



Nixon announces increase in rate of troop withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced "an accelerated rate of withdrawal" of U.S. troops from Vietnam Monday and the Pentagon ordered an immediate start on all-out preparations to end the draft by mid-1973.

Nixon said during a trip to Connecticut that the authorized ceiling on American troops in Vietnam will be reduced by 40,000 men through the Christmas season. This will bring the figure down to 344,000 as of Dec. 31.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird forecast Nixon's announcement at a news conference at which he said the armed services have been ordered to prepare for ending the draft.

Asked whether the announcements were aimed at helping Republicans in the coming congressional elections, Laird replied with a smile, "I don't know how you came to that conclusion."

The defense chief, who previously has set a 1973 goal for ending reliance on the draft, told reporters "we're going to go all out in the Department of Defense to reach the goal of a zero draft" in three years.

In addition to stepped up emphasis on military recruiting, other supports may be required for additional enlistments in both the active forces and the reserve and National Guard components, Laird's memorandum said.

He requested top service officials to review recommendations of a "Project Volunteer Committee" within the Pentagon for various

ways to improve the attractiveness of military careers.

The secretary's statement and memorandum appeared to be the opening of a campaign, pointed toward the public, to demonstrate the administration's intent to reach an all-volunteer force.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, is billed to make a major speech on the subject before the Army Association Tuesday, and Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley is due to discuss "Project Volunteer" recommendations later in the week.

By shooting for achievement of an all-volunteer force in mid-1973, the Nixon administration takes itself from under any self-imposed requirement to fulfill this pledge before the 1972 presidential election.

On troop withdrawals from Vietnam, Laird noted that the goal of reaching 384,000 men by Oct. 15 already has been surpassed and that the U.S. force level there will be "several thousand below" that figure when Oct. 15 arrives.

The new troop cutback in Vietnam apparently does not change Nixon's goal, announced last spring, to cut U.S. forces in the war zone by next May to 284,000 men, close to half the number of Americans in Vietnam when the present administration took office in January, 1969.

On other subjects, Laird said: "The \$2 billion defense budget cut voted by the House last week "places in jeopardy the negotiations this country is carrying

on," on a number of fronts, including the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. He said the House action, which he hopes will be reversed in the Senate, "jeopardises the national security posture of the country and the safety of the people."

"We have no evidence that a submarine of the Polaris type has used any base in Cuba" but the United States is watching the situation closely and would regard any

Russian sub basing there as "a very serious challenge."

Laird said there is a possibility that a naval base may be under construction at Cienfuegos on the southern Cuban coast.

There is some evidence that the North Vietnamese are attempting to resupply their positions in the Laotian border area and are preparing for a similar effort in the Cambodian border areas.

6 BUILDINGS HIT

Police suspect link in 3 N.Y. bombings

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police blamed unnamed conspirators for the pre-dawn, rapid-fire dynamite bombings of six buildings, including two governmental structures Monday.

The bombings were the fifth and sixth in the nation to be bombed since last Thursday. "We are working on the assumption that the bombings were done by three separate groups working together," Police Commissioner John A. Mastrella said of the Rochester explosions.

He said the blasts, within 25 minutes of each other in scattered sections of the city, indicated more than one person was involved.

The explosions severely damaged a federal office building, and the Monroe County office building. Two churches, with largely black memberships, a grocery store and a private home had less damage.

One man was slightly injured by flying glass. The explosions began shortly after 12:30 a.m.

The first hit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Clark on the city's North Side. A hole was blasted in the front lawn, the

front porch was damaged and windows were shattered.

The second wave of bombings then occurred within a 12-minute span.

Besides the federal and county office buildings in downtown Rochester, the New Bethel Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Charlie Brown's grocery and the Greater Bethlehem Pentecostal Church were bombed. All are about two miles from the office buildings.

There was no immediate connection made between Clark's home, the governmental buildings, churches and grocery, and why all six may have been targets. The grocery was across an alley from the New Bethel church.

Except for Mastrella's statement, local police have been cautious in laying blame for the bombings.

Another police official said "it's hard to tell at this time" who was responsible.

Both local and federal officials have refused to speculate whether the radical Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society may have had a hand in the bombings.

By JEANNE SADDLER Associate Campus Editor

The director of the Detroit Geographical Expedition (DGEI), Gwen Warren, accused the University of using black administrators to "put down" the Expedition at a noon rally Monday.

Members of DGEI, a community-controlled educational project which allows blacks from Detroit's inner-city to take MSU classes, staged the rally to protest the University's refusal to increase funding for the program. The Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) provided funding for the project last year.

About ten representatives of Movimiento y Esfuerzo Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), the Chicano student organization also addressed the crowd of about 200 to express their support for DGEI and their commitment to increased services for all minority students and communities.

A group of black administrators including Robert Green, CUA director; Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunities Programs; Lloyd Cofer, director of Special Services, and Thomas Gunnings, asst. director of counseling for Minority Counseling, issued a statement Sunday afternoon concurring with the University position that DGEI should remain at an experimental stage.

"We did not want to get into a fight with the black people on this campus," Miss Warren said, "but it may have come to that. They want to say that we are not really community-controlled, but I say we have more community control than CUA."

Explaining that DGEI got its start as a community research project on such issues as school decentralization, Miss Warren said that 475 students would be turned away this fall. The project, she said, had turned into a deep political battle, which DGEI had neither the time nor sophistication to fight.

"The question is whether or not this capitalistic system can deal with thousands of educated black people," Miss Warren continued. "In the 20's they dealt with the problems of the farmers, and in the 40's they dealt with the problems of returning GI's."

"But you take that same model to (Please turn to page 10)



Military matters

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird addresses a Pentagon news conference Monday in Washington. He said the government hopes to eliminate draft calls by mid-1973 and disclosed that President Nixon will announce this week further U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

AP Wirephoto

'U' considers nursing college

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

The 30-member School of Nursing may become the University's fourth college of medicine, Provost John Cantlon said today.

Administration consideration of the nursing proposal could have implications for the University's seven other professional schools, which range from the school of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture in the College of Social Science to the School of Journalism in the College of Communication Arts.

"There's always pressure" for these schools to have a direct link with the provost's office, Cantlon said.

"This has caused some hesitancy with the nursing proposal because where do you stop it?" Cantlon said. "There are several such schools, and once you start down that route, there's not much logic to saying you can and you can't (become a college)."

"You have to weigh that against the state's interest in health care," Cantlon said.

If colleges become too numerous, either through raising schools to college level or through the addition of a College of Law, colleges would have to be clustered in some way, Cantlon said.

The University administration received the official proposal to establish a College of Nursing about a month ago, Cantlon said.

The current status of the proposal is

simply "under consideration." It has been taken before the Administrative Group (all University deans and vice-presidents) and is "officially in the hands of" Robert Schuetz, associate director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, Cantlon said.

Cantlon said the basic reason for the proposal is that the nursing faculty feels they shouldn't be reporting to the Dean of Natural Sciences. The School of Nursing is currently part of the College of Natural Science.

"Nursing wants to have commensurate status with the Colleges of Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine and Veterinary Medicine," Cantlon said.

An additional factor in the nursing school-to-college proposal is the pending resignation of Gwendoline MacDonald, director of the School of Nursing.

"In looking to recruiting a successor of high caliber, there is a general feeling that the school should be elevated to college level," Cantlon said.

On the college level, nursing would have graduate students, thus training teachers for nursing faculty positions at other schools, Cantlon said.

Cantlon said he had no doubt that the nursing program will improve as the other health facilities on campus improve, whether nursing becomes a college or remains a school. He added that the University would place higher priority upon developing the already-planned four-year programs of human medicine and osteopathic medicine than upon a college of nursing.

The 1971-72 budget request includes \$500,000 for the planning of a college of law. Plans for another college, an expansion of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), are still in the preliminary stages, Cantlon said.

"There has been no formal proposal yet (concerning the CUA college)," Cantlon

said. "It's several steps earlier in the process than the nursing proposal."

"In neither case is there an administration reaction yet, and in neither case is there a budget item for next year covering the elevated status," he said.

Cantlon said he is not aware of any other professional schools which have "anything alive" regarding possible college status.

DEATH OPTIONS

Quebec kidnapers list demands for ransom

MONTREAL (AP) — Terrorist kidnapers listing as hostages a British envoy and a Quebec cabinet minister gave authorities a chilling life-and-death options today.

The federal government, fearing more local abductions, moved troops into Quebec to bolster police security for Canadians and foreign diplomats.

The Canadian French separatists who held the two hostages last week gave local authorities these choices:

If all six ransom demands are rejected, British Trade Commissioner James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Laporte will be killed.

If two demands are met — the release of political prisoners and a halt to the investigation — Cross will be freed but Laporte will still be held under threat of death.

If all demands are met both men will be freed.

Several communiques received from two cells of the radical Quebec Front (FLQ) said "we are setting deadlines. However, if you show evident faith, we will return to action."

The higher price for Laporte's freedom exceeded these demands.

A payment of \$500,000 in gold bars, no more to be taken against the kidnapers, the release and photograph of the person who provided information leading to the arrest of FLQ members, full publication of Front's demands and political manifesto, and reinstatement of all Montreal drivers who lost their jobs when the government took over city mail deliveries. Front wants the "political prisoners" to be taken to either Cuba or Algeria.

James Cross was taken from his home Oct. 5. Laporte was kidnaped Saturday. Front demanded the provincial government pay the ransom demands for Cross.

The kidnapers threatened to execute the two hostages at 10 p.m. Sunday but apparently changed their minds after Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa broadcast an appeal for negotiations a few minutes before the deadline fell.

There were contradictory notes from the abductors, however, on how negotiations might be conducted. Communiques from the FLQ's Chénier cell that is holding Laporte, and the Liberation cell that seized Cross, suggested that a lawyer, Robert Lemieux, act as a mediator.

ASMSU board to vote on student trustee plan

By JOHN JUEL State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board Policy Committee has unanimously passed a proposal to place five student representatives on the board of trustees. If the proposal is passed by the student board tonight, it will be sent to the board of trustees Thursday night meeting.

The proposal would give the ASMSU chairman and the editor-in-chief of the State News the right to sit-in and speak at all board of trustees meetings.

In addition, three other students would sit on the board as ex-officio, non-voting members, but with full access to all information.

If the proposal is passed, the student board will present a panel of students from which the board of trustees will pick one first-term senior to serve in an ex-officio

capacity for the rest of the year, one first-term junior to serve the remainder of a two-year term, and one first-term sophomore to serve the remainder of a three-year term.

