

Romney resignation foreseen

State News Staff Writer
Gov. Romney is expected to step down as governor in January after he delivers his final State of the State Address on Jan. 8, a Romney aide said.
Romney will either accept a post in the Nixon administration or will accept a position as an executive in a public service foundation.
Capitol observers have speculated that Romney will accept a position in the Nixon cabinet as Secretary of Commerce.
It has been mentioned that Romney would like a position where he could apply his efforts to involving the private sector of the economy in pressing domestic problems such as housing, employment and poverty.
Romney feels that the experience he has had as president of

American Motors and as governor of Michigan would give him special qualifications to get the private sector involved in our domestic problems, Romney aides reported.
Romney is in the process of trying to decide whether to accept a post in the Nixon Cabinet—which, according to one source, was offered him shortly after the Republican National Convention—or to accept a position with a private public service foundation, aides said.
His successor would be Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken of Traverse City, a former state senator from 1960 to 1962.
The direction to be taken during the transition of executive control to a Milliken administration will be discussed at a caucus Nov. 25, Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood said.

Highlights of the Romney administration include the Fair Housing Law which forbids discrimination in the sale or rental of housing because of religion, race, color or national origin.
"This act is by no means the answer, by itself," Romney said, "to the grave human and social questions that confront us with an ever growing urgency."
"But its adoption has served notice," Romney said, "that we intend to apply a framework of public policy in Michigan within which each citizen can freely pursue his own destiny, and be protected from vicious and immoral discrimination."
Another major proposal passed during the Romney administration is the \$435 million bonding proposal for clean water and quality recreation.
The \$435 million will be used for

the construction of sewage processing facilities and for the expansion of recreation facilities in Michigan.
The reorganization of the lower court system took place during Romney's administration. According to the new constitution adopted in 1963, the office of justice of the peace will be abolished Jan. 1, 1969.
District courts were created by the legislature to take the place of the justices of the peace and municipal court judges. The judges for the district courts are elected to six-year terms and are practicing attorneys.
The controversial state income tax as endorsed by Romney was passed during his administration.
When Milliken takes over as governor he will resign his position as president of the Michigan Senate and President pro-tem of the Senate, Thomas Schweigert of Petoskey, will succeed him.



Gov. George Romney

Oon ere. . .
... it herde, at the other out
it went.
--Geoffrey Chaucer

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 25, 1968

Cool . . .

. . . and cloudy today. High
40-45. Low tonight 28-33. Warmer
Tuesday with chance of rain.

10c

Court answers charges levied against BTS

**By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer**
A probate judge in the state juvenile division said Friday that a report issued by the Probate Judges Assn. has satisfactorily answered recent charges made against the Boys Training School (BTS) unit in Lansing.
Judge Mary Coleman, probate judge in Calhoun County's juvenile division, headed a committee to investigate charges of alleged administrative discrepancies in the state-operated BTS.
See related story, page 5
"We investigated four incidents which are not extraordinary in this type of institution," she explained.
The charges against BTS grew out of an article in the Lansing State Journal in December of 1967. The article criticized BTS for lack of proper detention facilities, an inadequate security system, a high rate of truancy and other unhealthy conditions.
Following the newspaper charges, a Saginaw County judge appointed a committee of judges to investigate BTS. The committee included Judge Joseph Linden of Shiawassee County, Judge Eugene Moore of Oakland County, Judge Robert Gilbert of Saginaw County and Judge Coleman.
Judge Coleman said the group consulted "a very complete report already made by the state department on BTS" and followed up by interviewing the BTS employees in question, touring the school and making occasional spot checks.
"The judges did look into it very carefully," Judge Coleman explained, "and we found certain things we feel could be better."
She added, however, that in the opinion of the judges the charges against BTS involved no administrative irregularities.
She said the prime concern of the Probate Judges Assn. report was to get an "up-to-the-date story on what happened."
"We are interested in phasing out the Lansing unit," she said, but added that there is nothing the probate judges can do until there is another place to send the students.
(Please turn to page 13)



Praising De Gaulle

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said Sunday, "I do heartily approve and indeed applaud" French President Charles De Gaulle's decision not to devalue the franc. Appearing on "Face the Nation," Fowler said De Gaulle's decision and other actions would not affect the value of the dollar or hurt the U.S. economy.
UPI telephoto

De Gaulle urges austerity, belt-tightening measures

PARIS (AP)—President Charles De Gaulle, blaming most of France's troubles on last spring's student and worker strikes and riots, called on his countrymen Sunday night to buckle down under austerity conditions to save the French franc.
In a radio address to the nation, De Gaulle said France's 1969 budget deficit, originally estimated at 11.5 billion francs—\$2.3 billion—was being cut back to 6.5 billion francs—\$1.3 billion—as part of his plan to shore up the currency.
De Gaulle had a cabled pledge from President Johnson Sunday that the United States would cooperate with him in his effort to avert devaluation. The French president promptly replied that Johnson's "friendly message is particularly valuable to me."

De Gaulle said that the French franc had been threatened by "odious speculation" but said he and his ministers had decided devaluation would be only a "momentary artifice of ruinous ease."
He said the real solution is to get the economy back in balance through a series of belt-tightening measures and the combined efforts of all Frenchmen.
De Gaulle said devaluation would have been "a premium paid to those who gambled on our decline."
The 78-year-old president outlined his emergency plans like this:
—The price line must be held, especially on manufactured products, foodstuffs and services.
—Wage increases granted to end the strike wave last May and June will be honored. But he indicated most wages

HOURS MOTION

AUSJ backs Holmes on special permission

**By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer**
The freshmen women in Holmes Hall are one step closer to being granted that special permission for which their hall government has been fighting.
The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), in their decision released Friday afternoon, supported the right of Holmes Hall to grant its freshmen coeds special permission enabling them to enter the hall after closing hours.
The decision, passed by a 9-2 majority, concluded that the motion passed by Holmes Hall had not violated the letter of Section 3.a of the Academic Freedom Report.
Lynette Tate, chief justice of AUSJ, said that the next step will be for the Holmes

Hall government to write up the implementation procedures of the motion. Then AUSJ will decide Tuesday night whether the procedures coincide with Section 3.a of the Academic Freedom Report.
"We decided that Holmes didn't violate any regulation yet, but they didn't implement their motion yet either," Miss Tate said.
AUSJ has cautioned Holmes Hall that care should be taken to preserve the intent of Section 3.a when they formulate their implementation procedures for the special permission. They added that special permission must be on an individual basis.
"To preserve this individual quality and to differentiate it from a blanket permission, steps should be taken to insure that implementation procedures be consistent with points 3.b.2 and 2.a (3) and all other University regulations," the AUSJ report said.
In the presentation of their case last Tuesday night, Holmes Hall argued that the specialness of an occasion can best be determined by the individual coed.
AUSJ has said that since there are explicitly delineated rules concerning what constitutes grounds for special permission, we feel that any decision made by any of the appropriate authorities designated in Section 3.b (residence hall governing body, or sorority contains a certain degree of arbitrariness."

In seeking and securing special permission from the appropriate authorities, nor does it abrogate the power of the authorities to grant the special permission," AUSJ said.
This would mean then, that it could be considered a violation of Section 5.2 of the Academic Freedom Report as was argued by Sue Landers, president of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC). She said Holmes Hall had violated a regulation when they did not refer the matter to WIC for review.
In early October the Holmes Hall government passed a resolution granting special permission to all freshmen coeds of Holmes Hall to stay out after the (Please turn to page 13)

Grad. Council approves new grading scale

**By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer**
The old letter system of grading is out and the new 10-point grading scale is in for graduate students, according to a resolution approved last week by the Graduate Council.
Graduate students are now to be graded on the same scale as undergraduates. C.W. Minkel, associate dean of the Graduate School said. However, graduate students cannot take courses on a credit/no credit (CR/NC) basis.
The new grading system has been approved temporarily until a definite grading policy can be developed," Minkel said.
For the remainder of this school year, he said, graduates will be on a 10-point system without the CR/NC privileges. After the 10-point system has been utilized, the Council will consider responses of graduate students and faculty to it and, if necessary, will revise the system.
"By fall term of 1969 we will probably have a permanent system, possibly including CR/NC," Minkel said.
The 10-point grading system was approved for undergraduates last spring by the Academic Council. It is being used for the first time this term. The decision on whether graduate schools would also use the new system was left to the Graduate Council.
Under the numerical system, the minimum grade point average required for graduate students will be a 3.0 the Council's resolution said. The minimum level at which course credit will be awarded is a 2.0.
"The 10-point scale is a more accurate measurement of grades," Minkel said, "and it will probably favor the individual."
There will now be more 4.0 students, he said.
The Council decided to delay use of CR/NC privileges "until it can be given more thought," Minkel said. "It just doesn't apply to graduate students."
Undergraduates are allowed to take 30 (Please turn to page 12)

