

3 editors criticized in 'dirty-word' debate

By CHRIS MEAD

The State News was swept into a storm of controversy this week over the use of so-called obscene words that has been part of a trend in the midwest and in other of the nation's large public universities.

Currently, the State News, the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the Purdue Exponent at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., and the Minnesota Daily at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis are the midwest of controversy concerning the once-taboo "four-letter words."

The consensus among the editors of these college dailies was that the real bat-

tle was not the right to print "obscenities," in the newspaper policies lies—with the students or with the administration.

The State News conflict arose out of an article on page two of Friday's paper describing an obscenity battle at the University of Wisconsin. The article contained three words which administrators apparently found totally unacceptable.

Louis J. Berman, general manager of the State News, has threatened to cut the pay of three editors responsible for the story, Edward A. Brill, editor-in-chief, James Granelli, managing editor and Trinka Cline, campus editor.

Berman said he is docking the editors'

to determine where the power in newspaper policies lies—with the students or with the administration."

He explained that this was an "oral agreement" with Willstaff, Inc., the printer for the State News, to guard against possible libel.

"Although the issue has been distorted to a general one of obscenity," Editor Brill said, "even Mr. Berman grudgingly

admits our right to print whatever we choose."

Berman based his threat on an alleged violation of an oral agreement "which as far as I'm concerned simply did not exist," Brill added.

"Berman has made this an issue, even though we don't think it is," he said.

"This is a precedent that we can not let stand to harm future editors," Brill explained.

He dismissed the charges as "totally that the issue transcends the immediate problem of 'obscenities'."

He said the State News will present its case against censorship by Berman or any University official before the Student Faculty Judiciary.

Berman called Campus Editor Cline "the baby at the bottom of the whole thing."

"I told her," Berman said, "you are damned incompetent as a news person and if I were Brill, I would fire you."

"Obviously this is a personal vendetta aimed at me because of the basic differences in philosophy," Miss Cline said in response to Berman's comments.

"The issue is more than the use of 'obscene words' and determining what effect financial policies can have on the paper."

Ironically, the charges against the State News arose from a story about similar charges against the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin.

Steven Reiner, managing editor of the Cardinal, said the editor and the publication board have been requested to appear before the Board of Regents in December to justify their action.

The charges against the Cardinal resulted from a College Press Service (CPS) (Please turn to page 11)



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



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10c

Augenstein suggests election of education officials in spring

By CHRIS MEAD

LeRoy Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics and member of the State Board of Education, said Tuesday that his Nov. 8 statement concerning election of educational officials also included a suggestion that these elections be held in the spring.

He said he did consider the possibility that educational posts be appointed, but that this was a secondary suggestion and he preferred that the offices remain elected.

In a letter Tuesday to the State News, Augenstein explained that the recommendation he preferred was to change the elections for the Michigan Board of Education and the state's three largest universities so they would be held in the statewide school elections in the spring.

He did say, however, that he would approve of a method in which the offices would be appointed by Gov. Romney with the concurrence of the Senate.

Augenstein suggested three alternatives to the present method including holding the elections for the state's big three universities (MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University) during the statewide spring school elections, governor appointment with Senate concurrence or election on a non-partisan basis.

"It just doesn't make sense for the

Early enrollment

Students with last names beginning with G through L may enroll early for winter term from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Men's I.M. Bldg.

state officials who must be responsible for directing Michigan's whole educational system to be elected on the basis of whether we do or do not have a bombing halt in Vietnam," Augenstein explained. He noted that 14 Democrats were swept in on Johnson's landslide in 1964,

8 Republicans rode in on Gov. Romney's coattails in 1966 and on Nov. 5 all 8 Democrats were pulled in by the Humphrey win in Michigan.

"My intention," Augenstein said, "will be quite simply to make sure we change the system so that our educational

leaders are chosen on their own merits rather than on someone else's coattails."

He affirmed his faith in the "American electorate" and said he prefers the election of education posts as long as they are clearly separate from national politics.

Charging that the Nov. 5 election proved that statewide candidates "sink or swim according to what happens to the top of their party's ticket," Augenstein said the best way to alleviate this situation would be to elect the educational officials in the state's spring school elections.

"Although I am willing to consider possible appointments by the governor, I must prefer election on the spring term ballot," Augenstein explained.

James F. O'Neil, another Republican member of the State Board of Education, echoed Augenstein's proposals for less partisanship in electing state education officials.

In a letter to Gov. Romney, O'Neil said, "I believe that education, like justice, should be above partisan politics and that it would be in the best interests of our children and our citizens if the educational members were nominated and elected on a non-partisan basis."

Kelley clears May on conflict charges

By RON INGRAM

Philip J. May, University treasurer and the central figure in MSU's conflict of interest controversy, was given a clean bill of health by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley on Tuesday.

"I am pleased that the Attorney General has accepted the affidavit submitted by Mrs. May and my brother and has announced that all conflicts with the University have been resolved," May said.

Kelley said in a statement that May had supplied "satisfactory evidence" showing he had severed his outside business interests which had conflicted with his University duties.

The evidence included an affidavit from May's brother, R. G. May of Sioux Falls, S.D., stating that May and his wife no longer hold stock in the Philip Jesse Co., the firm around which the controversy has revolved.

Kelley said that the proof was enough for his office to clear May of any conflict of interest question and close the books on the case.

Kelley gave an opinion on May on June 18 of this year. In that opinion he said that rental fees received by May's wife through the Philip Jesse Co. from the IBM Corp. constituted a "substantial conflict of interest" because of the possible indirect benefits May might have received from the situation.

May at the time was on a sabbatical leave until Sept. 20. On his return he announced that his wife had divested herself on all stock in the Philip Jesse Co. as of Aug. 1 and had resigned her post as an officer in the company as of Sept. 11.

However Kelley asked May to supply further proof May had submitted an affidavit of compliance to the June 18 ruling, but Kelley said that this would not be sufficient.

May has now furnished further proof. May submitted his resignation at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees. It will be effective in June of 1969.

May has been under attack by the Democratic trustees, particularly board chair-

man Don Stevens. Stevens will have to have May dismissed at the next board meeting Nov. 21. Stevens first tried to oust May at the September board meeting but failed when the trustees split four to four in the vote over the question.

Stevens said Tuesday that Kelley's clearing of May did not change his position with regard to May and that he still intended to move for his dismissal.

Sunday trustee Connor D. Smith, D-Pinconning, indicated that he may not show up (Please turn to page 11)

Defense chief defends bombing halt decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford accused Saigon Tuesday of balking in the "ninth inning" of Vietnam peace efforts and said the United States may have to continue negotiating alone.

The defense chief said President Johnson is discussing with the South Vietnamese their insistence on speaking in Paris as the No. 1 party for the allies, but he said the President faces a crucial decision.

"I think he will continue to confer with the Saigon government until he reaches the conclusion as to whether he is going to go with them or whether he shall go without them," Clifford told newsmen.

Originally the United States and South Vietnamese representatives were to have met with the North Vietnamese and with the Communist political organization in

South Vietnam, the National Liberation Front on Nov. 6.

Clifford was red-faced and obviously annoyed as he defended Johnson for proceeding with his Oct. 31 announcement of a bombing halt and peace break-through even though, as it turns out, South Vietnam has suddenly become reluctant.

"He had a deal with Hanoi in Paris," Clifford said. "He had worked on it for six months. . . I felt that he had to go ahead on his commitment."

Clifford said the switch in South Vietnamese attitude came on the very eve of Johnson's announcement that U.S. planes would stop bombing North Vietnamese territory on Nov. 1.

"I believe the President was absolutely right in not giving Saigon a veto over the plan."

(Please turn to page 11)

3-1 MARGIN

Hours proposal passes

By ROSANNE BAIME

State News Staff Writer

On-campus coeds gave overwhelming approval Monday to the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) policy abolishing freshman hours in an all-University referendum.

The final tally was 4,732 for the policy

and 1,478 against the proposal, assuring passage by a margin of more than three-to-one.

The proposal, in addition to granting selective hours to freshman coeds, would eliminate the "special permission" clause from the Student Handbook and maintain the rule forbidding the presence of non-

residents in a women's residence hall after University closing hours.

The policy passed not only on a campus-wide basis, but also in every individual women's residence hall and on every class level.

Freshmen voted 2,930 for, 235 against; sophomores voted 1,120 for, 624 against; junior voted 484 for, 460 against, and seniors voted 198 for, 159 against.

Voting was heavy with 6,210 of the estimated 9,000 on-campus coeds casting votes. This is almost 70 per cent of all eligible voters.

Coeds living on campus were the only eligible voters in Monday's referendum.

"We're very pleased with the results and the turnout," Sue Landers, WIC president, said Monday night.

"Our belief that we have the right policy is now more entrenched with the students behind us."

Miss Landers planned to put the policy before the ASMSU Board at Tuesday night's meeting. She anticipated cooperation on the issue from the board.

She will also ask the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to consider the policy later this week. She will request that it be given top priority on the faculty committee's agenda.

A. L. Thurmon, chairman of the faculty committee, said Tuesday that Miss Landers had not submitted any request yet. The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Nov. 19.

(Please turn to page 11)

Soviets willing to talk on disarmament moves

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union declared Tuesday it was still willing to start talks immediately with the United States on nuclear missile disarmament, including antimissile weapons.

But in a speech that opened the annual disarmament debate in the General Assembly's main political committee, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik appeared to have little hope for opening talks before President-elect Richard M. Nixon takes office.

Malik proposed that the General Assembly toss a comprehensive disarmament package back to the 17-nation committee in Geneva, which may not reconvene until next February or March.

The committee has been the main arena for detailed disarmament negotiations.

Malik introduced a resolution that would have the General Assembly refer back to Geneva Soviet proposals for disarmament, and also a complete record of all debate in the committee on disarmament. This would include any proposals by the United States and other members of the United Nations.

The political committee is considering disarmament under these five broad subjects: general and complete disarmaments; a comprehensive ban on all nuclear weapons tests; elimination of foreign military bases in Asia, Africa and Latin America; the recent conference of nonnuclear weapons states in Geneva; and the Soviet disarmament package.

Decision deferred on open house bid

By MARILYN PATTERSON

State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Tuesday deferred decision on a proposal that individual hall governments be allowed to determine scheduling and regulation of open houses.

The faculty committee asked Brian Hawkins, president of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA), to return to the Nov. 19 meeting with "more supportive material" on the open house proposal offered by MHA.

The MHA proposal is to amend five of the presently effective rules for open houses.

One rule reads "Procedures under which open houses may be scheduled shall (Please turn to page 11)



Walk-on walk-on

Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford told a Pentagon news conference Tuesday that President Johnson has a "Constitutional responsibility" to continue talks in Paris with North Vietnam regardless of whether South Vietnam agrees to take part. UPI Telephoto

Czech free travel restricted

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovak moral suffered one of its most serious blows since the Soviet invasion Tuesday with the announcement that the government is curbing free travel abroad.

