



Blacks oust whites from talk; 'U' official plans investigation

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

The expulsion of white students from a speech by Stokely Carmichael in Conrad Hall Auditorium Monday night has triggered mixed reactions among students and administrators.

Before the speech began, an unidentified black man asked white students to vacate their seats for blacks and to move to the back of the auditorium. A few moments later, another unidentified black man took the microphone and requested that all whites leave the auditorium.

The estimated 50 to 100 white students in the audience eventually complied, some after individual requests from black students. No whites were allowed to hear Carmichael speak.

Many black students said later they felt that whites had nothing to gain from the lecture, but many white students said they felt they were being discriminated against by being asked to leave.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday that his office would attempt to study the incident before taking any action.

But Nonnamaker said that if the investigation showed that white students were asked to leave, it would be in violation of University policy.

Nonnamaker cited the University regulation which says: "All events held on University property or in University facilities which are not 'for members only' shall be deemed public meetings open to the University community and any member of that community shall be admitted without discrimination as to race, sex, or national origin."

Nonnamaker also said that officers from the Dept. of Public Safety came to the scene Monday.

The Office of Black Affairs sponsored the event. ASMSU president Ron Wahula said ASMSU will not condone the Conrad incident and that "action will be taken by the board at its next meeting."

Whether that action will be a cut of funds to the Office of Black Affairs, a sharp warning or some other action, I cannot comment. However, I want to emphasize this action is not approved by the ASMSU board," he said.

Wahula added that ASMSU gave the Office of Black Affairs almost \$900 for the talk with the understanding that the advertisements would not mention excluding whites.

One white student, Joanne LaHiff, Birmingham junior, said she was angered by the incident.

"I felt that I had been discriminated against and my rights had been infringed upon," she said.

Another white student, Mike Dakesian, Detroit junior, criticized the

advertising for the event, some of which did not indicate that the speech was for black students only.

"If I had known that this lecture was for blacks only I would have stayed home," Dakesian said.

Most black students said the expulsion of white students was good.

"I feel that the absence of whites at the meeting helped to unify the black students present," William Calloway, Flint sophomore, said.

The whole talk was centered around the black struggle of black people, he added.

"I understood the meeting to be for black students only," Conrad Bell, Flint sophomore, commented. "It had a more relevant meaning for us than for whites."

"The meeting was formed to educate black students," Steven Landrum, Saginaw senior, said.

It was designed to present new ideas to black students and make them aware, he explained. If all the white students had been admitted then probably many black students would have been turned away, Landrum said.

One white student said he understood why the blacks did not want white students present. Dave Petritz, Benzonia senior, said it was understandable that blacks would want power to control similar events because they have faced a white-dominated society for so long.



Outside

Observers were banned from Conrad Auditorium Monday. photo by Dave Mendrea

Carmichael stresses black unity, liberation

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

Black people have three basic problems: they are landless, victims of capitalism and victims of racism. This was the situation described to 500 black students Monday in a packed Conrad Auditorium by Stokely Carmichael, an advocate of Africanism and an ideology of "Nkrumism."

Africanism is the total liberation and unification of Africa. Nkrumism is the correct ideology to achieve Pan-Africanism and African socialism.

We need a common objective to unify our own approach to our liberation," Carmichael said. "We, as blacks, need an ideology which will allow us to act in a unified manner. Once we're able to do this, liberation will follow."

The doctrine of black nationalism is that blacks have their own land and is the basis of power. We can

only be united by our land and that is Africa," he said.

"As a people we must understand the role of our culture in guiding us toward our liberation," he continued. "Many people don't devote themselves to Africa because they have been deluded with the distortions of history presented by Europeans."

Carmichael urged that black students begin to do research on their own and learn the truth about Africa.

"As a people we must have land," he said. "Just like we don't want the whites in South Africa, I'm sure the Indians don't want us trying to take this land. This country is not our country. We have been separated and divided as a people. Any ideology or solution to the problems of the black man, in any country, must first begin in Africa. It is in Africa that we were separated and divided by racist Europeans."

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Carmichael in Conrad

Stokely Carmichael, former president of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, told a packed audience in Conrad Auditorium Monday that blacks must systematize their approach to liberation and act in a unified manner. Whites were barred from his speech.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Winds, flooding ravage state

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gale force winds Monday night and Tuesday whipped the waters of Lakes Huron and Erie into flood stages, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of persons along Michigan's eastern coastlines.

The winds were part of a savage

storm that raged through the nation's midsection etching a path of death and destruction from the Great Lakes to Texas.

At least seven persons were killed and scores were injured in blizzard proportion snows, tornadoes and high winds spawned by the storm.

There were no reported injuries in Michigan. But hundreds of homes were evacuated and authorities alerted hundreds of others to prepare to evacuate.

The National Guard was called out by Gov. Milliken to assist in the rescue efforts in Monroe County, whose eastern shoreline towns of Luna Pier, Bolles Harbor and Morris Point were the hardest hit.

Arden Westover, chairman of the Monroe County Board of Commissioners, said "conservatively" that 250 persons had been removed from their homes and taken to safety in the areas.

Three homes were destroyed by an explosion and fire at Luna Pier. Firefighters were unable to get to the homes because of the flooding, but no one was hurt.

Monroe County Sheriff's deputies said the water is "waist high in homes" from Stony Island south to the Ohio line.

Flooding occurred or was threatened all along Michigan's eastern coastline, though it did not appear to be as serious as in Monroe County.

But in Bay County, Civil Defense coordinator Ray Kuhn described flooding from Saginaw Bay as "an emergency situation."

He said the water level of Saginaw Bay was almost six feet higher than normal. Many homes along the bay were in danger of being swept from their foundations. Volunteers fought

with sandbags to shore up the homes.

One woman, Norma Dauer, who lives on the bay, said the flooding was the worst she had ever seen.

"We're completely surrounded by water," she said. "We can still get to the road but with the whitecaps

coming in like they are, in about half an hour we'll be surrounded."

"I've lived out here since high school and I've never, never seen it like this. It's just one solid bay all around us."

In Monroe County, State Police at

(continued on page 17)

Hanoi envoy heads to Paris via Peking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duc Tho stopped off on Tuesday on his way to Paris where the North Vietnamese peace negotiator will again hold secret talks with Henry A. Kissinger.

The date for the secret session was not known in the air because it was known how long Tho will remain in Peking and he also is expected to stop in Moscow.

The Chinese news agency, Hsinhua, said Tho met with Premier Chou En-lai and reported "they had a friendly conversation" but gave no hint of what they talked about.

Tho is a member of North Vietnam's ruling Politburo. Hsinhua

said another member of the Politburo, Hoang Van Hoan, was with Tho when he met Chou. Whether Hoan was going to Paris was not mentioned.

Radio Hanoi, in an English-language broadcast, noted Tho was en route to Paris and demanded again that the United States sign the draft of a peace accord reached last month.

"The fact that special adviser Le Duc Tho goes to Paris once again shows the good will and serious attitude of the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam," the broadcast said.

"The Vietnamese people demand that the U.S. government also be really

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MSU, CITY SHOVEL IT

Snow job starts early

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

MSU Grounds Maintenance Dept. employees were handed snow shovels instead of leaf rakes Tuesday as MSU shoveled its snow removal equipment into action a little earlier than usual. "Most of our employees were still assigned to leaf removal," Burt Ferris, Superintendent of the grounds departments said. "This early snow caused a few problems."

East Lansing, with few leaf-removal problems, reported no problems with the 6-inch snowfall. Even though they were a little understaffed, equipment and men were available, Donald Jenks,

superintendent of maintenance for the East Lansing Dept. of Public Service, said.

MSU's sophisticated snow removal plan was hastily put into action at 9:30 Monday night, sending trucks and crews of men out to try to clear the campus before the influx of employees and students at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Ferris said.

"We try to have the campus cleared each morning by 8 a.m.," he said. "We have 45,000 people depending on us for safe roads and a place to park."

East Lansing's trucks and plows were out at about the same time, but they had a much more immediate job to do, Jenks said.

The city's main job is to keep state trunklines such as M-78 and Grand River and Michigan Avenues open to traffic at all times. Next come major streets like Hagadorn and Harrison roads and Burcham Drive. Last, and definitely least, come residential side streets.

Main streets also take priority on campus. When snow removal crews start on the MSU campus, Circle Drive and all the major roads are cleared first. Then service drives for residence halls and police and hospital access areas are cleared.

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State News photos by Nick Jackson

news summary

3 offices allocated to COGS

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer
ASMSU's annual hassle over space allocations ended Monday night with an allocation of three offices to the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

The board allocated the office space to COGS, overriding the objections of ASMSU president Ron Wahula. "Rob Menson (president of COGS) threatened that if we did not allocate the offices to COGS, he would get them through his own channels," Wahula said.

Wahula indicated that the channels would be through Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs. However, Nonnamaker said Tuesday no formal policy on the matter existed and that Menson had no basis for his alleged comment.

A meeting will be scheduled to draw up a formal policy agreement between Menson, Wahula and Nonnamaker concerning the allocations of office space.

Menson was not available for comment. Space allocations chairman and College of Social Science representative Ed Grafton said the committee's rationale for recommending the allocation to COGS was to have more interaction with the council.

COGS had previously requested four offices on the third floor of the

Student Services Building, moving from its present first floor cubicles and have ASMSU move four minor student groups into the first floor rooms.

The student groups which were voted to be moved were the B'hai Club, Eckankar and CHISPA, a Chicano organization.

Fiscal matters were highlighted with the request of a loan for \$2,000 by the MSU Sailing Club for the purchase of two sailboats.

The committee successfully amended the motion so that in case ASMSU would not be able to make its own loan to the club, it would co-sign a bank loan for \$1,200.

The board also moved to allocate an additional \$150 to the ASMSU Dept. of Resource Recovery because the recycling drive has proved successful.

Fred Moore, chairman of Resource Recovery, reported that the drive has

increased its volume from 4,000 to 10,000 pounds in five weeks. Expansion plans for the program include talks with the City of East Lansing and the consideration of a pilot program into Spartan Village.

A request by the Student Meditation Society for an allocation of \$1,100 was defeated due to the \$45 fee required of each member of the organization.

Without the normal prior

interviews, the board approved three candidates for appointment to the All-University Judiciary Committee (AUSJ).

The appointees are Kathy Clark, Grand Rapids senior, Anita Thompson, Detroit freshman, and Sherman Eaton, Detroit junior.

The unusual procedure was blamed on the unavailability of the search and selection committee during the past week for interviews with the

candidates. Because AUSJ wanted to hear a case Monday night, the approval was necessary, an AUSJ representative said.

Wahula reported that the Center for Urban Affairs wants an ASMSU appointee but because response to the Women's Advisory Council has been poor, he will call on those students rejected by search and selection committees for other ASMSU posts to be considered for the position.

... when you think about a person, part of your mind body or spirit body is with that person. We are really everywhere at once."

Richard Wolf,
Detroit astrologer

see story page 10

Eagleton's health known

Sen. George McGovern's top aides learned that Thomas F. Eagleton had been hospitalized for exhaustion even before the Missouri senator was selected as the vice-presidential nominee, interviews with the Associated Press indicated Tuesday.

Within hours of Eagleton's nomination, two top McGovern aides, Gordon Weil and Frank Mankiewicz, received confirmation from Douglas Bennett, Eagleton's administrative assistant, but failed to pass the word to McGovern until a few hours later.

Storm kills 63 in Europe

The death toll from storms that ravaged central and western Europe rose to at least 63 when rescuers set to work Tuesday clearing away the debris. Ten more were reported killed in Poland.

West Germany reported 33 dead from crashing trees, roofs tiles, collapsing scaffoldings and flooding along coastal areas.

In the Netherlands seven were dead. Three were killed in England and one person each in Belgium and France.

Private innocent in fragging

A jury of seven Army officers found Pvt. Billy Dean Smith innocent Tuesday of the "fragging" deaths of two Army officers at Bien Hoa Army base in Vietnam in 1971.

But the jury found the 24-year-old black soldier guilty of assaulting a military policeman who arrested him less than two hours after the "fragging" grenade explosion which killed the Lts.

The jury found Smith, of Los Angeles, innocent of a total of six counts, including two charges of premeditated murder, two charges of attempted murder, a charge of assaulting Higgins, and a charge of assaulting one of the two military policemen who arrested him after the deaths. He pleaded innocent to all the charges.

Gandhi defeats opposition



GANDHI

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi easily defeated an opposition move to bring down her government Tuesday over high prices. Her ministers explained them away as the result of war and a late monsoon.

In doing so, however, Finance Minister Y. B. Chavan announced that India might have to import rice, edible seeds and wheat to bridge shortages, backtracking on Gandhi's declaration of last January that "we need not import a single grain from any country."

Peron returns home

Juan D. Peron arrived in Rome on Tuesday and said he was returning home after 17 years in exile "to see if I can bring some peace to the Argentines." He called his people "traditionally rebellious."

In an interview with Italian television, the former dictator said: "I think this mission of pacification can be successful...I don't know what I'll do, but I'll do everything I can to quiet down the people, mainly those who are in line with my inclinations, the Peronists."

Belgians protest budget

Thousands of Belgian university professors and students marched through Brussels Tuesday to protest a budget squeeze on education.

Students say the new measures are hurting poor students. Registration fees have been tripled to the franc equivalent of \$120. Students are asking that study be made completely free.

DIRECTOR OF HEW

Grads to hear Nixon aide



RICHARDSON

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, will be the speaker for MSU's fall term commencement Dec. 2.

Richardson will address the ceremony for undergraduates that begins at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium. Exercises for graduate degree candidates will be held at 10 a.m. the same day in the auditorium.