Tri-'U' suit attacks govt. control

**By ROGER PALMS
State News Staff Writer**
Arguments for and against legislative influence in university affairs have flared up over the filing of a tri-university lawsuit last January.
The University of Michigan, Wayne State University and MSU charged that certain acts passed by the Michigan Legislature were unconstitutional because they interfered with university affairs.
The three universities charged in their complaint that five public acts passed by the legislature infringe on the right of the governing boards to act autonomously.
These are Public Acts 240 and 244 of 1967, 310 and 26 of 1966 and 124 of 1965.
The question underlying the suit is whether the legislature can interfere in the autonomy of the three universities as guided by their boards of regents and trustees.
The universities interpreted the 1963 Michigan State Constitution as placing their governing boards on the same level

of policy making as the legislature.
The Constitution states that "Each board shall have general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditures from the institution's funds."
"The universities think they are autonomous," Arnell Engstrom, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said.
Engstrom said that the universities must come to the legislature for money. "The legislature has the last say," he said.
"The state university is constitutionally autonomous," Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken said.
The role of the legislature is that of appropriating funds for the university but it should not involve itself in the internal affairs of the university, he said.
One of the public acts challenged by the three universities involves the transfer of authority from the university to the state administration in selecting architects for new buildings.
"The classrooms are not used as they

Another section prohibits the universities from beginning new programs without the consent of the legislature.
Engstrom said there would be less money for university building programs this year but blamed higher expenses on

The Legislature and the U



other state programs. "We will take a good look at capital outlay," he said.
Engstrom felt that there should be less building done on MSU's campus until there is better utilization of the present buildings.
"The classrooms are not used as they

should be," Engstrom said. He added that he thought the professors should be teaching more hours.
Engstrom said that since the money is controlled by the legislature, the universities will cooperate. And if they do not there will be fewer new buildings started, he said.
Another restriction called unconstitutional by the three universities governs the number of out-of-state students allowed to study at Michigan universities.
Section 17 of the 1967 Appropriations Act forbids the universities to increase non-resident student enrollment by more than five per cent. They are allowed no increase if the out-of-state enrollment exceeds 20 per cent.
"The legislature should have the right to control the number of out-of-state students enrolled," Thomas Mansfield, Morenci junior, said.
It should be that only Michigan resi-

dents are educated here instead of "going all over looking for merit scholars," he said.
Roseann Umana, Bradenton, Fla., senior, and president of Associated Women Students said, "The legislature can't penalize the University for bringing in merit scholars."
Many of the out-of-state students are the excellent scholars who give MSU its reputation, she said.
Milliken said "It's hard to guess how the lawsuit will go." He said his guess was that the authority of the universities would be upheld by the court.
No trial date has been set for the lawsuit. Judicial review was supposed to have been scheduled for last May, according to George Bushnell, attorney for the three universities.
"I think the suit will be compromised," Engstrom said. He said that there have been some meetings of the two sides and felt that "things would be worked out."



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PUMPKIN PIE

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NEWS summary

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

"The principal cause of the situation recently in France was speculative outflow."

Henry H. Fowler
Secretary of the Treasury

International News

• The Radical-Socialist party charged Sunday that President Charles de Gaulle's nationalism is to blame for the monetary crisis in France. It said that since he came back into power 10 years ago, "France has worn itself out in the vain pursuit of false grandeur." The Radical-Socialist party also criticized the president's "regime of personal power" and "its ruinous prestige policy" which "condemned the government to follow a policy of social egoism and economic disorder."

• Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos predicted Sunday night that American power in Asia would be withdrawn gradually, not as a hostile act but because Asia nations "have grown up." Speaking on his regular radio-TV program, Marcos also said the recent U.S. presidential elections indicate "the American people are tired of being policemen all over the world." He added: "I don't blame them."

• Arab Jerusalem emerged Sunday from 35 hours of total curfew which followed Friday's sabotage bomb blast. The Israelis ordered all Arabs indoors at 8 p.m. Friday as they carried out house-to-house hunts for guerrillas believed responsible for the explosion which killed 12 and wounded 55. The curfew was relaxed at 7 a.m. Sunday and police were reported to have had no success in tracing the perpetrators of the explosion.

• The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda claimed Sunday the United Nations has the right to use armed force to move Israeli troops out of occupied Arab territories. Pravda cited two U.N. Charter provisions that it said empower the United Nations to enforce decisions of the Security Council. But it stopped short of recommending a move by U.N. troops.

• Some 500,000 pounds of turkey are on the way to chow halls and mess tents throughout South Vietnam for Thanksgiving Day. That amounts to nearly a pound per man for the 536,000 U.S. servicemen now in Vietnam.

• A five-story, pre-revolutionary apartment building near the Kremlin was destroyed by fire Sunday, leaving 158 persons homeless. Twenty fire trucks fought the blaze at dawn, hampered by ice that coated the area as they opened their hoses. The temperature was just above zero.

National News

• Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said Sunday "I heartily approve and indeed applaud" French President Charles de Gaulle's decision not to devalue the franc. Furthermore, Fowler said, the decision came as no surprise to him and he does not think it would have any effect on the value of the U.S. dollar. Fowler returned Saturday from Bonn where he attended a meeting of the so-called "Group of Ten" western financial powers.

• Groping through a thick fog, a commuter airplane struck a light standard and crashed onto a busy freeway in Santa Anna, California Saturday, killing all nine aboard and narrowly missing motorists. The flaming wreckage of the turbo prop bounded across the Newport Freeway at 8 p.m. A second or two sooner and the death toll would have been higher. "Incredible that it missed all those cars," Santa Anna Police Sgt. James Dillon said.

LINCOLN-LIKE

New committeewoman talks in praise of Nixon

Richard Nixon has the opportunity to become the greatest president since Abraham Lincoln, the new national committeewoman from Michigan said Thursday night.

Mrs. Elly Peterson, who will soon be resigning her post as the state chairman of the Michigan Republican Party to take on her new position, admitted to an audience of Young Republicans that Nixon does need help in the cities.

"He'll do the job in Vietnam because he'll be able to make concessions that President Johnson couldn't make," Mrs. Peterson said.

"But Nixon needs help in the cities," she said. If the cities burn how could we go outside our nation to help other countries?" she asked.

Briefly reviewing the election, Mrs. Peterson listed six peculiarities that enabled Nixon to win the election.

Gov. Romney's withdrawal from the primary race in New Hampshire was the first political oddity, she said.

The second peculiarity was the distance Sen. Eugene McCarthy went with few adults and little money.

"In New Hampshire, I never saw any adults, except for Mrs. McCarthy in the senator's campaign," Mrs. Peterson said.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York with his out-again-in-again campaign also helped

Nixon to build up a sizable lead, she said.

One of the most significant aspects of the election year was President Johnson's refusal to run for re-election, Mrs. Peterson noted.

"I don't believe that Johnson decided not to try for another term because of selfish reasons," she said. "He knew that he couldn't win, so he pulled out."

Sen Robert Kennedy's assassination was among other things, a political tragedy, Mrs. Peterson believed, because he of all the candidates could have unified the country.

The last peculiarity was the Democratic Convention, Mrs. Peterson said.

"The events were not only bad for the Democratic Party," she said, "but also for politics in general."

"The events both inside and outside the convention set politics back five years," she said.

"One thing Richard Nixon did was to unify the Republican Party like they've never been unified before," Mrs. Peterson said. "This has given him a feeling of competence."

Nixon, who chose Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland as his running mate, was accused of bowing to Southern sentiments.

"When you're in politics, you're not in it for the fun of it," Mrs. Peterson said. "You are in it to win."

Rescue teams continue search for trapped miners

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Two rescue teams entered the flaming tunnel of a deep coal mine Sunday in an effort to locate 78 men trapped for nearly five days.

The pair of seven-man teams entered at the Athes Portal. One would come back through the same opening while the other would try to work its way to the mine's main entrance, the company said.

The company announced the entry of the rescue teams just before 5 p.m., while drilling crews worked topside in an attempt to break through the top of one of the passageways 800 feet below. Company spokesmen said the rescue teams entered

Mountain Coal Co. No. 9 at 4:30 p.m. EST.

The main entrance is just more than two miles from the point where the teams entered the mine but spokesmen indicated "there is no way of pre-determining how far" the second team would be able to go.

The teams were to probe about one-tenth of a mile into the mine, hit by explosions and fire early last Wednesday, and then were to split in different directions.