The single ex-officio vacancy each year will then be filled each spring by a third-term freshman, who will serve a three-year term on the board. The students will be selected by the most recently elected Trustee not having made a previous selection, from a panel of five to eight students chosen by the student board from petitions.

It is doubtful that the board of trustees will take action on the proposal at Thursday's meeting, but will probably act on it before the end of the term, Hal Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said.



Help sought

One young man holds a sign seeking help at a rally noon Monday. Members of the Detroit Geographical Expedition staged the rally to protest the University's refusal to increase funding for the community-controlled educational project. State News photo by Terry Luke



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

Court urged to end segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged Monday by a black civil rights lawyer to outlaw "racially identifiable schools" in areas with a history of school segregation.

Chambers said under questioning by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The Charlotte case and cases from Mobile County, Ala., and Clarke County, Ga., will be heard over two days as the court moves toward a fresh definition of the constitutional rights of black children and the obligations of school boards.

At the same time, however, Julius LeVonne Chambers, appearing for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, said he was not insisting on "racial balancing" in all these schools.

Arguing in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N.C., case, Chambers said what is unconstitutional is "a disproportionate concentration" of blacks or whites in schools in districts where segregation was enforced by law.

The black lawyer, under questioning by Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and Harry A. Blackmun, said a definition of "racially identifiable schools" depends partly on the particular situation.

In the Charlotte-Mecklenburg county school district, where 71 per cent of the student body is white and 29 per cent black, Chambers said an

excess of 50 per cent black in a particular school or an excess of 90 per cent white would make the school racially identifiable. Blackmun asked Chambers whether he meant that all schools in a desegregated district

must be balanced racially to reflect the racial balance of the entire system.

Again, Chambers replied: "It depends on the circumstances of the case. Racially identifiable is where the concentration of

blacks is disproportionate." All major aspects of the desegregation problem, including massive busing, racial balancing and resegregation of neighborhoods are presented in the three test cases.



"The question is whether or not this capitalistic system can deal with thousands of educated black people... Who's going to man the factories and be the sexual slaves if we all got Ph.D.'s?"

— Gwen Warren, director Detroit Geological Expedition and Institute

Massive antiwar protests set before Nov. 3 election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Peace Action Coalition said Monday it will hold massive antiwar demonstrations in 31 cities on Oct. 31, three days

before the Nov. 3 general election. Jerry Gordon of Cleveland told a news conference the rallies and marches will be

peaceful, legal and "non-confrontational."

He said some antiwar groups oppose the timing of the demonstrations, but he doesn't think the rallies will hurt the chances of peace candidates.

Gordon said the people are disillusioned with the politicians who had pledged earlier to work toward withdrawal from Vietnam.

They have been cowed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Gordon said, and have betrayed their antiwar supporters by endorsing President Nixon's standstill cease-fire. He said the Nixon plan leaves intact Nixon's support for the Thieu-Ky regime, continues U.S. intervention in Indochina and sets no date for withdrawing all the troops.

The coalition advocates immediate withdrawal. "The tragedy is that the Senate doves have hailed the speech and called for a moratorium on protest against the war," Gordon said. "There is no moratorium on the killings in Southeast Asia, no moratorium on the bombings there and no

moratorium on the Thieu-Ky repression against the anti-dictatorship forces."

"We don't think there is going to be any violence. We don't think it's going to upset the election," said Mrs. Ruth Gordon, Colby of New York representing the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Gordon said he expected the biggest rallies or marches Oct. 31 to be in New York City and Boston.

California requests extradition of Collins

By United Press International A request by California authorities to have convicted coed slayer John Norman Collins extradited to face trial in the strangling of a 17-year-old girl has been referred to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Gov. Miliken received the request from California Gov. Ronald Reagan Monday. If the request is in order, it is expected Miliken will grant extradition. Collins, 23, a former senior at Eastern Michigan University in

Ypsilanti, was found guilty of first-degree murder Aug. 19 in the sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, a freshman at EMU. The girl was killed July 23, 1969, and was the last of seven young women slain under similar circumstances in the area.

In California, Collins has been charged with first-degree murder in the sex slaying of Roxie Ann Phillips, 17 of Milwaukie, Ore., near Salinas in June, 1969. Authorities said Collins was visiting California at the time.

Presently he is serving a life prison term at Southern Michigan Prison. A motion for a new trial was taken under advisement Friday by Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin.

Final decision on trial of 124 still uncertain

Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, Monday has not yet decided whether to continue prosecution of the remaining 124 persons arrested May 19 at the Union

Scodeller said he hopes to reach a decision "sometime next week or maybe next week." He was out of town Saturday, which prevented reaching a decision last week.

Scodeller said he wants to confer with a few other people connected with the trial so he can "piece together" the remaining factors. Getting testimony in its proper context is one factor, he added.

His final decision will pertain to all 124 persons "one by one," he said. No final trials are scheduled in the future, he said.

Scodeller said he discussed the situation with University officials last week. He added would not make a decision continuing prosecution without discussing the matter with officials concerned.

International News

Canada is expected to announce today recognition of Communist China, Japanese news reports said Monday. The reports, quoting Japanese government officials, said Canada and Communist China reached agreement to establish formal diplomatic relations. The reports could not be confirmed immediately.

* * *

The United States in a move to gain freedom for four Americans held in East Germany has restricted the granting of visa to East Germans, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources said the restriction was ordered as a result of a seven-year sentence imposed Sept. 25 on Marc Huessy, 21-year-old graduate student from Jericho, Vt. An American mission spokesman called the sentence shocking.

Huessy was convicted of "provocation" hostile to the state for saying that the East German Government would collapse if Soviet troops left.

His father and mother were in Berlin Monday in an effort to see Huessy, arrested January 4.

National News

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to take a look at two obscenity cases — one involving importation of sexy pictures, the other the right of a commercial pornography dealer to use the mails.

The two cases were among a handful which the court, in brief orders, said it would review during the new term, which opened a week ago.

* * *

President Nixon has vetoed a bill to clamp a ceiling on broadcast spending by candidates for major public office, the White House announced Monday.

The President said the bill "plugs only one hole in a sieve." Nixon's action was announced on the last day he had to chart his course on the measure, which cleared Congress by wide margins.

White House officials, however, said that "we think we have reasonable expectations" that the veto will be sustained.

The Senate will have first crack at Nixon's veto, his fifth since taking office. Two vetoes were over-riden and two were sustained.

* * *

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told Texans in Lubbock Monday a vote for Republican senatorial candidate George Bush is a vote to help retire Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., long-time Vietnam war critic, from the Foreign Affairs Committee chairmanship.

Republicans would name the chairman if they won control of the Senate.

Agnew said in a speech prepared for Texas voters — who have a choice between candidates considered about equally conservative — that if they vote for the Democrat, Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., "you're voting for his radical, liberal associates who run the Senate and his party."

Agnew said he was commissioned to tell Texans that President Nixon "is personally, strongly behind the campaign of his close friend, George Bush."

Michigan News

A big local United Auto Workers union in Warren roared "no" Monday when the international UAW urged some of its workers to resume work at General Motors' Technical Center and work on ways to combat pollution despite a four-week-old strike.

Irving Bluestone, co-director of the UAW's GM department, recommended that 306 union members be permitted to work on GM projects involving pollution and safety. Otherwise, he said, the union would damage its reputation as a fighter against pollution.

But approximately 2,500 members of the 5,000-member local who turned out defied the international union and voted to support local union leaders who opposed sending anyone back to work.

* * *

The Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards Monday unanimously endorsed the anti-parochial amendment on the November ballot.

Edward Dewey, president of the group, said the endorsement was a continuation of the organization's policy "to provide public funds only for public schools."

Have You Been Getting Yours Lately?

If you're an off-campus resident, living in an apartment building, co-op, fraternity house or private multi-dwelling unit, you should be receiving the State News in the morning. If you're not, phone 355-3447, and we'll see that you start getting yours.

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Trustee hopefuls hit liberalized policies

Republican candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees, David Diehl and Richard Ernst, issued a statement Monday condemning liberalized policies at the university.

Cited as examples of liberalized policies were: educational dormitory living in the same floor, room next to room; open house regulations — permitting visitation to each other's rooms at any time of the day or night; alcohol allowed in dormitories and contraceptive services for all students.

"We are unequivocally opposed to the experimental educational living plan approved by Snyder-Phillips dormitory," Diehl and Ernst said.

"Experimenting with the lives of moral values of young people in an atmosphere contributing to moral degradation is an example of a lack of University responsibility," they added.

The two Republicans also said they feel the regulation permitting students over 21 to drink alcoholic beverages in the

dormitories "cannot help but encourage under-age drinking with rooms of 21-year-olds a convenient distribution point for under-age students."

"Contraceptive services," they said, "for married students and those over 21 years of age can be appropriate as part of the total health service offered at the

University hospital. However, service for those under 21 without parental knowledge or consent goes much too far."

Diehl and Ernst said the Democratic majority on the board, and, in particular, Board Chairman Don Stevens, should be "held responsible for these conditions."

Violence hurts right to dissent: Milliken

SOUTHFIELD (UPI) — Violent dissenters could ultimately destroy the right to dissent, says Gov. William G. Milliken.

Campaigning for re-election in this Detroit suburb Sunday, Milliken told the Sharkey Zedek Mens Club, "We are seeing an ugly turn in the direction of protest."

"The great danger in this turn of events is that those who commit violence in the name of dissent could, in the process,

destroy the right of dissent."

Rather than using bombs and burning buildings as an expression of dissent, Milliken said, "we can save democracy only by setting fire to the conscience of America."

Earlier this weekend, Milliken told the United Press International Editors of Michigan in a meeting at Sugar Loaf Village near Traverse City that he would announce in detail a blueprint for a war on crime this week.



Sunny studies

Over the weekend the Indian summer sun heaved what could be its last sigh of radiance this year, and two MSU students grabbed the chance for an uninhibited study outside. When autumn winds slash the crumpling leaves, the couple will be forced to relocate activities in a more favorable — and secluded — climate.

State News photo by Norm Payea

CURFEW LIFTED

Pontiac schools reopen

PONTIAC (UPI) — City officials reopened schools in this industrial city Monday where black and white students battled for three days, leaving five shot.

Although a four-day curfew was lifted on Sunday, the state of emergency remained in effect. Under the state of emergency, the 85,000 residents of this town north of Detroit are forbidden to gather in groups of more than four, buy alcohol or purchase gasoline in containers.

The city spent a quiet weekend under the curfew, although 33 persons were arrested for curfew violations Saturday night and Sunday morning.