Richardson is also among three men who will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees at the commencement. Joining him will be Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers and George

A. Garratt, professor and dean emeritus of Yale University's School of Forestry.

A former lieutenant governor and attorney general of Massachusetts, Richardson was undersecretary of state from 1969 until President Nixon named him to head the

Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in June 1970.

Woodcock joined the United Auto Workers in 1940 and was international vice president until he took over the UAW presidency in 1970 following the death of Walter Reuther.

His list of public service

activities includes the chairmanship of the Committee on National Health Insurance, and membership on the Advisory Committee on the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, the National Urban Coalition and the President's Commission on Productivity.

McGovern cautions bid to oust Dem chairman

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) — Sen. George McGovern counseled against hasty action to remove the Democratic party chairman. And he says that party is an unnatural, unstable coalition and the country would benefit if his defeat for the presidency leads to broad party realignment.

Indirectly, he seemed to be inviting at least some of the Democrats who supported President Nixon to shift to the Republican party.

In a news conference Tuesday, McGovern advised the Democratic National Committee to go slowly in removing Jean Westwood from the national committee chairmanship in which he placed her after his nomination last summer. And he urged caution also in abolishing any of the party's new procedural reforms of which he was a

leading sponsor. Meeting in Washington Monday, the Executive Committee of the Democratic Governors Caucus called on Westwood to resign to help give the party a new sense of direction after its shattering defeat in the presidential election. Westwood opposition has surfaced elsewhere in the party, also.

Westwood has said she will not resign and will fight any effort to oust her at the national committee meeting in Washington on Dec. 9.

McGovern said he envisions the possibility of the reforms which he helped to shape being endangered by new leadership in the national committee. "There was a certain group that never accepted the reforms—Meany and Barkan... and I suppose Connally would be included in it," McGovern said.

He referred to the

McGovern said he doubts that any Democrat could have won the presidency this year without the support of Alabama Gov. George Wallace which the senator sought but failed to get or without Wallace being the independent candidate.

McGovern said he does not necessarily think the Wallace supporters belong to the Democratic party.

McGovern said he is not sure that conservative is the right word to use in describing the mood of the country right now.

"It's going through a period of fear and anxiety," he said. "It seems to be very cautious about new solutions."

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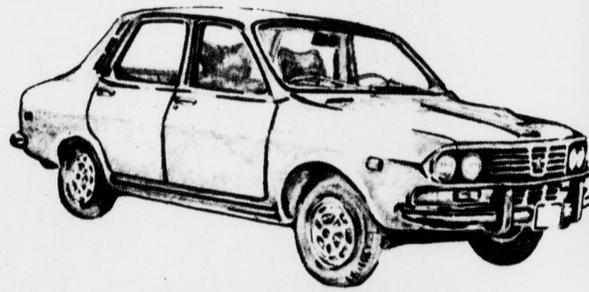
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GS Board considers new bike path signs

EBBIE CALKINS
News Staff Writer

East Lansing Traffic Commission at its Monday meeting considered adopting standard blue and white international bicycle path signs for those being erected in the city.

The commission members, agreed after some debate, to ask that no additional bike path signs be ordered or erected in the city until they, the planning commission and city council have an opportunity to study and discuss the possibility of using a standard sign.

The city has erected some of the signs that have already been purchased. The signs, including installation, cost about \$22 each.

Commission member Charles Massoglia said the international sign should be implemented in East Lansing, while asst. city engineer Gordon Melvin said he favored the national sign.

He said if the city were to lift the 2:30 - 5:30 a.m. ban on street parking, apartment owners may not be required to provide sufficient parking for their tenants.

Richard Moore, 933 Westlawn St., asked the commissioners why daytime parking regulations must be different from the night-time regulations.

He claimed the streets could still be cleaned if the city were to allow on-street parking at night.

Moore said Ann Arbor has handled the situation by prohibiting night parking on its major streets, but allowing it on secondary streets on alternate days.

Commissioner members showed concern over the safety problem which is a result of constructing some of the bike paths in the proposed citywide system.

same thing as other communities by trying to work in this third element," Melvin said. "In the past we had to be concerned with pedestrians and cars and now we have to deal with bikes also."

The lack of information made available to the public on bike safety.

The commission recommended to the planning commission that Burcham Drive be designated as an experimental on-street bike path with three traffic lanes, using the middle one as a left-turn lane. The bike area would be two four-foot lanes along side the car lanes.

Construction of the bike path system, which includes a mixture of sidewalk and street paths, has been terminated until spring.

Commissioner members were also concerned about

"We're going through the



Parking questioned

East Lansing Traffic Commission is making a study of on-street overnight parking. Both the University and city forbid overnight street parking. The study, requested last year, will be reviewed at the commission's January meeting.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Israeli official U.S. for talks

(C) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 - Israeli Defense Minister Dayan will hold top level policy talks here today. He is expected to press for a shopping list of new arms and seek assurances of continued deliveries of jet engines, well-placed administration officials said today.

Dayan, who arrived here late Tuesday is scheduled for two conferences with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Deputy Defense Secretary Kenneth Rush and the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Richard Helms.

Officials in various departments of the government said that the Israeli government is apprehensive after his landslide victory last week, President Nixon may be tempted to slow down or cut off arms shipments to pressure Israel into a more flexible negotiating posture with Egypt.

Dayan is seeking assurances that Washington will not interrupt the current flow of F-4 fighter-bombers and A-1H bombers. Dayan is also expected to request permission to buy the Lance 50-mile surface-to-surface missile, the Cobra helicopter gunship, the Maverick TV-guided missile and a laser-guided bomb system, the officials said.

Administration officials say efforts will be made to probe for any softening in Israel's position on a withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, to urge Israel to future Israeli attacks on guerrilla bases in Arab areas and to solicit Dayan's views on the implications of the Soviet Union's recent arms shipment to Egypt, Syria and Cuba.

State Department sources say that Dayan originally had been scheduled to make speeches in New York and Chicago in support of the United Jewish Appeal Fund - raising money for Israel.

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BY WASTE CONTROL UNIT

Paper shredder purchased

A paper shredder, purchased by Waste Control Authority to replace the old campus incinerator, was unveiled before a small group of University department representatives last week.

The shredder will be used along with a stationary compactor, to shrink the amount of waste and will eliminate the incinerating process which causes air pollution.

Confidential materials such as tests and personnel records belonging to all University departments, will be destroyed by the shredder and then condensed by the compactor, a job formerly done by the incinerator.

The shredder, now housed in the former incinerator building, is the first to be used on campus.

Mark Rosenhaft, a member of the Waste Control Authority, said the authority plans to shut down all rubbish burning facilities on campus as soon as possible.

Rosenhaft said the Waste Control Authority plans to install shredder-compactor facilities in all residence halls on campus as soon as the money is available. The average installation cost per residence hall is estimated at \$30,000 per unit.

The University has been under pressure from the Michigan Air Pollution Commission to stop incineration processes, Rosenhaft said.

Holmes Hall is expected to be the first residence hall to receive a shredder-compactor system slated to be in use by Jan. 1, 1973.

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Campus police report rape, robbery, knifing

Campus police reported Tuesday that a student living in Landon Hall was stabbed by her roommate early Tuesday morning while she was sleeping but the injury was not serious.

Police are consulting with the prosecuting attorney before charges will be pressed.

Police also reported a woman student was raped late last week near the MSU Farm area.

Police said a student living in West Wilson Hall reported that \$5 was stolen.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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City school board OKs budget of \$6.8 million

NATHAN KAUFMAN
News Staff Writer

East Lansing Board of Education Monday night approved a record \$6.8 million operating budget for 1972-73.

The budget for July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973 - \$6.8 million is \$83 greater than last year's - reflects an increase in still-undecided teachers' salaries, a decrease in federal aid and a decrease in enrollment, which state aid is expected to balance.

Joseph P. Durkin, director of business services for the school district, said changes in budget estimates that have not yet been settled may have to be revised later this year.

This would include items such as teachers' salaries. A recommendation on teachers' salaries by a state-appointed fact-finder will be reviewed by the board and the East Lansing Education Assn., representing most of the teachers, later this month.

The teachers have been working without a contract since July.

The board also approved a six-month lease with the East Lansing Arts Workshop, a nonprofit corporation, for two floors of the old South Marble School building at the corner of Burcham Drive and Hagadorn Road. The workshop will provide art activities and classes in sculpture, ceramics and other fine arts for the East Lansing community.

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Student housing ills can serve as moral

A recent incident concerning tenant-management conflicts can serve as a moral for those students seeking off-campus housing.

Eight students living in a house in East Lansing experienced housing hassles when the furnace in their residence stopped working almost a month ago. The landlord told them that the furnace would be fixed after about \$500 back rent was paid. The back rent was paid but the landlord refused to repair the furnace.

In renting the house, the students signed no lease, but conducted business under a verbal agreement. This verbal lease is sometimes to the tenant's advantage since the tenant does not promise anything in writing. However, the landlord is not bound to any promises either.

A verbal agreement works only to the benefit of the party who wishes to break it. It is an

ideal situation for scoundrels.

Apartment or house renters should be alert for housing code violations, structural, mechanical and electrical defects, health conditions, heat, sanitation and garbage and theft and fire protection.

If a lease is signed, the terms, rent, security deposit clause, if any, furnishings, utilities, liability and rules, regulations and repairs, among other miscellaneous provisions, should be thoroughly checked.

Once a tenant has signed a lease, he has committed himself to payment of full rent for the duration of the lease. Conversely, the lease commits the landlord to maintain the house or apartment in good repair.

Off-campus living can be enjoyable, but may bring unpleasant consequences if the tenants, especially students, are not careful to check the structure of the building as well as its management.

Pact unites colleges

The state's colleges must continue to work in the spirit of mutual cooperation and recognition shown Monday in the signing of an agreement easing the admission of transfer students from community colleges.

The agreement between 17 four-year universities and 14 public community colleges insures that the four-year schools will give credit for general education courses taken at community colleges. Starting in 1973-74, MSU and these other four-year schools will give credit in English composition, social science, natural science and humanities.

This spirit of cooperation should be shared by all of the 38 four-year and 29 two-year colleges in Michigan. With constrained budgets and limited resources, the state's institutions of higher education must work to minimize duplication of effort and petty rivalry.

MSU also must continue to

increase its attention and concern for transfer students. Of the 11,564 new students on campus this fall, 3,124 have transferred from other schools.

The orientation programs for these students have been improved considerably in the past year, now paralleling the scope of the freshmen orientation program.

The College of Engineering and the College of Human Ecology have specifically designated faculty members who are responsible for counseling transfer students. Each college should copy this practice, which provides knowledgeable, concerned counselors for transfer students.

The University, and especially associate director of admissions Richard E. Hensen, who worked on the statewide agreement, should be proud of this significant step forward in expanding Michigan's higher education system.



JUDY YATES

Davis' attack lacks logic

Every election has its interesting backroom stories and the election last week was no exception. One of the more fascinating tales is the attack launched on H. Lynn Jondahl, newly elected 59th District representative, by Marianne Davis, Jondahl's primary challenger.

Jondahl told the State News in an interview before the election that he had been active in the campaign for abortion reform. When the State News mentioned his claim in the editorial endorsing him, Davis, coordinator of the Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee, wrote a letter denying that he had played a part in the effort.

Jondahl wrote back citing evidence of his participation in the campaign.

I found Davis' attack somewhat strange seeing as how she had run in the same party as Jondahl. She knew before the election that if he was elected she would have to work through him for any more help she might need on the abortion issue. So I asked her about it a couple of weeks before the election.

She said that her main complaint was against men who let women do all the work on the abortion issue and then took the credit when the ball got rolling.

"These guys are smart," she said.

"When they see that a women's issue is going places they want to score points on it."

While it is easy to see why resentment would build up against men in general who don't take women's proposals seriously until they acquire political prestige, Davis' resentment toward Jondahl seems to go much deeper.

An example of this is that Davis did not contact Jondahl after the primary election to offer the political niceties usually offered by a losing candidate.

"I had a rather unconventional campaign committee run generally by women," she said. "We didn't follow

the male prescribed protocol after the election was over. We just acted the way we felt."

Davis did not make an endorsement for the general election because her allegiance was more toward women than it was to parties.

Since neither of the candidates won the primaries were women the question of which could best represent women was open to speculation.

"I think Jondahl intellectually knows women's problems but doesn't feel them," Davis said.

But she seemed to think the Republican candidate James Poole could be more sympathetic to women's problems.

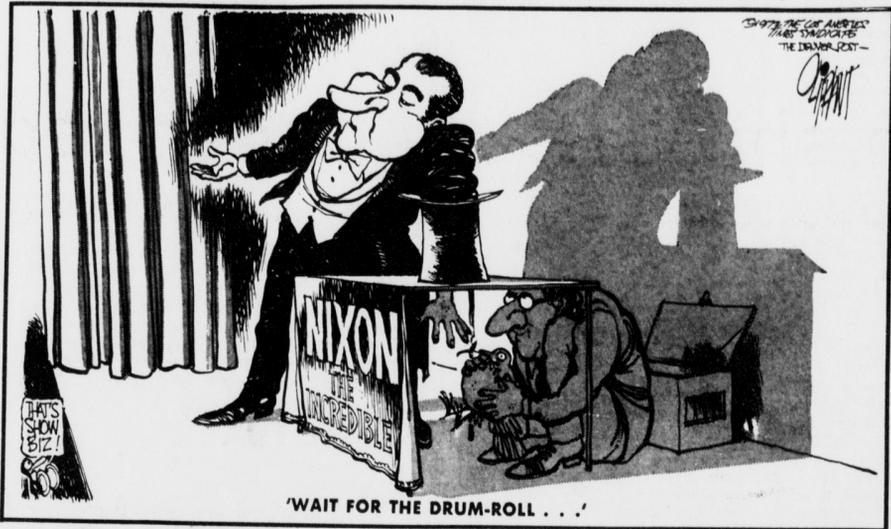
"I know from a conversation with him in the grocery store and from news stories that he has had experience with women's problems because he works with insurance and insurance companies work with people at times of emotional trauma," she said.