The decision to send the teams into the heat-filled mine, one company official said, was "because the conditions had sufficiently stabilized." He did not elaborate but presumably res-

cue directors felt the fire had subsided and would allow deep entry.

There will be no communication with the rescue teams while they are making the probe, officials said.

Team members did not wear asbestos suits but newsmen were too far away to see what kind of equipment they carried.

Drilling crews on the surface used three-inch, diamond hard bits to chew through the 800 feet of shale and earth. They were reportedly only 20 feet from a breakthrough in late afternoon.

Once the bit breaks through the top of the shaft, rescuers plan to drop highly sensitive microphones and a buzzer into the passageway.

The microphones "can pick up a whisper at 100 feet" so the men could be heard if they were too injured to move and were only able to shout. The buzzer would be activated from the top to attract the men's attention.

A slim copper tube also would be pushed down the opening and attached to a vacuum pump on the surface to withdraw air samples from the tunnel to test for deadly methane gas and carbon monoxide.

Other major governing groups have attempted to liberalize regulations governing student behavior this year.

In June, Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) sent two proposals to the faculty committee. One involved University policy on mixed student groups, the other concerned open house regulations.

The mixed student group policy called for the elimination of all-University rules regulating chaperoning and time limits on mixed group events. It transferred responsibility to the major governing groups and called for the creation of a Student Activities Board to calendar and coordinate events.

This policy was approved by Dickerson Nov. 14 and will go into effect winter term.

The MHA open house policy asks that all regulation of open houses be set by the individual living units instead of University policy. This would include duration and time limits, open-door policy and staff coverage.

The faculty committee is scheduled to rule on the open house policy Tuesday.

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) has passed a policy which it approved by the Administration, would abolish freshman coed hours. The policy was passed by the student board and is scheduled for consideration at a special faculty committee meeting Dec. 2.

Simultaneously WIC has asked the Student-Faculty Judiciary to review the legality of the University's hours policy, contending that there is no demonstrable need for such regulation and that the present hours policy is discriminatory against freshman women.

The Judiciary has not ruled on the hours question today.

In addition, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) passed unanimously Nov. 13 a proposal to allow the serving of alcoholic beverages in the fraternity houses at parties. At present, University regulations forbid the possession or consumption of alcohol in fraternity houses, regardless of age.

The proposal was also unanimously passed by the Student Board.

ICC joins battle for student rights

Intercooperative Council (ICC) proposed Thursday night that students be given final say in making social regulations and in using the power of the press.

The proposal comes after a number of major governing group efforts to expand student rights.

ICC feels that present policy, giving the administration ultimate power in regulating student conduct denies the students their basic rights. Fred Fry, ICC president, said Friday.

According to the Academic Freedom Report, any living unit can propose a change in regulation, which is then considered by the proper major governing group and the AS-MSU Student Board.

If both student governing groups pass a proposal it then goes to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and finally to Milton S. J. Dickerson, vice president for Student Affairs, both of whom have final veto power over proposals.

"I think enough people have shown dissatisfaction with present social policies to warrant this change in policy-making procedure," Fry said.

"This policy would be significant in fighting off the last vestiges of 'en loco parentis,'" he said.

The section of the proposal guaranteeing students final say in student publications is, according to Fry, only to clarify the power already

granted to student publications by the Freedom Report.

"Most of the power in student publications now rests with students," Fry said. "This policy would just remove all doubt."

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The Judiciary has not ruled on the hours question today.

In addition, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) passed unanimously Nov. 13 a proposal to allow the serving of alcoholic beverages in the fraternity houses at parties. At present, University regulations forbid the possession or consumption of alcohol in fraternity houses, regardless of age.

The proposal was also unanimously passed by the Student Board.

Migrant rep. details Calif. grape boycott

Venustiano Olguin, the 25-year-old son of migrant workers, will speak at a luncheon on campus today. He has been touring the country explaining the workers' side in the dispute between California grape growers and pickers.

State Sen. Robert Craig, D-Detroit, and the United Farm Workers' Lupe Anguiano, who has headed efforts in organizing boycott of California grapes in the Detroit area, will also appear at the luncheon given at 12:30 p.m. in Owen Hall by the Student Organization of Social Workers.

Bernie Offerman, administrative assistant in labor and industrial relations, said that Olguin has been "trying to clarify issues that have been made hazy and distorted by newspaper ads by growers."

Offerman said the pickers' situation is made more difficult by the Justice Dept. not acting on the use of "green card" labor, migrant workers brought into the country by growers as an illegal source of cheap labor and by Gov. Reagan, who has been deceiving unions and has taken the position that the growers are right.

The drill crew nearest a breakthrough had a big underground room as its target, hoping the men may have fled to that recess when the first explosion occurred Wednesday morning.

Once the bit breaks through and if there are signs of life, plans call for another drill—this one a giant 20-inch device—to swing into action and start boring beside the smaller hole. This would be used as a possible escape vent for the men.

William Poundstone, executive vice president of Consolidation Coal Co., told a late morning news conference Sunday there had been no more explosions in the mine since a pre-dawn blast Friday.

THE AFTER-DROP

JUST ONE CHASES AWAY ANTISOCIAL BREATH.

Binaca

CONCENTRATED GOLDEN BREATH DROPS

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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The State News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorial expression is the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the State News unless otherwise indicated.

Under the provisions of section 6.1 of the "Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University," final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

EDITORIAL

Anatomy of a bureaucratic decision

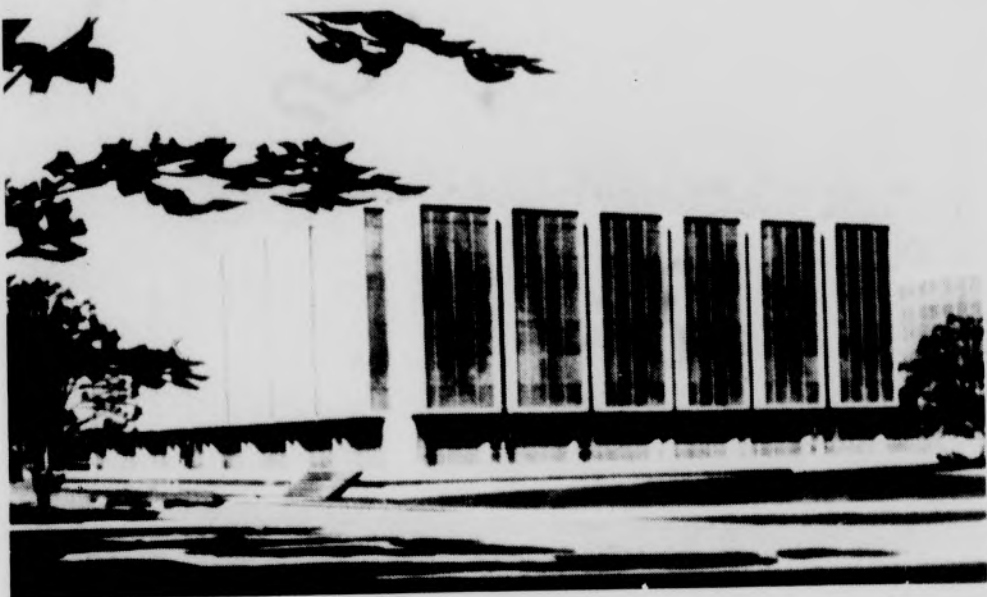
The stacks of the Research Library will be off-limits to undergraduates as of winter term, by decree of the Library Committee.

Books in the forbidden area are to be available to undergrads and other lower animals with proper ID through a paging system under which the student will request a specific book by call number and wait for a librarian to bring it to him. Those who do not enjoy the prospect of waiting in line to get books or who find browsing an effective way of finding sources for papers and research are to be consoled with the knowledge that MSU will have an "exclusive" graduate library just like Jones 'U' next door.

Everybody knows that prestige is more important in college education than books.

The Library Committee made its decision in a closed meeting and refused to comment on its action until its statement rationalizing the decision was issued the next week.

The statement explained that the committee had delayed its decision until late fall term to permit "discussion" of the closed-stacks proposal by the University community. Since the reasons cited for actually closing the stacks have no apparent connection with anybody's "discussion" but the committee's, we presume that the delay was at best a hypocritical gesture of appeasement



to cushion the shock and forestall the expected negative reaction by undergraduates. Or it may have reflected difficulties in setting up the paging system.

The rationalizations offered in the committee's statement center on plans allegedly contained in the original building proposal for limiting access to the East Wing. The statement also explains that "most" large university and public libraries have "effectively" operated on a restricted access system. No explanation is offered of the meaning of the word "effectively."

Keeping students out of the stacks might be "effective," say from an administrative point of view, but not from an academic one.