Freedom to travel outside of their small homeland had been one of the most precious rights gained by the public under the reform Communist regime of party chief Alexander Dubcek.

But like other Dubcek reforms, such as press freedom, it was being rolled back in the wake of

the August invasion and occupation by Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces.

Temporary regulation

Rude Pravo, organ of the Czechoslovak Communist party, reported briefly that the Cabinet "has adopted some measures covering the temporary regulation of private journeys of Czechoslovak citizens abroad for employment or long-term visits . . . Conditions will be created so that private or business trips which cannot be controlled should not take place."

No exit

The red tape had been relaxed considerably in the past two years and since last summer had been reduced to automatic formalities.

Iron curtain system

Diplomatic sources said this obviously means a return to the Iron Curtain system of close police scrutiny of each departure from the country.

Exit stamps will be available

at frontier posts, separate applications will be required for each departure from the country and applicants will have to declare their intended duration of stay abroad, their purpose and present invitations, police said.

It was learned in Vienna

that there are about 10,000 Czechoslovaks in Austria at present. One leading organization transported some 2,000 abroad. Informed sources claimed that the total number who left Austria and are at least presently unwilling to return to their homeland is probably twice that number.



A winter's day

November has been the battle ground for December snow and October temperatures. Students have had to bear the brunt of the resulting wetness. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn



Suspect

East Lansing police are presently seeking a man who raped an MSU coed on Nov. 4.

Rapist sought in assault of 21-year-old MSU coed

East Lansing police are still searching for a man who raped a 21-year-old MSU coed Nov. 4 and is also suspected of raping another coed Aug. 22.

The man is described as being black, about 6 feet 6-feet-2 and weighing about 190 to 200 pounds. Sgt. Robert Brown, of the East Lansing police department, said he hopes the public can supply leads to help apprehend the criminal.

The assault took place at about 5:30 to 6 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, while the girl was

walking to her East Lansing apartment after returning from a weekend trip.

Police said the man began following the coed at about the 200 block of West Grand River Avenue and continued as she walked east to Division Street. When she turned on Division, the assailant approached her and walked with her to a point about a half a block north of Albert Street.

He then grabbed her by the throat and arm forcing her to drop the luggage she was carrying and dragged her down an alley where he committed the assault. He choked her and threatened to kill her if she made any sound. His grip was so tight that bruises were left on her neck.

When he completed the act, he returned to the alley entrance to the luggage, took the woman's wallet and then walked calmly down the street.

The coed ran to a friend's house who telephoned the police, who in turn summoned the

the rescue vehicle. She was transported to Sparrow Hospital where she was treated and released. She was suffering from shock.

Police also said the rapist threatened to kill her if she told anyone about the assault.

It was not clear when the restrictions would go into full force. Apparently Czechs and Slovaks already in possession of all exit documents were not affected. But there were reports that those applying this week would face delays.

"Brain drain"

Deputy Premier Gustav Husak, who is also chief of the Slovak Communist party, has been concerned about the "brain drain" and informants said he had persuaded Premier Oldrich Cernik to get travel restricted.

Three states still counting as election heat subsides

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The suspense was gone but the task of presidential vote counting continued today in Alaska, Maryland and Missouri where President-elect Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey fought some of their closest contests.

With the count down to the last few precincts or the final stacks of absentee ballots, Maryland appeared firmly in the Humphrey column while Alaska and Missouri had lined up behind Nixon.

The latest national vote total showed Humphrey with 30,760, 301 or 42.97 per cent; Nixon with 31,085,267 or 43.48 per cent; and third party candidate George C. Wallace with 9,674, 802 or 13.53 per cent.

In the electoral vote count Nixon won 32 states with 302 votes, Humphrey 13 states and the District of Columbia with 191, and Wallace 5 states with 45.

Youth buys, distributes explosives

DETROIT, AP—One of 14 young men and women charged with conspiracy in connection with eight recent bombings contended he bought about 200 sticks of dynamite at a hardware store north of Bay City, the Detroit News said today.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified "hippie" as saying he brought the dynamite into Detroit and gave it to "various persons to hold for me," but played no part in the bombings.

Police raided a house and a church Monday in an effort to round up the explosives. Officers said they found 16 sticks of dynamite in the house, but saw only marks in the dust under a stairway in the church basement where they had been told additional dynamite was stored.

The news said the "hippie" contended he gave some of the dynamite to a member of a motorcycle gang.

In addition to the eight bombings of "establishment" property, there have been other bombings in the Detroit area this fall that police blamed on feuds between rival motorcycle gangs.

JOB WELL DONE

Area policemen honored

By JOHN DOMBLES
State News Staff Writer

A call for citizens and area police to suppress the "anarchists and revolutionaries" who are destroying the framework of American legal and moral tradition, was issued Tuesday by Thomas Bishop, an Asst. Director of the FBI.

Bishop spoke at the Second Annual Law Enforcement Recognition Luncheon at which four area policemen including MSU Campus policemen and a graduate of the MSU School of Police Administration were honored for being

"outstanding police officers."

The recipients of the awards were: Officer Andrew McEntee, MSU Campus Police; Detective Ray C. Valley, MSU graduate and presently employed by the Michigan State Police; Deputy Robert L. Nelson, Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. and Patrolman Anthony Cruz, Jr., of the Lansing Police Department.

The luncheon sponsors, the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce and other local service groups, were praised by Bishop for recognizing a "job well done" by police.

The nation is already tense, Bishop said, and it will be even more tense if the anarchy is allowed to continue.

Civil disobedience, the assistant director told a crowd of about 800, is the "wrecking tool" of our society and the principles on which America was founded are floundering.

Bishop condemned the draft dodgers, the protesters at the National Democratic Convention in Chicago and the Students for a Democratic Society as youthful subversives who "feel they do not have to obey laws."

Bishop used the word criminal only twice but anarchist, subversive and terrorist many times during his speech. He made no reference to other types of crimes in the United States. He emphasized the



ANDREW MCENTEE



RAY VALLEY

main problem in America as a youthful anarchial threat to "American tradition."

The idealist, Bishop said, is being duped into action by some provocators, and these provocators are "enemies of democratic and moral values."

Bishop considers the SDS at the center of the assault on our society, and as people who are not working for legitimate reforms, but who are looking for nothing more than confrontation with the police, "the upholders of the law."

He also mentioned the SDS National Convention which was held on the MSU Campus during the summer. He said that during the convention workshops were held to instruct person on the use of destructive

weapons such as the Molotov cocktail.

An investigation into this matter was made at that time by the State News, and an FBI spokesman declined to comment whether or not one of its own agents initiated a "sabotage workshop."

Michael Klonsky, national secretary of SDS, charged that not only was the workshop called by the agent, but that of the four people attending it, three were FBI agents. The fourth, he said, was an SDS member observing the agents.

FBI head, J. Edgar Hoover, at that same time was on "extended travel status and unavailable" for comment on the issue.

The audience, of which half were police officers, received well the statement by Bishop that the nation is dependent on police, and that the citizenry must "have respect for the country and the flag." "The police care, and the citizens must rise up and care."

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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

Ray trial postponed until March 3

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The defendant was reported March 3 of his first-degree murder trial in last spring's

administration takes over early next year. The state vigorously, but the federal government granted by Criminal

Court Judge W. Preston Battle in favor of Ray, a 40-year-old escaped convict. or better and it appears to me he's trifling with the court," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Gen. Robert K. Dwyer. He referred to Ray's return to Memphis after his capture June 8 in London, England. The defendant had been the target of the greatest manhunt in American history.

The State of Tennessee is ready for trial," Dwyer continued. "We have something like 90 witnesses alerted nationally and in various parts of the world to come in here. Hanes said he does not know

What assurances are there that at the last moment the defendant might not come in and say, 'I didn't do it,' as his attorneys that now is the time to try the case. The climate seemed right." Hanes told newsmen that Ray's brothers, Jerry and John Ray, had refused to cooperate with him, and declared, they have been working against us.

"Defendant realizes that he will be on trial for his life, that he must use his best judgment and that same does not coincide with that of his present counsel, in material and important matters!"

U.S. slates first lunar orbit: manned flight set Dec. 21

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States gave the go-ahead Tuesday for man's first flights around the moon this Christmas Eve.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered the bold journey to the lunar unknowns after what it called "careful and thorough examination of all systems and the risks and benefits involved."

The Apollo 8 astronauts are to be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Dec. 21 and go into orbit some 70 miles above the moon on Christmas Eve, if things work out as planned.

During 10 lunar orbits over a 20-hour period, they plan to take photographs of the lunar surface. They particularly want to survey the lunar equatorial area upon which another Apollo team may land late next year.

Astronauts will carry along television equipment with which they will send back several TV shows along the order of those transmitted from earth orbit last month by the Apollo 7 astronauts.

They will send back their first program from well along on the path toward the moon, 31 hours after launch.

The second showing will come 55 hours after liftoff.

The astronauts will attempt to send back television views three times while they circle the moon Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA's acting administrator, said the decision to make the most ambitious flight possible with the current version of the Apollo spacecraft was reached only at 4 p.m. EST Monday, following

conferences among the top personnel involved.

"The First Amendment does not permit the state to require that teaching be tailored to the prohibitions of any religious dogma."

Justice Abe Fortas



International News

The Soviet Union declared Tuesday it was still willing to start talks immediately with the United States on nuclear disarmament, including antimissile weapons. Soviet ambassador to the U.N. Jacob A. Malik appeared to have little hope for opening talks before President-elect Richard M. Nixon takes office.

Former Foreign Minister Nasser el Hani of Iraq was assassinated in Baghdad Monday night. Baghdad radio reported today. The radio gave no details of his death. Hani, 48, took over as Foreign Minister following the military coup which overthrew President Abdul Rahman Aref in July.

National News

Arkansas' "monkey law", a lifeless vestige of the fundamentalist fear of the 1920's, was interred Tuesday by the Supreme Court. The law, adopted by statewide election in 1928, made it a crime to instruct students that man evolved from apes. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas said that by seeking to suppress the teaching of evolution in public schools, the state impermissibly took a stand for a particular religious view and thereby violated the Constitution.

Space agency officials in Washington announced America's Apollo 8 mission will attempt to circle the moon and the three astronauts that will pilot the spaceship were practicing their return to earth. Air Force Col. Frank Borman and his two co-pilots, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders rehearsed re-entry techniques today in a mock spacecraft.