The outcome of the election was very important to Davis' efforts on women's issues.

"I don't know which candidate more inclined to help women. I just know that the candidate who wins will be expected to work with women," Davis said.

Now that Jondahl has won the election Davis may regret her attack on him. But she said before the election that she did not fear what the outcome of the election might be since she may not be the individual working with him in the future.

Davis' attack was certainly illogical. Whatever the cause of it may have been I certainly hope that Davis did not jeopardize all the work she has done in the area of women's issues.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



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

I've got a question that no one seems to be able to answer. When a male dies, does rigor mortis affect the penis, or does it still remain pliable? (Written by a woman)

Just as life is not a perpetual erection, neither is death. Rigor mortis is a stiffening of the muscles which occurs after death, when the protein of the individual muscle cells becomes altered and loses the contractile

properties it held in life. The penis, you may be sorry to hear, is not a muscle. It is primarily a vascular (blood containing) organ which erects itself through a system of clever valves which allows more blood to flow in than flows out. In death, it shrivels.

In the process of dying by strangulation however, it has long been observed that an erection may occur and may even be accompanied by ejaculation. This appears to be due to complex spinal reflexes activated by pressure in the neck. There have been some bizarre, masochistic practices involving self-choking and masturbation or choking by a cooperative partner in sexual intercourse to supposedly heighten sexual response. Death can be a side effect.

Does the soft (margarine) sold in supermarkets have less cholesterol and saturated fats than the regular stick margarine, and does the stick margarine have less than butter?

Margarine made from unsaturated oils, such as corn oil or safflower oil, have very many fewer components that lead to cholesterol production than does butter, which is itself very rich in cholesterol. The softness or hardness of most spreads is

determined in part by the amounts of saturated fats they contain, but also by the degree to which they are whipped or blended with air. Thus, the margarine in tubs is softer and easier to spread than the margarine that comes in bars, as it is whipped. Since butter and margarine are sold by weight, not volume, you can still tell how much you are paying. People interested in reducing the amount of saturated fats in their diet would do well to use one of the margarines made largely from corn oil or safflower oil. They are also much less expensive than butter.

I would like to know your opinion of administering shock treatment to people with catatonic schizophrenia and older depressed people.

Electro-shock treatment (also called electro-convulsive therapy or ECT) is a highly safe, very effective treatment with certain types of mental illnesses. In particular, it produces a very rapid return to normal function in most cases of acute catatonic schizophrenia. In a type of depression frequently suffered by middle-aged and elderly people, electro-convulsive therapy leads to cure in 80 per cent of the cases. In situations in which persons are depressed and suicidal,

ECT usually provides the most rapid alleviation of suicidal impulse. While many people with catatonic schizophrenia and many people with severe depression respond to appropriate medication, some medications may not be successful and are not without risk. For many of our patients, electro-convulsive therapy far safer than anti-depressant medication. Psychotherapy alone usually not effective.

Many people rail against electro-convulsive therapy as being brutal and inhuman. Unfortunately, most of these people have bad memories of what ECT used to be and have not seen this form of treatment since the training days, perhaps 20 or 30 years ago. This treatment is currently administered by a psychiatrist in a hospital, with the aid of an anesthesiologist. The patient receives special medication and experiences few uncomfortable sensations, being in a state of complete relaxation during the treatment and thereby avoiding many of the former complications. Slight memory loss does follow electro-convulsive therapy, but it lasts only for a short time. Unfortunately, ECT has occasionally been misused or used in conditions where other treatments would have been more effective.

POINT OF VIEW

People must work together

By ANDREW E. BARRER
Southfield sophomore

Contrary to Craig Gehring, I believe that the three word, blacked out editorial of last Thursday's paper said more than most editorial pages in papers across the country did following the election. Gehring took a very shallow viewpoint of, what I believe, was trying to be conveyed to the reader.

I do not believe that the "black page editorial," gave the impression of giving up. Rather, I think that it tried to impress upon us the need to wake up and unite our efforts for a better America. Depending on our feelings toward the problems facing our country, we could have each filled in the black space with our impressions of what must be done. The problems facing us all in this decade, must be met face to face. The late John F. Kennedy said: "We have the capacity to make our generation the greatest... or to make it the last."

George McGovern did much for us in that, he brought out important issues which I believe do not die with the end of the campaign; but rather live on.

Unemployment is sky high, prices are sky high, poverty lingers on and needless to say, senseless killing of peoples is still carried out by our government. If the people do not continue to voice their opinions, much of that which what I and others have stated, will continue. We talk about rights, we talk about justice and we talk about a decent life. I fear that there is much talk and little action. The State News editorial page of last Thursday displays this very point and so much more which we can each see into it.

I cannot speak for the editors of the State News, however, I feel that they were not trying to give the impression that we might as well "give up" for the next four years. Rather, I saw through that shallow interpretation and saw that the deep meaning which they appeared to be trying to get across, was too involved for words alone.

The concluding point of Gehring's article I sincerely agree with: "The task before us is more difficult than that of the past several months. It will also be far more crucial to the future of this country. We must never give up in the task."

Right to life

To the Editor:

The people of Michigan can congratulate themselves for approving the human rights of individuals in our state by their resounding defeat of the abortion referendum voted on last Tuesday. I shudder at the thought that this thing may have passed if not for the effort of all the individuals and groups, including the Right to Life committee, the Voice of the Unborn, and the Catholic Church, who can see the deplorable and extremely selfish attitude of those who worked to pass the referendum.

I would like to know what has happened to our society, that it has become so degenerate as to even consider the killing of unborn babies. It is sad that this thing will likely be shoved at us again in the future in the name of human rights progress, when it is actually a selfish cop out on

human, social, and individual responsibility. If we're lucky, though, maybe the good people of Michigan have started a trend back to the values and ideals of life, liberty, and responsibility, which made our land an attractive place to live.

Ron Wiefersch
Mt. Pleasant sophomore
Nov. 9, 1972

American

To the Editor:

And so we have come to the end of another presidential election. The votes have been cast, the winner announced and strange America has lost another election. How is it, this disillusioned author asks, that Americans can possibly be so cold, so inhumane, so frustratingly ignorant and conceited as they have proven themselves? Why are they so illogical?

Offer them peace, a fair deal and a chance for more equality among men and they vote for horrifying war, cheating, corruption, and an elitist society. Is the dollar so damnably important?

Why is it that American people really do base their lives on something as inconsequential as a green paper bill? And if the coin is so important to them, why is it that Americans do not stand up proudly and say so? Why do they hide behind the cover of pretty words like love, peace and equality when they do not even know the meaning of these words, and while they practice their exact opposites? Oh America beware! Remember that green paper burns more easily than the green forests of Vietnam have, and that without a base nothing can stand. And dear reader remember too, that you probably are an American.

Timothy J. Radelet
East Lansing junior
Nov. 8, 1972

All aboard

To the Editor:

You can say one thing about the people who voted for McGovern and Shriver. They didn't do it to jump on the band wagon.

Dick Frisbie
Fruitport junior
Nov. 9, 1972

Bad crowd

To the Editor:

After reading your Nov. 3 review of the Steve Stills Manassas concert at Jenison Fieldhouse, I realized why man's condition has changed so little through history. It was only two years back when I attended a Richie Havens concert that was disrupted by a bunch of lintheads in the audience who apparently thought they were penned in the MSU cow pavilion. All they could do was holler for "Freedom," ironically enough, Richie's most popular but least musical song. I feel

sorry for people who paid good money to see Stills play his guitar only to have the same thing happen to them.

I guess you might say the era of musical theater is making the long haul back to the ashes from whence it came. Screams for "Rock and Roll" and "Boogie" are nice if you came to see Alice Cooper, but just don't see performers like Stills or Havens move their act through a quick interaction with the audience. May the time have come to say forget the performer and his music, and concentrate on high energy, simple chords and the thudding base. We can all boogie at our seats and scream for more booze, more qualudes, more everything, everybody goes after his own head, would be a great boost for the deodorant industry. And all the discontented masses seeking themselves.

Donald S. Desautels
Royal Oak alum
Nov. 10, 1972

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

by Garry Trudeau



BILL TAYLOR

Boycott all racist movies

Blacks were trapped, tormented, traded and abused as objects of slavery and pleasure.

This seems to have been depicted in the last few years with the release of motion pictures that have dealt with slavery.

In the past there has been the release of such movies as "Slaves," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "The Legend of Nigger Charley."

Now showing in Detroit is "Farewell Uncle Tom." These movies constantly remind black people how they were culturally deprived and treated as subhumans by the white

people. As a result, blacks attending these movies who see our brothers and sisters treated with the least amount of respect become angry.

Not only do such movies show how the black people were treated as animals, but degrade us in every way possible. For instance, in "Farewell Uncle Tom" the picture depicted black people as having limited cranial capacity and called people with animal-like features. On the other hand, throughout the entire picture whites were looked at as being the perfect Homosapiens. Blacks were referred to as dumb brutes and, while under inspection for trading purposes, the slaves were sent to veterinarians.

These movies also depict how our African women were savagely raped by the white man. In one scene from "Farewell Uncle Tom" a white slave man taught the slaves to never look a white man in the eye and when struck by a white man the slave should reply, "Thank you master". Throughout this movie it was emphasized that God is white and that white people shall prevail over all other races.

In other instances in this film, black mentality was regarded as being low by whites. In one scene a white woman said that black people "understand what white folks say as much as furniture does." In another scene, when black slaves were imprisoned in cages and shouting for freedom, response by the master was "Down, boy," as if the slaves were dogs.

The white man has caused blacks' identification with each other to be divided. In one scene in "Farewell Uncle Tom," a 13-year-old girl replied to her master, "Pleasure me, Massa. It will be so good with you, Massa."

Until the movie industry begins to give black people more respect, let's stay away from such films that depict us as subhumans.

Going to see such movies shows that we have little pride in ourselves and are willing to pay whites for producing these movies.

POINT OF VIEW

Bulletin shift should anger readers

By GENE RIETFOR

have not avoided discussing the significance and meaning of the now publicized transfer from the ownership of the MSU News - Bulletin. Neither have I been anxious to bring the discussion, and for good reasons: I don't want to expand what has been an awkward experience into a personally damaging one, and I don't want to be used by someone else to embarrass the University.

But, a story in the Sunday issue of Lansing State Journal compels me to speak. In the story, Robert Perrin, president for University relations, reported to have said he changed the ownership of the News - Bulletin in the interest of the University. He goes on to draw a curious analogy. If the Journal makes an internal personnel change, "it's not a matter of public discussion."

That Perrin really means, when he says the best interest of the University, is actually the best interest of the administration. I don't see the view that the best interests of the administration and of the University always coincide. The best interest of the University must always be placed above the interest of the administration. A truly great University can only enhance its greatness in a climate where the free exchange of ideas and opinions from segments of the university is not allowed, but encouraged. The administration is only one segment of community.

For example, the News - Bulletin is praised by a variety of sources for bringing the campus strike of May 1971 to a close. For trying to interpret the intentions last spring of the interim grievance procedure; and for

continuing over a two-year period, to cover the attempt to organize the faculty into a union. That praise was rooted not necessarily in agreement with any single point of view, but in the fact that conflicting points of view were given visibility. Yet, in each of these issues cited, the administration, via Perrin, exerted varying degrees of criticism and pressure on us for our coverage. This is not to say that we were ever muffled, but it does emphasize that we were not without some duress during these periods. From the time I became editor of the Faculty News three years ago, until I stepped down as editor of the News - Bulletin three weeks ago, I conducted a University newspaper, not an administration newspaper. And I did so because I felt such a course was in the best interest of the University and because I saw such a course as consistent with our own policy, a policy originated by the administration. I now find it most offensive that Perrin or anyone else would imply that a philosophy of freedom and openness, is to be construed as not in the interest of the University.

The change of editor in this case is not analogous to such a change at the State Journal. In fact, Perrin has long pointed out to me that the News - Bulletin could NOT be considered in the same light as a conventional, commercial newspaper. Ours is a public institution; the State Journal is a private enterprise.

He says he cannot understand why people are making such an issue of this transfer. I would assume the fuss is not over what has happened to me, but over what is to be the role of the News - Bulletin. If the paper is to be a

"University newspaper" and not an "administration newspaper" (News - Bulletin, April 1, 1971), then readers can reasonably assume it operates with the editorial freedom to explore and devote space to all viewpoints on all issues of interest and concern to faculty and staff. They should not be asked to accept relative freedom for the News - Bulletin. Nor should they accept a paper that is a University

paper, except during such times when the administrative viewpoint, as determined by someone, somewhere, is judged to be the only viewpoint serving the University interest. Freedom needn't be relative.

To me, the act of spending \$21,000, plus two salaries, to encourage and enhance the free, open exchange of ideas is a good investment and can only reflect positively on the

University — and the administration — that takes such an action. But each time something happens to limit the freedom of such a publication, there is going to be a corresponding reduction in the return from the investment.

Angry? Yes, I am angry. And readers should be, too, if they don't like the idea of the arbitrary shuffling of people in an institution that dedicates itself to human ideals.



MICHAEL FOX

Students delayed voting

Some students who went to the polls last Tuesday apparently did not realize there was anything else on the ballot besides McGovern and abortion.

The voters in student precincts often took much longer than the average five minutes necessary to vote. Indeed, many students took ten minutes to a half-hour to puzzle through the 80 candidates and numerous proposals on the ballot.

Contrary to the impression in a front page news analysis in this paper Tuesday, it was these inexperienced, newly-enfranchised student voters who caused the long voter lines. The news analysis, written by the capable but strongly-opinionated Craig Gehring, attributed the long lines solely to a lack of enough voting machines in student precincts.