The Library Committee, unfortunately, did not explain how closing the stacks to undergraduates would help students academically. The bureaucratic justifications for closing the stacks apparently were the committee's chief concern.

It should be interesting to see how "effective" the new system will be. Congratulations will pour in from all over the world on the "exclusiveness" of MSU's Library. The Admissions Office will be mobbed by grad school applicants eager to enjoy the privacy of their very own library wing.

Undergraduates will learn to browse in the card catalogues and find new sources for papers by mystical intuition. No one will mind having to wait around for a librarian to get his books for him, even if the

books can't be found. The paging system will work quickly and efficiently at all times, even when finals and term paper deadlines send students to the Library in hundreds to ask for thousands of books.

Yes, the new system will be marvelously "effective"—unless the students remember that they have the ultimate veto over the committee's decision and think up some ridiculous thing like a winter term "page-in."

—The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Relief from indifference, apathy

To the Editor:

The Vigil held by a campus Resistance organization last week was "a pretty uneventful thing" in the eyes of most students. However, their activist approach is a welcome relief from the pallid indifference and the anemic apathy on this campus.

Most radical student groups suffer from a lack of articulate and convincing leadership. Unfortunately Resistance was no exception. Substituted for clear rational arguments were gobs of emotion, "Could you kill a man!"

Despite these shortcomings Vigil maintained a "turn the other cheek" attitude in the face of often boisterous criticism. Their sidewalk critics exhibited an astounding display of spoon-fed arguments, pro-establishment naivete, obsessive pseudo-intellectualism and varying degrees of paranoia. These solid-core Americans revealed the stunning beauty and grandeur behind their patriotic convictions in statements like, "Go get a haircut!" Observations equally as shrewd

can be heard at any local butcher shop.

The people of the Vigil should be commended for trying to break through the calloused cerebrums of our thrill-seeking student body. They made a respectable attempt to try and say, "War is wrong and something should be done about it NOW!"

For the patience, tolerance and hope the people of the Vigil expressed in the face of disgustingly stupid confrontations, for

their unshakeable dedication to the cause of peace and for their willingness to step beyond idle conversation into concrete action, they deserve our unqualified respect and admiration. More importantly, their cause is our cause. It requires our active support.

Wes Benner
Glen Arbor, senior

Inaccuracy in coverage

To the Editor:

Reporting on the intellectual aspects of MSU has sunk to a new low with your wholly inaccurate and misleading article on the discussion on "The Possibilities of Extraterrestrial Life in the Universe." If you cannot improve the clarity of coverage and serve the thousands of readers and potential readers on campus who are capable of understanding what was said you should not bother covering such events at all.

The most offensive parts of the article referred to the discussion by Dr. James Trow, professor of geology, who spoke on his observations of unidentified flying objects. His purpose was quite serious and dealt with as such by the skeptical panelists and listeners, including myself, and was in no sense "injecting a bit of humor into the evening." He never claimed that his observations represented extraterrestrial visitations, since he obviously had no way of knowing whether the phenomena came from the earth or anywhere else. And he was careful not to claim seeing 40 UFO's, but only seeing UFO's 40 times. The distinction is that there could have been repeated sightings of the same objects at different locations.

Dr. Trow's objection to Dr. Rosenberg's skepticism was not that he based his argument on "present technology," because present technology is incapable of hydrogen fusion propulsion, let alone propulsion by total

annihilation of matter, the two means discussed by Dr. Rosenberg. His objection was to be limited to contemporary theoretical physics.

The response of the UFO sighters in the audience might have overwhelmed your reporter, but a count was made that showed only 23 raised their hands. Your reporter also did not notice the many vacant seats toward the front that indicated a crowd of 200 (room capacity) was a considerable overstatement.

Dr. Rosenberg did not object to Dr. Trow's specific sightings in his arguments against interstellar travel. Dr. Trow quite properly indicated whether the source of phenomena was terrestrial, extraterrestrial within the solar system, from interplanetary space or from another stellar system.

Chamberlain's comments on star lives in various parts of the "main sequence" were very significant and totally misunderstood by your reporter. The main sequence includes over 90 per cent of all stars; the top half, including the hotter stars, was excluded from having possibilities of life because of the short life span of hot stars. Only the bottom half was encouraging to life, since it includes cooler stars with life spans over a billion years.

Chamberlain was careful to qualify his condition on the time requirements of biological evolution as a judgment to be made by biologists. Your reporter attributed it to him, quite improperly.

And your account omitted all mention of Dr. Linnell's key argument on the conservation of angular momentum in the formation of stars. This is the only observational evidence of planets around stars other than six very close ones, including the sun, and was of paramount importance in determining the probability of planets suitable for evolving life.

But perhaps all these errors are understandable. Your account placed the talk at Tuesday, while I am quite sure I went to it on Wednesday.

Norman Sperling
East Lansing senior



DICK GREGORY

Any killing is unjustifiable

Thanksgiving Day is the one national holiday when the thoughts of the American citizenry should be focused upon justice for the original Americans. Indeed, we will see pictures of that first Thanksgiving dinner—with the pilgrims wearing knickerbockers and the Indians wearing hardly anything. And pious platitudes will be mouthed about being thankful for the abundance of the land and the Divine guidance which enabled the first immigrants to survive the rigors of a harsh winter.

But the current needs of the Indian will slip by unnoticed, even on Thanksgiving Day which is a holiday stolen from him. The original Thanksgiving Day was a time of peace, brotherhood and understanding. It was a time of sitting at the table together and sharing the gifts of nature. It was the prelude to the shocking later history when the white man would violently seize the Indian's land and occupy a territory which rightfully belonged to the Indian. This violent history continues until the present moment. Violence to the human dignity of the Indian is exemplified by American's continued violation of treaties, as well as the practice of corralling the mass of the Indian population on reservations where disease, inferior housing and education, unemployment and suicide are the order of the day.

It is nothing short of amazing that the Indian has remained patiently nonviolent since his defeat at the hands of the white man's violence. Since the first civil disorders in the black ghettos of America, the

"If we can justify any killing, the door is open for all kinds of other justifications. The fact of killing animals is not as frightening as our human tendency to justify it—to kill and not be aware that we are taking life."

cry has been raised that the government should not reward violence. Perhaps the government would not be in the current predicament of being forced to reward violence if it would take the initiative of rewarding nonviolence. But the tragic history of America is that she only understands violence. If the Indian would resurrect the practice of scalping white folks, the justice of his cause would receive nationwide acceptance.

It was the violence of the Thanksgiving dinner table which made me a vegetarian. One Thanksgiving Day, as I was just about to carve the turkey, I had a strange thought. It occurred to me that there might be some beings on a planet somewhere who are as intelligent when compared with us as we are compared to turkeys.

It was a disturbing thought. I could just see myself in somebody's oven, being basted and roasted until my chest turned white. And the thought of having stuffing pushed into me was more than I could stand.

I even had visions of these beings from

another planet going to the butcher shop with their meat list. It was a shocking thought to visualize an order. "Give me a half-dozen Oriental knees, two Caucasian feet and twelve fresh black lips." And the butcher comes back smiling and says, "These black lips are so fresh they're still talking." After that little fantasy, the roasted turkey was not very appetizing.

As I began to reflect about the subject of killing, I realized there is no justification for killing animals for food. You get milk from a cow without killing it. You don't have to kill an animal to get what you need from it. You get wool from a sheep without killing it. Two of the strongest animals in the jungle are vegetarians—the gorilla and the elephant. The first two years are the most important formative years of a man's life and during that period he is not involved with eating meat. If you suddenly become very ill, there is a good chance you will be taken off a meat diet. So it is a myth that killing is necessary for survival; that man cannot live without killing

animals. The day I decide that I must have a piece of steak to nourish my body, I will also give the cow the same right to nourish herself on human beings.

There is so little basic difference between animals and humans. The process of reproduction is the same for turkeys, cattle and humans. If suddenly the air stopped circulating on the earth, or the sun collided with the earth, animals and humans would die alike. A nuclear holocaust would wipe out all life. Life in the created order is basically the same and should be respected as such. The biblical commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," says to me that it is wrong to kill—period.

If we can justify any kind of killing, the door is open for all kinds of other justifications. The fact of killing animals is not as frightening as our human tendency to justify it—to kill and not even be aware that we are taking life. It is sobering to realize that when you misuse one of the least of Nature's creatures, like the turkey, you are sowing the seed for misusing the highest of Nature's creatures, man.