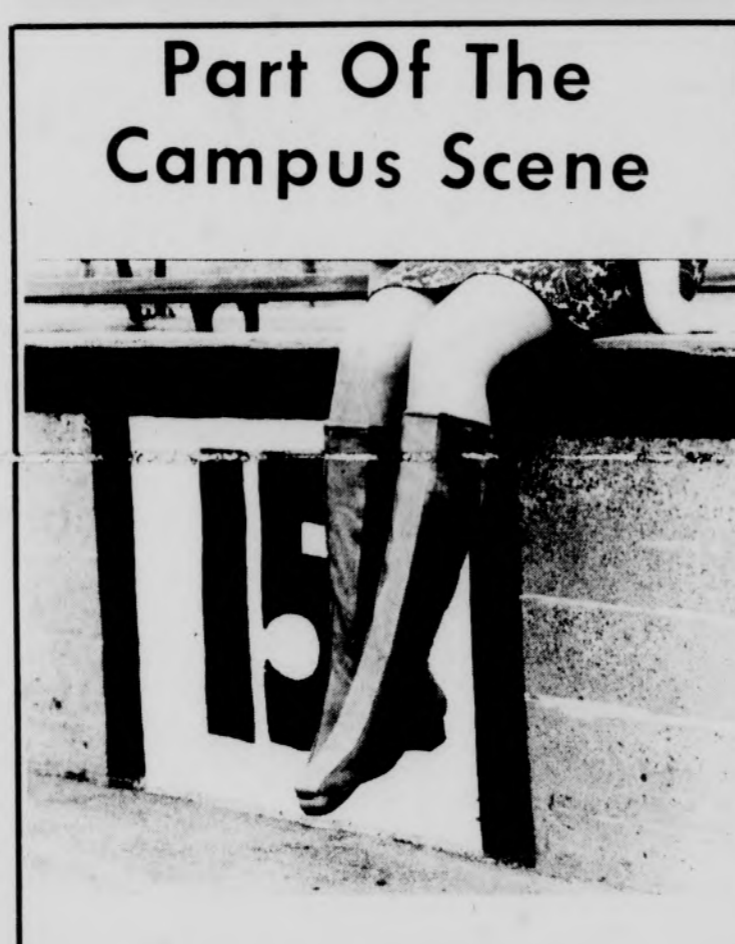
President-elect Richard M. Nixon announced Tuesday he intends to appoint Bryce N. Harlow, a White House aide in the Eisenhower administration, as a special assistant to the president. Nixon made the announcement of the first major appointment of his administration through a press aide as he settled into his Fifth Avenue apartment in New York.

Vice-president elect Spiro T. Agnew made his vacation trip to Puerto Rico in a U.S. Air Force plane because security officials feared a hijacking to Cuba if he took a commercial flight, a member of his party disclosed Tuesday. Agnew celebrated his 50th birthday on the flight.

About 150 anti-war protestors occupied a University of Connecticut administration building for about 24 hours before they marched out singing Tuesday. The protest began Monday morning with a demand by about 50 persons that the University declare an amnesty for all students and faculty involved in a previous anti-war demonstration. No arrests were reported.

Michigan News

Speaking at the University of Michigan Monday night, Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, Wilbur Cohen, has urged a general increase of 50 per cent in the Social Security benefit level, with a minimum benefit of \$100 per month. Cohen said he expects disputes over Social Security improvements, but he said president-elect Richard Nixon will have "a unique opportunity to continue the progress that has been made" in the past eight years.



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HOWARD GABE

Pea green walls and Hayes

As soon as one arrives at a residency hall here at MSU, he is cheerfully greeted by the R. A. on his floor. The R. A. escorts the newcomer up the stairs, explaining on the way how the University wants students to decorate their rooms. He tells the freshman that personal touches, such as drapes, carpeting and a little ingenuity, can make one feel at home.

While the newcomer and his R.A. walk down the hallway to the room, the R.A. spouts examples of remodeling jobs that have been done in the past by other industrious and creative students.

When the final moment arrives, and the freshman reaches his room, he swings open the door and takes a good look. He then turns to the R.A. and says something to the effect that the only way to successfully remodel his living quarters would be to light a stick of dynamite and then start from scratch.

Then much to the freshman's dismay, the R.A. nods his head in agreement and slowly walks back to HIS room.

Now, as I try to redecorate my OWN room, I wonder what goes good with the Early American Salvation Army desks and the Pre-World War I bunk beds. (To those who may have never had the misfortune of sleeping on a real, honest-to-goodness, MSU dormitory bunk bed, and therefore believe that my statement about their age is one of gross exaggeration: I am extending to you an open invitation to my room and I will show you the etching on the left side of the lower bunk which reads: "Rutherford B. Hayes in '76").

Making matters worse, it is impossible to match the color of the walls. My room is light pea green. The room next door is a moldy yellow. And the one across the hall is an institutional pink. I have no idea where one may go for interior decorating advice; but I can assure you that not very many reputable decorators will propose light pea green, moldy yellow or institutional pink as colors which create an atmosphere befitting a masculine bedroom.

Speaking now in the vernacular of the MSU interior decorator, we find that: "in addition to the two desks and bunk bed grouping, there are three chairs in each room. The greyish one and the dark brown one go to the pine wood desk ensemble. The third chair, which is blue, is lying around just in case company drops in to visit."

Furthermore, on the walls, where most people hang oil paintings, contemporary water colors or family portraits, the MSU interior decorator has hung a 7 x 15 foot peg board. The peg board is mounted crookedly on the wall by 47 hap-hazardly placed Phillips head screws, which, believe it or not, are enough screws to firmly mount a diesel engine, a television set and four or five ash trays.

Clever little signs on the doors give the hallway a state highway decor. Some signs make fun of the occupants within, while other poke fun at the passers-by.

A big "CONDEMNED" sign has been placed on two rooms by the City of East Lansing. Besides that, a practical joke stems from the "QUARANTINED" sign placed on one room by The Board of Health. A few fun loving fellows on the



floor have told the foreign students that the sign means "free sex-walk right in!" The luxurious walk-in closets in a four man room is just big enough for the hangers, a pair of pants, two short coats and a shirt. However, the most frustrating

fact about the design of the closet is that the top shelf is exactly 3 1/2 inches out of the reach of even the tallest student.

In the average three man room, there is one outlet with two sockets. This equipment has to provide the electricity for three alarm clocks, a portable stereo, a radio, three electric blankets, a coffee pot, a television set and a pop-corn maker. The biggest event of each evening is the fight over the use of the two sockets: it is known that between the three men, only one will be able to plug in his electric blanket and only one will be able to use his alarm clock. (One roommate made a suggestion as to how to best utilize the one electric blanket. But both the suggestion and the roommate were quickly thrown out.)

Which brings me to my final question. Since I am the only one on the floor who has not complained about the decor, couldn't I have a pink princess phone installed in my room?



Oh - it's open house!

EDITORIALS

For off-campus unification

The Off-Campus Council (OCC) has been swamped with work recently due to an increase in student complaints. These grievances are being caused by the action and inaction of many landlords.

As rents have gone up, student objections have risen. Negligence on the provision of some utilities has raised cries of protest from off-campus residents.

The flood of complaints has stimulated the OCC to work closely with its grievance committee. This committee has been attempting to unite these students, but has just begun its task.

ASMSU is also looking into



the vast problem of landlord-occupant relations and should come up with some suggestions in the near future. It may form another committee to work with the grievance committee. These two committees hope to

help organize off-campus students to eliminate their problems.

But, with hope alone, little will be accomplished.

Off-campus unsupervised living units are disorganized. Students in one building may have the same complaints and not know about it. Some students know their own roommates and no one else.

Unification is the name of the game.

Off-campus students should form committees with a member reporting to the OCC any important grievances. In this way, complaints can be coordinated to present a united opposition to certain practices. The student will also get to know their fellow house dwellers. It is this type of idea that OCC has called "tenant coalitions."

OCC and ASMSU should continue their efforts to arouse interest.

But the emphasis is on the student. He must be active in order to eradicate the conditions that he feels are intolerable. Persistence and unity are the only practical answers.

--The Editors

Computerized dining: that personal touch

Brody Complex is getting the right idea. In an increased effort to make the students feel personally wanted, it has incorporated computerized dining. Now students need only to insert their credit cards and the machine knows who they are and when they are eating.

What it does not know, though, is when they are leaving--and with how many bulging pockets. This would seem to be a much more important aspect for a computer to record. Without the little disapproving glances of the head checkers, what is there to stop that apple-smuggling? And the disappearing salt shakers?

Brody really has only half the right idea. Why not install turnstiles specially designed to detect the metal in that salt shaker? And all the apples could hide secret metal plates that would set off the buzzer and force the smuggler to relinquish his apple.

It is surprising that such an effective plan has been overlooked by Brody's progressive planners. Part of the money saved on conserved food could even be put into a fund to offset the increased dental bills of Brody diners. The only conceivable drawback would be that students could not take umbrellas into the dining hall.

--The Editors



FRED SHERWOOD

Who needs money at MSU?

Attending college, one soon finds out, can be an expensive proposition, especially if you are one of those "outsiders" from beyond the shores of Michigan or not able to slip too far down Tuition's sliding scale, and your parents have cut off your funds since the last time you blew your month's allowance on a three day marathon pinball binge at the Varsity.

There are ways to circumvent this difficulty, however, and with a little copper pinching and some ingenuity you should be able to survive and still enjoy the simple pleasures you desire such as beer nuts or drinking a fifth of gin daily.

The most obvious way to cut financial corners, of course, is to steal. This is a poor way of shopping since one tends to stuff the first thing he sees under his jacket without discriminating between the quality of goods. Also, the authorities tend to look down on this direct, pragmatic approach, and you may find yourself rooming with the Boston Strangler's first cousin or a pay phone deviate if you are caught.

Another way is to live off campus if you are told enough. If you live in a dorm you pay for the food they throw away and for the damage caused by certain drunks



who think it cool to obliterate lobby mirrors or front doors at three in the morning. Off campus, the chances of having someone throw water under your door or giving you a "swirlee" after a date with a girl of ill repute is also considerably lessened.

Living off campus will not be economical in "luxury" apartments. A luxury apartment qualifies for that dubious honor by having an automatic garbage disposal, a three by five pressboard balcony,

a manager who seems to be around only when you have a TGIF party, and outrageous rent. A semi-luxury apartment has only the latter.

The cheapest form of off-campus living is to find a house in a low rent district if you don't mind street urchins stealing your hubcaps, winos' passing out on your front lawn or being mugged once or twice a week. Somewhere in between the two extremes is recommended.

Once you have found a house in a nice middle income neighborhood, the next problem is to obtain food cheaply. You could try a back yard vegetable plot. Lately students have shown a renewed interest in gardening, but this activity has been avidly watched by certain federal agents who may keep tearing up your plot until you can convince them that you actually are raising carrots.

If you swim well in polluted water or enjoy crawling around in muck, you might try capturing a few ducks out on the Red Cedar every once in a while. The fine for molesting a duck is something like \$25. The fine for eating one may be more, for it is a more permanent damage, but it would probably be more enjoyable than the former for most, one supposes.

If you live on a tree-lined street, you may be able to pick off a squirrel now and then. These tasty little rascals make for excellent eating, but the neighbors may look down on such activity, especially if it is hard to distinguish their smaller children from very large squirrels.

If worse comes to worst, you can take a pleasant stroll through the botanical and horticultural gardens during the right season, gnawing bark off the younger trees and eating the flowers. The bark takes some getting used to, but has some nourishment, and the flowers improve your breath, especially after eating Red Cedar duck.

Thus, you see, there are many ways to survive on very little. These are only a few suggestions. Anyone with a little common sense should be able to come up with many more. It is virtually impossible to starve in this bountiful land of ours, unless you are a finicky eater.