Certainly, 11 of the city's 25 precincts could have used one or two more voting machines to speed up the balloting of the anticipated 80 per

cent voter turnout. Nevertheless, it is fallacious and irresponsible to attribute the three-hour delays in student voting to "the basic cause" of an inadequate number of punch card voting machines.

I do not challenge Gehring's statistics, but in using numbers to show that there should have been more machines he attempts to minimize the impact of students taking too long to vote.

Though not questioning the numbers in Gehring's version of "How to Lie with Statistics," it should be

realized he conveniently ignores one statistical comparison:

In the student pro-McGovern Precinct 11 and the establishment pro-Nixon Precinct 6, both precincts have approximately the same number of voters and exactly the same number of machines.

Despite these similarities, the voting in off-campus Precinct 6 on North Harrison Road moved smoothly and swiftly. In student Precinct 11 in the Union the line was delayed about 45 minutes. While not a relatively long wait, the comparison suggests that

there was an inherent delay factor in the student precincts themselves beyond the lack of one or two more voting machines.

The intention here is not to refute Gehring's analysis, which is also the opinion of the local "liberal" political machine. I think the naivete of the student voters and the insufficient number of voting booths both caused the unfortunate delays.

Lessons of the exercise are to increase the number of voting booths and to better prepare student voters for the visit to the polls.

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Man gives \$5,000 for police fund

DETROIT (UPI)—Goldman, a black Alabamian who lost his aunt and himself crippled for life in a car accident involving a police cruiser, the Detroit Police and courts are taking a bold action by reports that Detroit men who participated in the week-long hijacking of a South Airways DC9 acted out of frustration that stems partially from their unsuccessful suit against the city.

He said he was surprised by reports that Detroit men who participated in the week-long hijacking of a South Airways DC9 acted out of frustration that stems partially from their unsuccessful suit against the city. "I've heard both blacks and whites say they get a fair trial in Detroit," Goldman said before returning to Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday. "They say police are bad and courts are crooked. "Then this hijack happened over the weekend. Those two Detroit guys did it said the same thing. Well, I know that isn't so. I don't feel all police are just because two officers what they did to me. As I know I got a settlement."

The accident which spawned his suit against the city happened in August 1970 when Goldman, Mrs. Lela Williams, brother and cousin were their way to visit an uncle on Detroit's west side.

A police cruiser on emergency run ran a light at an intersection, rammed into Goldman's broadside, Mrs. Williams killed and Goldman suffered a collapsed lung and shattered leg. He now uses a cane. "What they did running the light without siren was negligent," Goldman said. "But even they were on an emergency call and doing their duty."

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1000 jobs

Members of the Volunteer Action Corps traveled to Lansing Tuesday on their 1000th trip. Dani Martin, Grosse Pointe sophomore, and Shirley Welch, San Mateo, Calif. senior, at left helped to move a family's belongings to a new home. And Bill Pond, East Lansing, N. J. senior above, helped load the cargo into a moving van for the trip. The corps is made up of volunteer MSU students who donate their time once a week to help people in the Lansing area.

State News photos by Jon Tyner



WOMEN IN SOCIETY TALK

Prof calls femininity outdated

DIANE BUCHANAN, a woman with nothing but a woman's name, said she will have trouble finding a job in the modern world. An assistant professor of psychology said Monday she is the first of a series of talks on woman's role in society.

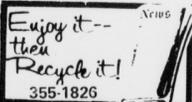
Donelson, asst. professor of psychology, said. Donelson spoke at a colloquy sponsored by the School of Social Work. Donelson said that women have been trained from childhood to accept a meek role in society. "Little girls are told don't do that, only boys do that," she said. Love withdrawal is used to punish little girls in place of the physical punishment reserved for boys, she added.

Another speaker, Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology, said men maintain the balance of power over women in casual social contacts by such techniques as touching their arms or shoulders. "I see this as power over others," she said. "The most powerful person can interrupt at will with this technique."

Women also are more apologetic in their speech and frequently mask their opinions by saying "I think" and "I feel" to preface any remark they make, she added. Martha Kent, Ph.D. candidate in psychology, told the audience of about 60 persons that "women are humiliated. Their mistakes are blamed on the fact they are women while the mistakes of men are excused as part of learning the job."

Kent said her own research indicated that the stereotype of men being more rational than women is not true. She also blasted the idea that women are more aggressive in conversation than men.

Kent told of a high school girl, counseled to be a secretary, who later found that her school records indicated an intelligence quotient of 160.



Prof to discuss sex-role history

Sex-role differentiation is a policy dating back to primitive tribal customs, Nancy Bonvillian, asst. professor of anthropology says. Bonvillian will speak at 7:30 today in 106 International on the economic causes for sex-role differentiation. Her cross-cultural approach deals with the hunting and gathering positions of early primitive tribes. The women worked as gatherers, who brought in the diet in terms of caloric intake, but prestige was given to the men who withstood many risks as hunters, Bonvillian said. Women could not be hunters due to pregnancy or child-bearing duties which forced them to stay close to camp, Bonvillian said. Bonvillian will trace the accepted sex-role differences to ancient Indian tribes and present industrial society in her talk. While the tribal need for hunters and gatherers has changed, economic reasons have kept the man in a prestige position and the woman secondary, Bonvillian said. Bonvillian has considered teaching a course on women in anthropology, but finds textbooks on the subject severely lacking. Most textbooks are written by male anthropologists and do not have access to data on women's roles while in their field work, Bonvillian said. "Hopefully more will be done on the women's role from a cross-cultural approach in the next few years."

People's co-op plans meeting

The People's Cooperative Council will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in 38 Union to discuss and finalize goals of the alternative community chest drive to start in January. The goal for the drive is presently \$10,000 and tentatively includes several community organizations.

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2:15 PM	Benton Harbor	7:45 PM
5:15 PM	So. Bend, Ind.	10:20 PM
6:15 PM	Benton Harbor	10:30 PM
11:40 PM	Benton Harbor	4:15 AM

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'Flute' production blows masterpiece

By ALEX McGEHEE
State News Reporter

All great works of art possess the ability to shine forth under a number of interpretive approaches. Each of these approaches must hold its own logic and, to some extent, its own system of esthetic values. An interpretation is valid when it allows the audience to see a portion of the artist's concept in relation to the total work being viewed.

The problem with the MSU Opera Workshop's production of Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte" ("The Magic Flute") is that it contains no valid logic of

interpretation. Instead the group treats this operatic masterpiece as a simple fairy tale with no perceivable plot, using it as a vehicle for cheap laughs and defiling one of the most sublime

works that ever flowed from Mozart's pen.

Nineteenth-century scholars agree that "Die Zauberflöte" was an opera whose true course was aborted, existing today as

little more than a hodgepodge of ideas based on two very different concepts. Only recently has additional research proven this theory wrong. Mozart's opera now stands in the full

glory it deserves, but this particular production made no use of this recent scholarship. It chose instead to present an interpretation that was awkward at best.

Kamen Golominov's

conducting lacks firm conviction in classical structure and in consistency of tempo. He was matched on the stage by Lee Snook as Papageno, whose note comes from the fact that he

succeeded in destroying the subtleties of Mozart's great comic character. Snook took obvious delight in sight gags and in his own personal additions to Schikaneder's libretto — doing little to

improve its quality and much to draw attention to Snook.

Suffering from the same stage malady as Snook were the three slaves. The finer points of Monostatos' scene with Papageno's magic bells were wrecked by them. Again, Mozart's beauty was sacrificed at the gain of cheap laughter. Most of the blame for this overacting rests on the shoulders of stage director Carl Saloga.

Despite all that was wrong, there was evidence of building talent and occasional touches of professionalism. The chorus

was good and so was the overall diction of the performance.

Gloria Hill, as Pamina, has a pleasant voice and was one of the few characters who maintained some semblance of proper stage presence. Diana Skentzos, who took on the extremely demanding role of Queen of the Night, is developing an obvious vocal gift. There were times, however, when she pushed too hard on the coloratura in her two arias.

Gean Greenwell brought his experience to bear in a mature and consistent

interpretation of Sarastro. His lower range is particularly laudable and outdoes many professionals that sing this part.

In the orchestra, the winds did the best playing of the evening. The flutist that accompanied Tamino was excellent and Pamela Haendle's celeste playing for Papageno was its equal. The strings were not in communication with anyone, though, and were painful listening at times.

Technical aspects of the staging were mixed, in part due to the limited facilities

of the music auditorium. More surrealism should be kept with the opera location. The three slaves were not marked with appropriate symbolism to maintain Mozart's original intent.

The production's difficulties epitomized the final scene with Papageno. The scene was so embarrassing in its stupidity of its staging one was tempted to leave. It represented a performance that was right at its best, unbearable at its worst.

Entertainment

Frampton's 'Wind' howling success

One would expect a solo album from a former member of Humble Pie to be an exercise in loud, raunchy rock-and-roll complete with screeching guitars, screaming vocals and an all-around lack of creativity.

Well, Peter Frampton has split from the aforementioned ensemble and the surprising result is one of the finest albums of this or any other year, "Wind of Change."

Never was an album more aptly titled. Frampton found his music was growing in a totally-different direction from that of Humble Pie

leader Steve Marriott. To put it bluntly, he was tired of the group's high-energy no-substance sound.

Frampton remarked at his departure from Humble Pie, "Steve and I were two totally different types of people who used completely different types of guitar playing. In the end his way of thinking wasn't really my way of thinking, so it was inevitable that we should break up."

So while Humble Pie laid down the tracks of their latest LP, "Smokin'," Frampton was downstairs at Olympic Studios putting "Wind of Change" together.

The album's most

outstanding feature is its variety. It contains acoustic ballads, love songs, rockers and even a fresh version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Frampton does the lion's share of the guitar work on the album, often times using three or four guitars at once. He achieves a brilliant layering of sound throughout the album with his guitar work. Frampton also handles the vocals, his singing ranging from good

to stunning.

Accompaniment is kept to a minimum for the most part. Drums and bass provide the only backup on most of the cuts. Only on three numbers does Del Newman provide string arrangements. Even then he keeps the instrumentation simple so as to enhance Frampton's work instead of getting in the way. For instance, the strings on "Oh For Another Day" provide a solid tonal foundation for Frampton's higher-pitched acoustic guitar work. The result is tender love poem that puts the frosting on the first side of the album.

Although there is not a weak cut on the whole album, the first side stands out with a cornucopia of moods and tempos. "Lady Liekright," "Fig Tree Boy" and "Oh for Another Day" are soft, tender tunes, while "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "It's

a Plain Shame," and the title cut show Frampton is not entirely ready to hang up his rock-and-roll shoes.

His cover version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is the most significant single accomplishment of the album. Frampton worked out his arrangement from memory instead of listening

to the record. The result is a slower paced version with a couple of surprising jazz breaks.

Side two opens energetically with "All I Want to Be (Is By Your Side)," followed by "The Lodger," a song about life in a rock star's home. Another ballad, "Hard,"

provides the soft touches on the side. The album closes with "Alright," a rocker with backup choruses and Ringo Starr, Klaus Voorman and Billy Preston playing backup. It's the weakest number on the album, sounding an awful lot like an old Traffic song.

Frampton has formed a

back-up group called Camel with which he took the United States tour. They were to play at the West, Bruce, and Joe McDonald to take place.

So until Frampton's this way again, get album and listen hard

Record Review

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

SUNDAY NIGHT SHOW

By GREG CAMUS
State News Reviewer

There's a new sound coming over the airwaves on Sunday nights — folk music.

The source of the "people's music" is a new show on WMSN radio titled "Folk Song Special," and the name fits well.

Aired on Sunday nights from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m., "Folk Song Special" is hosted by Jim Hopper and Charlie Smith. The show is broadcast live each week featuring local folksingers in an informal, unrehearsed format which allows for commentary on the songs,

styles and approach of the performers.

Hopper is a former music major at MSU who plays guitar and piano with a group called Blue Whale. Many of the songs he sings on the program are his own, notably "Glory Train," which has been the subject of several requests. His partner, Smith, has been connected with local folk music for many years and in-buys the show with a warmth and charm all his own.

Last Sunday the show featured Jean Roberts and Joe Janetti as guest performers. Roberts' strength is her highly developed, personal style of playing the dulcimer. The technique, which she has developed over the last four years and is partially based on the style of Richard Farina, differs from the

Station airs folk tunes

traditional method through the use of all three strings as melody strings with a finger-picking right hand.

The effect is somewhat reminiscent of a classical guitar (though with steel strings) in the delicate passages. She composes the tunes herself, sometimes including parts of popular songs (Dylan, even Beach Boys), though these are so well integrated with the rest of the melody that one is unaware of their presence until she points them out.

Janetti's songs were

accompanied on a variety of instruments including string guitar, autoharp, penny-whistle and mouthbow. In addition to having done a solo singing around East Lansing, Janetti was a member of Pete Seeger's Hudson Sloop Project.

"Folk Song Special" initiated this term as an attempt by WMSN to present a greater diversity of material, instead of "Top Forty" format had been offering.

The show will listen to the requests if the able.

Tickets available for Holiday on Ice

Holiday on Ice has returned to the Lansing Civic Center tonight. Featuring Brigitte Wagner, a former Glamour-skater, her skating ability has brought her out of the chorus and into the spotlight, the group will be presenting performances in the Lansing Civic Center tonight through Saturday.

The show begins at 8 p.m. each evening with a special matinee slated for Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5, with seats reserved, and are on sale at the Lansing Civic Center Box Office and Knapp's.

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Professor to perform solo concert Friday

Baritone John Wiles will be heard in a solo recital featuring operatic selections at 8 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium. Wiles will be assisted by pianist Jackson Berkeley, a graduate of the Michigan School of Music and Art. Berkeley is a member of the Michigan Music Teachers' Association and is a past president of the Michigan Music Teachers' Association. Wiles, an assistant professor of music and vocal performance in German opera houses for 12 years, will present arias from Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," "Faust" and "Don Giovanni."

