged.

"We try to help people explore how their lives can be more meaningful," Abeles said. "We don't want to tell people how to live their lives."

The Counseling Center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. In addition, there are counselors on the evening staff, but counseling is not available on Sunday.

Abeles emphasized that the center does with many kinds of problems, but just psychological problems.

"Usually people have an image of a person being totally destroyed in order to need counseling," he said, "That's just not true." Although most of the problems the Counseling Center deals with may not seem related to psychology, Abeles said, "They all do. It's all part of the human condition."

"I don't think you can really split them," he said.

Another staff counselor is offered by Robert Wemer, a psychologist who works through MSU.

Wemer provides psychotic counseling for persons referred to him by physicians at MSU as patients admitted with psychotic problems.

Wemer said that the most common problems dealt with are depression and problems with interpersonal relationships.

Emergency services for psychological problems are provided by St. Lawrence Hospital, a medical emergency center on the far campus, and St. Lawrence Hospital.

The St. Lawrence Hospital has available 24 hours per day answering telephone calls and talking to anyone who walks in with a problem.

The volunteers are specially trained to counsel people over the phone; however, their major task is to help them locate "outside" help.

When a person has a minor involved problem, he is referred to another agency for help.

St. Lawrence Hospital and the Community Mental Health Center cooperate in running an emergency psychological clinic and an emergency community service as well as doing in-patient work for serious problems. Those for real patients are based on the individual's ability to pay, while the fee for consultation in the emergency clinic is a flat fee.

Sporthaus Hospital operates a referral service with about four or five counselors when they need patients. Charges through the hospital are based on ability to pay, or an individual can go to a private practice who has private practice in East Lansing. Their fees are fairly set and range about $50 for a brief session and $75 for a full session.

GAMUT'Cast

Variety key to programs

"GAMUT" is a student-oriented, student-produced television program. It was developed at 3:15 p.m. on WNSB, where it is heard with a live audience, for the purpose of broadcasting.

The "GAMUT" broadcast, a student radio and television program, is responsible for the production of "GAMUT".

"There are over 300 people involved in the project," said Edd Ritland, a junior English major.

"The idea is to give information to the general public, to celebrate the annual Campus Day, to entertain, and to give people a chance to hear the music of the group," he explained.

Ritland said that "GAMUT" is an all-ages, all-interest show, and that it is one of the few shows that can appeal to everyone.

"GAMUT" is produced by the "GAMUT" Production Committee, which is composed of four people, a producer, a director, a camera operator, and a technical director.

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Kitchens yield fattening feast of candy, cake

By REYF THOMPSON
State News-Press Writer

How many times have you wanted a pet and been turned down because your local pet store won't take just any customer? How many times have you gone home after you turned down the pet you wanted to see? Your answer may be "many" or it may be "all," but you will find that there are many times in which we must choose a pet. This is where the problem lies: there are several pets that we have chosen because of their attractive looks or their living conditions. However, the difference between these pets and the ones we have chosen is that we have chosen the pets we want. We have chosen the pets that suit our living conditions.

Many students come to the school and find that they must choose a pet. They may have a pet of their own or they may have none. They may decide that they want a pet that is similar to their own. They may find that they have chosen a pet that is not suitable for their living conditions. There are several reasons for this:

1. Pets are not always suitable for the students at the school.
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There are many reasons for choosing a pet. Some of these reasons are:

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Sunday, December 7, 1969

**Off-campus students stretch food dollars**

By ANN RODGIE State News Staff Writer

"Stomach the food dollar" is a game many off-campus residents play each week when they adjust their grocery shopping.

Many students must split the cost of food this year with the amount of money they can afford. "I know several people who are going to have to cut down on their food expenses," said Junior, Msu News. "It's a tough problem because we have to buy groceries for our roommates as well as ourselves.

"I try to plan a week's menu and get good meals at a good price," said another student. "I don't want to spend a lot of money on food because I'm not going to get my money's worth.

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Methods for selecting trustees questioned

By CAROL CORRIERE
City News Staff Writer

Elected or appointed trustees of serving important officials is a continuing controversy in areas of democratic government, but in the state of Michigan, it is hardly a topic of conversation.

At the University, there is a constant discussion of changing the method of selecting trustees from those who are elected. There is a feeling that it would provide trustees better acquainted with the problems of the university, and it would take the financial and professional questions out of the hands of the board of trustees.

But even in the changing of the method of selection than getting the right appointment of professors. It would take time, often 2-4 months, for the appointed professors to get one Republican and one Democrat elected, he said.

"There's no machinery for either party to have all the names," Harkey said. "You ought to have at least two from the same party."

He had done, too, about the quality of the trustees that the academic profession produces.

If you are getting the best quality or if you're getting people that have the knowledge and ability to go through the process, you can't have anyone," he said.

To that the elective process names directors, though the appointing process have not been as important. You just might end up anyone who wants to campaign for the office - someone who has the political bag to his name, Harkey said.

"The governor would never appoint someone who is not a local or a local and effort in A. L.," he said. "On the whole, I would favor appointments."

Some Anthony Harkey, R. Kallimanis and chairmen of the Education Committee, from appointees, too.

"But that you can get a better job done if the trustees are," he said.