OUR READERS' MINDS

ASMSU monopoly?

To the Editor:

Concerning the Nov. 4 article on the appointment of representatives for subcommittees of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to investigate policy on student disruption: I have a protest to lodge, and a suggestion to make.

Ambiguities

To the Editor:

In the October 31 edition of the State News you were kind enough to print my letter to the editor concerning the controversy surrounding Tommie Smith and John Carlos. While my intentions were good, the reactions of many of my friends to the letter were both good and bad. It seems that I am not a good enough writer to avoid ambiguities, and so, while many people understood the intent of my letter, others misinterpreted my thoughts and were offended by them. I therefore wish to clarify my previous statements by pointing out that the letter consists of two parts.

The first part expresses what seems to be the opinion of many Americans, especially as regards the sentence in which I carelessly used the words "embarrassed the United States," and not my personal opinion. The second part reflects my fears that these actions thus damaged the cause they proposed to champion. My assertion that white support is valuable seems to be in agreement with the ideas of no less a personage than Eldridge Cleaver.

This second part, plus the belief that the Olympics should be as non-political as is humanly possible, represents my feelings. It is most important to me that everyone who read my letter, especially those in the black community who rightly were offended by my unclear statement, understand that I support the goals of Carlos and Smith, though I question the wisdom of their methods for achieving them, especially in the light of the potential historical repetition I pointed out.

Allen Falk
Sioux City, Iowa, senior

In the first place, I protest the license taken by the ASMSU Board in appointing itself to all nine undergraduate positions on the committees. This is not representation, but monopoly.

Formulation of policies on student disruption of the University's procedure, as well as other forms of student activities in university policies, are vital issues to many of us now attempting to find our places of action as responsible members of the University community and the larger society. This does not include the election of ASMSU to co-opt from us what opportunities for participation are now available.

The ASMSU Board should open these positions to petition for a specified length of time, at the close of which, and only then, ASMSU should appoint representatives to fill the positions left.

In asking the ASMSU Board to appoint students "willing and competent" to fill these positions, I am sure that the Faculty Committee was neither intimating that such students were to be found only within ASMSU, nor granting ASMSU a mandate to insert its analysis so pervasively on an issue vital to the rights and responsibilities of us all. Intentional or not, such pervasive influence will surely limit the range of perspective available within the committees.

Velma Rau
Haslett, junior

only
43
days left
til
Christmas
Student Book Store
421 at Grand River





Dorm want ads

The girls of Fee Hall have found the perfect way to draw attention to their notices by simply painting them on the windows. Much to the consternation of the MSU maintenance crew these doodlings have popped up all over the dormitory.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Profs' views differ on education trends

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

MSU professors differ in their views on whether education is too specialized and if it fails to provide broadly educated men and women.

The trend today is back to a broader education. The university basic courses help to develop a broadly educated person," John A. Fuzak, asst. dean of education and director of the school of advanced studies, said.

Russell B. Nye, distinguished professor of English, confirmed this statement by adding, "The trend today is toward un-specialization. For example, engineering students are required to take courses outside their curriculum in natural and social sciences and the humanities."

However, other professors viewed a different trend.

"Although we talk about a broad education, our aim is more vocational," Henry Silverman, associate professor of American Thought and Language said.

The university college courses try to give students the bare minimum, but it is hard to determine what is the minimum liberal arts program," he added.

Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy in Justin Morrill College, agreed with the recent charge that "teachers are merely training people for the assembly lines in industry, government and the military. People are being trained how to use technology but not how to control it for the good of man."

"We must learn to think and apply the developments of society for the good of man," he said.

The professors agreed that personal relationships between students and faculty are possible and practical.

"Any faculty member when asked to communicate with students would be glad, but faculty members can't impose themselves upon the students," Leland W. Dean, associate dean and director of teaching education said.

Student indifference and a lack of communication between faculty and students were cited as reasons for the lack of personal relationships.

Professors are eager for personal relationships, but they expect the student to take the initiative. Students are often reluctant to impose on the time of faculty members," Fuzak said.

"The level of personal relationship depends on the number of students. It is natural for a senior to have more personal relationships with professors in the college of his major than it is for a freshman," Nye said.

"Students look for a substitute of parents in their college professors. If we respond, they will respond," Sharma said.

The educators do not feel that the bigness of today's universities is de-personalizing the student.

"Because of our bigness, we can become more personal. We can employ specialists to provide more personal services," Dean said.

He cited the example of student teachers in which 25 students are assigned to one advisor. The advisor makes the student's placement on the basis of personal interviews and confers with him throughout the student teaching term.

Some students, however, want to remain anonymous, Nye said.

The professors also offered opinions on the cause of today's growing student unrest.

"Students today are idealistic and impatient with the slowness of change. They are pessimistic about solving problems with obsolete machinery," Fuzak said.

Dean feels the problem lies in a valid criticism of the relevancy of the instruction students are receiving.

"We need to tie classroom study more closely to the real world. The internship program

she also observed the Twelfth Street Academy where street workers become friends with the local school dropouts who roam the streets. They take the social outcasts off the street, give them General Equivalency Tests comparable to high school credits and then if they are willing, they are entered into universities.

There is also a buying club, whereby quantity food, milk and orange juice is bought cooperatively from the Farmers Market in Detroit.

grams that are now being conducted are a step in the right direction," Dean said.

Sharma feels there is a contradiction between what the adult world preaches and what they practice.

"We have let the younger generation down. They come here to look for heroes, dedicated to teach the growth of mankind, but find us wretched and willing to compromise with social injustices," Sharma said.

"It is our obligation to consider their well-being and guide them with care, affection and consideration," he added.

Several methods were suggested to help improve higher education today.

"We must locate students and see that they get into college through scholarships and financial aid," Nye said.

Sharma said that the University "must teach attitude as well as profession and do away with the caste between students and faculty."

"Working to the resolution of the problems of education, must identify and face up to social imperatives," Fuzak said.

Field work offers students broad learning experience

By CINDY NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Several departments at MSU offer and require a wide range of learning experiences outside of the classroom as part of a more progressive and meaningful approach to education.

The Home Economics Dept. gives its students an opportunity to apply various home management principles by living for three weeks in the home management house. This building is on East Circle Drive across from the Student Services Bldg.

The program is structured so that each of the four women living in the house also has the opportunity to practice four facets of running a household, assistant cook, housekeeper and manager.

The residents are allotted a given amount of money which they must budget for meals and entertaining. They plan meals, buy food and invite guests for a dinner or dessert.

In another program student nurses are given a chance to further their understanding of their prospective profession by meeting and observing patients.

Students in such fields as obstetrics, pediatrics or psychiatric nursing work with patients in institutions or local doctors' offices.

Their activities on the job emphasize a more comprehensive approach to nursing than just treatment. Students are expected to analyze the psychological problems that accompany physiological ailments.

Poet Hayden to comment here Friday

Sociology and poetry will combine Friday night, when Robert Hayden appears in East Lansing.

The renowned poet, sponsored jointly by the Dept. of American Thought and Language and the Research Association for Michigan Negro History, will read and make socially relevant comments on his poetry, followed by an informal discussion.

Hayden, who was born in Detroit, is fast becoming recognized as one of the important poets writing today. His poetry is drawn from both his personal experiences and his interest in black history and folklore.

His book, "A Ballad of Remembrance," won the Grand Prize for Poetry at the First World Festival of Negro Arts in 1965. He is currently poetry editor of the Bahai magazine "World Order."

Hayden will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in the Wesley Foundation of the University United Methodist Center, 118 South Harrison Road (rear door entrance). The admission charge of 75 cents includes coffee and refreshments.

participate in off-campus studies by working in a large department store such as the J.L. Hudson Company in Detroit or Marsh Fields in Chicago. People in this program work as student-managers under supervision of a regular manager on the selling floor.

Another example of learning outside the classroom is MSU's speech and hearing clinic.

Undergraduates in this major are required to earn six credits by giving therapy to children with speech or hearing defects. The therapy involves working one hour a week with each of the two children assigned to the student by the department.

Learning in the context of real experience is valued by many students as one of the most important aspects of their education. Not only does it give them an opportunity to apply their course work, but it helps them see areas in which they might expand their knowledge to meet the demands of their future occupations.

Volunteers receive urban area training

By NORMA GREEN
State News Staff Writer

White volunteers in a black community should act in an advisory capacity, rather than as an active participant after initiating service projects, Mrs. Lois Humphrey, MSU program director of Family Living Education, said after observing urban Detroit.

Mrs. Lois Humphrey was one of five home economic administrators chosen to receive a month's training and observation in a large, urban area of Chicago, Washington, D.C. or Detroit.

She spent two weeks of July and September observing the various agencies that function in the city of Detroit.

The program is financed by such public assistance as the community "Torch Drive" fund and such private organizations as the Detroit Urban League.

The inner-city mothers are educated in nutrition, child care, consistent guidance, housekeeping skills and consumer buying.

One preliminary guidance is gained, the young mothers enjoy doing projects on their own and increasing their self-esteem, Mrs. Humphrey said.

"My own conviction is that we should learn more about agencies, both public and private," Mrs. Humphrey said.

Three projects which Mrs. Humphrey observed during her visit included the Neighborhood Service Organization (NSO), which organized a youth and policeman cooperative, whereby black boys had a chance to learn the protective function of law officers and also gain a father figure.

With the efforts of Roy Williams of the Detroit Urban League, a "Tool Mobile" was set up to repair houses and assist the family in seeing the need and possibility that home life can be comfortable and efficient with limited resources.

She also observed the Twelfth Street Academy where street workers become friends with the local school dropouts who roam the streets. They take the social outcasts off the street, give them General Equivalency Tests comparable to high school credits and then if they are willing, they are entered into universities.

There is also a buying club, whereby quantity food, milk and orange juice is bought cooperatively from the Farmers Market in Detroit.

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Debate squad takes top honors at U-M tourney

Varsity debaters from MSU's Spartan Debate Squad swept top honors Saturday at the University of Michigan Warmup Tournament.

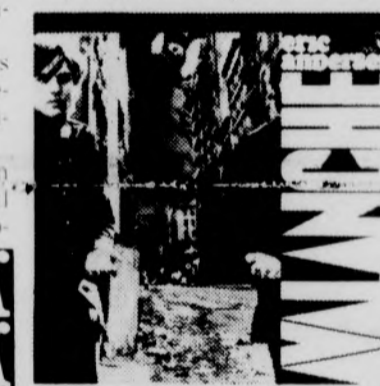
Debaters Terry Sullivan, Rod Dean, Bill Falk and Lydia Wilson composed the unit which placed first in the tournament.

The second four-man unit from MSU, including Tom Plachta, Roger Schwartz, and freshman Dave Marvin, placed third in the field of fourteen schools from as far away as Kentucky.

Varsity debater Tom Plachta and novice debater Matt Ridder were both recognized for outstanding individual performances.