He will also perform the Beethoven song cycle, "An die ferne Geliebte," a group of three songs for baritone from Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee," and selections from three oratorios, "The Seasons" by Haydn, the "Magnificat" by Bach and "Stabat Mater" by Rossini. In August, both he and his wife, Metropolitan Opera mezzo soprano Nedda Caseli, studied in Italy with their voice teacher, Vittorio Piccinini. Wiles holds the



WILES
Bachelor of music degree from Oklahoma City University and the master of music degree from the University of Michigan.

Reviewer paints praise for art teachers' show

By MAUREEN GENTLE
State News Reviewer
The Lansing Art Teachers' Show at the Lansing Community Art Gallery consists of a small but well-chosen assortment of works in various media. Included in the collection are a variety of oil and acrylic paintings, a sculpture in wood and plastic and wall hangings of different types. Lance Schade's "Intersection" is reminiscent in style of the gestural abstract

expressionists. The painting is characterized by the same strong, free brush strokes found in this period of American art. This action-oriented, impulsive style of paint application necessarily results in the sketchy, amorphous quality of the images found in this work. This technique and style are particularly well-suited to the subject matter. Captured in this work is the essence of the mood of a busy intersection: the assault on the ears by the

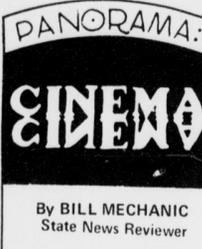
hum of motors and honking horns, the movement of color and shape of people and machines. Basically a mood piece, this painting recreates this feeling through a chaotic jumble of color and form scattered across the canvas. This work, then, is successful in its marriage of technique to subject matter in creating a specific mood. Also of interest in the collection is an untitled work by Larry Cross, a triptych done in three

colors on black. The emphasis here is on visual texture. Smooth, acrylic lacquer in gleaming green, scarlet and electric blue create a visual and textural contrast to the gritty black of each panel of the triptych. A fanciful touch is added by a representational element, a ladder that sinuates, serpent-like, about the shining, amorphous masses of color. The work succeeds in being provocative to the senses, however unclear its intent. An untitled piece of sculpture, also by Cross, contains a suggestion of humor. The work consists of a shiny red plastic C-shaped form pierced by a carved wooden structure that is clearly phallic. This seemingly unlikely pair is mounted so that the phallic member twists through the air until it meets the shiny

"C." The effect of this is as absurd as it is amusing. A macrame wallhanging entitled "Ripples," by Darlene Lucas, is outstanding in its subtle use of color and texture. The design is a variegation of neutral tones: beiges, grays, a dull sea-green. Different thicknesses of cord are used to create variety and interest in the texture. The work is mounted on a roughly woven burlap covered board that adds additional textural interest. This work is primarily a study in texture, showing an assortment of textural quality. This collection will be on display until Nov. 24.

'Knowledge' crams throats

"Carnal Knowledge" was one of the best "bad" films of last year. Though it remains one of the most vicious and perceptive presentations of an atom bomb. That is, "Carnal Knowledge," which tries to present a forceful theme, succeeds only in forcing the audience's attention. To the point of meaningful questions about man's sexual nature, the film is very good, but to the degree and method it presents the discussion the film is, unfortunately, very bad. Jack Nicholson and Ann-Margret are followed in their sexual escapades from their sexual situations as college mates through their middle-aged sexual escapades. Nicholson is a man who every woman in terms of her breast size. He is successful with his sexual acts, never realizing the



corner he is pushing himself into. When he discovers the "supreme" object of his desires, he believes happiness will follow. The only thing which follows is quite to the contrary: impotence. His sexual object, played by Ann-Margret, wishing attention and affection, pushes Nicholson beyond his will to endure and thus gives in to marriage. Impotence follows close behind. Garfunkel, on the other hand, is even worse off. If

Nicholson had a misdirected goal, Garfunkel has none. Burying his desires into fantasies, he seeks to retain his innocence through young, innocent-looking girls. The first of the girls, played by Candice Bergen, he marries, but the marriage is unsuccessful. He is swayed by Nicholson's sexual attitude until he is unable to achieve sexual satisfaction with his wife. He then goes hip, and tries drugs, younger girls and a wilder life in order to attain better sex. He also fails. The film, then, is stating a very perceptive problem of the materially successful American male. By transferring sexual satisfaction into rather crude bodily pleasures the men in the film achieve only an insipid form of what sex should ideally be. The failure of "Carnal Knowledge" is attributed to two major areas. First, the screenplay for the film was

written by Jules Feiffer, who treats the film like he does his cartoons. A more traceable failure is Mike Nichols' direction. Nichols is one of the smoothest, coldest directors in the business and it is the coldness of the film which turns out to be its major failure. It is also Nichols' "fault" that he guides the actors and actresses into stereotyped performances, never allowing for any empathy. Nicholson, who gave incredibly human performances in "Five Easy Pieces" and "Easy Rider," excites little emotion here. Garfunkel and Bergen do nothing to enhance the credibility of themselves or

the film. Ann-Margret is substantially better than any of the others, although not to the point of meriting an Academy Award nomination for her performance. "Carnal Knowledge" is being presented by the Residence Halls Assn. film group starting tomorrow.

A FLEA IN HER EAR'

French farce playing

Double takes, double entendres and side-splitting humor will be the order of the night at Fairchild Theater Tuesday through Friday when the Lansing Community Arts Company (LCAC) presents "A Flea in Her Ear," a frivolous French farce by Georges Feydeau, a master of sophisticated stick comedy.

John Grassilli and Sherry Caldwell (Victor and Raymonde) will be seen as the misjudged husband and his pert, suspicious wife, Susan Dickey (Lucienne) and Dick Colopy (Carlos Histangua) as her friend and the latter's pistol-brandishing Spanish husband, and Ken Parnell (Tournel) as a self-esteeming ladies' man. Others in the cast of 18 will be John DeMoo and Betty Muscarella (Etienne and Antoinette) as a pair of servants in the businessman's home who

get involved in the uproars at the hotel, Michael Hans (Finache) as his physician and Bruce Snyder (Camille) as his naughty nephew, as well as Ken MacDonald, Elma Sarto, Dave Carson, George Jacobs, and Lisa Wenger as staff members at the hotel. Frank C. Rutledge, professor of theater directs the production, and Earl

Stringer and Gretel Stensrud contribute the turn-of-the-century scenery and costumes. **give** The United Way UNITED COMMUNITY CHEST

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Astrologer trips among moon, stars

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

"What I have in mind is going to the sun and moon and talking to particular entities there," Richard Wolf, Detroit astrologer, said.

None of those clustered in a yoga position around him laughed. The longhairs, suburban housewives and elderly women listening intently had come for an astral travel workshop at the Aquarian Revelation Center seminar last weekend. Wolf told them space and time beyond the physical plane do not exist and humans can do anything they believe they can do.

"What we are going to do in astral traveling — sometimes called materialization or time traveling — is what is happening when you think about a person," Wolf said.

"Part of your mind body or spirit body is with that person," he said. "We are really everywhere at once."

Our astral being, or spirit body, is ruled by Mars, the planet of desire, he explained. In astral traveling, as in anything else, you must desire and think about it, before attempting it.

This thinking involves a "visualization capacity" that is one of the most important spiritual abilities, he said. You picture something and your thought creates a vibration, he said. Your astral body begins to vibrate on the plane you are imagining.

To get participants into the right frame of mind for the trip, Wolf had them picture a waterfall flowing in the center of the room.

"As soon as you visualize it, you're

functioning on the psychic level," he said.

The people reclined on the floor trying to obtain the "alpha" mental state needed for astral travel. Wolf told them when they were "astral tripping" they would not really be there, but in a sleeplike state — a related activity.

Next the astrologer had participants picture themselves in a green energy room, while the color green, believed by occultists to have healing effects, filled and re-energized their bodies.

"Now we're going to walk out a door into different seasons," he said, leading the group through spring, summer, fall, winter and back to spring.

Then, visualizing a tree in front of their houses, the group rose above the tree and then back down to the

ground to get more control. Then back up over the tree, higher and higher, and to the level of the clouds.

"Now rise up till you can see the stars," Wolf intoned gently. "Now rise up until your eyes are level with the moon. Look at it, sense it. Now come back to the conference center, come back to your body."

"Remember that there is time and space only on the physical plane and you can do anything you believe you can," he said.

The group visualized going back up

and landing on the moon and prepared to call for moon entities.

"If you do not see one, make up one, for you will find in later experience that what you make becomes a reality," the astrologer said.

He said that the moon entity created would be the creator's highest, most perfect expression of self.

"I will clap my hands and the moon entity will appear," he said. "You can ask it what its name is, and ask for help with any problems."

"Ask him how you can grow, any

information you want, especially it will help you or anyone else."

The group traveled to the sun by similar process. Wolf explained the existence of gods with: "Are we here? Then they're there."

Afterwards, Wolf asked, "Did any of you made contact with gods?"

Several raised their hands.

"You don't have to accept the real," he said. "You do it yourself. You can't convince you."



The MSU Poultry Science Club presented Gov. Milliken with a Michigan-grown turkey for Thanksgiving. Representing the club were, from left, Timothy Chang, Kenneth Klippen and Melinda Neff.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea



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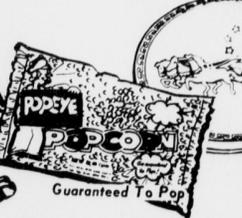


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FOR 'HEAVENLY' SEX

Numbers game listed

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

For women who cannot conceive of taking the pill, the sun, moon and stars have an answer — astrological birth control.

At a recent seminar on the occult in Hartland, Mich., Douglas Miller, noted astrologer, discussed his planetary placement formula for contraception. He includes his methodology for starry-eyed rhythm advocates in a book, "Lady, I've Got Your Number."

The "Numbers" are quite complicated. Miller cautioned that only an intermediate or advanced astrology student can work out a detailed birth chart and monthly rhythm pattern.

formula would be 90 - 0 or 0 - 90. A woman who has both her sun and moon sign in Cancer would have a 0 - 30 or 30 - 0 formula.

Miller has propounded the notion that a mammal conceives when the sun and the moon in the Zodiac have one number in common with one or both numbers in a mammal's birth formula.

Miller studied the birth pattern of an Arabian mare to prove his formulas. "Her foals were born according to my schedule — both Pisces," he said elatedly.

Miller can predict the time a woman ovulates or menstruates, simply by knowing her rising and birth sign.

certain planets occupy specific places. All other times are completely safe.

Miller said the astrological formula allows more "safe days" than a typical rhythm method, but admits that many of the same psychological handicaps are present at times.

"It is easier for single people, freelancers to practice this method than the heavens, people who engage sex regularly," Miller said. "The method is extremely good if a woman remembers to mark up calendar each month."

Failure of the method is always directly related to forgetfulness, Miller said.

The basic formula depends on the zodiacal relationship of a woman's sun and moon, comparing her birth chart to the astrological calendar.

The formula is based on the trigonometric relationship between the astrological moon and sun at the time of birth. The distance between signs increases or decreases by increments of 30 degrees.

If, for example, a woman's sun is in Leo and her moon is in Taurus, her

An accurate birth control schedule is much more complicated.

Commonly, women conceive children around the time of their own birthdate or three, six or nine months from their birthdates when the transiting sun makes a particular aspect.

When the planetary factors of the sun, Mars and Jupiter reach a certain aspect, her formula is "engaged," signifying an unsafe time for sex. Fertilization is only possible when

Using Miller's chart for conception can be much more difficult, he said.

"If transiting Mars, Saturn, Uranus are in conjunction at 0, 90, 150, 180 or 210 degrees from the ascendant sign, the fetus will often terminate in miscarriage or still-birth," Miller said.

"It takes a lot less time to figure out a formula to prevent birth than to decide a time for a good birth," Miller said.



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Guidelines for promotions under fire

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Though not all students know it, department chairmen follow written criteria when considering a faculty member for reappointment, promotion or tenure.

And sometimes the number of articles published by the candidate is given preference over his teaching quality.

For example, both the history and economics departments place a great deal of emphasis on the number of books or articles published, with teaching ability occupying a secondary role.

Whether this rationale used is valid is a matter of opinion. Often, a publishing requirement takes precedence over teaching quality or community service.

The sometimes vague criteria is found in departmental bylaws. All departments have bylaws open to public examination. Their contents are decided



SOLTOW

by a departmental committee and approved by the faculty, James Soltow, chairman of the Dept. of History, said recently.

Bylaws for nine

departments from both the science and liberal arts colleges mentioned three criteria: teaching quality, number of publications and other duties which vary from departmental contributions to public service. However some departments place considerably more emphasis on one factor over another.

For example, the history department states in its bylaws: "A colleague shall be considered for recommendation for promotion to associate professor when he has published one book or has significant article publications. A colleague shall be considered for recommendation for promotion to full professor when he has published two books or has significant article publications."

Commenting on his department's bylaws, Soltow said, "We look for achievement in all areas and search for a balance. Under normal conditions, the department expects this

(book publication requirements) and the quality of each book is examined."

Soltow stressed the balance his department tries to achieve and said percentages are not assigned to each area.

The bylaws in the history department continue with: contributions to knowledge are the true measure of scholarship and constitute the most significant basis for recommendations for promotion.

"Though consideration shall be given both to quantity and quality of a candidate's publications, the value and excellence of each, not its length or form, shall be the primary standard for evaluations."

This excerpt is the second point under the heading "Criteria for Promotion." Teaching performance is included as a criterion later in the bylaws. "Quality of teaching shall be carefully weighed in every recommendation promotion," it reads.