West Bloomfield — to consider passing ordinances which would make parents partly liable for the children's criminal acts.

The ordinances would impose on parents maximum punishments of \$500 fines and 90 days in jail for crimes committed by their children.

Troy and West Bloomfield vote on the proposal tonight, while the Pontiac City Council, which unanimously passed the measure on its first reading Friday, takes a final vote on it Tuesday.

"It's about time parents became cognizant of what their children are doing," July R. Famularo, Mayor of Troy, said. "We think the situation in the entire world is the fault of failing family ties."

Bloomfield Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan said, "We're constantly running into kids wandering the streets after midnight, getting into trouble and raising hell when their parents don't even know

Two black youths have been charged with assault with intent to commit murder in the shootings of the white students, and one Mexican-American youth has been charged with the same offense in the shooting of the black youth.

Ordinances considered

The disturbances in part have led city officials in Pontiac and two Detroit suburbs — Troy and

B 52 bombers hit infiltration routes

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Strategic Air Command (SAC) sent its full Pacific fleet of B52 bombers over Laos Monday for a fourth straight day of saturation raids against the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

About 30 of the mammoth bombers unloaded 30 tons each of explosives on North Vietnamese supply depots, transfer points and infiltration routes running southward in the jungles of eastern Laos.

The sustained bombing campaign was timed for the onset of the dry season in Laos as the monsoon rains depart. In this period, the North Vietnamese regularly step up the movement of reinforcements and supplies to their hideout bases at the trail's

terminals in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

As on the three previous days, the Strategic Air Command concentrated all or nearly all its Thailand-based B52s on Laos, guiding the high-flying bombers to targets with radar signals from the ground.

Once again, there were no B52 raids on Cambodia or South Vietnam. Only one B52 strike has been flown over South Vietnam since Friday, and none in Cambodia.

In South Vietnam, ground fighting continued in a now-familiar pattern of small actions, while in Cambodia the foe kept up the pressure on government positions close to Phnom Penh.

Reports from the Cambodian capital said enemy commandos attacked and apparently overran a government outpost 20 miles north of Phnom Penh on the west bank of the Mekong River.

These reports said five Cambodian soldiers were killed and 20 were missing and presumed captured, comprising most of the defenders of the government outpost.

A Cambodian military spokesman in Phnom Penh reported a third straight night of attacks against Moat Kraeas Krao, a defensive position only five miles from Phnom Penh on the east bank of the Mekong.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam is running slightly ahead of President Nixon's timetable.

It said U.S. troop strength has dropped below the 384,000 that Nixon had set earlier as a figure to be reached by Thursday.

The command's weekly summary of troop strength listed 384,000 men in South Vietnam as of last Thursday, and a spokesman said withdrawals since Thursday brought the total below the 384,000 mark.

Clergymen counsel women with problem pregnancies

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

If you are young, unmarried and pregnant, you need professional help. You need someone to listen to your problem and help you resolve the conflict. Where do you go?

If you are a woman in the East Lansing area, you can seek the assistance of the Michigan State University Center for Problem Pregnancy Counseling. The number is 464-10.

What do clergymen know about problem pregnancies? Plenty. Seventeen ministers who began volunteer service a year and a half ago are experienced in the art of counseling.

They also provide, without fee, referrals to reputable gynecologists, medical laboratories and adoption agencies.

Center offers help on Ghana

The African Studies Center will present a discussion at 7:30 p.m. on "Ghana: The Years of Mahatma" in 106B Wells Hall.

Dr. L. Bretton, a professor at State University College at Brockport, N.Y., and Ernst Amin, professor of political science at Montclair College, New Jersey, will be the speakers.

Bretton, author of "The Rise and Fall of Kwame Nkrumah," contended that Ghanaian politics followed a strict pattern of personal rule under Kwame Nkrumah. Benjamin regards this as accurate.

Bretton is a former member of the political science faculty at Wayne State University since his return from Ghana in 1966.

City clerk continues check of voter forms

Registration takes a matter of minutes for the citizen, but city officials the process is still going on.

Registration books were officially closed Oct. 2, but Mrs. Beverly Colizzi, city clerk, is still checking each application for errors.

"I won't have an opportunity to check each one before the election," she said. "But that doesn't mean they won't go on the books. I will check them all when I have the opportunity."

Colizzi said she continued, "Normally we get involved when one of the three forms is not signed or the voter identification card we send out comes back with an 'unknown' on it."

Colizzi explained the city clerk is required by law to send the registration card to the address the registrant has listed as his home.

There are any questions as to the validity of the applicant's registration, Mrs. Colizzi said, she looks at the location of the address, the former address or checks with the MSU Registrar's office. An invalid application is cancelled by the city clerk and the applicant is liable for perjury, she said.

"We've never prosecuted anyone to this date," Mrs. Colizzi said, "but that doesn't mean we wouldn't."

Colizzi said she has found two invalid applications so far and they will be removed from the registration books.

No records are kept. No sermons are given. A policy of complete confidentiality is observed regardless of age or marital status.

"We believe that the recognition and alleviation of all human suffering in our time is of paramount importance," said the Rev. Richard Leas, Problem Pregnancy director in Lansing and minister of Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

"The greatest thing is to hear a woman say she feels better after having talked with us."

The Rev. Mr. Leas said the average client is unmarried, 19 or 20 years old, Protestant and seven to eight weeks pregnant. The woman usually lacks experience with contraceptives. She is usually seeking an abortion. Problem pregnancy counselors can help her safely terminate her pregnancy with a legal operation in a New York or California hospital.

"We refer clients only to competent, professional and legal sources," The Rev. Mr. Leas stressed. "We are aware that there are other agencies that will help pregnant women, but they are primarily concerned with the termination itself."

"We want to prepare the client for what is about to happen, and we want to make certain she can handle the emotions that accompany this type of experience. New York doctors have told us that our clients are the best prepared to undergo an abortion. We also want to follow up on every case and urge women to come talk their experience over with us," he said.

The woman is made aware of all the alternatives open to her. Together counselor and client explore the possibilities: carrying the child full term and keeping it, adopting it, marrying or terminating the pregnancy.

"We do not emphasize one alternative over the other," he

said. "It is the client's decision." Problem pregnancy counselors are knowledgeable in the areas of human sexuality, contraception and family planning and pregnancy testing. They also keep a file on legal and illegal abortion clinics as a "rumor control" service for clients.

"Sometimes girls call us for help in obtaining a termination when they are not actually pregnant. We find that many girls are ignorant of matters of sex and the use of contraceptives," The Rev. Mr. Leas said.

"We try to make the girl see that she should be asking herself a very important question — 'Why am I sexually involved with this person?' Human sexuality is a complex matter. The giving and receiving between two persons is more important than coitus itself."

Sex education is important, he said, but it is not the most important issue involved.

"We are going through a very difficult time," he said. "We are sorry for any inconvenience caused by the Killy cancellation. Tickets are still good for the Nov. 9 show or may be refunded after Nov. 6."

healthy trend," he said, "but understanding the meaning of human relationships is more essential than knowing the names of the sexual parts of the body."

Most of the women who come to Problem Pregnancy counselors were referred by area doctors or by the Listening Ear, a local crisis intervention center. Others find out about the organization through friends, posters or newspaper articles.

"Two girls were in this afternoon to volunteer to make posters for the dorms," the Rev. Mr. Leas said. "We also use film strips and other publicity."

The Lansing organization is affiliated with Ann Arbor, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Saginaw counseling services.

HOMECOMING & Judy Collins

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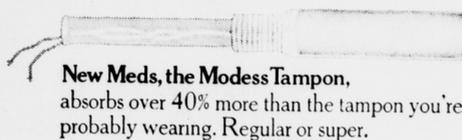
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TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Playing the 'off-the-record' game

At this point in his first term of office Franklin Roosevelt had held 150 Washington press conferences. President Nixon has held 12. It has changed the whole tone here. It has made the presidency once-removed.

Other Nixon officials follow the off-the-record White House pattern. The bold, direct press conference, "How about it, Mr. Nixon?" has turned into the timid newsleak, and news ooze.

Enter a new vocabulary. Settling back in his chair the Anonymous High Official breathes heavily, glances round the oblong table, notes the poised pencils and makes his decision: will his information be on-the-record; off-the-record; half-and-half; background; deep background; very deep background; formula attribution ("usually well-informed

sources")? Everybody plays this game today in Washington, it has succeeded hoola hoop and frisbee. Does Agnew's attack on the Scranton campus unrest report represent Mr. Nixon's own views? Mr. Nixon isn't there to ask. How about the Middle East? You can get Mr. Nixon's supposed feelings filtered out from a secretary, or grab an early edition of some newspaper before the story is killed where Mr. Nixon has seen executives, or you can subscribe to Women's Wear Daily.

The lively Henry Kissinger is the most prolific anonymous briefer. Press Secretary Ron Ziegler brings him in: "The ground rules are as they have been in the past," says Ziegler: "Administration officials' no direct quotations." A reporter asks, "Are you going to give us copies to take

away or just to look at?" Ziegler: "I haven't decided that yet." Kissinger: "You will get the text as soon as we put the verbs into it." (Laughter). Once when the cover was "high official source", Kissinger brightly suggested that reporters add, "with an accent."

An Eastern European reporter made surreptitious approaches to an American colleague to find out the Kissinger pitch on a recent crisis; he learned that the statement was available — no revelation of source, of course. Under this admirable arrangement everybody reads what Kissinger says except the American people. As to direct Q and A's to Nixon, that has happened only a dozen times here since he took office.

There's always the question whether it's "on or off" — the record, that is, John and Martha Mitchell have complicated that. Are comments at a cocktail buffet at a black-tie dinner automatically "off"? The Women's National Press Club put on a recent whinging where the attorney general commented easily about "these stupid bastards who are running our educational institutions," and declared that with campus violence "this country is going so far right you are not even going to recognize it."

A reporter from Women's Wear Daily said she identified herself at the start of the conversation for an interview. She listened as the attorney general characterized Kissinger as an "egocentric maniac who

looked like inspired Administration warnings to Russia promptly got into some early editions, apparently not all to the displeasure of the White House. The official Voice of America eagerly put them out round the world. As the NY Times dryly observed, the White House "did not deny" them, and "did not seem deeply perturbed that its tough tone was being communicated to other countries."