ERIC ANDERSEN

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<p>SUNDAY, DEC. 29 • 1 pm - 10 pm</p> <p>Steppenwolf • Jr. Walker and the All Stars • Butterfield Blues Band • Flatt and Scruggs • Marvin Gaye • Joni Mitchell • The Boxtops • Richie Havens • James Cotton Blues Band • H. P. Lovecraft</p>		
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Unrecruited gridder avoids college game

FOOTBALL For the masses



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series examining the role of the student in the future of big-time college athletics.

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Editor
"I want everyone to feel that they have an equal chance to play varsity football next fall. We plan to work on fundamentals this spring and the men who show the most progress in this department will be the ones that will play on the varsity team next fall."

With those words, former Head Football Coach Biggie Munn welcomed 150 candidates for the 1948 Spartan football team. In a week's time, the squad swelled to approximately 200 members.

"I think the largest turnout we ever had in the spring was 224," Munn, now the MSU athletic director, said. "And you'll have to remember that we only had

40 scholarships then while now we have 120."

The enrollment at MSC at the beginning of the 1947-48 academic year was reported as 14,523. Twenty years later, 38,758 students were enrolled on the East Lansing campus, but the number of football candidates had dropped off to 83 in the spring of 1968.

Comparing the turnout and scholarship figures of 20 years ago and today, the big difference is attributable to the demise of the "walk-on"—the athletic candidate who comes out for a sport without any incentive other than a desire to participate.

Munn puts most of the blame on modern football's heavy recruiting system and lavish scholarship programs for the disappearance of this campus phenomenon.

"There is no doubt," Munn said, "that most kids think that if they are not recruited,

they don't have a chance." Munn went on to explain that since they feel the deck is stacked against them in favor of the tendered athletes, the would-be walk-ons never bother to walk-on.

Junior end Gordon Bowdell, the outstanding player for the White squad in 1967's Green and White spring game tells what it is like to try and crack a line-up of tendered athletes: "I played high school football at a small Catholic school that had a poor record so I didn't get any scholarship offers. When I got here, the other players were so much bigger than me that I didn't think I had a chance."

"Three-quarters of the guys up here didn't even know my last name until the Wednesday before the Green and White game when I had a real good scrimmage."

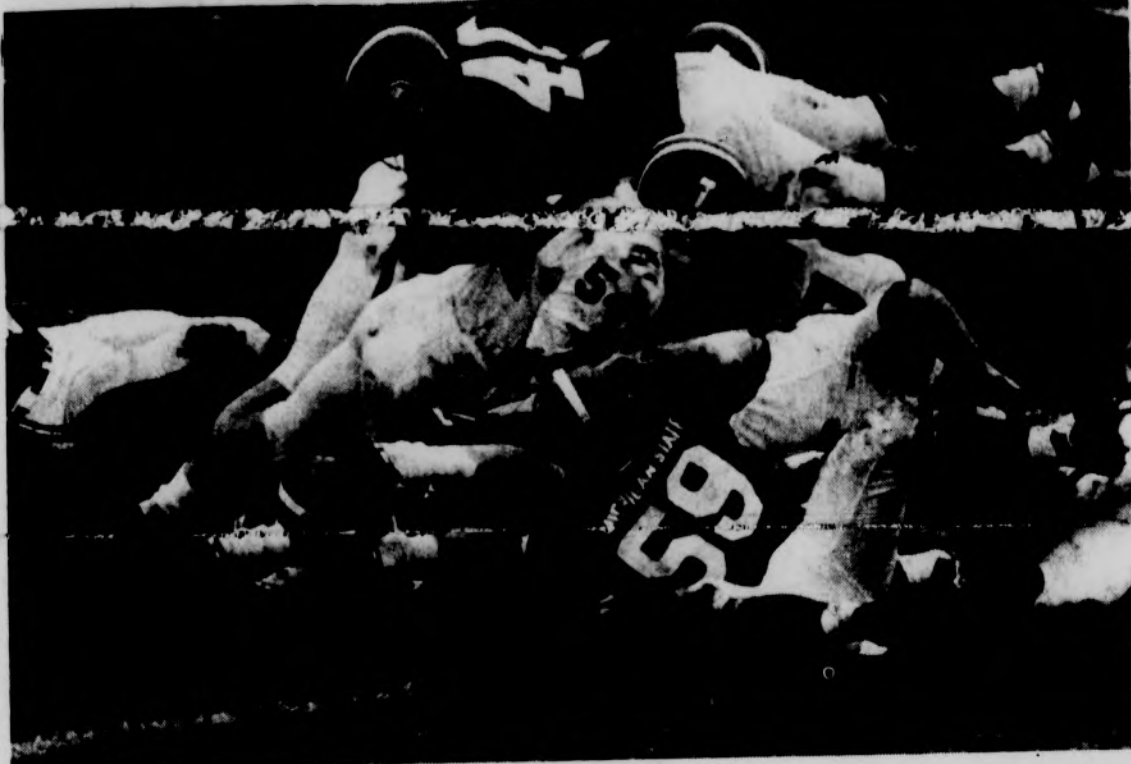
Bowdell received a tender at the end of the 1967 spring drills, but the possible football scholarship was not a motivating factor for starting offensive guard Don Baird, a senior majoring in engineering.

"I'd been recruited by other schools but they didn't have the academics that I wanted. I had an academic scholarship here and this seemed the most reasonable approach," Baird said.

"At first I thought I'd be on equal footing with everyone else, but I soon found out that the tendered players were something special. I realized, however, that there were guys out there who didn't have as much ability as I had anticipated and this kept me going," Baird said.

MSU Football Coach Duffy Daugherty feels that his present 11 walk-ons are not the only former high school players that could play on the varsity. Daugherty conservatively estimates between 2000 and 3000 former high school football players are on the East Lansing campus and some are varsity material.

Wednesday: Spartan Football Coach Duffy Daugherty, proposes a "dormitory league" junior varsity program designed to get more students into college football.



Charge!

MSU guard Don Baird (59), a football walk-on who won a starting job, shares in the blocking that allowed Don Highsmith (40) to score MSU's first touchdown against Indiana.

New rules favor grid attack-Agase

in football rules have given the offense a break. Northwestern Coach Alex Agase told a football writers' meeting Tuesday.

"A few years ago," he said, "we used to run 60 to 65 plays a game. Now everybody is running from 85 to 100 plays."

"So we've added from 25 to 30 players a game to make it tougher for the defense."

Agase said he believed a study of statistics of past years of the team finishing in the top ten compared with a study of the teams now in the top ten would reveal that the present teams are gaining many more yards and scoring more points.

"It used to be that if you held a team to under 100 yards

said. "Now it's unneccessary to hold a team under 100 yards."

The rules changes which gave the offense the break, he said, were the provision three years ago to stop the clock when possession of the ball changes and this year when the rule calls for stopping the clock on each first down.

Agase suggested that the additional plays also might be a factor in the number of injuries, since each game provides more plays and more opportunity for a player to get hurt.

Agase, whose team has lost to three of the nation's top four teams in the current ratings and to five in the first 15 said there was little difference among the top group.

ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE

McCloud unheralded line hero

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer
Ed McCloud is not likely to win any All-America football honors this year.

It is not that McCloud, MSU's offensive center, does not deserve such honors, but rather that the sportswriters who select many of the various All-America teams usually only notice offensive linemen when they play for outstanding teams, not 4-4 clubs like MSU.

"I think that McCloud should win some kind of All-Big Ten or All-America award," offensive line coach Gordon Serr said. "He's certainly played well enough to deserve some kind of recognition. McCloud has been the leader of our offensive line."

McCloud, a senior from Fairborn, Ohio, was a little-used tackle until last fall when he was shifted to center. He played 84 minutes last year to earn his first letter.

This season McCloud has been the Spartans' starting center in

every game and has been replaced in the lineup only in games where MSU has had a safe lead.

"The toughest part of playing center is having to snap the ball," McCloud said. "You're moving across the line about a half-second behind the rest of the offensive linemen and you're moving out from a more awkward position. This causes the most problems when the defense is playing a five-man line and you have somebody playing right across from you."

The center's task of snapping the ball is almost unnoticed by most football fans but a bad snap at a crucial time can be painfully costly to a team.

"Ed hasn't made a bad snap all year passing the ball back to the punter or placement holder," Serr said, "and we haven't had a fumble on the snap to the quarterback either."

"We're always practicing our snaps during the year, especially during early fall practice,"

McCloud said. "I've got to the point now where I can tell our quarterbacks apart merely by the slightly different ways they position their hands for the snap."

McCloud is usually one of the first Spartans downfield on punt coverage.

"Actually I'm about the slowest man on our offensive line but I will often have no one to block so I can head right downfield," McCloud said.

McCloud said that Ohio State's Jim Stillwagon was the toughest middle guard he has faced this year but that his biggest assignment is still in front of him. "Purdue's guard Chuck Kyle is one of the best in the nation and certainly the best one I'll face all year so I'll have to play a good game on Saturday," McCloud said.

If he can come up with that good game Saturday, McCloud will increase his chances of gaining those post-season honors that he deserves.



Making his point

MSU offensive center Ed McCloud heads downfield to throw a block during last Saturday's MSU-Indiana game at Spartan Stadium.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

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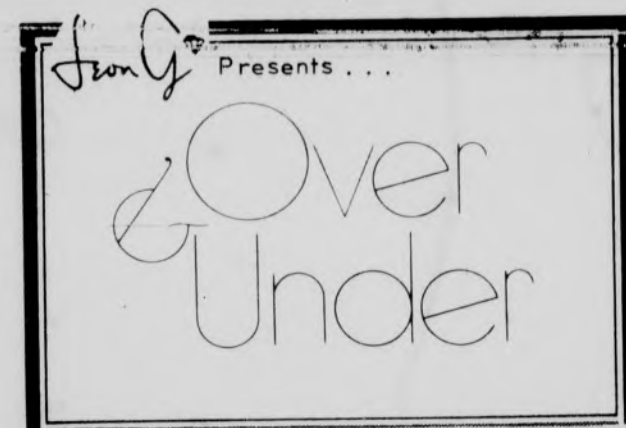
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Hanratty sidelined for season

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Quarterback Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame underwent knee surgery Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital in South Bend and will miss the Irish's two remaining games including the game with top ranked USC.

Hanratty's left knee was injured in practice last Wednesday.

Three separate doctors were consulted before reaching the decision to operate.

"The consensus was that it was a marginal case; that the extent of the injury could not be determined exactly. But in the best interest of the career ahead of him that he should undergo surgery," Ara Parasghean commented.

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TARHEELS NCAA OPPONENT

Booters face sticky situation



By Pam Butler
State News Sports Writer

The Tarheels of the University of North Carolina provide the opposition as the MSU soccer team travels to Chapel Hill, N.C. to open the defense of their NCAA soccer championship.

The Tarheels, 3-1 losers to Maryland Monday in the opening

round of the season, are 8-1 for the season.