Another department which emphasizes publishing over teaching quality is the Dept. of Economics. Under appendix C titled "Criteria for Tenure and Promotion," the department decided on three criteria to be considered in promotion decisions: research and publications, teaching, and public service—in that order.

But the department is more specific in outlining its priorities. "The nature of the department and the preferences of the faculty concerning its future growth and development in the profession require that research and publication be the major reward pattern."

The other two criteria are not eliminated. Quality teaching is expected and public service will be considered for each level of promotion, the bylaws state.

When a professor is being promoted from associate to

full professor in the economics department, the criteria changes. Public service is generally expected but its absence is not considered a negative factor. Quality teaching is expected and teaching ability should not be doubted.

However, much space is devoted to outlining the publications requirement. The candidate is to have already produced an "extensive" bibliography in terms of articles and the prospect of continued research and scholarly activity should not be in the "slightest" question. The minimum of articles is eight to 10 or more. Textbooks which do not advance the fields are not permitted to fulfill this requirement.

The abuse of this "publish or perish" phenomenon involves weighing the papers instead of evaluating them, John A. Mullins, associate professor of natural science, said recently.

Other bylaws pertaining to promotion include the departments of mathematics, humanities, astronomy, sociology, psychology and natural science.

The Dept. Of Natural Science made one of the briefest statements on the issue. It follows the procedure outlined in the Policy Handbook for MSU Faculty and bases its evaluation on the candidate's teaching, scholarship, committee participation and service to

the University. There is no written emphasis in any of the areas.

The departments of mathematics, psychology and sociology also follow this basic pattern. The Dept. of Mathematics believes contributions to research, teaching, advisement and administrative duties are important and "separate considerations of their activities would be unrealistic."

A candidate in the psychology department should perform well in all areas or balance a weak performance in one area with superior performance in the others.

The departments of sociology and humanities outline their criteria, both expressing an interest in

teaching quality. The Dept. of Sociology considers "contributions to knowledge" equally.

Criteria for the Dept. of Humanities include excellence in teaching, level of scholarship, important service to the department, college and University.

"The department looks for excellence in teaching, a first desideratum, and the other two areas of substantial achievement and supportive qualifications. The bylaws of the humanities department read:

Out of the nine departments reviewed, the Dept. of Humanities emphasized teaching quality above all other criteria.

DEFENDS FACULTY

Prof backs research

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

The catch phrase "publish or perish" should not conjure up visions of boring lectures or students waiting in line while a professor types a final draft, Mordechai Kreinin, economics professor, believes.

Kreinin said that recent criticism of publishing requirements is wrong in suggesting that those who research and consult are poor teachers.

Some students and faculty members believe that to receive a promotion, departments require teachers to produce a substantial number of articles—hence, the term "publish or perish" was coined.

"I'm willing to admit that there is poor teaching and also poor research, but they should not be tied together," he said.

Kreinin, provided two

arguments which support the idea that publishing professors are in the good interests of the student body.

First, when the student graduates, it makes a great deal of difference who writes the letter of recommendation, he said. Students who have recommendations from recognized scholars stand a better chance of being hired, Kreinin said.

Secondly, Kreinin expects there is a positive correlation between publishing and teaching competency. Students should insist that a professor be active in research, he urged. Kreinin believes if a professor is not actively researching he is probably behind times and using 20-year-old notes.

"It is in the interest of the student that these policies are pursued," Kreinin said. "When they teach material they have researched, they are much more effective."

In response to the protest that much of the published material is worthless, Kreinin agreed, but said adequate evaluating would eliminate the problem. Competent people within most departments can evaluate their colleagues' work, he said.

Another common complaint spends time researching an article at the expense of class time.



No connection

Mordechai Kreinin, economics professor, says there is no connection between poor teaching and poor research.

State News photo by John Dickson

Kreinin said publishing requirements in departments are low enough to allow time to teach.

"MSU teaching loads allow ample time for research," he said.

When a professor is considered for promotion, reappointment or tenure, the department evaluates his teaching ability, public service contributions and number of published articles. The emphasis placed in each area depends on the department.

"Of course teaching quality is important, but evaluating is a tricky

business," Kreinin said. "I wondered how much emphasis should be placed on the standard student evaluations."

Kreinin does not think public and University service should play that role in promoting. "Anyway, people active in this area are usually active researchers," he added.

Lobby unit plans expansion meet

The 6th District chapter of Common Cause, John Gardner's public interest lobbying organization, is holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Edgewood United Church.

The bipartisan group will discuss changing to a statewide organization. Members and nonmembers are invited to attend.



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Peace pact hinges on N. Viet pullout

...ing quality. The Department of Sociology is conducting a study on the quality of contributions to the peace agreement. The study will include criteria for the Department of Sociology, including the quality of teaching, the quality of scholarship, the quality of service to the community, and the quality of research. The study will be completed by the end of the year.

GON (AP) — The United States is trying to reach a stalemate on the Vietnam peace agreement. President Richard Nixon is convincing President Nguyen Van Thieu that he should not fear for his own safety if he allows Communist forces in South Vietnam to pull out. Nixon is also trying to convince Thieu that the United States will not withdraw its troops from South Vietnam under a peace agreement.

But Thieu is balking at any arrangement that would leave the status of North Vietnamese forces in the South unclear. He demands that a provision for a total enemy troop pullout be written into any final accord. From conversations with Western and South Vietnamese senior officials and political informants, it is evident that this is the central issue facing the U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators when they return to Paris for another round of private talks.

It also is shown in South Vietnam's new demand for a voice in the resumed private talks at Paris and the possibility that Thieu will dispatch his top aide, Hoang Duc Nha, to assume a key role. Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam made it apparent in talking with newsmen Tuesday that the narrowing of differences achieved in the most recent meetings here with Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., concerned a clearer U.S. understanding of Saigon's objections rather than an agreement between the allies on withdrawal itself.

South is based on two key arguments, both arising from the official American view of existing battlefield realities. One is that the North Vietnamese, estimated at 125,000 to 150,000 by the Americans and twice that number by Thieu, could pose no further organized military threat after an internationally guaranteed truce, nor could they magically transform themselves into bogus Southerners to continue the struggle. The other key to the U.S. argument is the widely accepted view in U.S. official circles that as a result of severe manpower losses and erosion of their political base, the Southern Viet Cong insurgents are no longer a force to contend with.

But unfortunately for Gillis, paying cash, buying a one-way ticket and carrying hand luggage large enough to conceal a weapon all were key elements in the behavior profile. Gillis was angered about being frisked in front of 95 passengers before he was allowed to board his airplane and intends to file a formal complaint with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

In recounting the incidents of last December, Gillis said the airline officials initially told him they were conducting a routine ticket audit. Gillis said they asked him to produce his passport and social security card. After this series of events he said he demanded to see the federal operations rule that allows such a search. Gillis said airline officials would only show him one page of a 2,000-page document. Details of the profile composite used as a way to screen would-be air pirates are secret.

DETROIT (UPI) — The airlines' unofficial guide to potential hijackers caused authorities to pass over two of the suspects in the Southern Airways DC9 escapade and frisk the Detroit judge who had recently released them on bond for a rape charge. Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Joseph A. Gillis was picked out of a line of passengers last Dec. 21 while trying to board a Delta Air Lines jetliner leaving Detroit's Metropolitan Airport for Tampa, Fla. Gillis' behavior was seen as possible air pirate quality, according to the hijacker profile as developed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

FIT HIJACKER PROFILE

Detroit judge frisked

Carmichael stresses black unity

He stressed, "Yet history proves that the will of a people and not technology can win a war. Check out Vietnam."

Carmichael encouraged black students to study as a means of knowing what is going on in America and other countries where blacks are objects of oppression. He also criticized slogans that are circulated throughout America and other countries saying, "Do your own thing."

He is ex-president of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and has recently returned from a Third World Student Leadership Conference held at Howard University. "It's dusty, it's dirty, it's grimy, but it's ours and we can make it the richest in the world," he said.

He also criticized slogans that are circulated throughout America and other countries saying, "Do your own thing." "You ain't nothing without your people," he said. "You've come from them and will remain with them."

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Krijt's first gridiron try earns niche in history

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

It takes the average college football player one or two seasons to make a name for himself. It took Dirk Krijt 30 minutes.

Krijt is the side-winding soccer style kicker and junior college transfer from the Netherlands who kicked a football in a varsity contest for the first time last Saturday against Ohio State. He had been kicking for the junior varsity team up until the Ohio game and was given a shot at the varsity kicking job last week during practice when Duffy Daugherty sought to get more consistency from an extra point kicker.

Krijt had already made his presence felt on the junior varsity team: physically, if nothing else. In his first home appearance with the reserve squad, Dirk was bedecked in blue soccer socks — a cut or two below the normal school colors of green and white. His soccer cleats seemed almost as odd as he, one shoe with a white lace and the other with a yellow one.

And to top off the physical display, Krijt wore a watch. He discarded the watch after an awry hike during an attempted field goal landed in his hands and he was tackled while trying to get out of the way. The watch was almost broken.

Last Saturday against Woody Hayes' Buckeyes, Krijt was in proper uniform and personally outscored the highest scoring team in the conference, 13 - 12. His four field goals set an MSU record and tied a Big Ten record. Krijt punched the ball through the uprights from 22, 24, 31 and 40 yards out.

"Dirk kicks the ball like you hit a golf ball out of sand trap," Daugherty explained. "He doesn't try to muscle it. He kicks it just as hard as he needs it to go through the uprights."

"After placing the tee the



DIRK KRIJT

denied that he felt pressure. The only kick that he really acknowledged as being important was the field goal just before the half which tied the game at 12 - 12.

"With time running out in the first half I made sure Dirk was ready to go in," Werner said in regards to the last three pointers by Krijt. "He said to me 'We have to go quickly, yes?' ... If it hadn't been so crucial, I would have completely broken up."

"There was never any pressure on me," Dirk said. "I guess it was a big crowd out there. The biggest stadium in Holland only holds 65,000 and there was more than that there. But it didn't really matter to me. Kicking the ball just isn't that hard."

With the 13 points against the Buckeyes, Krijt moved into the number four spot in team scoring for the year.

Krijt will make his first road trip against Minnesota on Saturday and will probably be the kicker on the team next year.

"Why not?" Dirk reasoned. "It's a cheap way to see the country."



The kick that tied the game

An arrow points to the football that sailed up and over the outstretched hands of futile Ohio State defenders. The action came with four seconds remaining in the first half in the Spartans 19 - 12 upset win over the Buckeyes Saturday. Setting up the protective wall for booter Dirk Krijt are Skip Macholz (68), Joe DeLamielleure (59),

Bob McClowry (57), Jim Nicholson (70) and Marv Roberts (63). The kick was good and tied the game, 12 - 12. OSU coach Woody Hayes later said "that play stirred up MSU and provided the turning point."

State News photo by Craig Porter

proper distance and checking that the line is set, I look back to make sure the kicker is ready," Dan Werner, who held the ball on Krijt's five placements, explained. "Most kickers acknowledge being set, but Dirk just stands back there like he's out for a stroll."

Dirk originally came to MSU to play soccer but changed his mind early in the fall after happening upon a football practice session.

"I saw them practicing one day," Dirk related between drags of a cigarette in the locker room after the game Saturday. "I thought it was a nice game. I knew they needed a kicker so I tried out. Kicking the ball isn't hard."

Kicking the ball in practice isn't hard but a new light is on the kicking dimension when a near national television audience and over 76,000 spectators are on hand watching your every move. But Dirk

Defense key to icer victories

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team rebounded from two straight defeats by nonleague foe Ohio State two weeks ago by taking a big eight-point series from Minnesota - Duluth last weekend. The reason for this reversal was quite evident to coach Amo Bessone.

"Our defense was doing the job," the veteran Spartan coach said. "They really tightened up and did a good job in front of (goalie Ron) Clark."

Asst. coach Alex Terpay added that the defensemen were clearing the puck after the first save instead of allowing the opposition three and four shots at the netminder.

Terpay singled out sophomore Norm Barnes and junior Bob Boyd for their play during the series. In addition to their defensive play, the pair contributed heavily to MSU's offensive attack.

In Friday's 5-4 Spartan triumph, Barnes scored a pair of power play goals during MSU's four-goal comeback in the second period while Boyd assisted on Michel Charest's eventual winning tally in the



RON CLARK

final stanza — also on a power play.

The Spartan ices exploded for four goals in the first period Saturday night and the two again had a hand in the fireworks.

Barnes' pass to Gagnon who set up Charest's breakaway goal at the :14 mark of the stanza started things off. Boyd assisted on the other three goals, teaming with Barnes on Gagnon's first of two goals.

"You always seem to improve the most after your first games," a smiling Bessone said after practice Monday. "Our forward lines performed well and our



specialty teams (power play and penalty-killing squads) did well."

MSU tallied five power-play goals while allowing the Bulldogs only two man-advantage goals.

The Spartans' first line of cocaptains Bill Sipola and Gagnon and Charest, the trio which Bessone calls his "senior line" led the Spartans offensive punch.

The hustling Gagnon, who the Spartans lose next month, had quite a series, scoring two goals and picking up six assists in having a hand in eight of the 11 Spartan goals.

Besides Mark Calder's two goals, the "senior line" was involved in every MSU marker during the weekend.

The Spartans freshman line of John Sturges, Tom Ross and Brendon Moroney "is going to break out and score," Bessone predicted. "The freshman line couldn't get a goal during the weekend, but they played well," Terpay commented.

Bessone called MSU's come-from-behind triumph in the first game with Duluth a very important victory. The Spartans rallied from a 2-0 deficit with four goals in the second period and added

the winning tally in the final stanza.

"We needed that victory," Bessone said.

"We really peppered the Duluth goalie in that game and we hit the goal post four times," Terpay said. "We couldn't buy a goal in

the first period. We had 22 shots on goal."