The other day a party of reporters had breakfast with Pennsylvania's former governor William Scranton, chairman of the Commission on Campus Unrest. It was partly on the record, partly off. The Commission's report, incidentally, is remarkably even-handed, denouncing violence, and also the official provocations that create violence. Presidential commissions, of course, are not created to get something done but to save the president from having to do anything. The Scranton report was terribly awkward for Nixon because it urged moderation, lowered voices and reconciliation just as Spiro was in full whoop. It was all the more awkward because tall, sad-faced Scranton, besides being an impeccable Republican, is everything the Administration isn't — dispassionate, aristocratic and magnanimous.

Well, an odd thing happened: First Gov. Scranton was there and then, presto, in the same chair sat a spectral "Commission Source." We get used to that sort of

Martha Mitchell rises above all this... The other morning she explained that she was speaking from her upstairs bathroom, "so John won't hear me talking to you."

loves to appear in newspapers with Jill St. John, but who's brilliant and indispensable when he gets back to his office." What she heard she reported.

A protest exploded instantly from the Department of Justice. Who issued it — "A Justice Department spokesman.

Martha Mitchell rises above all this. When she is in the mood, often late at night, she calls up a wire service and denounces somebody. The other morning she explained that she was speaking from her upstairs bathroom, "so John won't hear me talking to you." No off-the-record commentator, she.

Nixon is an old hand at this sort of thing. In April, 1954, he spoke "of-the-record" as he put it — to 600 editors and guests at a convention here, urging the United States to send troops into Indochina to help the French. Fortunately, Ike overruled him. Of course you can't be off-the-record before 600 people. Nixon is still belligerent, still off-the-record. In Chicago the other day he briefed local editors on the Near East. What

hide-and-seek, of course, in Washington, but it's a bit confusing at first, like Alvin interviewing the disappearing cat.

Chief Justice Burger called in two starved wire service reporters the other day for an off-the-record, not-for-attribution, deep-background on why the Court is hearing a batch of Southern school desegregation cases at the start of the new term. The combative chief justice aches to have the court understood, with some reason, but can the system stand the strain? Outside, the reporters looked at each other. How handle the story? Should they say, chummily, "It is learned"? Or start authoritatively, "An unimpeachable source in a black robe at the Supreme Court revealed today?"

Spiro Agnew ranges America chiding the press for irresponsibility. Very confusing. With "background" you omit the source, don't you? ... Or is that "deep background"? Sorry folks. I'm going off-the-record.

THE NEW REPUBLIC

EDITORIALS

As many interpretations as people who offer them

When parochialism passed the Michigan Legislature last spring, those opposed to public aid to nonpublic schools engaged in a massive petition drive to end parochialism once and for all through an amendment to the state constitution.

Although that amendment, Proposal C on the ballot, would undoubtedly end parochialism, consequences of the measure may be far more reaching.

Proposal C states that "no public monies or property shall be appropriated or paid" to nonpublic schools.

After the amendment was placed on the November ballot, Gov. William G. Milliken, a proponent of parochialism, asked John W. Porter, acting superintendent of public instruction, to analyze the "potential impact" of the amendment.

Porter said the amendment, if adopted, could mean an end to existing programs and services in nonpublic schools, including an end to fire and sanitation services and present property tax exemptions. Porter also claimed the amendment would prohibit interscholastic sports between schools if public facilities are used and would "jeopardize" certain federal funds currently granted to nonpublic schools.

Milliken, who proposed parochialism in the first place, of course claimed that the amendment "goes too far and its implications are too great."

But gubernatorial Democratic candidate Sander Levin, a leading foe of parochialism, also opposed Proposal

C, saying the amendment would also prohibit auxiliary services such as drivers' education programs. But Levin also claimed that Porter's analysis "grossly exaggerates" the effects of the proposed amendment.

Fellow Democrat Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley joined Levin in that claim last Thursday when he offered his informal opinion. Kelley contended that the proposal would, indeed, eliminate most auxiliary programs for nonpublic schools, but would not affect regular government services or tax exemptions.

Kelley noted, however, that of the six staff members who studied the proposal, no two agreed completely on the interpretation. The answer would have to come from the Michigan Supreme Court.

Kelley thinks the proposal would not end public transportation for nonpublic school students or affect athletic events, but would prohibit teachers from working under a "shared time" arrangement between public and nonpublic schools.

If all this seems confusing, it is only because no one, from the attorney general to the superintendent of public instruction to the Governor to his opponent, can agree on the amendment's implications.

In short, it would be disastrous to write into the constitution an amendment the implications of which are, at least, unclear, and possibly far more extensive than intended. Thus far, as many interpretations have been offered as people who have offered them.

Legal system on trial in Washtenaw hearing

In Washtenaw County Circuit Court Friday our legal system will go on trial. There is every reason to believe that it will fail the test.

The past few months have witnessed the closure of many pop concerts on grounds of being public nuisances. Ten Ann Arbor residents are suing in circuit court to stop yet another orgy of drug abuse and loud behavior. The difference is that this event is the MSU - University of Michigan football game.

We can already hear the cries of "foul" from the myriad fans and alumni of these two universities.

Misplaced memos

To: The Quebec Liberation Front

Re: Political kidnappings

Gentlemen —

We'll give you the \$500,000 if you'll take Spiro.

— Almost everybody

Football freaks will contend that the suit is nothing more than an attempt at harassment, that football games have long been socially sanctioned as "harmless."

This is precisely the point of the suit. The wording of the suit is virtually identical to one recently used to block a pop concert in Ann Arbor. The only difference is the relative numbers of backers for the two causes.

The ten plaintiffs are subverting neither the letter nor the intent of the law. It is the courts that have painted themselves into a corner, not the people. Unjust, repressive rulings in the past have laid the groundwork for the present snafu.

There are only two possible equitable decisions in this case. One: In line with established precedents and quasi-legal reasonings, the court must ban the game. Two: The court could allow the game and, at the same time, overturn earlier findings regarding pop festivals — and be prepared to mediate any number of damage suits filed by the concert supporters.

We have every confidence, however, that the court will arrive at a third pronouncement: The football game is going to it, and pop concerts are not because "freaks" do not get to vote.



POINT OF VIEW

Report needs certain clarifications

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view is presented by MECHA (Movimiento y Esfuerzo Chicano de Aztlan), an organization of Mexican-Americans living in the Lansing area.

The East Lansing Coalition Movement Monday night (Sept. 30, 1970) in Anthony Hall, in our opinion was reported in a vague and confusing manner and we therefore feel that certain clarifications need to be made.

OUR READERS' MIND

Critical U. gives chance to learn

To the Editor:

"I am asking that you give consideration to a new course..." "I believe it is your job as leading academicians to meet this challenge by advocating that a course of this nature be introduced."

These are quotes taken from a recent letter to the editor, written by a student who saw the need for a specific course and who had the incentive to make this need known. Unfortunately, it is doubtful that a letter to the State News is going to make this course a reality in the winter catalogue.

But wake up, puppets! There is a way to meet your individual educational necessities. There are ears that will listen to

We quote: "Al Rivas, representing the Mexican-American Students at MSU (MECHA), said that the Chicano students had called their own moratorium on the Indochinese war because the white peace movement had served only to awaken a consciousness in the white community, but had stopped short of ending the war."

To begin with, the nationwide L.A. Chicano Moratorium, which the State News failed to explain accurately, was not called simply by students. Superficial

acquaintance with the event would have informed any outsider to the brown community that it (the moratorium) was strongly supported by the Chicano community. Motivation for the Chicano Moratorium arose from the racism of the white peace movement and the need to mobilize an effective Chicano Draft Resistance. During its 10 year history, the peace movement has failed miserably to achieve its purpose, namely the end to American aggression in Southeast Asia. This peace movement has, however,

accomplished certain things which are salient to the understanding of the Chicano Moratorium, i.e., it has raised the white middle-class consciousness to the total immorality of American aggression in Vietnam and the Selective Service System. While white middle-class youths are attaining legal, medical and student deferments or fleeing to Canada, the local draft boards continue to fill their quotas with black and brown people. It is in reference to this fact, that the Chicano youth is saying, "Ya Basta." Enough.

Furthermore, California is no better than Michigan, which brings us to the issue that the universities have systematically adhered to admissions policies that are culturally slanted, biased and blatantly racist in nature in order to exclude us from acquiring a higher education.

Regarding employment, how many Chicano faculty do we have on the campus? For example, has the Romance Language Dept. any Chicano faculty? And if not, why? Have they actively attempted to recruit? What programs of significance in the area of research, curriculum or community action has the Center for Urban Affairs developed and implemented in the Chicano section of Lansing — here in the very backyard of MSU, we emphasize. If this society is going to cease in its attempt to make a factory and military class out of the Chicano, the significant steps must be made in the briefly outlined areas cited above.

In conclusion, MECHA is pleased to see the State News venture into a "new" ethnic area, not because of individual needs for self-aggrandisement, but because many concerned students at MSU want to read and hear about the issues that pertain specifically to the Mexican-American. We further hope that the perspective of the American Indian concerning educational conditions and the economic needs of the people will also begin to appear in the minority column of the State News.

Carroll Hawkins
Assoc. Professor of political science
Oct. 9, 1970

Sharman Spieser
Detroit sophomore
Oct. 9, 1970





Canvassers given do's, don'ts

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

"Try to dress like you used to in high school; i.e., skirts, blouses, sweaters, bras," suggests the "Guide to canvassing" of the Movement for a New Congress (MNC).
The pamphlet, given to MNC door-to-door canvassers, is a brief, often humorous list of do's and don'ts designed to help the canvassers achieve maximum positive impact on the people they meet.
As for personal appearance, the guide is very explicit. "This is extremely important because it is the first impression the voter will get of you. Hair should be combed and beards trimmed and clean in nonbeard places."
"You should dress so as to alienate no one. In this, if necessary, compromise yourself for The Cause, i.e., wear straight clothes. Boys should wear shoes and socks - not

sandals. Student's probably should avoid ties - they relate to tax collectors, etc. - a student should appear as he is expected to be: collegiate.
"American flags which are discreetly displayed would be appropriate," the guide continues.
"Girls: be soft - selling - many people are afraid of liberated girls."
MNC advises its canvassers to use a peaceful approach, not to be fanatical, and to avoid rhetoric.
"Don't talk about 'legal rights' (brings to mind students' legal rights to picket, protest and assemble which connotes the riots, etc.). Don't speak of the 'love people' (connotes a fornicating generation)."
Specific canvassing tactics include the suggestion to let the female member of the team do the introductions. "She is less likely to have a door slammed in her face."
The pamphlet suggests that canvassers "emphasize the

national nature of the movement. Be patriotic but not idiotic. Be idealistic but not ideological.
"DON'T ARGUE!" the pamphlet implores. It claims that MNC is seeking to change the voter's mind, "not to confront him. Never be argumentative."
"Veterans of other wars relate Vietnam to their patriotic experiences," the guide says. Such a situation apparently confronts MNC canvassers quite often. The pamphlet suggests "agreeing with and supporting the past wars as necessary because theirs was a good cause. Ask them to explain the cause in Vietnam and then argue that point."
When "people are worried about losing their war-related jobs or about the logistics of reconverting a war economy into a peace economy," the pamphlet suggests saying that "inflation is due to the war - war is a drag on economy; it is like flushing our gross national product down the toilet."