The Tarheels sport three senior halfbacks, all billed as outstanding players by the Tarheels' Coach Marvin Allen. The backfield players-Jamey Canfield, Jeff Terry and Jimmy Crane-each have a goal to their credit. The Tarheels, who have racked up 27 goals against their opponents this season, have a

Tim Haigh—who has allowed only seven goals this year.

MSU Coach Gene Kenney, whose team has allowed only four goals this season and has scored 59 against their opponents, said the team looked good in practice Monday. It was their first practice in a week.

Many of the Spartan injuries have healed, and the team will

my Krefit and Terry Sanders back this weekend. Ed and Alex Skotarek will also return after recovering from injuries.

Kenney said he will depend upon Trevor Harris and Tony Keyes, leading scorers for the booters, to continue the Spartan goal parade this weekend.

It also means a lot to us to have Krefit back," Kenney

upon our two center halfbacks, Buzz Demlin and Ken Hamman, to come through for us."

Kenney said the team will need better midfield play if they expect to beat North Carolina.

"We need more passes from the midfield to the forward line," Kenney said. "Having Alex Skotarek out has hindered the line.



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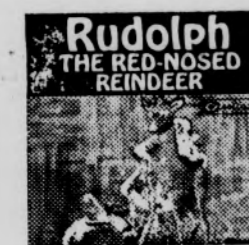
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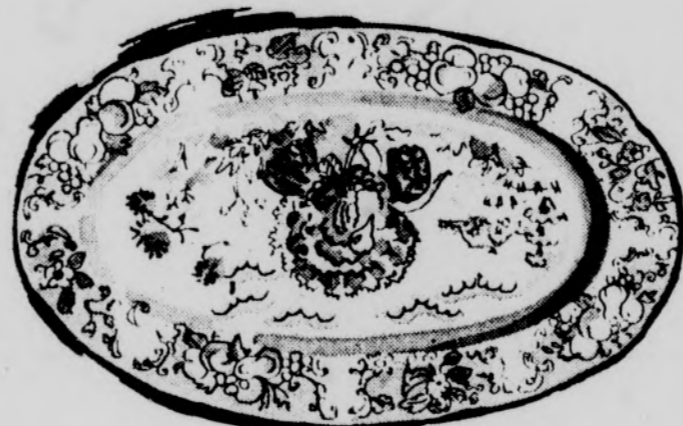
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5 at Texas Southern face charges of murder, assault

By FRED SHERWOOD
State News Staff Writer

Five students at the predominantly black Texas Southern University presently face charges of murder and assault with intent to murder for their alleged participation in a riot that occurred on their campus in May 1967.

John Parker, Charles Freeman, Floyd Nichols, Wayne Waller and Trazawell Franklin have been indicted for the murder of Ramond Kuba, a Houston police officer who was on the scene of the riot.

Kuba was shot, but police were unable to identify the exact caliber of the bullet since it had apparently ricocheted before entering his body. Thus far only Freeman has been tried, resulting in a hung jury at the end of last month.

An NAACP advertisement in New Republic asking for contributions for the students' legal expenses claimed that Freeman was a few feet from the Houston police chief at the time of Kuba's murder and could not possibly have fired a shot.

According to the advertisement, the four other students were in places where it was either impossible or highly improbable that they could have shot Kuba. The basis for the case, they claim, is that under Texas law anyone who actively participates in a riot can be held responsible for what occurs in it.

A spokesman for the Harris County prosecutor's office in Texas said this was an "oversimplification" of the case

against the students, but basically correct.

Barbara Morris, asst. legal counselor for the NAACP, said that the state of Texas did not seem to have much of a case to link Freeman with Kuba's murder during his trial.

"They produced one witness who testified that the defendant had arrived on campus and was heard to be telling people that a Negro child had been killed," Miss Morris said. The riot was alleged to have been incited by false rumors that a black student had been killed in a disturbance at a nearby junior high school.

"This was a widespread rumor at the time and Freeman could have heard it from anyone," Miss Morris said.

"A policeman testified that he had seen Freeman heaving concrete," Miss Morris said. "A year ago the same policeman testified that he had not seen Freeman at all.

"Someone also testified they had seen Nichols firing a sawed-off shotgun, but this had nothing to do with Freeman's case," she said.

The day after the riot the New York Times reported that police making arrests during the disturbances had done widespread damage in a dormitory. An Associated Press reporter, the Times noted, estimated that 2,000 rounds of ammunition were fired into a dorm.



Nutrition expert

Olaf Michelson, professor of foods and nutrition and biochemistry, explains an upcoming nutritional study to be undertaken in Michigan. Michelson addressed the Faculty Club at a luncheon Tuesday.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Coed challenges freshmen hours

A spry freshman coed has challenged the right of the University to make her conform to the rigid freshman hours, and the campus-wide controversy rages on.

Denise Ryan, Detroit freshman, entered Butterfield Hall last week after closing hours, convinced that the dormitory had no jurisdiction over her entrance on the basis of time.

"I decided that the University had no right to deny me access to the room I'd rented, and they at long last must be confronted with the issue," she said in an open letter.

She is scheduled to go before the Butterfield Hall Judiciary for a hearing at 7:30 tonight.

Before the hearing, however, she and her supporters will stage a rally at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Brody Union.

Miss Ryan believes that since the University is an educational institution it has no right to regulate the personal lives of any of its students.

"When I came here, I thought that I enrolled as a student, not as a daughter," she said.

Miss Ryan said the University feels obligated to protect the morals of its students and that it does this by imposing regulations which insult the integrity of freshmen coeds.

"If they're trying to protect me for my own good, I feel that I should have the option on whether to accept the protection or not," Miss Ryan said.

A letter she received from the Butterfield Judiciary stated that the intention of the trial was to modify the student's conduct in the "desired direction."

Miss Ryan said that since her actions were of no consequence to anyone else, she felt the University hadn't the right to interfere.

"I've lived alone and I can fend for myself. I don't need the University to dictate rules for moral behavior to me," she said.

ASMSU 'ARM'

Council helps 'academia'

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer
In the fall of 1967, the ASMSU Board began to feel hunger pangs

in the academic area.

Consequently, the Student Academic Council (SAC) was created: the "academic arm" of the student board.

SAC's "raison d'etre" is to "bring academic matters before the board for consideration and coordinate the various academic groups on campus." Nathan Dickmeyer, SAC chairman, said

The members of SAC are from two functioning groups: representatives from the various college and departmental student advisory boards and the student representatives from the Educational Policies Committee, the Library Committee, the Academic Rights and Responsibilities Committee and the Curriculum Committee.

Thus SAC is composed of the chairman, who is selected by open petitioning, the four re-

presentatives from the student-faculty committees and 15 members of college and department advisory committees.

During its first year, SAC made three significant accomplishments, Dickmeyer said.

In one area, SAC proposed to the Academic Council that credit-no credit be extended to freshmen and sophomores.

It also recommended to the Academic Council that a student seat on that body be created. Both proposals were put into effect.

In addition, SAC created a

sub-committee on the black student and the academic University.

Dickmeyer said that this committee was set up to "transfer to the various curriculum committees student opinion as to what courses could be offered in black culture."

Petitioning is open for the SAC chairman who presides over meetings and fills and ex-officio seat on the ASMSU Board.

Petitions may be picked up in the ASMSU offices, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

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VARSAITY

Pianist Smith's program 'fascinatingly diversified'

By JIM ROOS
State News Reviewer

Although I am beginning to become accustomed to the fact, it still seems a shame that when the best musicians come to town, Music Auditorium audiences tend to stay away. Whether it is the fear of hearing an unknown entity or just the inconvenience of attending a recital on a weekday night is hard to say. But whatever the cause, pianist Curtis Smith bore the brunt of the "Non-audience" phenomenon last Monday evening when fewer than 40 persons attended his excellent recital.

In a fascinatingly diversified program, Smith, a faculty member at Western Michigan University, proved himself to be an exponent of a cultivated sophisticated brand of pianism that will stand him in good stead of his coming Carnegie Hall recital debut this February.

For openers Smith chose a 1958 Sonata by David Burge. It is an admittedly eclectic piece, somewhat reminiscent of Prokofiev in the bristling passage-work and crunchy chords, but nevertheless a pleasing work, easy to take and full of good ideas. Unafflicted by the sameness of tone as so many young pianists are today, Smith

brought expressive commitment and supple phrasing to the initial adagio, plus consummate technical finesse to the allegro portions, and a clear sense of logic in unraveling the interesting variations (on a song by the 12th century composer de Ventadorn).

Following the Burge work, Smith performed one of his own compositions completed this year. Entitled "Trajectories II" it consists of a series of highly stimulating, aleatory vignettes, employing piano string plucking, Cowell-type tone clusters played with the forearm and various other techniques.

One of the most ingenious of the pieces consisted of a repetitive three note theme played over a sound pattern of overtones suspended as a background by the sustaining pedal. Included here too was the interpolation of a tender little tune by the Dutch Reformist composer Jan Sweelinck, which added an air of unreality to the work.

Beethoven's Op. 109 Sonata was marked by rugged, rhythmic drive in the energetic moments (such as the Scherzo), profoundly touching and mature realizations of the introspective portions, plus a knowing regard for realizing accents and

sharply contoured melodic outlines.

Smith is the kind of musician who can clarify the massive fugal variations of the last movement without dissecting them.

The Drei Klavierstuecke, Op. 11 of Schoenberg were played with great care and conceived with a sure, logical approach. But, as in other performances I have heard (e.g. Edward Steuerman's recorded versions or Glenn Gould in concert) I continue to find the pieces, regardless of the performer, hopelessly soporific.

The concluding Chopin Ballade (F minor) was mostly a pleasure, although Smith's tonal palette here was a trifle more prosaic than in the other performances. And although the Ballade had plenty of momentum, one could have wished for a bit more plasticity and a slightly warmer emotional climate. One had the feeling that Smith was most concerned with imparting an unflinching sense of continuity to the music, and the result was an occasional sacrifice of the romantic elements for the sake of delineation of the architectural structure.

To his credit, however, Smith must be counted as one of the few pianists besides Richter this writer has heard lift the pedal-as directed-at the end of the D flat section at measure 202.

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Transition

A few stubborn leaves still cling to campus trees, but most of autumn's splendor is scattered on the ground and crackles underfoot—waiting for snow.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

Guide to campus nitty-gritty

By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

Have you ever felt oppressed made you a cog, a mere student number, in this, The Great Multiversity? Such a malady is no rare thing.

Freshman or not, social out-cast though you may never be, there are some things which it seems the average Spartan goes without knowing. Whether or not the Fates have so decreed, "many a volume of quaint and curious lore" might be composed concerning what goes on here, things which for all of their importance, might serve Joe College (if he still lives) in making his stay at MSU more meaningful.

Early last spring, a couple of rugby players kicked around the

idea of compiling what would amount to an "unofficial guide to Michigan State University." By doing this, they thought, some of those questions which plague students might be eliminated. By formulating a "how-to" book a survival kit if you will, they envisioned the poor freshman's road made easier, as well as those paths trod continually by any individual seeking truth as well as fun at Ye Olde Land Grant College.