With appointees, the trustees would represent a better choice of the whole and what they are better selection, he said.

I think the governor would never appoint someone who is not willing to put in time and effort in it," R.K. Gill, Michigan Republican, said. "On the whole, I would favor appointments."

The present method of nominating trustees is not satisfactory, he said. The people don't know who's who - it's widely between the governor and the trustees.

They make their decisions on the basis of partisanship rather than what is best for the institutions to which they are assigned.

If the trustees were appointed, they would be free to study the issues, and look at the trustees," Harkey said. "When you appoint the president you're trying to appoint a man. When you appoint the president of the university, he's appointed for some specific reason.

You'll have to be sure that you have an important board of trustees, he said, and anyone who is willing to do that must be dedicated."

"It would be a better system, given the right people," Harkey said. "You get a dedicated person.

But even in the present system, there's an upper percentage of the people to make him more aware of their issues as well as meeting their own issues. Elected trustees may not be able but they are more dedicated, he said.

"When you have an elected system, you can, he said. "You can appoint the people you want to appoint."}

"There are a number of people on the board," he said. "You can't appoint a board."

The present system is not a fair system, he said. "You can't appoint anyone to the board."

"But even in the present system, there's an upper percentage of the people to make him more aware of their issues as well as meeting their own issues. Elected trustees may not be able but they are more dedicated, he said.

"When you have an elected system, you can, he said. "You can appoint the people you want to appoint."}

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FRANKLY SPEAKING
by Phil Frank
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Poli sci courses offered
An eight-month comparative program has again been offered by the Dept. of Political Science at the University of London, England, this fall. The program is open to U.S. students who have completed at least one term at a U.S. or Canadian University. For more information contact Dr. N. B. deBoo, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Units for these courses will be granted by the University of London. The program is scheduled for ten weeks in September and October. Students are responsible for their own travel and accommodation. This program is open to students of all nationalities and is ideal for those who plan to pursue graduate studies in political science.

Placing her order
The man with the beard seems to be good listener for a little girl with wishes to HILL Towers all over. Including this one from Hamilton Mail, will be taken orders right up by Christmas Eve. State photos have by Warren Meier.

NEAR CAMPUS
E. Lansing has ‘ghetto’

'Environment': a section of city's area, inhabited predominantly by a minority group, often as a result of social or economic restrictions.

'Area': a section of city's area, inhabited predominantly by a minority group, often as a result of social or economic restrictions.

TAKING away the stigma qualifications and you have the River Ghetto - four square blocks from Grand River to Woodrow, from Grand River Avenue to the East Codle, occupied by members of that great fast Lansing minority. Several studies have noted the rise of drive-through hamburger stands and gas stations on Grand River in the student-oriented areas and apartment buildings listing objects to be sought as no larger than East Lansing students' cars.

The positive image of the East Codle block to 24 feet, while for River Avenue it is a 20 feet, both at 2 years, at 15 years old, possibly 25 years old.

According to East Lansing Fire Chief Bob Kneissl, the city's standard minimum for streets is 25 feet from curb to curb. The situation puts his department in a bad place. The light signal on a case is a new model.

"If people do not look for them on the sidewalks, and other sidewalks, and they will go to the ends of the street. We have to go to the ends of the street."

"The problem is not with the people, but with the people."

"If there are problems, they need to be seen in the right way.

"We had a report of a new law in Rome, where the area was 22,000 people, and 20,000 people per area. This included people who don't have the right to..."

And studies go on
Halls may be decked with boughs of holly, Christmas cards and trees, but the atmosphere at Michigan State University continues. Booking for finals can be done in a festive atmosphere of last.
Petitioners seek ASMSU change

BY JENNY PRINCE State News Staff Writer

The Men's Bills Association (MBA) will be sponsored in the fall by a group of students who are concerned about the millions of dollars that the student body spends each year on eating and drinking on campus. The group is composed of four MBAs who are involved in the MBA's Student Senate.

The proposed MBA amendment would increase the amount of money that the MBA is allowed to spend on food and drink to $10 per week. The MBA is currently allowed to spend $5 per week on food and drink, which is a sum that is considered to be too low by some MBA members.

The MBA amendment would be voted on by the MBA members at the MBA's Fall meeting. The amendment would be tabled if it does not receive the necessary number of votes.

The MBA members are concerned about the amount of money that is spent on food and drink on campus and are hoping that the MBA amendment will help to reduce this amount.

The MBA amendment will be voted on during the MBA's Fall meeting, which is scheduled for October 1st. The MBA members are hoping that the amendment will be passed and that the MBA will be able to spend more money on food and drink.

Inspections protect consumers

Safety of the American consumer is a major concern of the food industry, and as such, the inspection of food products is an important task. According to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), the inspection of food products is conducted by the Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The FSIS is responsible for the inspection of meat and poultry products, while the FDA is responsible for the inspection of all other food products. The FSIS and FDA work together to ensure that all food products are safe for consumption.

As a result of the FSIS and FDA's efforts, the safety of food products has greatly improved. The incidence of foodborne illnesses has declined significantly, and the number of food recalls has decreased.

The FSIS and FDA are committed to ensuring the safety of all food products, and they continue to work on improving the inspection process to further improve the safety of food products.
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