LACKS SUFFICIENT FUNDING

Basic research seen vital, abused

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Barnett Rosenberg, MSU biophysicist whose current work may soon result in a significant new cancer drug, credits his discovery to the open-ended nature of the much-abused basic research.
In a recent interview Rosenberg emphasized the usefulness of such research and described its role in finding platinum compounds which have proved highly successful in treating advanced cancer. Now under study by the National Cancer Institute, the drugs may soon be released for tests on humans.
"Basic research lacks sufficient funding," he said, and is criticized by those who feel it does not belong on university campuses.
"The funding problem reflects change in society, similar to the transition in England around 1800 from the Age of Reason to the Romantic Age," Rosenberg



BARNETT ROSENBERG

said. "Now, as then, the change emphasizes youth and moves the society from the rational to the

irrational approach to problem-solving."
Politicians react to popular attitudes, he said, by cutting funds for research.
Research and the campus are naturally compatible, he added, because students and professors must meet real problems.
"This is how we develop good scientists and good research," he said. "Nothing can replace the old apprentice system where the student is thrown into a basic research situation where creativity and intuition are nurtured. We can't stimulate creativity, per se, but a fertile environment helps. There, the student can develop good reactions, and learn to recognize significant problems and how to attack them."
If such a training system seems expensive, Rosenberg said, all the cost can be repaid by just one good idea.
Discovery of the platinum drugs can be termed an accident, but an accident in the same vein

as Roentgen's discovery of the X-ray and Pasteur's discover of microbes as the source of disease, Rosenberg said.
"The laboratory is just a place for organized accidents to happen in. But the scientist must be trained to recognize their significance when they occur."
As a biophysicist, Rosenberg's idea began about 10 years ago with "an exciting idea about the effects of electric fields on the cell division process."
It progressed into a series of experiments in which bacteria were exposed to an electric field between supposedly inert platinum electrodes. Contrary to then-known laws of science, the platinum began contaminating and affecting the growth of the bacteria.
"It was a 'eureka' moment,"

said Rosenberg, when his research team realized the potential of this unexpected reaction. "We were literally jumping off the floor."
The initial discovery occurred over six years ago, he explained, and a number of developments transpired before it was recently submitted to the National Cancer Institute. It took six months, for instance, to realize that the active agent was not the electric field, but the platinum electrode.
"We were looking for a biophysical, not a biochemical, effect," he said.
The team then spent three years working on different platinum compounds, and another three years on their experiments with cancerous rodents, he said.
Both a great deal of luck and MSU's vast research expertise

were instrumental in the fairly rapid progress of this phase, Rosenberg added.
"Every department involved provided us with a number of different approaches to the problems," he said. "And then there was the phenomenal, almost mystical, good luck. I've never before heard of a research project that had the luck this one did. It seemed almost every time we encountered a blank wall, there was some piece of luck that helped us overcome it and proceed further."
In light of such breakthroughs, Rosenberg feels the federal attitude towards medical research and public health is almost criminal.
"The government can spend \$300 million to go to the moon to bring back 100 pounds of rock," he said, "while that same amount is all we're spending for cancer research."

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Admissions policy board to meet in Grand Rapids

The Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition will hold hearings from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Grand Rapids.
This is the third of six such meetings the commission is holding throughout the state to allow citizens to tell MSU officials how they feel about admissions practices and the role of the University. Previous meetings were in Detroit and

participate.
President Wharton will preside over the hearing with Commission Director Ira Polley and Provost John E. Cantlon.
This is the first time in recent

history that a public institution of higher education has called hearings on the issue of admissions policy. The commission itself has been meeting since June 1.

Judy Collins
& HOMECOMING

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'Virgin'—compelling insight into woman's inner turmoil

"The Virgin and the Gypsy" is a richly textured, quietly compelling film about a young woman and her rebellion against a household and society that demands she conform.

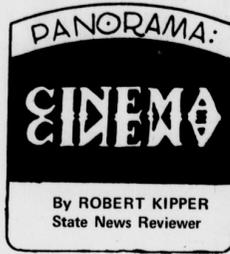
Based on D. H. Lawrence's last novel, it comments on many of his familiar topics: the

hypocrisy of most social standards; the self-righteousness of organized religion; the monotony of a passive existence; the mystery of sexual involvement and the necessity of following one's own instincts and emotions rather than the codes and regulations of others.

After being away at school, Yvette and sister Lucille return to their minister father, spinster aunt, near-senile grandmother and the sedate house of their childhood. Lucille soon readjusts but Yvette finds homelife unbearable with its stifling routine and unrelenting quiet.

Discontent leads to questioning the people and the society around her. She meets a handsome gypsy and a near-divorced woman and her kept lover and looks to them for a release from monotony. Her father disapproves of her associations but Yvette refuses to give them up merely for appearance's sake.

For a long period she interacts in both the stiff, pious culture of her father and the freer, more spontaneous life styles of her new companions, learning eventually to reject the former



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Joanna Shimkus, who reminds one of a Jacqueline Bisset with depth, emerges a competent actress with her delicate, restrained performance as Yvette. Her suffering is conveyed with the subtlety of understated nuances, mournful glances and inner sighs. Franco Nero's hypnotic blue eyes and rugged appearance make the gypsy a commanding figure more than worthy of dominating a virgin's daydreams.

"The Virgin and the Gypsy," on its own terms, is a first-rate work that neither simplifies nor sensationalizes the Lawrence novel. It is a work that impresses rather than dazzles and prompts thought rather than mere response.

and accept the latter.

When a flood partially destroys her house and the gypsy takes her to bed, Yvette's last existing ties with her old life are shattered.

A quick appraisal might find "The Virgin and the Gypsy" uneven. But, on closer examination, one discovers a thorough detailing of a woman's inner struggle and a thought-provoking glimpse at the sources of her frustration.

The film never overwhelms the audience with its observations. Instead it illustrates them slowly, completely, flattering the audience's intelligence and doing justice to its source in the process. Director Christopher Miles and screenwriter Alan Patter use pauses and silent reflections as much as action and dialog to deliver their message.

Rarely before has a literary work been translated into such comprehensive visual terms. The misty landscapes and stunning photography are used not merely as adornment but as integral parts of the drama. They help explain Yvette's discontent rather than divert the mind from it.

SECOND - FLOOR FLUTIST

Parking ramp 'pied piper' found

By JUDY HAAS

Flute melodies of songs from the Moody Blues and Simon and Garfunkel can be heard on any clear night coming from an unseen Pied Piper in Parking Ramp No. 2 near the Computer

Center. On the second floor sits a tall, slender girl in bluejeans with her legs crossed on the hood of a green Mustang. When she bows her head, long, dark blonde hair completely covers her face.

As she plays variations of "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Nights in White Satin" and renditions of Jethro Tull, she is oblivious to cars that go by.

Eve Whitaker, East Lansing freshman, has come to the parking ramp since last summer when she attended MSU for her first term.

"I used to play in the stairwells of Mason - Abbot. They are marble and metal and

since there are three floors, it echoes a whole lot," she said.

"Then a friend of mine told me about the parking ramp. We used to come to the ramp about 2 a.m. and just play."

Miss Whitaker met her flute-playing friend, Lynn, during that first term.

"Everyone thought we were sisters," she said. "People who knew us well would get our names mixed up because we looked and acted so much alike."

Even Miss Whitaker herself said she has trouble telling her and Lynn apart in photographs.

"You know what they say about vibrations between people," she said. "Well, Lynn and I are on the same wavelength — whenever I'm not saying something too clear, she comes right out with the exact words I'm trying to say."

Miss Whitaker has played the flute for more than five years. Because she doesn't read music well, she listens to records by Jethro Tull, Ian Anderson and

the Moody Blues to pick up songs.

"I can't copy what they do," she said. "I have to do it my own way — thought for thought and emotion for emotion."

She varies moods by adding bits of jazz — blues in between songs to give her time to think about what she's going to go into next.

During the summer she said she really "got into" the Moody Blues and Jethro Tull.

"Jethro Tull is one of the coolest people," she said. "I saw him on television once."

"I like the way he plays," she said, "but I can't really play like he does."

Miss Whitaker still uses the first flute she has ever owned, the one she needed for fifth grade band.

Her mother traded in an old piccolo, and along with a little more money she got her daughter the flute.

"We got to choose the instrument we wanted to play," she said. "I tried the trumpet but it tickled my mouth so I tried the flute and liked it."

Miss Whitaker hasn't always enjoyed playing the flute.

"I hated it in school," she said. "I hated to march and they forced you to practice. I gave it

up after eighth grade because they didn't have any modern music to relate to."

"I got sick of Sousa marches," she said.

In her junior year of high school, she decided to play again but "had to learn all the keys over again."

"Because my flute is old, I had to tape it," she said, "so the bottom wouldn't fall off. The pads are worn down, too."

MSU grad to head Chicano aid program

An MSU graduate has been selected as head of the Spanish Speaking Information Office under the Model Cities program in Flint.

Daniel Soza Jr., Saginaw graduate student, will begin work October 20 in the newly created model cities position designed to act as a community affairs department for Flint's 12,000 Mexican-Americans.

Soza will initially be concerned with setting up adult education classes and a referral center.

"Flint, with its large Mexican-American population, has nothing like Lansing's Cristo Rey Community Center or Saginaw's Community Affairs Department (CAD), to aid Mexican-Americans," Soza said.

"I hope to build a referral center after knowing the city structure completely, and will know exactly where to refer people with various problems, what service they will get and the quality of service they will get."

As long range plans develop Soza intends to add extension agencies in the information office.

Prior to working in Flint, Soza was Spanish Affairs Coordinator for the Saginaw Model Cities.

He also served on the board of directors of the Community Affairs Dept. of the Saginaw diocese. Soza, representing Chicano youth was appointed by the Most Rev. Francis Reb, bishop of Saginaw, as one of 15 board members whose job is to organize and involve minority people in community organizations of political, social and economic backgrounds.

Soza was also vice chairman last year of Movimiento y Esfuerzo Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), the Chicano student organization on campus.