The end product of much planning and painstaking research, appeared early this term in what was entitled "How and Where To Get It." You may have seen the flyer for the booklet around campus. It's hard to dismount, with its photo of some seductive sweet fondling the granite (ceramic?) jaw of

Spartan. At any rate the publication came into being, was over priced at \$1.50, and distributed to various campus dry spots around town, key locations where students might ogle the title, and for their enlightenment or salvation, purchase a copy. Bookstores, frat houses, even motels received samples—the rest was up to the students themselves.

It is now about eight weeks into the term, and the opportunity for self-improvement exists for all; the question remains though, is there need for such information?

According to editor James Moriarty, the "How and Where to Get It" is a vast improvement over its prototype. "For instance, some places like Middleberry College, Vermont, produced a similar 'guide,' but it never went beyond describing the geographical locations of dormitories, and the placement of the lavatories in them," he said. "Originally, we were going to call our book 'MSU on \$5 a Day.' It was meant for freshmen and others who could

simply use some unknown facts about their university." The fruit of Moriarty & Co's labor fits the aforementioned aims. It goes far beyond detailing the kind of trite info available with every freshman's Welcome Week Survival and Potential Student Greatness Kit, complete with maps, regulations, inspirational lyrics and presidential portrait. "How and Where" picks up where the University per se, leaves off. It is a collection of little known facts and useful tips for "making it" in more than one sense, in East Lansing.

Its offerings are vital. A few examples: 1. There are the "Social survival" sections here. For these, the book might have been re-titled "The Knack and How to Get It," or even, "Where to lust, and how to." For herein, suggestions for picking-up dates finding parties and making the best of both, are offered.

2. The "Expose"—These sections offer you the low-down, the nitty-gritty on such campus traditions and perditions as fraternities, bookstores, bist-

ros, booze, banks, fashions, stores, special bargains, ASMSU, term breaks, local campus living, motels, and other service stations.

All in all, this is quite a little book. Its pages are crammed with picayune detail as well as copious advertising, but for that matter, so are Esquire and Playboy. It will answer many of those questions you've been asking yourself in secret for weeks now, and have been ashamed to confront anyone else with.

To the freshman, it is worth at least a few hard core weeks of reveling, minus the after-effects. To the upper-classman, it is a convenient reference; to the grad, it may be of similar use, if not, it is always a sturdy scrapbook for "all his sins remembered."

Is it too late for a magazine of honesty, high purpose and wit to be published about MSU? the authors ask. The answer, gratefully, is now. Let me recommend to you "How and Where To Get It—The Unofficial Guide."

FINE LITTLE THRILLER

'Crook' experiments in style

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

The MSU Film Society seems to have a monopoly on mid-week diversion, since their showing of "To Be A Crook" is the only entertainment on campus to-night, unless you have PAC tickets. Fortunately, the film is a fine little thriller, well worth laying a textbook aside for.

Directed by Claude ("A Man and a Woman") Lelouch, "Crook" deals with four young men and a deaf-mute girl who, under the influence of too many movies, decide to become modern-day gangsters. As in a more recent film, "Bonnie and Clyde," the robberies and mayhem are rollicking good fun, but tragedy inevitably sets in.

Stylistically, the film shows a freedom of invention which Lelouch soon sacrificed for the glossy commercialism of "A Man and a Woman," a charming film which unfortunately led its director onward into the wretched excesses of "Life For Life."

In "Crook," however, Lelouch was still searching for style, and the film pays loving tribute to everything from Hollywood to Godard.

Lelouch never hesitates to try fast motion, improvisation

or bizarre editing techniques. Granted, his gimmicks do not always grow from the subject matter; they are often imposed upon it. But more often than not, the experiments are successful, making the film bristle with both form and content.

And speaking of content, "To Be A Crook" has plenty of it. While the only real weakness of "A Man and a Woman" was the shallowness behind all of those pretty pictures, "Crook" has a solid intellectual spine and a general disregard for visual aesthetics.

Poet, critic to speak on African literature

Samuel W. Allen, lawyer, poet and literary critic, will lecture on "Langston Hughes and the African Renaissance" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 108B Wells, and will give a reading of his poetry at 8 p.m. Friday in Parlor C of the Union.

The bulk of the film is light and very, very comic. But the climax which must follow this glorification of crime is carefully foreshadowed and unflinchingly executed.

Ironically, one of the would-be gangsters points out that the bloody finale of a film they have just seen was only included to please the censors, who insist that all criminals must be punished in the last reel. Lelouch, in turn, creates a bloody finale which questions the very nature of audience sympathies toward movie morality.

Allen's poetry has been published in Africa, Europe, and the United States under the pen name of Paul Vessey. He is currently visiting prof. of creative writing at Tuskegee Institute.

The two programs are being sponsored by the Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages and the African Studies Center.

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Veteran's Day vigil staged

By RON INGRAM
 MSU resistance, a local student anti-war group, commemorated Veteran's Day with a vigil and day of mourning which started at 4 p.m. Monday in front of the Library.

The day is dedicated in support of the men who are there (Vietnam) and in mourning for those who have died there," Dennis Southward, Flint junior, said.

The Resistance was joined by the Women's International League for Peace, a group who each Veteran's Day stages a demonstration on the steps of the state capitol against the Vietnam war.

The two groups walked around the goals in front of the Library, carrying signs urging resistance to the Vietnam war.

Alan Schulz, Saginaw senior and a member of the Resistance, said that he had turned in his draft card in March and had since been convicted of draft evasion. He said that he is awaiting sentencing Nov. 19 and expects to get five years for his action.

"We are planning to keep a vigil here tonight, and on through Tuesday and Wednesday nights," Schulz said. "We will stay in two hour shifts. There will be someone here all the time."

Reactions to the Resistance by those looking on were mixed. Some students expressed some reservations.

"Draft cards are a system," Randy Scott, Hubbard Lake senior, said, "and the system needs revision. There has to be a better way."

"I think those who want to dissent should do it from inside the army," Larry Myslicki, Flint senior said. "If you have to go to jail there are better reasons than draft evasion."

"I'm in sympathy with them," Craig Jackman, Troy junior, said, "but not as far as turning in my draft card."

One student onlooker, who

declined to be identified, felt that there was nothing wrong with the system at the moment due to not knowing when the draft would catch up to him. He said that if they are going to draft people "they should do it quick so they could run away quick." He said that he would go to Canada if drafted, and that he was now I-A.

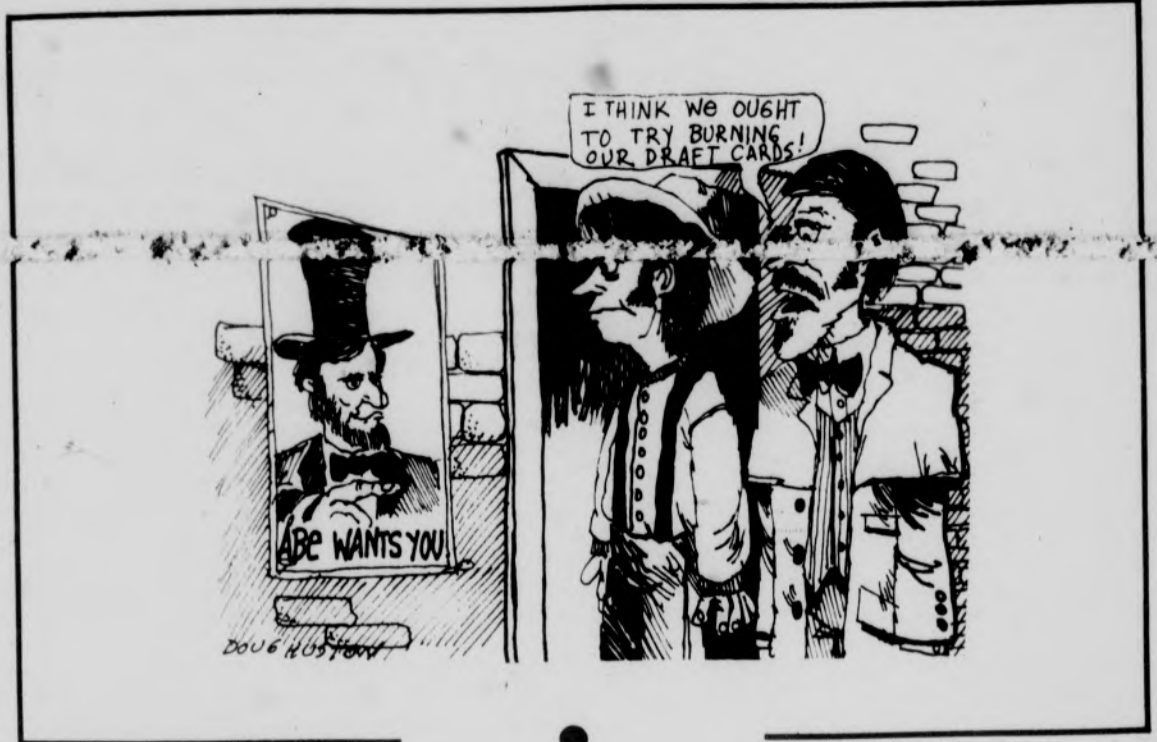
Guy Gattis and Gary Martin, returned volunteer members of the Peace Corps, said their sympathy was with the Resistance.

"The only way to peace is to educate," Martin said. "I am recruiting for the Peace

Corps now and feel that this is one way to do it. I'm I-A and I'm a conscientious objector after being in the Peace Corps and seeing what its all about."

Seymour Parker, professor of anthropology and social science, said that he was "extremely sympathetic" with young people who are faced with a moral dilemma.

Earle D. Harrison, 73, of 155 Gunson St., was also present to lend his support. "I feel that this is very worthy of support, don't you think so?" he asked.



Resistance movement

As part of the MSU Resistance program this group of students and faculty peacefully demonstrate outside of the Library Monday against the war in Vietnam yet honoring America's dead on Veteran's Day. The group is sponsoring war-related discussions all week culminating in a rally and draft card turn-in on Thursday afternoon. State News photos by Bob Ivins



Draft system seen as historic process

By JIM CRATE
 State News Staff Writer

"Military institutions are intimately bound up with that state of culture which the nation has attained," Baron Von Der Goltz of Prussia

Contrary to what many cynical members of the "now" generation hold to be true, the idea of forced conscription is not the diabolical creation of one Lyndon Baines Johnson nor even, surprisingly enough, of one General Lewis B. Hershey. The problem of finding suf-

ficient numbers of able-bodied men to fight in both aggressive and defensive wars has plagued the leaders of all nations since the beginning of recorded time.

Ancient Greek conscription
 The first example of an organized system of conscription can probably be attributed to the Greek city-states which compelled all free citizens to register for life-time service in each state's civic-militia.

Since each member of the militia was required to furnish his own equipment, deferments were granted to those people unable to afford the cost of weapons.

ized an 800,000 man national army around a professional nucleus of only 100,000. The balance was conscripted from the peasantry for one year active duty stints and twenty year furloughs during which time they were eligible for recall at any time. Only artisans and craftsmen were eligible for deferment.