Clark backstopped the Spartans in both victories and he will probably start in the Spartans four-point series this coming weekend at Minnesota.

"Clark has the inside track right now, but we still have four goaltenders," Bessone emphasized. "However, he does have those two victories in his favor."

The Gophers lost twice to powerful Denver on the

road last week and Bessone said the squad lacks experience but does a lot of skating.

"They make up in skating what they lack in experience," Bessone said. "Minnesota has been tough on us up there as we have been on the football team."

"They have a big and our defense will make adjustments in corners," the Spartan coach said.

RODGERS PAST QUESTIONED

Heisman issue rages

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — One of the biggest controversies raging in the Big Eight Conference these days concerns the Heisman Trophy — and just what should be considered in the voting.

There are those who think on-the-field performance should be the only subject considered. And there are others who think character and off-the-field performance should be a criteria.

In the center of the discussion is All-America flanker Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, the closest thing to instant touchdown college football has yet produced.

Rodgers was judged guilty of a service station holdup at the end of his freshman season, a crime that has been widely publicized and has been a detriment to him ever since.

Coach Bob Devaney led off the discussion Monday by saying, "I'm in agreement that a man should win the Heisman on the basis of what he does on the field. Any problems Johnny had over two years ago should not hurt him in the voting now. If the Heisman is a character award, it should be listed as such."

Other Big Eight coaches, with two notable exceptions, were quick to line up behind Devaney.

One who hedged was Iowa State's Johnny Majors, who also has a Heisman Candidate in quarterback George Amundson. "I don't care to

comment on that," Majors said. "I don't know the prerequisites for award are. I would say Rodgers and Amundson are the two best athletes in the country at their position."

Another was Missouri's Al Onofrio, who made no reference to Rodgers, but did as to the Heisman winner should be judged.

"I've always felt that award like that should be made to the individual," Onofrio said. "In my eyes, it should go to an exceptional athlete with an outstanding personality with character in everything else that goes into it."

Onofrio said he didn't want to make anyone a Heisman Candidate in his personal choice. Amundson would be

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Marshall Dill quits MSU; headed for his choice, USC

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU sprint star Marshall Dill shocked Big Ten track followers Monday by announcing his decision to transfer to the University of Southern California for what he termed "a lack of proper treatment here at Michigan State."

Dill, a heralded prep star from Detroit Northern before coming to MSU and currently the world record holder in the 300-yard dash, had apparently been contemplating the move for some time.

"I've been thinking about making the change all this term and I finally reached my decision this week," Dill said. "This is an individual decision and it doesn't reflect any pressures from outside sources."

Last year, as a freshman, Dill electrified the track world by running an astounding 29.5 in the 300-yard dash at the Michigan State relays to capture sole possession of the world mark.

He also racked up Big Ten indoor and outdoor titles in the 300 and 220 yard dashes respectively.

Dill elaborated on his treatment as an athlete at Michigan State.

"Track is not fun here anymore. I came here to run and enjoy the sport, but it is no longer pleasurable," Dill commented. "Everything is work, work, work and I don't think that track should become like a job."

"Another principle reason for my leaving is that I feel I can get more exposure and competition at Southern Cal," Dill stated.

"By going to Southern Cal, I can run year round and the constant competition is what makes me tick."

Under NCAA rules Dill will be ineligible to compete the coming season, but doesn't expect the one year lay-off to hurt his ability.

"I am going to continue to run," Dill said. "I think that I'll be ready to go the season after next because I'm going to keep myself in shape through constant hard training and active competition."

Asst. track coach Jim Bibbs had talked with Dill about his transfer plans and cited most of the reasons he gave as personal.

"I hope he will still change his mind," Bibbs commented. "I still feel that he's the finest sprint prospect in the country and a fine young man on top of it. It is my hope that he hasn't passed the point of reconsideration, but if by chance he has, I have nothing to wish for him but

the best of luck in all his endeavors.

"As far as competition, I feel that he can get the same things done here as he can there," Bibbs added. "Because Marshall is great, his goals are the highest in the world. He could take the Big Ten titles next year without very much work, but in order to excel and achieve, work has to be emphasized."

The loss of Dill would be a serious blow to MSU's chance for repeating as indoor and outdoor Big Ten champs, although the Spartans are still expected to be strong.

"Naturally, we certainly couldn't be considered as the favorites next year

without Marshall," Bibbs remarked. "He is a very valuable runner and his 18 1/2 points in the Big Ten meet last year shows that. Of course we still have a lot of fine talent and will offer a definite threat."

According to Dill, he will head to USC next term where he will once again renew his pursuit of a collegiate football career in addition to his established reputation as a sprinter.

Although he hasn't competed on the varsity level for MSU, Dill still lists football as one of the top priorities in his mind.

As a prep star, Dill received all-city and all-state honors in football at a tailback position.



Marshall Dill

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SECTIONALS

Players, coach qualify

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's no longer college-play for MSU women hockey players.

They're in the big time and competition is keen. So far they've made the grade.

Four MSU players represented the Michigan college first team at the Great Lakes Sectionals in Columbus, Ohio last Saturday and Sunday and all four were chosen to compete in the final stepping-stone to the national sectional championships.

Hockey coach Mikki Dill played against her former team members on the Arbor Assn. team and

also qualified for the trials along with MSU players Polly Ayres, Jan Greene, Kay Roedel, and Carol Williams.

"We were all playing against some of the top competition in the U.S. including college level players and experienced club members. The MSU players looked good but the competition will be even stiffer in the trials," Baile said.

From a field of 154 players, 66 were chosen by Great Lakes selectors for the trials this Friday and Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio.

Each of the 14 teams

competing played three games. All day rain Saturday made field conditions very poor but at this level of competition even field conditions don't allow sloppy hockey.

"It was a different brand of hockey and all of our players learned that no matter what the ground conditions, they couldn't get away with mistakes the way they could in collegiate dual-competition," Baile said.

In the trials all players will be scrambled randomly into new teams and will be selected on an individual basis to represent the Great Lakes team in the national tournament.

"This is an exciting time for all of us. The trials make or break a lot of women's hockey futures, the nationals decide our fate," Baile said.

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DAUGHERTYS LOOK AHEAD

Duffy's wife optimistic

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

You can make yourself miserable by second-guessing yourself.

That's what Frances Daugherty maintains and that's one of the reasons why she feels her husband won't be uneasy once football season rolls around next year.

"I think he'll accept this the way he's accepted all of his decisions over the years," Mrs. Daugherty reflected. "He never looks back."

Many people have speculated as to whether Duffy Daugherty might take a coaching position elsewhere if the right offer came about, and Daugherty himself has said Syracuse University might be one of the jobs he'd consider. If conditions were right.

"I think the only reason he ever said Syracuse was because it's his alma mater," Mrs. Daugherty stated. "And besides he's a good friend of Ben Schwartzwalder (Syracuse head football coach) and he hopes Ben has a good season."

Daugherty has also seen many former assistants go down the road of success as head coaches at other schools. Bob Devaney of the University of Nebraska, Frank Kush of Arizona State University, and Bill

Yeoman of the University of Houston to name just a few.

What has this meant to her husband?

"He's always had a real close relationship with his former assistants. He's never stood in anybody's way when they had the opportunity to go on," Mrs. Daugherty revealed. "Some he has discouraged because they weren't ready for it. You know, everybody wants to be a head coach, but it's something that a person should think over twice before they accept."

Mrs. Daugherty believes that her husband's decision to resign as coach of the Spartans might have come earlier but that optimism over the coming 1972 season beckoned her husband to stay on.

"Last year had we had a real good season I think he would have bowed out. But things looked so promising this year."

She also stresses that it was her husband's, and only her husband's, decision to resign.

"Strange as it may seem," Mrs. Daugherty said, "it really was his decision. He

weighed the pros and the cons and made his own decision."

The Daughertys have nothing but the best hopes for the man that Athletic Director Burt Smith eventually selects to take over the soon-to-be-vacated head post.

"I hope whoever they get has much success with the job. You just can't do this job alone," she said.

The Duffy Daugherty Show has been a weekly television production during

the MSU football season that Michigan viewers have watched for years.

When asked if she thought her husband would miss doing the show Mrs. Daugherty said: "I don't think so, he really has to sandwich it in among his other duties during the week. He will miss talking to the kids on the program — he thinks that's great and he wishes they'd have been doing it before this past season."

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- COMPUTER OPERATOR - part time. Must have own transportation, experienced person preferable. 5am - 8am daily. Downtown Lansing location. Call for interview, A C U D A T A CORPORATION. 669-3900. 3-11-17
WAITRESS FOR newly opened downtown cocktail lounge, THE DOME ROOM. Phone 484-4422. O-3-11-17
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Apartments icon

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ONE GIRL needed to sublease now - spring. Desperate. Call 351-5979. 3-11-17
ONE MAN for 4 man. Twyckingham. Now or December. \$65. 351-3199. 3-11-17
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NEED ONE girl, Collingwood apartments winter, \$75/ month. 351-3514. 5-11-20
ONE GIRL for winter term, 2 - man, close to campus. 332-3909. 5-11-20
2 GIRLS FOR 4 - man, sublet, winter/ spring. 551 Albert. \$72.50. Phone 351-1891. 5-11-20
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ONE GIRL needed winter term to sublet apartment. Milford Apartments. Call 351-5013. 5-11-17
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Houses icon

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ONE MAN for 4 man, Cedar Village winter - spring terms. Phone 337-1285. 5-11-15
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GIRL NEEDED for 3 man, winter. Call 337-1137 after 6pm. 3-11-17
TWO GIRLS needed to sublease apartment winter term. Call 332-3064. 3-11-17
ONE MAN needed for two man apartment winter term. 351-4067. 3-11-17
4 - MAN CEDAR Village Apartment. Sublease winter, spring terms. 337-0073. 3-11-17
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues and a word search grid.

Storm flooding in state forces evacuations

(continued from page 1) the Erie Post said another 300 - 500 persons would have to be evacuated and moved to high ground if flooding continued.

Westover said the National Guard has requested "more for relief of our men than anything else." The county's entire force of sheriff's deputies, civil defense workers and local police and firemen were on duty through the night or on alert.

Flood conditions also prevailed in some areas of Wayne County. Approximately 50 families were evacuated from Harbor Island when the Detroit River flooded the island for the first time in recent memory.

Grosse Pointe Farms police said water from Lake St. Clair battered the breakwall at Lakeshore Road throughout the night, spraying water 20 feet across the road.

In St. Clair Shores, police said there was high water on most of the streets on the south side of the city.

In Oakland County, four to five inches of snow and slush pulled down power lines in Highland Township, Commerce Township, Waterford Township and Lake Orion, leaving thousands of residents without power for several hours during the night. It was restored by morning.

The flooding was caused, according to the National Weather Service, by strong northeasterly winds that forced the water level of Lake Erie, in particular, to rise three - to - five feet.

The storm started early Monday in the Lower Peninsula at Muskegon with rain, moved across the state as mixed rain and snow by afternoon.

Hanoi envoy on way to Paris

(continued from page 1) serious and have good will so that the war may end at an early date and peace may soon return to Vietnam.

"If the U.S. side continues to seek ways to prolong the negotiations and delay the signing of the agreement and to carry on the war, the Vietnamese people are determined to persist in and step up the fight till genuine independence, freedom and peace are achieved."

In Paris, Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong peace negotiating team, said she fears the forthcoming new round of secret talks may lead to deadlock because President Nixon "does not really want to end the war."

She told newsmen that the Nixon administration is seeking major changes in the draft peace agreement "so as to leave us at the mercy of our enemies."

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said Saigon would agree to a partial pullout of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam with the remainder regrouping in zones under international supervision for gradual withdrawal.

Both Lam and a top presidential aide, Hoang Duc Nha, demanded that a North Vietnamese troop withdrawal provision be written into any final peace agreement.

A draft agreement worked out in Paris last month between Kissinger and Tho contains no such provision, though it calls for a withdrawal of all United States and other allied forces from Vietnam within 60 days of signing.

Lam said it would be difficult to say if the war could be ended in time to get American forces home by Christmas.

"It's hard to say a deadline when we have to sign the agreement because we still have some problems and we'd like the North Vietnamese to make it clear," he continued.

"And I can say on the part of the Republic of Vietnam, we are ready to sign tomorrow if they agree to withdraw their troops and to clarify some of the points of the agreement," Lam said.

Lam's statement on the North Vietnamese appeared to be a compromise on Saigon's part on the mechanics of the pullout. Saigon earlier had been demanding an immediate withdrawal.

Nha proposed that the peace talks be expanded into three forums:

- A public forum in which all four parties in the Vietnam war - South Vietnam, North Vietnam, the United States and the Viet Cong - discuss the "whole comprehensive settlement to end the war and restore peace, not only in Vietnam, but in Indochina."
- A public or private forum between North and South Vietnam to discuss the status of the demilitarized zone, the question of reunification of the two Vietnams according to the 1954 Geneva accords.
- A public or private forum for the two South Vietnamese parties - Saigon and the Viet Cong - "to discuss matters pertaining to the internal political solution, that is the future of the political system here."



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 118 Agricultural Engineering Bldg. Anyone interested is invited.

The black sisters of Butterfield invite you to join in a "Joyful Process" at 9 p.m. Friday in the 2A and 2B lounges.

A Family Ecology Club mixer will be held at 4 p.m. today in 307 Human Ecology Bldg. Meeting members, electing officers and refreshments are planned.

The Iron Fist will meet at 10 tonight in A211 Armstrong Hall to begin the construction of a ten foot cross in anticipation of the second coming. All payments are invited.

The MSU Promenaders invite you to an evening of square and round dancing at 7 p.m. today in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Beginners are welcome.

The Weekly People Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Oak Room.

Carole Crumley, Washington University, will discuss the response of the French Celts to Roman imperialism at 8 tonight in the Kresge Art Center. The public is welcome.