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The sound went with boatmen up from New Orleans. Lumberjacks in Coos Bay. Miners in Cripple Creek. Farmers in Dyess, the little town in Arkansas where I grew up.

Remember hearing it back then. Good times or bad, the humble harmonica has been in America's hip pocket as we grew up. And it's still there today.

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Lucky 'S', U-M a lowly no. 7

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Someone made a mistake when they set up the 1970 football schedule for the Spartans. They signed the University of Michigan as MSU's fourth opponent. It was supposed to be the University of Texas. That way the Spartans would probably have established an all-time record of having played the top three teams in the country on successive weekends.

gave the Spartans a "break," and only booked them for games with the nos. 3, 1 and 7 rated teams. That 7 belongs to Michigan but that could be lowered a couple of notches after last week's 29-0 (that's getting to be a familiar score to Spartan fans) win over Purdue. What really makes the win look big is that the week before the Boilermakers topped fourth ranked Stanford from the unbeaten ranks, 26-13.

While few coaches cherish the thought of having to face a nationally ranked team, almost any team would be a welcome sight to the Spartans at this point in the season. Notre Dame and Ohio State, both of whom beat the Spartans by an unspectacular 29-0 score, are probably the two best teams in the country and will be beating teams a lot worse than they beat the Spartans.

At his weekly Monday luncheon, Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said the Spartans played hard against the Bucks Saturday, but just couldn't get the offensive punch when they needed it.

blocking," Daugherty said. "We felt we had some break - away threat in there with Eric (Allen) and Bill (Triplett) and wanted Henry leading the way. He'll be more familiar with his fullback spot this week and we'll be running him more against Michigan."

The Spartans will get that sought-after break - away threat this week with the return of Earl Anderson. Anderson suffered a shoulder separation during spring drills and has been sidelined since. Daugherty indicated he'll use Anderson at tailback alternating him with Allen.

Purdue coach Bob DeMoss must know what Daugherty is going through, playing three top ranked teams in succession. His Boilermakers faced Notre Dame, Stanford (ranked 4th at the time) and Michigan on successive weeks. They were shutout by Notre Dame and Michigan but upset the Indians two weeks ago.

Someone noted that Purdue had beaten one of their three tough opponents. Daugherty in his usual smiling way replied, "I'll settle for that now."



Roadblock

MSU runners found Ohio State defenders to be immovable objects most of the time last Saturday. Flanker Bill Triplett finds that it's just as hard to go over the Buckeyes as it was to go around them.

State News photo by Jeff Milner

"We moved the ball somewhat against them, but when we got into their territory we couldn't do anything," Daugherty said. "It's certainly not a hopeless thing by any means though. Looking at the game films last night I could see some great plays which will go for us. Our backs, all of whom were in new positions, have another week to work at their new spots which should also help."

"Had we gotten on the scoreboard in the first half, I think we would have made a real dogfight out of it the rest of the game," Duffy added. "It's really

OSU STILL ON TOP

Little change in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stanford has ridden the strong passing arm of Jim Plunkett back into the nation's top 10 college football teams.

Plunkett, one of the most highly touted quarterbacks in the nation, passed for 276 yards Saturday as the Indians upset fourth-ranked Southern California, 24-14, to bounce back into the top 10. Stanford, upset by Purdue the previous week, captured the No. 9 ranking in the nation with its fourth victory in five games.

The top three remained the same; Ohio State gained 18 first place votes and 326 points from the 35-member United Press International board of coaches to capture the No. 1 ranking for the third consecutive week. Texas, the defending national champion, had 13 first place nominations and 298 points to finish second while Notre Dame, which had three first place votes, maintained its No. 3 ranking with 286 points.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio St. (18) (3-0)	326
2. Texas (13) (4-0)	298

3. Notre Dame (3) (4-0)	286	12. Southern California (3-1-1)	25
4. Nebraska (1) (4-0-1)	225	13. Colorado (3-1)	10
5. Mississippi (4-0)	193	14. South Carolina (3-1)	3
6. Air Force (5-0)	131	15. (tie) Georgia Tech (4-1)	2
7. Michigan (4-0)	118	(tie) Houston (2-1)	2
8. Auburn (4-0)	117	(tie) Tennessee (3-1)	2
9. Stanford (4-1)	97	(tie) UCLA (3-2)	1
10. Arkansas (4-1)	42	19. (tie) San Diego St. (5-0)	1
11. Arizona St. (4-0)	31	(tie) West Virginia (4-1)	1

Sayers' career over? Knee exam will tell

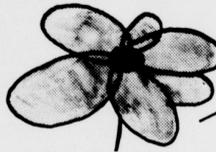
CHICAGO (UPI) - Whether Gale Sayers will ever be able to play football again will be determined within the next 48 to 72 hours, a Chicago Bears doctor said Monday.

The Bears' brilliant running back will undergo an examination of his left knee. Doctors will decide if surgery is necessary and

within two to three days later if Sayers will be able to resume his football career.

Sayers suffered ligament or cartilage damage Sunday when he tried to catch Alan Page as the 255-pound Minnesota Viking tackle was running 65 yards for a touchdown after recovering a fumble in the first half.

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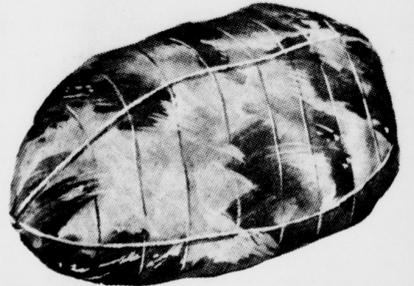
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- GLAMOROUS POSITION ground floor opportunity with multi-million dollar cosmetic company, \$10 an hour, and up, 337-1194. 10-10-16 DENTAL ASSISTANT for orthodontic office. Orthodontic experience necessary. Full or part time. 482-9695, days. 484-0702 evenings. 4-10-13

Employment

- PART TIME employment: 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. O ANN ARBOR Police Department Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the positions of patrolmen, Oct. 14, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, E. L. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should phone for appt. or come to the motel during times listed... 351-5500. PART TIME, earn up to \$50-\$75 per week. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C WAITRESS WANTED, Sugar Loaf Village. 21 and experienced. Call 482-4609. 5-10-16 ATTENTION WOMEN Sell life time metal engraved social security plates, and related items of interest. Big profits for your spare time. Item sells on sight due to its attractive appearance. No investment of any kind. Age no barrier. Excellent fund raiser for churches, schools, clubs, etc. Send for free sales kit. Write: COMMODORE PUBLICATIONS 104 E. Adrian Street Blissfield, Michigan 49228

For Rent

- CAR SPACE. Charles, East Lansing. \$7/month. Grass lawn. 332-2656. 1-10-13 VM STEREOs, for rent. \$9.50 per month. A to Z RENTAL. 337-1617. 6-10-16 TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. Call SELCO COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948. C TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours, UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C TV RENTALS. Color and black and white. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830. C PARKING 1/2 block from Berkey. \$25 per term. Call 351-3348. 5-10-14 PORTABLE DISHWASHERS. Compact Refrigerators, rentals. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES & TV. Grand Ledge, 627-2191. O

For Rent

- RENT A TV and watch your favorite program. NEJAC TV RENTALS, 337-1300. C NEW MANAGEMENT. 3 and 4 man. UNIVERSITY TERRACE, HASLETT ARMS, EVERGREEN. Walking distance to campus. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-1717, 351-9117. O STODDARD APARTMENTS. One bedroom, furnished, near campus. Call 351-8238. O AB - BODE, Holt. Modern 1 - 2 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Family living. Schools and stores close. Heat and utilities, except electricity. Starting at \$150. Call 669-6601 or 669-3676. 10-10-22 SAGINAW - NEAR. Furnished, 3 rooms and bath. After 5 p.m. 372-1974. 5-10-16 LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency apartment. 915 Lilac. \$120 plus electricity. Available now. 351-5696. 3-10-14 FLAT TO let: 4 man, \$50 each. Large, pleasant, close. 332-3226 days. 339-8450 after 7pm. C FURNISHED TWO bedroom for couple, or two related graduate men, \$125 plus utilities. ED 2-4770. 3-10-15 MATURE CONGENIAL girl needed for new 2 man mobile home. Super cheap. 351-9528. 3-10-15 EAST LANSING: furnished, efficiency, one bedroom. Near MSU. \$120-\$135, includes all utilities. Call 332-2446. 5-10-19 HURRY ONLY one left. Furnished one bedroom near downtown Lansing. Carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities. \$145/month plus electricity. Immediate occupancy. Phone WALTER NELLER CO. 489-6561. Weekends or evenings, 393-0206. 4-10-16 2 BEDROOM Deluxe. \$165 per month. No lease. Phone 337-2589. 3-10-13 TWO MEN for 4 man apartment. \$55 each. Large. Walking distance. 332-3255, days. C BOOZE! SMOKE! and chicks! Meadowbrook Trace is where it's at! One or two guys to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$70/month. 882-2271. 5-10-15 1130 BEECH - two bedroom student apartments. Furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O FANTASTIC RESULTS are what Want Ad users get. Try one yourself. MARRIED STUDENTS: spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning and kitchen appliances, otherwise unfurnished. 20 minutes from campus in Eaton Rapids. Modern brick building. \$160/month. Call Mr. Shimnoski, evenings, 663-4266. 5-10-13

For Rent

RENT A TV and watch your favorite program. NEJAC TV RENTALS, 337-1300. C

Apartments

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For Rent

TWO MAN available winter term. 135 Kedzie, one block from Mason - Abbott. 337-0731. 5-10-13

For Rent

- NEED TWO roommates. Luxury furnished 4-man apartment. \$85/month. No lease. One block from campus. Call after 6 p.m., 351-3685. TF TWO BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS NOW READY FOR LEASING. All new furniture and appliances. Next to campus, for 3 or 4 people or married couples. Large picture windows and balconies. Call 332-4432. COUPLE OR older singles. Very modern, furnished. 2 bedrooms, plus. Cedar at 196, near stores, on bus line. \$145. 663-8418. 1-10-13 ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 man apartment two blocks from Morrill. 351-7587. 3-10-15 WINTER TERM. One girl needed for four man. No deposit. Close. 351-1006. 2-10-14 GIRL OVER 22, share with two others. Own room. \$56. Deposit. 372-2856. 3-10-13 EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

For Rent

ONE MAN NEEDED. Own bedroom. Close to campus. Furnished. 351-3373. 5-10-16

For Rent

- CAMELOT APARTMENTS, 4901 South Pennsylvania. QUIET location for married, grad students and faculty. ONE bedroom furnished. \$150 monthly. Immediate possession. Call Manager, 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954. O UNIVERSITY VILLA: Three and four man, furnished, \$185 and up. 351-1669. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O GIRL NEEDED to share furnished apartment near campus. \$80. 351-6850. 5-10-13 DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS! Find the kind of home you want in today's Classified Ads. BAY COLONY, one and two bedroom, unfurnished. \$150 and up. 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

Burcham Woods Apartments

Furnished 1, 2, 3, & 4 man. Unfurnished Available. Swimming Pool. Ample Parking. From \$125. 745 Burcham Drive. Resident Manager 351-3118. If no answer 484-4014.