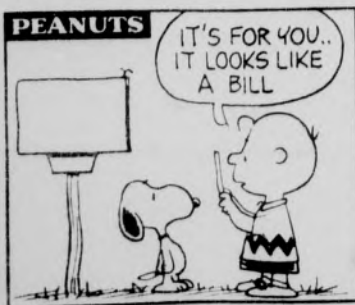
America's first really legitimate Thanksgiving Day will come when there is a national recognition that life holds a special priority in the natural order. America might not suddenly become a vegetarian nation, but there would certainly be a general revulsion to burning babies in Vietnam, to continuing to dehumanize the life potential of Indian, black and Puerto Rican children, to the barbarous practice of capital punishment and to giving property a higher valuation than human life.

Correction

A serious typographical error appeared in the Friday edition.

In the column by Larry Lerner, the last line of a quote by John F. Kennedy was printed, "... God's work must truly be His own." The statement should have read, "... God's work must truly be *our* own."

Richard Don Hulbert
Flint, sophomore



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Boys' Training School guides errant teens

"Joe is a fairly typical resident of the Boys' Training School in Lansing. He was severely neglected and mistreated as a child, resulting in impairment of both his physical and mental health."

By CYNTHIA PERRY

As far as society and the state are concerned, Joseph is a juvenile delinquent. As far as Joe is concerned, he is a guy who has been given a "raw deal" in life.

Joe is a fairly typical resident of the Boys' Training School (BTS) in Lansing. He was severely neglected and mistreated as a child, resulting in impairment of both his physical and mental health.

After spending 13 years in eight different foster homes, Joe began to get into trouble with the police.

In a case like this, when an offender is only 15 years old, he is not sent to prison.

The state has provided a place where Joe and boys like him can receive needed training, guidance and help in learning how to live within society. BTS in Lansing is their only hope in receiving this assistance.

Academic emphasis

One of five training units and camps in Michigan for youthful offenders, BTS concentrates on rehabilitating the boys not only through teaching them useful trades, but also by helping them continue with their academic educations.

A warm, quiet atmosphere pervades the campus-like institution with its ivy-covered brick buildings and its rambling grounds surrounded with beautiful old trees.

BTS is the only training unit of the five boys' homes with housemothers, and it is thought to have a "homier," more responsive atmosphere than the others. The boys live in cottages on the grounds, with about 20 to 30 boys in each.

The school offers the boys educational facilities (which include a paperback library and the classroom building, a clinic, which gives medical and dental care, counseling and group-care facilities).

Job training

The boys are taught useful trades. The BTS shops have complete facilities for on-the-

job training in barbering, mechanics, electronics, shoe repair, woodworking, tailoring and printing. In the barber shop, for instance, the boys are responsible for all the haircuts at BTS.

In the tailor shop, boys make and repair their clothes. One boy made himself an entire suit, an achievement of which he and his teacher are immensely proud.

Joe and other boys share in the responsibility for the upkeep and cleanliness of the entire school. The boys maintain the grounds, work in the laundry and staff the kitchen and the cafeteria.

During part of the day, the boys attend classes. Most of the boys at BTS have had trouble with studies since the first grade, and many are still at a second grade reading level.

State-supported

Although the parents of the boys are assessed according to their ability to pay, the school is mainly state-supported.

A number of small contributions by individual community members are generally put in funds used to finance camping trips and field trips to museums, plays and county fairs.

The federal government also subsidizes the school in the form of small grants to be used for academic training.

The school was founded in 1885 by an act of the Michigan Legislature with the thought that children who break the law should not be sent to prison with hardened criminals.

Past discipline

In keeping with the attitudes of the late 19th century, the school's handling of youngsters in the past was characterized by strict discipline and corporal punishment. It was at this time that it was known as the Michigan State Reform School.

Philosophy on how to treat youthful offenders changed over the years, however, and in 1893 the name of the school was changed to the Industrial School for Boys. This change also implied a change from punishment and imprisonment to education, work, and training activities.

By 1925, this philosophy of "teach a boy a trade and he will be rehabilitated" was well established, and the name was changed again to Boys' Vocational School, as it remained until 1961 when it became the Boys' Training School.

Ages 12-17

Today the 300 boys from the ages of 12 to 17 can expect quite different and more effective treatment than their 1855 counterparts ever could. The accent now is not on corporal punishment which is forbidden, but on counseling, guidance, encouragement and education.

The basic goal at BTS is to teach boys to adopt standards

of conduct and values which society can accept.

"Most of these boys need this kind of ordered life to help them to be able to live in society," one staff member said. "Most of them come from ghetto-type environments where their parents never bothered to see if they were going to school or where they were at night."

Adults as models

The hope is that here at BTS, the boy can find adults to talk to, to identify with and to use as models.

It is believed by staff members that in this climate the boy will learn to trust others, especially those in authority, and gain confidence in himself—confidence which will sustain him in the community after he leaves the school.

Paul Spata, director of BTS, believes that a cold, punishing atmosphere, where maintaining custody is the only function, will not help the boy. He said it will probably mean his early return to the training school and perhaps later on, prison.



Student tutor

The school relies on volunteers for several programs, including tutoring. Karen Sukonick, Fairfax, Va., senior, and member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, helps a boy with his schoolwork.

dential district. BTS has stirred much controversy over the years. Every few years groups of citizens get together and try to remove the boys' school from the Lansing area.

Pat Logan, special activities director on the BTS staff, blames this hostility on the fact that very few people understand what goes on inside the school.

the Lions and the Kiwanis. Sigma Delta Tau sorority began tutoring at the school this year.

"The volunteer programs we have are usually successful," she said. "I think this is because we do not as a rule solicit help. We wait until they come to us. This tells us that they're genuinely interested."

The school has an employ-

As for Joe, his future is not as dim as some. His foster mother said she wants him to return to live on her farm. His counselors and the social worker in charge of his case feel that with the work training and the speech therapy he receives at BTS, Joe will be able to become a productive citizen.

"Our goal is to create productive, useful, happy citizens, not angry, resentful children, who, after their time here is over will be turned out into society."

Create useful citizens

"Our goal is to create productive, useful, happy citizens, not angry, resentful children, who, after their time here is over, will be turned out into society," Spata said.

The boys at BTS are typically admitted for a wide range of offenses—everything from truancy to murder.

Only a mile and a half from the Capitol and located in the center of a middle class resi-

"They are afraid because we have no walls and it seems so easy for the boys to get away," she said.

"Sure we have some runaways, but for the most part the boys know that they are easily apprehended by the police and that we deal with runaways fairly severely here," Mrs. Logan said.

Volunteer support

Generally BTS gets support from such volunteer groups as

ment counselor who helps find jobs in the community for the boys while they are still living in the school. Jack Robbins says he receives excellent support from local employers, often to the point of offering apprentice programs, even providing the boys with tools.

BTS is a member of the Junior Human Relations Board, which tries to establish more meaningful relations between minority groups in Lansing.

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Tailor-made

One of the boys at BTS learns the tailoring skill in the school's tailor shop, as part of his extracurricular training. State News Photo by Cynthia Perry

School grounds

The Administration Bldg. at the Boy's Training School in Lansing serves as the source of information and programs for the teens.

State News Photo by Cynthia Perry

'U' College students form advice board

Newly formed Student Advisory Committee to Edward Carlin, dean of University College, has begun a program entitled Student-University College Advisory (SUCA).

According to chairman Gary Klinsky, Southfield sophomore, under the new organization students will be better able to communicate any gripes they may have with a fellow student.

All complaints or comments will be taken at 325 Student Services Bldg. or students may call 353-8857 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Examples of typical problems will be the question of the goals of University College. All questions will be answered, Klinsky said.

The bureau will be headed by Barb Benesik, Dearborn sophomore, and Klinsky. Miss Benesik said that in the past she has found it easier to communicate her gripes to fellow students rather than always seeking her advisor for small problems that needed answers.

Trains, bus lines increase service

Both the Greyhound Bus Line and the Grand Trunk Western Railway will increase their service in anticipation of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Greyhound plans to add three extra buses on its Detroit run—one on Tuesday and two on Wednesday—as well as two campus stops for Chicago-bound buses Wednesday.

The additional Detroit-bound buses will leave from the East Lansing depot at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Chicago bound buses will pick up passengers at Akers Hall at 2 and 5 p.m. and at the Union at 2:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Those stops are usually only made Friday afternoons.

Grand Trunk Western Railway will make its usual weekend stops at the Farm Lane crossing on Wednesday.

East-bound trains will leave at 3:45 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. while the west-bound trains depart at 2:30 p.m. and 6:05 p.m.

MINI-PROJECT USED

Com 100 class drops text

By JIM CRATE

State News Staff Writer

Some 250 students are enrolled this fall in unique learning experience in the College of Communication Arts.

The students, members of Randall Harrison's, associate professor in communication, introduction to communication class, are enrolled in a course which requires no text.

"We haven't gone completely McLuhan yet," Harrison said, "but the absence of a text is symptomatic of what we're trying to do with this course."