The Horticulture Club invites everyone to a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 209 Horticulture Bldg. Donald Dewey, professor of horticulture, will speak on "Bad Apples are not always Bad."

The weekly business flick will be shown at 9:45 a.m. today in 118 Epley Center.

The Staring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union for a film and cartoon. Bring the kids.

There will be an important meeting for the Foods and Nutrition Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Elections and events will be discussed.

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Snow job starts early

(continued from page 1) "In a snow emergency situation, our job is to keep emergency routes open for police and ambulances," Ferris said.

After roads are cleared, crews move to clearing off sidewalks - starting with high - priority buildings like the Administration Building and Cowles House.

"Everyone has a specific job to do, it's a carefully thought - out snow (removal) plan," Ferris explained.

A red - marked map on Ferris' office wall shows the route each removal vehicle and crew will take and in which direction it will move.

MSU keeps a large number of machines waiting for snow each year, ranging in size from a large tank - like "bombardier" plow on treads - to a snow shovel. These machines with their crews of 30 men are charged with keeping 50 miles of roads, 96 miles of sidewalks and 18,600 parking places on campus free of snow, Ferris said.

East Lansing does not have the sidewalk problem that MSU must face, but both MSU and the city of East Lansing spend approximately \$50,000 apiece for snow removal each year.

"MSU doesn't have as many streets," Ferris commented, "but we make it up in sidewalk cleaning."

Both MSU and the city face variable bills for snow removal, depending on the severity of the winter.

Large fleets of equipment are kept by both city and campus, but private snow removal companies are called in to clear streets when a huge snowfall occurs.

But the past two winters have been gentle, both men agreed, so expenditures have been low.

For Sale

ALL 1970 Norton and 1971 Honda. Also blue star spots and poles. Call 311-1115.

ST-4 dial arm gold M91ED 5% off new price. \$2549.00. Call 311-1115.

MACHINE Clearance grand new portable, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned machines. Singers, Nechis, New Home many others. \$19.95 to \$9.95. Terms. CDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 North Washington, 489-6448.

TO share house in Lansing, own 5-9570 after 6:30. Call 311-1116.

OVER 21 to share house in room, 484-4927. Call 1-394. 1-11-15.

ONE beautiful person in house, winter and spring. Pretty close. 8196. 5-5-11-21.

OR house in Lansing. Call 3177. 1-11-15.

FILES and pistols of Buy, trade, and sell. Buy and use. Guns can be used for the hunting. Best prices in town. See BOB'S SHOP, 2412 South Street, 371-2244. Closed 10-11-23.

RED BIKES at huge discount. CROSSROADS 210 Abbott, 12:30-10:30. 5-11-17.

DIAN - excellent condition. \$200 with case. 489-9859 after 5pm.

LANSING - Make us from Union. 443 Grove Street. 205. 5-11-17.

PICTURES, in Lansing. TV's and stereos, all of furniture including. Nearly an acre of houses winter time. Welcome to BELL FURNITURE, 4601 North Street (North US - 27) 221. 5-11-17.

Large selection of for everyone. DISCOUNT, 2615 Michigan, Lansing. 489-5117.

3 complete for only \$379. WOODS FURNITURE. 300. 0-11-30.

sewing machines, and up. Consoles and tables. Zig - Zag and stitchers. Also, used cleaners, \$3.50 and ELECTRO - GRAND, East Michigan, Lansing. 9 am - 5 pm. Saturday 0-11-30.

Corona typewriter typing table. Good condition. \$50. 882-5050.

360 bass amplifier, 6 months old, best condition, best price. \$39.97. 5-11-16.

Junior, 1959 model, best condition. A car's item. Appraised at \$250. Best offer over \$250. 11. 4-11-15.

10-SPEED - \$65. Appalaous. \$300 or reasonable offer. 351-4254. 3-11-16.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKIES - \$75 and up. OOOBOROS KENNELS. Phone 655-3632. 5-11-20.

COCKER BLONDE female, 8 weeks, AKC, shots, wormed. \$70. 487-0008. 5-11-20.

vacuum cleaners, canisters and uprights. \$7.88 up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, North Cedar, opposite Market. C-3-11-16.

Good condition, \$35. Call after 4pm. 304. 3-11-16.

SHER, PORTABLE, G.E., avocado, 3 old. Excellent. \$125. 349-3635.

STEREO console, walnut combination, and tape. \$200. 2059. 2-11-15.

SEWING machine, light stitch with cabinet, \$50. 847. 3-11-16.

3 STRING, glass shape hand - rated, Call Peter, 727. 3-11-17.

new Martin, Gibson, Fender instruments. ONLY INSTRUMENTS, Paramount News. 1-15.

compare Lowest record prices in MARSHALL MUSIC, 300 East Street. C-1-11-15.

APPLE Cider. Noervatives added. TENUAL FARM, 4 miles North of U.S. 27. 1-15.

FOUND: SMALL black dog with red collar, Stoddard, Grand River area. 351-7023. C-3-11-17.

FOUND: 1 small white kitten on corner of Ann and Charles. 332-2575. C-3-11-17.

LOST: SIBERIAN husky male, 10 months old. Reward. Phone 489-6395. 2-11-15.

MANS' WHITE gold diamond ring, one major diamond and 3 smaller diamonds mounted in a horseshoe design. Lost at football game Saturday. A substantial reward offered. Call Alumni Association, 355-8314. 1-11-16.

LOST: SMALL brown dog, red collar. Please call, 355-4924. 3-11-16.

SINCERE SEEKERS for the great wisdom and power known to the ancients. May write for the free book, THE MASTERY OF LIFE, mailed without obligation to those who are interested in mystical thought. SCRIBE I.L.I., Rosicrucian Order AMORC, San Jose, California 95114. 0-1-11-15.

MAIL ORDERS: The Better Business Bureau reports that as long as they've kept records, the simple non-delivery of goods ordered by mail has been the number one complaint. But if you want to see action packed delivery, try selling something good you don't need anymore with a STATE News Classified Ad. It's easy. Just dial 355-8255 for a courteous Ad Writer. She'll help you reach cash buyers fast.

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. Pregnancy counseling. 372-1560. C-11-30.

BABYSITTERS TAKE notice! Check the classified ads and COUNTERPOINT Friday November 17th. 1-11-15.

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-30.

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. Merle Norman Cosmetics Studios. C-3-11-16.

AFRO CUTS and all Afro supplies. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-11-15.

BOARD EXAM TUTORING. Tutoring classes now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT board exams. For information call (313) 354-0085. 0-11-15.

FLORIDA - need lift 17th/18th to spend Thanksgiving with fiance, or ride South the 17th. 353-1435. 4-11-16.

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LOVE IS THE WHOLE OF EVERYTHING. RM/ib. 1-11-15.

San Fernando, We're ascending the tone scale again! Until spring in L.A. - Signed Sweetie Pie. 1-11-15.

Recreation: COWBOYS! MATURE and authentic, with GUNS on hips, short jackets, boots and tiny pants. Well defined bone structure. Bring your horses and lassoes. Call Vickerella, 351-6475. 1-11-15.

THE CHARTER PEOPLE bring you Bahamas, \$119, Spain \$239, Hawaii, \$269, Barbados, \$270, Aruba, \$257. Call STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 10-11-15.

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Recreation

UNION BOARD FLIGHTS offers Christmas flight to London for \$185. Stop in Monday - Friday, 1 - 4 pm. Second floor Union. C-11-30.

SKIIS - YAMAHA Hi-flex 210 cm Nevada Grand-Prix bindings, good condition. Call Neil, 332-5102. C-3-11-16.

Real Estate

STOP PLAYING budget bingo. Look for a better job in today's Classified Ads.

Service

"WHO'S WHOSE" deadline for pinning and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday for Friday's paper. 347 Student Services. S-12-1.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING. Reasonable rates, fast service. Phone Jack/Bob, 351-2474. B-11-15.

INDOOR PAINTING. Experienced student painter. Exceptional rates, references. Call Kim, 351-4719. 4-11-17.

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-11-30.

Instructions

CLASSIFIED ADS are matchmakers with cars fitted to your budget. Check there now!

Typing Service

Typing Term papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-11-30.

TERM PAPERS, theses, fast accurate service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 484-2661. 3-11-17.

DISSERTATION, TERM papers, etc. Experienced typist, IBM Selectric. Call Karen, 882-2639. 0-11-15.

TERM PAPERS typed. Experienced, accurate typist, all work guaranteed. 882-0940. C-11-17.

ANN BROWN. Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete "service" for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-11-30.

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, Resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-11-30.

Typing Term papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. Call 349-1904. 15-11-21.

Typing theses and term papers. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Diane, 372-7600. 5-11-17.

Transportation

RIDERS - SHARE driving. Mpls/St. Paul 11-22, return 11-26. 2900 Northwind Drive No. 622. 5-11-20.

Wanted

COWBOYS! MATURE and authentic, with GUNS on hips, short jackets, boots and tiny pants. Well defined bone structure. Bring your horses and lassoes. Call Vickerella, 351-6475. 1-11-15.



YANKEE COUPON SAVINGS BOOM!

SAVE A BUNDLE BY CLIPPING THE COUPONS AND SHOPPING AT YANKEE

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., NOV. 15th THRU SAT., NOV. 18th

COUPON
DELUXE FRAMED MINI-ART REPRODUCTIONS
SAVE \$1 SAVE 1/3
3 FOR \$1
 4" X 5" and 5" X 7" Miniature art reproductions in a wide selection of subjects and frame styles.
 Limit 6 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
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COUPON
2-FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE
\$1.77 SAVE 40%
 Perfect for table top use
 Flame retardant
 Pre-assembled
 Limit One with coupon, expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 2.99

COUPON
MEN'S SNORKEL PARKAS
\$12.88 SAVE 7.11
 Men's flight satin nylon parkas
 Zip fly front
 Full hood 4 warm pockets
 Warm polyester fill
 Navy, Sage
 Sizes: S-M-L
 Limit 1 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 19.99

COUPON
METAL IRONING TABLE
\$2.77 SAVE 1.50
 Adjusts to any height
 Vented top
 Use any regular pad and cover
 Limit 1 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 4.27

COUPON
4-YD. ROLL SELF ADHESIVE VINYL COVER
84¢ SAVE 37%
 Brighten up the house this holiday
 Re-cover with vinyl adhesive covering
 Wipes clean with damp cloth
 Limit 2 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 1.34



COUPON
CRINKLE NYLON NYLON BODY SUIT
\$7.49 WITHOUT COUPON 10.49
 Crinkle nylon body suit
 Long sleeves, placket front
 100% nylon Pink, blue, white
 S-M-L
 Limit one with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th

COUPON
PLAID MAXI SKIRT
\$7.49 WITHOUT COUPON 10.49
 Brushed acrylic plaid
 Fashioned Maxi-length side zip
 With vinyl belt and belt loops
 100% acrylic Sizes: 7/8 & 15/16
 Limit 1 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th

COUPON
MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER SLACKS
\$5.99 SAVE 4.00
 100% polyester
 Double knit
 Flare leg dress slacks
 Solid fancies 30-36
 Limit One Pair with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 9.99

COUPON
FISHER PRICE TOYS
59¢ YOUR CHOICE
 Lock-a-stack
 Toy lunch kit
 Rattle ball
 Limit 3 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 1.17

COUPON
COFFEE STACK MUGS
6 FOR \$1
 Heat proof
 Dishwasher safe
 Assorted styles & colors
 Limit 6 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 22¢ to 25¢ ea.

COUPON
STEAM SPRAY/DRY IRON
\$9.87 SAVE 3.00
 50 steam vents
 Finger tip controls
 Sprays on steam or dry settings
 300 to 500 steam range Teflon
 Limit 1 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 12.87

COUPON
HALO SHAMPOO
11.5 OZ.
2 FOR \$1
 Limit 2 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th

COUPON
GILLETTE STAINLESS RAZOR BLADES 5's
2 FOR \$1
 Limit 2 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th

COUPON
EVERYREADY SEALED BEAMS
76¢ EA. SAVE 35%
 Sizes 4001 & 4002 for high and low beam
 Carry-a-spares
 Limit 2 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 1.17

COUPON
MEN'S OR LADIES FIGURE SKATES
7.96 SAVE 3.01
 Silver brazed tempered Sheffield steel Canadian blade
 Water-repellent composition sole
 Foam cushion sock lining
 Sizes: men's 5 to 13, ladies' 5 to 10
 Limit 1 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 10.97

COUPON
DYMO LABEL MAKER
88¢ SAVE 50%
 Easy to use and load
 Built-in cutter
 Uses large 3/8 emboss tape
 Limit One with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 1.76

COUPON
COMPLETE AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM
88.00 SAVE 50.88
 AM/FM tuner Amplifier
 Two speakers Record changer
 Dust cover Solid state
 Limit One with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 138.88

COUPON
FAMOUS P-300 BATH SOAP
4 \$1 FOR
 Limit 4 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
SAVE WITH COUPON

COUPON
ARNOLD ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES
5 \$1 FOR
 Limit 4 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
SAVE WITH COUPON

COUPON
SCULPTURED AREA RUGS
\$1.57 SAVE 1.42
 Machine washable
 New attractive design
 100% rayon viscose pile
 Assorted colors
 Limit 3 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 2.99

COUPON
FLANNEL BACK TABLE CLOTH
\$1.50 SAVE 1.42
 Floral, provincial, danask, geometric
 Wipes clean in a jiffy No-iron
 Assorted colors 54" x 72"
 Limit 2 with coupon expires Sat. Nov. 18th
WITHOUT COUPON 2.92

YANKEE

E. ON GRAND RIVER EAST OF HAGADORN

ITEMS ON SALE AT E. LANSING STORE ONLY

OPEN DAILY 10 AM to 10 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM to 6 PM