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM, call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

MODELOPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441

SIX, NINE and TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

Twyckingham 4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Alco Management Company

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. Artillerymen 31. Spring 30. Desiccated 31. Spring 8. Pullet 32. Peep show 35. Neuter pronoun 11. Everyone 36. Commotion 38. Selfish 12. Spindle 37. Selfish 13. Porter 40. Arctic bird 42. Red planet 14. Expertise 42. Red planet 16. Bewilder 43. Artifice 18. Absorbs 46. Frozen 20. Creek 49. Silkworm 21. Spiced molasses cookies 52. Lamb 24. Proper 53. Ashen 27. Chopping tool 54. Visible 28. Roost 55. Ecru

WATER BRACK ANADEM SUGAR SIMILAR RENO OMIT SUP NOT RAS ROMANCE AL FAN GAY KEN GAY SU UNICORN VAN ASA EVA FOUL HAVE AVARICE AGENA OPELET BESET TEARS

- DOWN 1. Nitrous oxide 6. Venerable 7. Close 8. Risk 9. Pipe fitting 10. Formerly light 15. Portable light 17. Postal code 19. Cat-o-nine-tails 21. Witches 22. Stage direction 23. Curtain material 25. Sweet flag 26. Fable 29. Sexangle 32. Vitamin B-3 34. Charlotte Bronte character 37. Herb of grace 39. Small island 41. Osculate 43. Emblem of morning 44. Generation 45. Digit 47. Frigate bird 48. Hideaway 51. That man

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55.

STORY DATSUN SALES 3165 E. MICHIGAN One Block From Campus 1970 1/2-TON DATSUN PICK-UP GET 40% MORE POWER FOR 90% OF YOUR JOBS. STORY PRICE \$1895POE FREE RUSTPROOFING WITH ANY DATSUN SALE DATSUN

Fall Leases One Bedroom Furnished \$160 - \$170 Unfurnished \$150 Two Bedroom Furnished \$180 - \$190 Unfurnished \$170 North Pointe Corner of Haslett Rd. and M-78 Roger Taskey 351-3420 Stan Guski 351-8160

1 4 Man Apt. Available at Riverside East Apts. 1310 E. Grand River BROKEN LEASE - AVAILABLE ON 9 mo. PERIOD PHONE 332-8292

For Rent

Wanted a male to room with 3 others at Meadowbrook Trace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 393-7678, between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1-10-13.

For Sale

WASHING MACHINE, new condition; bathroom cabinets, perfect; boat trailer hitch; VW ski rack, drapes; hamper, etc. 351-5543, East Lansing, S.

For Sale

ROYAL DELUXE Typewriter Portable, \$30. Phone 393-4625 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-15

For Sale

KEY 1968, 12x65, 2 bedroom. Bow window, fully carpeted, walnut paneling, plumbing for washer. Excellent condition. Lot at Stonegate. Priced to sell. 393-0287, 5-10-19

Real Estate

COUNTRY. NEW four bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Carpeted, \$25,000. 646-6376. O

Service

WASHINGS OR ironings. Guaranteed perfect. Minor repairs and buttons included. Expert finisher. Catch-ups welcome. 35 years experience. Private home. TU 2-1952, 5-10-14



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

and Student Advisors Council - School of Business. Also to be discussed will be the program for the remainder of the academic year.

The Lawyer will be at ASMSU from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon this term. Call 353-0659 for an appointment.

"SALVATION" needs you! All students interested in working on "Salvation" should plan to attend Wednesday's Rehearsal in Parlor C of the Union at 7:30 p.m. We need lighting, prop, stage and sound crews plus an entire promotion staff.

The MSU OUTING CLUB will feature a slide presentation on wild foods. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in 116 Nat. Sci. Bldg. Elections for the vacant office will be held at this time also.

FISHERIES & WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Wednesday, October 14 in room 183, Natural Resources Bldg. at 7 p.m. Plans for canoeing the Pine River will be finalized. Dr. Baker, MSU Museum Curator, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served, everyone is welcome.

PAINTING INTERIOR / exterior. Grad students. Reasonable and experienced. 372-8158, 3-10-15

Petitioning will be open all week for two at-large memberships on the Undergraduate Advisory Committee to the School of Business. Pick up petition forms in Dean Rainey's office: Room 7, Epley Center.

MSU Veteran's Wives Club will have an organizational meeting Wednesday, October 14 at 7 p.m. in the Community House, Whitehall Manor, Mt. Hope at Hagadorn. Wives and fiancées of veterans or servicemen are welcome. For further information call Linda Jayne, 351-5077. Rides available.

HOUSE CLEANING jobs desired. Call 351-6616, after 6 p.m. 2-10-13

Registered student organizations must re-register with ASMSU each year and do so by completing the appropriate form. The registration for this year is due Friday, October 23, 1970 and the form for this is available in the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services. When it is completed, this form should be returned to this office for verification. Organizations which fail to re-register will not be entitled to the privileges accorded registered student organizations. Their privileges include sponsorship of all University events, outside speakers, and revenue producing events, and the use of University services and facilities.

MSU STUDENTS FOR HART will hold an extremely important meeting this evening in Room 34 of the Union at 9 p.m. All concerned students are urged to attend. This meeting will be brief, and plans for canvassing and telephoning for the next two weeks will be discussed. We are planning a massive joint canvassing effort this Saturday. Call 353-5205 for further information.

PIANO AND guitar lesson for 10 and 13 year olds girls, in my home. Call between 5-45 - 6-45 p.m. 332-8363, 3-10-14

The MSU Scots Highlanders will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 35 of the Demonstration Hall Ballroom, and giving instruction in Bagpipe, Scottish Dance, and Scottish Drumming. We would like to hear from more experienced pipers at MSU.

Beta Beta Beta will meet Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 34, Union. Dr. James Braddock, professor of zoology, specialist in animal behavior will speak.

MOD LOOK also alterations, dressmaking. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Elliott, 372-4766, 5-10-16

Those interested in volunteering to help a child on a one - to - one basis in one of the MSU Volunteer Programs, please plan on attending the ONE - TO - ONE Orientation Training session, Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the "Captain's Room," Student Union.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Anthony.

SENIORS! Have your FREE yearbook picture taken now!!! Call 353-5292 for an appointment.

SDS will have a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 36 and 39 of the Union. All those interested in supporting the auto strikers should attend. Specific plans will be made for the October 11 demonstration to stop the GM recruiter. The November 3rd national demonstration in Detroit will also be discussed. Everyone welcome.

The following Free U classes will meet tonight: Jug Band - 8 p.m., 215 Evergreen; Vocations for Social Change - 9:15 p.m., grad advisors apartment in Phillips; Use and Abuse of the Masculine Role - 7 p.m., 103 Bessey; Basic Electronics (possibly concentrating on audio devices) - 7:30 p.m., 326 Student Services; Yoga - 7 p.m., Green Room, Union; Use of the Abacus - 9 p.m., 301 Bessey.

STUDENT, EXPERIENCED in sewing machine repair. Discount rates, in dorm service. Call 337-2229, 5-10-14

MSU RECREATION VOLUNTEER. Those volunteers who plan to work in one of the MSU Volunteer Recreation Programs, please plan on attending the Recreation Orientation Training session tonight from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the "Captain's Room," Student Union.

Students' International Meditation Society announces a Second Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, today at 8:00 p.m. in Conrad Auditorium. Immediately following the lecture, those who wish to begin Transcendental Meditation can make an appointment for personal instruction. For information, call 351-7168.

SEWING. WEAR better for less. Can make any kind of outfit and do alterations. Call 353-6802, 2-10-13

EARN EXTRA money doing radio commercials. We are looking for Announcers; actors; singers; musicians; impressionists. Call 393-3600 for free studio auditions. Lansing Sound Productions, 5-10-14

TRY the magic of a Want Ad to sell something you no longer need! Dial 355-8255 now!

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

The Most read ads in the paper are Want Ads. Try one now for results.

NATIVE FRENCH Student desires work tutoring French. Experienced. 393-8162 evenings. 5-10-14

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 21 years experience. 332-8384. C

Try The magic of Classified Ads to fill vacancies fast. Dial 355-8255 now!

ONE MALE Roommate for Twickingham. Own bedroom, reduced rent. See Joe at E-6 after 6 p.m. 5-10-14

DISSENTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. (Also editing). 351-8950. OO

DO YOU perform a Service? Tell the world with an advertisement in our Student Service Directory!

USED SCUBA tank, regulator. Also interested in accessories. Marci, 332-6547, 3-10-15

SPEND SOMETHING on yourself with the money you save! Check the household goods in today's Classified Ads!

WANTED! PRIVATE garage to rent for storage. Dry, clean. 332-2110 before 9 a.m. 1-10-13

CEDAR GREENS

1 Bedroom Furnished Short Term Leases Call 351-8631

Houses

FREE BEDROOMS. Northwest of Lansing, available for students. Call 484-3392, 5-10-16

Rooms

MAN for two bedroom flat. Own room. After 9:30 p.m., 6-7594, 5-10-15

For Sale

WALKER - JUMPER, stroller, wind-up swing. Excellent condition. Call IV 9-6248, 3-10-14

POSTER COLLECTORS

SAN FRANCISCO ROCK CONCERT POSTERS Full color. Out of print. Full size originals, from the Fillmore Auditorium. Guaranteed highest quality or money refunded. Originally cost \$1.50 ea. Limited offer 6 for \$4.95. We pay postage. ARBUCKLE BROS., 3871 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Ca. 94611.

Animals

ADORABLE REGISTERED Silver Toy Poodle, male, 1 year old. Good with children. \$65. 339-2742, 3-10-14

Personal

AGRICULTURE AND natural resource students: Picnic fun, October 18. Plan to attend. 2-10-13

Personal

GOLD COINS From 1792 to 1934 the U.S. Mint produced gold coins in denominations ranging from \$1 to \$50, the rarest probably being the 1822 \$5 gold piece.