He stated that the primary objective of the Communication Dept. is the development, through trial and experimentation, of "the ultimate example of a good communication model at the university level." He added that he felt this term's experiment had been a step towards developing that model.

In lieu of a required text, students of Communication 100 are required to complete a

series of "mini-projects," papers relevant to communication concepts which had either been discussed in class or are slated for discussion, usually on the project due date.

Through these mini-projects, Harrison's students explore the ramifications of principles laid down in class, post-lecture projects.

Harrison maintained that the mini-projects were based on a sound learning principle—that of student involvement. "If you involve today's bright student in material which is relevant to his world," he said, "you'll have learning."

He admitted, though, that the absence of a text placed "a great deal of stress" on the classroom situation since lectures have to be the student's main source of information.

Student reaction to this novel teaching approach has been mixed. Through a system of continuous feedback, solicited written comments from his

students, Harrison has been able to compile an accurate consensus of opinion about the course.

"At first a lot of students felt insecure without a text," he said, "and the first feedback reflected a fair amount of anxiety on their part."

Recent comments indicate both pleasure and displeasure with the course, while most students are pleased with the "relaxed learning atmosphere" of the class and the relative novelty of the mini-projects, many others feel that the projects are both too frequent (two or three times per week) and too demanding.

Harrison, however, feels "very pleased" with the results to date and stated that he feels the experiment is a success in that the majority of students "seem to have a firm grasp on the materials we've been teaching them."

Although he will utilize a required text for winter, and prob-



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STATENEWS

WHIP WILDCATS 31-14

'S' ends season on winning note

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer
EVANSTON, Ill. — MSU eased its memories of earlier frustrations by methodically rolling over a hapless Northwestern team, 31-14, here, Saturday to close out the 1968 season for both teams.

The Spartans pulled their season record back to the .500 level (5-5) in a game played before a meager crowd of 28,245 at the Wildcat's Dyche Stadium.

MSU could have named the score against the Wildcats, now 1-9 but Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty substituted

liberally. He said the game and all 44 members of the traveling squad saw considerable playing time.

The slippery-fingered Spartans even managed to hold on to the football most of the afternoon, losing just one fumble and one pass interception.

Sophomore quarterback Bill Triplett was MSU's biggest offensive weapon Saturday as he accounted for all the Spartan touchdowns, passing for one and diving over on quarterback sneaks for the other three.

Ironically, all of Triplett's scoring runs were set up in

the same manner. Tailback Don Rignman, on carries from the Wildcat five, six, and five-yard lines, moved the ball inside the one where Triplett, not wishing to risk a hand-off, carried the ball across himself.

MSU Captain Al Brenner closed out his college career with one of his best pass catching performances. The Niles, Michigan senior caught six passes, several of them spectacularly, for 101 yards.

Brenner had a very fine day for us," Daugherty said. He did everything for us as

he's done all year. The Spartans and Wildcats were locked in a defensive battle Saturday until late in the first quarter when MSU broke loose for three touchdowns in a span of six minutes and 12 seconds.

Triplett, 9 of 13 for 132 yards in the passing department, fired a 13 yard strike to a wide open Charlie Wedemeyer for the first Spartan touchdown.

Several minutes later, MSU's Mike Hogan fell on a Dave Shelbourne fumble on the Wildcat 20 and in five plays the

Spartans had a second touchdown.

Gary Boyce's onside kickoff was recovered by Ken Heft and MSU went 46 yards in five plays in the third TD march. The big play of the drive was a 35-yard "bomb" from Triplett to Brenner.

MSU's Final points of the half came as a Scooter Longmire-directed drive stalled at the NU 10 and Boyce split the uprights with a 28-yard field goal.

Triplett climaxed a 13-play, 53-yard drive with a half-yard sneak for the Spartans final score midway through the third quarter.

Two game balls were awarded after Saturday's contest to middle guard Charlie Bailey and offensive tackle Vic Mittelberg, whose father died in nearby Skokie, Ill. on Friday night.

"Vic wanted to play and we were grateful to him because he did," Daugherty said.

"Charlie got a game ball because he did a great job for us today as well as having done a great job all season."



Record breaker

Tommy Love's 13 carries against Northwestern gives the sophomore tailback 177 rushes for the season—enough to break Clint Jones' season mark of 165 set in 1965.

Frosh cagers highly touted

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

In past years, the MSU Varsity basketball team has made a habit of running over the freshman cagers in the annual Varsity-Freshman game. The Varsity may have quite a battle on their hands Tuesday night, however, because they will be up against one of the most highly touted freshman squads in the school's history.

"Talent-wise this is the best group I've had up here," Freshman Coach Bob Nordman said. "We have a couple of boys who can compete with anyone in the country, especially Ralph Simpson."

Simpson, a 6-5 high school All-America at Detroit Pershing who can play both forward and guard, is considered to be one

duced in this state. Noted mainly for his scoring ability in high school, Simpson is also a strong rebounder and an excellent floor leader who is able to take charge of a ball game.

"Ralph's a tremendous ball player," Nordman said. "He's going to make things happen whenever he is on the court."

Simpson will not have to carry the load alone. He will be surrounded by several outstanding players including three big men who will give the frosh good board strength, something that was lacking from last year's team.

Ron Gutkowski a 6-6 all-star from Detroit, seems to have recovered from a summer knee operation and will play forward. He is a hustling, aggressive ballplayer who is al-

most impossible to stop when he gets a hot hand.

Bill Cohrs, 6-7 from Vicksburg, and Craig Larsen, 6-9 from Ypsilanti, give Nordman good rebounding and scoring strength at center.

Pat Miller, 6-3 from Menominee, can play both guard and forward but Nordman may use him up front when Simpson is at guard.

Gary Pryzbylo, 6-1 from Schenectady, N.Y., is rated by Nordman as a potentially outstanding guard and will probably team with Simpson in the backcourt. Pryzbylo has grown up playing basketball with two former All-Americans, Barry Kramer of New York University and Pat Riley of Kentucky, so tough competition will be nothing new to him.

A good basketball team does not win games merely by looking strong on paper. Nordman quickly pointed out. They must learn to play together as a cohesive unit and not just as five individuals.

"They love to play ball and they've taken to each other extremely well," Nordman said. "It's already a very close team and they all possess unbreakable attitudes."

"The boys are up for the game with the varsity," Nordman said. "They'll come to play."

'S' cage high 118

Record high point total for a MSU basketball team is 118, recorded when the Spartans defeated Oklahoma (118-100) in 1963-64.



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Water polo
wins, 9-8

The MSU Waterpolo Club Saturday edged the Detroit Waterpolo Club, 10-9, in sudden death following two overtime periods in a game played in Detroit.

The victory over the defending state AAU champions gave the Spartans a final season mark of 4-2.

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Field goal gives Detroit 20-20 tie with Saints

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne Walker kicked a 40-yard field goal with 8:52 to play in the game Sunday to offset a 31-yard kick by Charlie Durkee four minutes earlier and give the Detroit Lions a 20-20 tie with the New Orleans Saints.

The deadlock snapped four-game losing streaks for each National Football League club and gave Detroit a 3-6-2 mark while New Orleans is 3-7-1 and has its first tie in the Saints' brief history.

A 46-yard attempt by Walker with 2:14 to play was short and wide and Durkee's attempt to salvage the game for New Orleans with 4 seconds to play from 41 yards out was just barely wide to the right.

Detroit, which had seen its

offense go just once in the previous 19 quarters of play, got a pair of touchdown passes from Bill Munson.

Munson hit Billy Gambrell with a 20-yard scoring strike with the game only 6:53 old, then in the third quarter tight end Charlie Sanders, a top candidate for the NFL's Rookie-of-the-Year made a leaping catch of a 13-yard pass by the Lions' quarterback and came down across the end zone.

Walker, who had a 23-yard attempt go wide early in the third quarter, connected from 43 yards out with only 3:59 to play in the first half. The Saints got a nine yard touchdown pass from Bill Kilmer to flanker Dan Abramowicz in the second quarter and Don McCall charged over from two yards out in the third quarter

at which time he could gain

Kilmer tossed his touchdown pass on his only play of the first half—although his fractured ankle allowed him to play slightly the second half after Detroit had intercepted two passes from starting Saints quarterback Karl Sweetan. They also ticked off another one of the former Lion's passes in the third quarter of the sloppily played game.

Durkee connected on a 31-yard field goal in the first quarter for New Orleans and his similar boot in the fourth quarter was set up when defensive end Mike Tillemann recovered a fumble by Nick Eddy, who received a thorough testing at halfback as Mel Farr sat out the game.