Civil War recruitment
 The draft was first introduced in America during the Civil War, when both the North and the South used this form of recruitment to meet their manpower needs.

Despite its relative inefficiency, the draft managed to raise some 3 million men for the North and 1,300,000 for the South by war's end. Although all northern males between 18 and 40 and all southern white males between 17 and 50 were required to register, only in the South was the full reservoir of available men used for service.

LAWS AND RIGHTS

Center provides draft facts

Confusion lurks in every male mind concerning up-to-date draft laws and individual rights. Coming to the aid of these questioning men is the Draft Information Center.

Established in March, the information services, 911 E. Grand River Ave., provides facts on draft laws, conscientious objection and alternative service.

Answers range from explanations of draft classifications to providing information and con-

tacts for potential Canada-bound resisters.

The technicalities of gaining a deferred draft status are familiar problems to the staff. Many inquiries can be answered over the phone, but in cases requiring specific attention, counselors should be consulted by appointment.

Counselors are trained personnel including ministers, lawyers, professors and interested citizens and students, with

most of the 16 advisors specializing in one area of the draft laws.

Directories of the state Selective Service System and the 1968 National Lawyers' Guild Manual on Draft Counseling are used as reference materials. Literature is available from religious organizations, the Friends of Peace Committee and the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

The center's main purpose

is not to promote any type of action, but instead to explain the laws and allow each individual to draw his own conclusions.

The program is designed for both high school and college students. There is no charge for the service.

The center is open 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Phone 351-5283.



Answer man

Nick Coppola, Detroit senior, answers questions about draft laws, individual rights, deferments--and Canada--at the campus draft information center in 326 Student Services Bldg. Nick is on duty Wednesdays; Joe Cuipa counsels on Mondays and Fridays. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

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French revolution draft
 Taine was witnessing the birth of the modern mass army, a concept which can be attributed to the Democrats of the French Revolution meeting in Paris on 23 August 1793. At that meeting, the committee members passed the first modern draft bill ultimately raising an army of 500,000 men for Napoleon.

Although conscription had obviously existed before, the world had never before seen national armies of such size. The precedent was quickly seized upon by the other European nations, with the exception of Britain, and armies totalling hundreds of thousands of men were quickly conscripted all over Europe.

Prussian national forces
 Prussia, for example, quickly mobilized and organ-

Selective Service Act
 Within this congressional act were the foundations of the present Selective Service Act. President Truman permitted the Act of 1940, which was similar to the Bill passed in 1917, to expire on March 31, 1947, leaving the United States without a military draft. With voluntary enlistments failing to meet even the lessened requirements of the peace-time military, the present Selective Service Act was reinstated on March 17, 1948.

Since that time, the Selective Service Act has fulfilled the military requirements of the United States in war and peace.

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Polluted air cited as cause of colds

DETROIT (AP) — Cleaning up polluted city air would reduce human miseries from the common cold, a new study finds. The reduction in total bouts with colds could range from 10 to 20 per cent, in some seasons at least, the results indicate. Weather is usually far more important in the incidence of colds in most seasons of the year, but air pollution definitely contributes, researchers from the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle reported Monday to the American Public Health Assn. For three years, this team studied the incidence of common colds in an area on the lower east side of New York City, correlating the findings with weather data and data from special air pollution monitoring equipment installed in the area. The cold study was part of a larger, continuing investigation to pin down health effects from air pollution. The New York research was carried out by Donald J. Thompson, Michael Lebowitz, Dr. Federic J. Cassell, and Dr. James McCarroll. Each week, from 190 to 650

persons in the area were interviewed, and were listed as having a common cold if they said they did. Symptoms included runny noses, coughs, sore throats, feverishness, and stomach upsets. During the three years, a total of 2,000 persons were volunteers in the study, and comprised a cross-section of ethnic and economic groups. Weather factors and air pollution were found to be involved with colds in an extremely complex relationship, McCarroll explained. Air pollution was found to have contributed significantly to colds in some seasons of some years, but not in the same seasons of other years, he explained. Weather factors such as humidity, temperature, barometric pressure, and wind velocity were other variables playing a complex role. Air pollution, he said in summary, has an additive effect on colds incidence at certain times. Cleaning it up might in certain seasons under certain weather conditions reduce colds by 10 to 20 per cent.



Even in winter?

If cold weather won't bring the hemlines down, maybe nothing will. Coeds just add a pair of tights and walk faster. How long can it last?

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

Long-range building plans: 'U' awaits legislative nod

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

If the Michigan Legislature were to suddenly offer MSU unlimited funds, campus planners would have no trouble in producing new building proposals to utilize the money.

But barring a sudden change of fiscal heart by the legislature the realization of most of these building proposals will be slow in coming.

"The only construction that has been actually funded and about which we can plan with a reasonable amount of certainty is an addition to Wells Hall and the erection of a life science building," said Harold L. Dahnke, director of space utilization.

"The addition to Wells Hall, which is being financed by a federal grant, will provide office and library space for the mathematics department," Dahnke said. He explained that the Dept. of Mathematics is

presently crowded into space in Wells and Baker Halls.

"The proposed life science building for the training of medical students will be located in the area south of the Grand Trunk tracks on an extension of Bogue Street, Dahnke said.

"This area would also be used for additional teaching and research medical facilities if the legislature approves the four-year medical program which the University is presently seeking," he said. "These additional medical structures might include a hospital and a new student health center."

"Other than what is already under construction and the proposed athletic special events building, these two projects are all that we can be sure about," Dahnke said. "How soon any other proposals will be acted upon depends very much on the legislature."

Dahnke said that no other proposals can be realistically considered unless approval and funds are obtained for an addition to the power plant facilities.

"We cannot do any more building until the additional steam and electric capacity of this addition are available," Dahnke said.

Among the other proposals that Dahnke cited were buildings for the Colleges of Communication Arts, Social Sciences and Arts and Letters.

"A communication arts building would provide closed-circuit television studios, theatre space and teaching labs in addition to classrooms and offices," Dahnke said. "The tentative site is south of the Engineering bldg. across from the Hearing and Speech Clinic."

"The area between the Veterinary Clinic and Fee Hall is being considered for a social science building," he said. "No precise location has been determined for an arts and letters building, but the present antiquated facilities in Morrill Hall make its construction necessary."

Dahnke said that the University also hopes to erect a new physics and astronomy building to provide modern space and relieve the crowded conditions in the present facilities.

"An area in the science complex in association with the cyclotron is the most likely site for the proposed physics and astronomy building," Dahnke said.

The College of Business is in line for some office and classroom space in conjunction with Eppley Center, Dahnke said. Better facilities than those Fairchild Theatre and the Auditorium presently offer are also in the "someday" planning stage.

"We eventually hope to erect a child development building in connection with the College of Home Economics, possibly in the proposed medical sciences complex," Dahnke said. "In addition to its use as a nursery school teacher training center, it might be utilized in the research and study of child behavior."

Harold Lautner, director of the campus's park and planning division, indicated that the only external structure that is on the drawing boards is a pedestrian bridge from the area between Kresge Art Center and the Chapel to the east end of Shaw Hall.

"As far as additional parking

ramps and garages are concerned, no definite construction is pending," Lautner said. "A few such structures are being tentatively planned, but whether or not they will be constructed depends upon how things work out."

Pointing out the trend toward students living in apartments, Emory Foster, director of dormitories and food services, said that for the first time in 20 years, nothing in the way of additional residence halls or related facilities is being planned.

"As far as the situation in the residence halls is concerned, we expect that the normal two occupants per room will be in effect by the end of the term," he said. "The only area which may merit some consideration is married housing."

"Rising costs in construction will probably dictate higher rent than what is presently charged," he indicated. "This is especially unfortunate since anything that we will be constructing in the way of married housing will be essentially no better than what is already in existence."

OVERPASSES FEASIBLE

Traffic hazard solution sought

Plans for a system of pedestrian overpasses presently are being studied by the City of East Lansing and the Michigan State Highway Dept. as a possible solution to the traffic hazard that faces MSU students who cross East Grand River Avenue.

G. Michael Conlisk, planning director for East Lansing, said that such structures are feasible, but the city would have to decide if there is a definite need for overpasses.

Conlisk said that the present situation is hazardous be-

cause East Grand River Avenue is a state trunk line and is crowded beyond its capacity for an even flow of traffic. He said that this traffic problem will be solved when the new Interstate 496 expressway is extended across the south end of the MSU campus.

"This road will take most of the commuting traffic away from the Grand River Avenue area, leaving mainly local traffic, which will be moderate," Conlisk said.

But according to M. Terik Ataman, asst. director of route

planning for the Michigan State Highway Dept., the contracts for the I-496 addition will not be let until 1972. Then it would take up to two years for the project to be completed.

Conlisk said that the present crosswalk system, with some modification, would be adequate for students who have to cross the street several times during the day. He did not consider overpasses to be a pressing issue.

"The main argument against pedestrian overpasses is that they would not be used by college students," Conlisk said.

"The overpasses now in Lansing and East Lansing are for elementary schools where the children are young enough to be directed across them under supervision," Conlisk said.

State and city planners think that MSU students would not take the time to climb the overpasses or would resent being forced to use the structure.

Another major argument against the overpasses is that they would be difficult to find a suitable location for the main structure.

"The expanse of the MSU campus makes locating the overpass difficult, and location

is the determining factor as to how much the overpass would be used," Conlisk said.

Ataman said that the big problem with location is that it would be foolish to assume that just one crossover would be adequate.

"The more bridges there are, the more the system would be used," Ataman said.

"But this would double or triple the costs, depending on how many structures were built," Ataman said.

Conlisk said that the cost of one of the structures would be as much as three times more than one of the simple secondary school structures because of the need for designing them to fit the downtown area skyline.

The State Highway Dept. gave a figure of \$80,000.

East Lansing would have to pay this cost, possibly with some help from the state, Conlisk said. He thought that it

would be difficult to get approval for the project from the city council.

"East Lansing residents are not aware of the plans, but there is a great chance that they would vote against such a project," Conlisk said.

Conlisk said that if there is enough demand for the cross-overs by MSU students, contractors would be hired to make estimates of the project's cost which would determine if the structures would be built.

Another solution to the problem is to build a tunnel under East Grand Avenue; but Conlisk said that the higher cost and possible drainage problems would make the tunnel impractical.

Widening the streets was also suggested, but Conlisk said that East Grand River Avenue is already congested and this would only add to the confusion in the flow of traffic.

Mother, babies die; Indiana man held

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Authorities announced today that a man with a long police record was under arrest in connection with the deaths of a teen-age mother and her two babies.

Officials said an autopsy showed the woman was slain and her children died of smoke inhalation when fire badly damaged their apartment Monday.

The suspect, arrested Monday night, was identified as William Sanders, 20, Fort Wayne. He was held on \$20,000 bond on a preliminary charge of aggravated assault and battery.

Firemen found the bodies of Barbara Wright, 18, and her daughters, Michele, 18 months, and Yolanda, 7 months, when they entered the burning apartment.



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