Personal

If you're a "coin" collector, you'll find State News Classified Ads a gold mine of money saving values. Use Want Ads as a shopping guide to the best values in town.

Personal

STOLEN AT Owens Hall: one tape recorder. \$5 reward for return of tapes. 355-6172, 2-10-14

Personal

CAROL - WHAT a lovely sweater! Is this Organisation I'm backing Britain, part of the British Underground? Mother. 1-10-13

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing. Mail. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS, C-10-1

Personal

MEN: YOUR hair is a product of our business. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP, C-10-13

Personal

WOULD THE person who purchased the Fisher speakers from Wilcox Second Hand Store last week like to make a nice profit on resale of speakers? If so, phone 489-4619, 3-10-15

Personal

WOULD THE person who purchased the Garrard turntable from Wilcox Second Hand Store last week like to make a nice profit on resale of turntable? If so, phone 489-4619, 3-10-15

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Transportation

SPEND SOMETHING on yourself with the money you save! Check the household goods in today's Classified Ads!

Transportation

WANTED! PRIVATE garage to rent for storage. Dry, clean. 332-2110 before 9 a.m. 1-10-13

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STATE NEWS WANT ADS GET FAST RESULTS CALL 355-8255 NOW!

HOMECOMING & Judy Collins

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS * Complete front end repair and alignment * Brakes * Suspension * Wheel balancing * Steering LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center 124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

TEAC MAGNETIC TAPE SYSTEMS Heard The Latest? See TEAC's Model 24 Today! * 40-12000 Hz Response * Adjustable Playback Volume * Hysteresis Synchronous Motor * Two Precision Heads * Dual VU Meters Sold exclusively at: THE DISC SHOP 323 E. Grand River E. Lansing

悦華樓 YAT WAH Restaurant on any order of two complete dinners, the lower priced dinner will be 1/2 OFF Regular THIS COUPON Good after, 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday October 13, 14, 15 and 19 YAT WAH RESTAURANT 136 W. Grand River Across from Mary Mayo Hall Take Out orders & Reservations 351-5712

PROTECT YOUR EYES... From harmful sunrays with a new pair of sunglasses with plain or prescription ground lenses. We also carry a wide selection of frames and can make repairs on your damaged sunglasses while you wait. Bator Opticians 241 E. Saginaw end of Abbott Rd. (M-78) ED 2-5222

1 Apt. Available at the Americana Had 1 apt. that didn't move in Super large 4 man 3 parking spaces Phone 332-5322

CHRISTMAS BREAK in SPAIN 9 Days \$209.00 Limited Space Call Frank Buck 351-8604

SOMETHING TO shout about... the fastest results when you sell household goods with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

Library copy service cuts costs for students

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

A new service on campus for students and faculty is the Library copy service, located in an alcove directly across from the circulation desk on the first floor of the Library.

The copy service actually made its official debut summer term, but is operating for the first time with full student enrollment this fall.

The service is owned by Copy Service Vending (CSV) Inc., with space and machines leased from the University.

"This is being done on a trial basis. We think it will be

successful," Al Shockey, CSV president, said. "MSU is the first school we have tried this at. We hope to extend our operation to a national scale."

Managing the service here are Shockey and a partner, Chuck Cronin. Another manager is MSU student Murray Masser. All employees work part-time and

are MSU students paid on the University wage scale.

Shockey estimates that the service, keeping library hours, runs from two to four thousand copies daily. He said they are hoping to make a profit in October, with runs predicted to reach 100,000 copies.

"Right now we are just

breaking even," he said.

Students using the service will find running off copies of book and magazine articles, dissertations, term papers, or personal business will cost less at the Library center than if done on a "do-it-yourself" basis at Library copy machines or off-campus locations, Shockey said.

Library machines, maintained by CSV for the University, charge four cents per copy while off-campus bookstores charge anywhere from a nickel to a dime per copy.

"We are able to sell copies at four cents because we are supplying our own paper and services and are operating at a large volume," Shockey said.

He said the machines, a Denison high speed copier (for single articles) and a high speed Xerox (for masters theses) are used 99.9 per cent of the time by students for school work although copyright laws must be observed and cannot be legally duplicated by the machines.

"Drivers licenses, currency and some military records are no-no's," he said.

Another feature of the copy service is a machine that copies articles from the micro-film library. Four full newspaper-size pages can be run on one card for 10 cents.

"The micro-film readers upstairs are great but you can't make copies of anything you

read," Shockey pointed out. "Eventually we will expand and do that part of our work on the third floor right next to the micro-film library."

One manager said he was aware that some students on campus were accusing the service of making money off the

student body.

"We're capitalists, we have to be," Shockey said, "but we are saving the kids money. At the University of Michigan copies go for a dime a piece and some places off-campus charge 30 cents, 60 cents, and \$1.20 for eight, 16 and 24-inch prints we

sell here for 10 cents, 20 cents and 30 cents a piece.

"More and more students are making use of our service," Shockey said, "and it's going to be hectic come winter term. We want to be a service, cut prices and realize a profit."

"We hope the kids like us."



'Wakeup, sleepy'

"You'll miss your class!" is what this German shepherd is attempting to tell his napping mistress who took time out for a nap along the Red Cedar. Man's best friend can also be

an affectionate alarm clock.

State News photo by Jim Klein

New stores meet desires of hungry artists, smokers

Hungry MSU students who smoke and like to draw posters can satisfy their desires at three new businesses recently introduced to the East Lansing community.

Michael's Artist and Engineering Supplies, 555 E. Grand River Ave., at the former location of Prince Bros. Grocery, opened Sept. 22 with a complete line of art and engineering supplies and a "very unusual, arty selection" of wall posters, Tony Horne, division manager for International Industries, said.

Michael's is currently sponsoring a poster contest promotion in which customers are asked to design a poster dealing with an ecological subject, Horne said.

"We want to be a part of the community and to be involved in the thing that makes the campus tick," Horne said. "And we want the campus to involve us."

Another newcomer is Campbell's Smoke Shop, 207 M.A.C. Ave. The "store with the red door" was formerly known as Campbell's Suburban Shop, a clothing store on Grand River Avenue. Bill Campbell and his wife, the owners, made

the move last August. Now Campbell's deals exclusively with pipes, cigars, cigarettes and other smoking accessories.

Antique tobacco tins share the shelves with old tobacco store Indians and a well-used coffee grinder. On a lower level are other reminders of days past. The Campbells explained they have tried to create an atmosphere conducive to browsing around.

"We've always felt atmosphere is very important," Mrs. Campbell said. "That's why we decorate the windows with antiques instead of the usual pipe accessories."

Another new business is Whitby's Fish and Chips, 2850 E. Grand River Ave.

Alex Vanis, the owner, said the restaurant specializes in Iceland cod, deep-fried English-style in liquid batter. Also on the menu are chips (fried potatoes similar to French fries), coleslaw and beverages, Vanis added.

The restaurant opened the first week in September. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Sunday.

'U' CRITICIZED

DGEI angry over funding

(Continued from page 1)

Detroit, and start educating niggers, and it's revolutionary," she said. "Who's going to man the factories and be the sexual slaves if we all got Ph.D's?"

Later in the rally DGEI representatives said that Chicano and Indian students would also be included in the DGEI project.

MECHA speakers were Ruben Barrera, Robstown, Tex. sophomore, and Richard Santos, McAllen, Tex. graduate student. Barrera, a former Colorado Migrant Council worker, criticized the inferior services given to minority groups at universities, including MSU.

"The University must accept the responsibility of going into the barrio, the ghetto, the reservation," he said. "The people is where the problem is." "Human needs come first," Santos said in emphasizing the need to re-order priorities at MSU.

Robert Ward, DGEI student and staff member stated that DGEI was trying to raise the level of skills in the ghetto.

"Black people are dying in that ghetto," Ward said. "The high schools just breed factory fodder like they used to breed

slaves to work and die."

Carolyn Ramsey, a representative of the League of Revolutionary Black Workers, said the league would stand behind DGEI "one-hundred per cent." She and Miss Warren claimed that DGEI would bring various community organizations to campus next Monday to support them.

In a statement addressed to members of the Administrative group Friday, Provost John Cantlon said that DGEI had escalated the number of courses and students in their program without official University approval, and that CUA had nevertheless, provided additional funding last year.

Students plan traffic survey

Geography 415 students will conduct a traffic pattern survey between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. today at north campus parking lots. The group will be polling MSU drivers.

Cantlon listed total CUA expenditure as \$49,000.

Noting that MSU has "supported the DGEI experiment when other universities declined," Cantlon said, "It is ironic, therefore, that MSU... should now be singled out for approbrium and pressure tactics."

Explaining the state's view, Cantlon quoted a letter to President Wharton from John Porter, acting superintendent for public instruction. After raising several questions about the project, Porter suggested that it not be expanded until "the issues have been clarified."

Cantlon cited several administrative programs and denounced many of DGEI's complaints as "rhetoric used... to raise the emotional content of the debate," and called it misleading and distorted.

"Michigan State regrets very much," Cantlon concluded, "that those leading DGEI have seen fit to use a valid experimental concept as a springboard to the creation of a vastly expanded operational program which has not been evaluated, approved by MSU or the State Department of Education, or for which the financial resources do not now exist."

Judy Collins & HOMECOMING

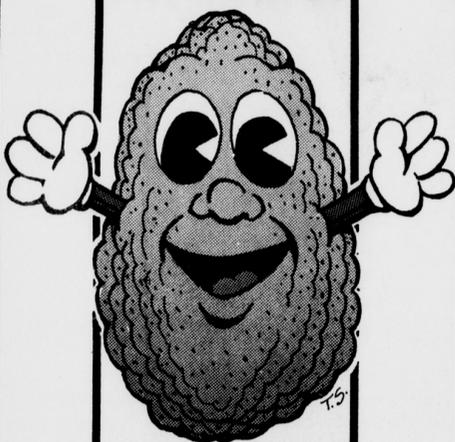
What Can
Angel Flight
Mean to
You?

Angel Flight is more than a service sorority. Angel Flight is a concerned group of MSU women who give part of their time and energy to help... an orphanage in Korea, a 3rd grade class from Lansing, and a lot more.

We welcome you to join us, to participate in Angel Flight and to share our concern.

Visit us tonight in the lounge of the Student Services Building at 7:00 p.m. for open rush.

Take me, I'm yours!



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

NOVEMBER 3, 1970



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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

WHEN YOU SIGN UP be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Bethlehem Steel's Loop Course." We think you will like what we have to say.

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