Injured booter

The Spartan soccer team's No. 2 scorer, Trevor Harris, will miss Saturday's round of the NCAA championships due to an injury suffered over the weekend against Akron.

'S' booters advance, Keyes' kick wins, 1-0

By PAM BOWY

State News Sports Writer
AKRON, Ohio—Vengeance was the name of the game Saturday as the MSU soccer team continued its drive for a second NCAA title by defeating Akron, 1-0.

For the Spartans, the victory was more than just the second in quest of the national crown. By defeating the previously unbeaten Zips, the MSU booters ended the national hopes of a team that had halted the Spartans' 33-game winning streak earlier this fall, 4-1.

Senior Tony Keyes broke the individual record for goals in

Guy Busch in 1965, when he scored the only goal of the game. His season total now stands at 25.

The only score of the game went into the nets early in the second period. MSU threatened several other times during the game but Akron's freshman goalie, Steen Christensen kept the Spartans from increasing their lead against the Zips.

An ill wind hit the Spartans Saturday, however, when junior Trevor Harris, the team's second highest scorer, was in-

jured during the third quarter. The ankle injury will keep Harris out of the next game.

MSU took 18 shots against the Zips, and senior goalie Joe Baum managed six saves in the game. Akron took nine shots and had 13 saves.

Coach Gene Kenney was extremely pleased with the team's win and called the performance a great team effort.

"We knew it would be a real tough game and we barely got by," he said. "Our offense was hurt in the middle of the third quarter when Trevor had to leave, but our defense came through for us."

'S' GOES DOWN SCORING

Sioux scalp icers twice

By MIKE MANLEY

State News Sports Writer
GRAND FORKS, N.D.—A four goal third period rally by the MSU hockey team was not enough Saturday night as North Dakota skated to its second straight weekend victory here over the Spartans, 7-4.

In the Spartans' season opener on Friday night, the Spartan icers dropped a close 4-3 decision to the highly-rated Sioux.

North Dakota held a commanding 7-0 lead in Saturday's game after two periods before the Spartans caught fire. Pat Russo put the Spartans on the scoreboard at 13:49 of the final

period on an unassisted goal. Randy Sokoll scored less than a minute later at 14:36 with Bill Enrico and Bob DeMarco assisting.

Ken Anstey tallied the Spartans' third goal at 16:36 with Jerry DeMarco assisting and

Morrall, Jones hold 'S' marks

Most rushes by a MSU ball carrier in one Big Ten game are 27, by Clinton Jones against Purdue in 1965.

The most passes ever attempted by a MSU player in a Big Ten football game were 26, by Earl Morrall in the 1954 contest against Purdue.

then DeMarco got the icers' final goal at 19:48 on an assist from Bob DeMarco.

Bob Johnson made 28 saves in the nets for the Spartans while North Dakota goalie Gary Severson made 15 stops.

Friday night's game was a close, hard fought contest which saw the lead change hands three times.

MSU trailed 1-0 after the first period. Pat Russo scored on an assist from Rick Duffett at 2:04 of the second period to knot the score.

Nelson DeBenedet tallied at 14:16 of the second period with Anstey and Bob DeMarco picking up the assists on a spectacular power play goal. The period ended with the teams tied at 2-2.

At 5:44 of the third period Charlie Phillips scored from Bob Pattullo and Russo to tie the score at 3-3. North Dakota scored the game winning goal at 14:40 to spoil the MSU opener and their hopes for upsetting the Sioux, who had twice defeated the defending NCAA champions, Denver, the previous weekend.

Spartan goalie Rick Duffett had a busy Friday evening in the nets as he stopped 56 shots by the Sioux. North Dakota's Severson had to make only 21 saves.

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hot off the WIRE



• St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart tossed a 30-yard touchdown to Willis Crenshaw and plunged one yard for a second TD Sunday as the Cardinals Topped the Atlanta Falcons, 17-12.

• Baltimore's Earl Morrall completed 13 out of 16 passes for 225 yards and two touchdowns in the first half Sunday to lead the Colts to a 21-9 victory over Minnesota.

• Cleveland's Leroy Kelley topped the 1,000 yard mark in rushing for the third straight year Sunday to lead the Browns to a 47-13 win over still winless Philadelphia.

• The 49'ers John Brodie Sunday riddled the Pittsburgh Steelers defense with expert passing as San Francisco took a 45-28 victory.

• Green Bay's Zeke Bratkowski, filling the shoes of injured Bart Starr, turned in a fine passing performance Sunday to steer the Packers to a methodical 27-7 win over Washington.

• Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton led Dallas to four first half scores Sunday as the Cowboys swept over Chicago 34-3.

• Oakland's Daryl Lamonica passed for 368 yards to lead the Raiders to a 34-0 victory Sunday over the Cincinnati Bengals. The win moved Oakland into a first place tie with Kansas City.

• The Miami Dolphins routed Boston, 34-10. Sunday behind a 95 yard interception by Dick Anderson and three touchdowns passes by quarterback Bob Griese.

• The New York Jets clinched a tie for the Eastern Division championship Sunday by defeating San Diego 37-15. Joe Namath threw two touchdown passes for the Jets.

• Los Angeles' Bruce Gossett Sunday kicked a 36-yard field goal with four seconds to play to give the Rams a 24-21 triumph over the New York Giants.

• The Denver Broncos Sunday gave up 18 fourth period points, then came back to win, 34-32, in the remaining seven seconds when British soccer-style kicker Bobby Howfield kicked a 12-yard field goal.

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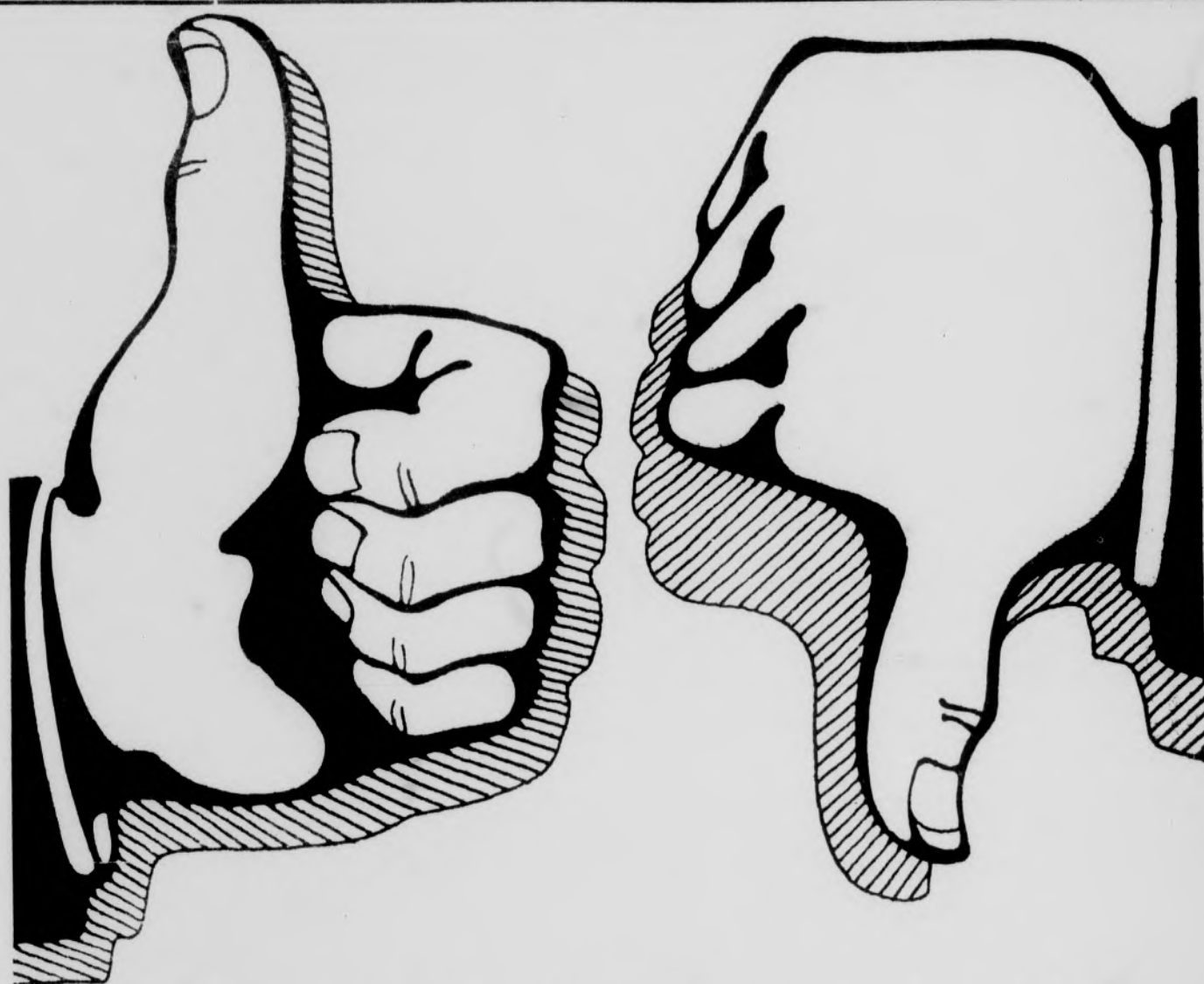
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Weekend blahs hit campus

A remembrance of the weekend past is probably not bound to recall the "blahs" which included. It seems that Friday and Saturday ushered in a kind of pre-turkey trot blah. Perhaps it was the fact that finals are getting closer; maybe your girl was dead tired from rush; maybe even the fact that entertainment on the great multi-versity reached an Ed Sullivan-type par.

Although not in the sense of star-studded attractions, two groups might have occupied some of your weekend hours. The "New Folk," a folk-rock gospel gathering offering a message, could be heard; also the "Candymen" at Grandmother's, the latter an anything-you-like group, spreading the word of anyone they could imitate.

The New Folk, the "most versatile group in America" as their press releases read, are



PANORAMA: MUSIC
By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

ality. Versatile they well may be, but it is not their music which makes them new.

Campus Crusade
Singing under the sponsorship of the Campus Crusade for Christ International, the New Folk represent a movement active on hundreds of American campuses, and in approximately 40 countries of the world. For they are representing a purpose, and what they stress is a new kind of "in-ness" which young people especially are turning on with, and to.

It is not so much what these nine people as a group are saying, it is instead a mode of living which they wish to communicate; simply, a "dynamic relationship with Christ." There was nothing hokey or contrived about what was said Friday night. No one can really convince me that very many atheists stumbled into the Men's

I.M. Bldg. to hear this group, without being aware of the purpose.

Message songs
At any rate, a two-part program, invoking the songs of The Association, Simon and Garfunkel, Sergio Mendez and others, kept the audience listening. Yet the high points of the evening were the New Folk's own "message songs," pop-religion, if you will. With these they seemed to draw the audience into their mood, as well as perform the best themselves. Yet this was no revival; if there was a soft-sell going on, it was subtle enough to be excused.

The ideas of the New Folk as a harmonious unit, held the attention of a Friday-night crowd and left them thinking. The main ideas proposed, involved a "closer study and understanding of Christ," as the "greatness of all revolutionaries." This may have caught the interest of many who today revere the fallen martyrs of the revolution, wherever it occurs.

It seemed that many were inclined to agree with the New Folk; of course, others did not. As a threat to the Epicurean way of this campus, I doubt if this group will have changed a lot. Yet if a few were convinced as a result of Friday's performance, it would seem that the group had succeeded in more than a musical sense.

Candymen Perform
Down the road apiece from the I.M. the sinners of our midst gathered to hear another type of music. The scene was Grandmother's, frequent den of darkness, and occasional site of many a lost weekend. Regardless, a group called the Candymen played out this week, and performed in a respect quite unlike that of the New Folk. Seeing the two groups in succession, one only becomes aware of the broad approach to music of our generation.

Pliable Plastic Men
The Candymen are a pliable group, as musical Plasticmen become everyone from the

Beatles to the Stones. In the vernacular, their sounds, or the ones they borrow, are "in." If you danced or drank yourself into an unawareness of what the band looked like, you might have believed that Granny had signed the real thing.

It is said that the other night when they began "I Am the Walrus," a few of the older folks got up and left. Perhaps they too, were refugees from the New Folk concert. Whatever the case, the stalwarts of the house remained, enrapt, with the Candymen version of the newborn Beatles cut, "Why Don't We Do It In the Road?" The usual crowd sat and stomped the time away. "Miss Teen Queen."

FOLKLORE BALLET

Troupe performs tonight

By STEVE ROBIN
State News Reviewer

At 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium, Danzas Venezuela will perform. The troupe is a folklore ballet company which presents the music and dancing of South America. Consisting of 38 singers, dancers and musicians, their repertoire includes both folk and Indian dances.

Yolanda Moreno is the star and artistic director of the company. She is a talented dancer who studies with the prima ballerina of the Monte Carlo Ballet, Nina Novak. Miss Moreno also deals in modern dance and she has established a school of her own to teach technique and style. With this company, however, she has become dedicated to the arrangement and interpretation of her country's native dances.

Miss Moreno is from Venezuela but her heritage is both

Indian and African. So the dances performed by Danzas Venezuela, reflective of the country's cultural heritage and the background of the director, are a synthesis of Spanish, African and Indian folklore.

The costumes are colorful and the music vibrant. Various dances require the accompaniment of harp, mandolin, maracas, Venezuelan guitar, drums, contrabass and tambourine. Pulsating rhythms should make this an exciting evening of music and spectacle.

Included in the program tonight will be a popular Venezuelan two-step dance called joropo, a courting dance from Guatemala, songs of northern Argentina, impressions of Peru's cholo fruit vendors, and flamenco dances.

Danzas Venezuela was established by Miss Moreno, and it is now subsidized by Venezuela's National Institute of Culture and Fine Arts. Miss Moreno, herself, has recently been awarded cultural medals by the Venezuelan government

and she is internationally recognized for her distinguished achievements.

The Lecture-Concert Series is responsible for bringing Danzas Venezuela to MSU. In the past, the same series has brought the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico and Ukranina Folk Dance Troupes, both of which gave unusual and exciting performances. Remembering these events, it seems worthwhile to take note of Danzas Venezuela, tonight in the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

'Inspector'.. fun in frenzy

What kind of play is "The Government Inspector?"

A slapstick comedy with two blustering butterballs who are continually bumping into each other.

A comedy of errors with an overly-righteous village major who tries frantically to stay afloat but merely sinks further into his self-created mire.

An irreverent comedy-curiously current, though penned by Nikolai Gogol in the 1830's

--that paints a pathetically funny portrait of a dim-witted Establishment that all but begs to be hoodwinked by a wily operator named Khlestakov.

"Cool Hand" Khlestakov works his spell on the Fairchild Theatre stage where the Performing Arts Co. (PAC) production of "The Government Inspector" debuts at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 3-8. Subsequently, the entire cast, production staff, and director John Baldwin, will take the play on win-

ter quarter week-end tours in Michigan and into Canada.

This modern adaptation of Gogol's play depicts the frenzied reactions of a clique of provincial officials when the government inspector makes the scene. Of course, the man they assume to be the inspector is nothing of the kind, but the impostor's masquerade is deft enough to win the townspeople's admiration and the audience's laughter.

To keep this comedy constantly hilarious, Baldwin has assembled a cast of adroit veterans and spirited newcomers. Heading the cast are Paul Meacham, Michael McCarthy, John Reese, Tom Clark and Mike Oberfield, all members of the PAC, but there are also a number of scene-stealing smaller roles.

The Fairchild Theatre box office will be open this week, 12:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday through Sunday, and next week (Dec. 2-5).

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Interviewing film aids student club

The interviewing functions of the Placement Bureau were brought out in a film and speech presented by Edwin Fitzpatrick, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, for the Marketing Club Wednesday night.

Fitzpatrick, speaking on "How to Interview" outlined the best ways to secure a future position of placement.

Other than informing the group of the ways available, Fitzpatrick explained the procedures for a mock interview planned by the club for Tuesday at the Placement Bureau.

The event will offer insight into how a formal job interview is conducted.

Each club member has been asked to fill out a resume which will be used in the mock interview. Five local firms will administer the interviews from 7-9 p.m. and an evaluation period will follow from 9-10 p.m.

"The value of the mock interview is to eliminate the cold hand shake, so when you're really faced with it you will be able to go through it smoothly," Fitzpatrick said.

A film entitled "The Half-Million-Dollar Decision" was shown at the meeting to illustrate the functions of the Placement Bureau on the MSU campus.

Many employers send scouts to the campus each term to find college graduates to fill positions in their firms.

The Placement Bureau prints weekly sheets listing the jobs available to students and anyone interested. The Bureau, located on the first floor of the Student Services Bldg. is also open to alumni.

The film points out that preparation and planning is needed for both the recruiter and student in an interview. Background information on hundreds of companies can be obtained from the Placement Bureau Library.

Fitzpatrick emphasized, "We are the Placement Bureau; there to help you get the right job. We held more than 22,000 interviews in our offices last year."

During a question and answer period, Fitzpatrick was asked to describe the type of people who conducted the regular job interviews.

"Campus recruiters are trying to identify reasons why to hire you, not to reject you," he said. Most of the interviewers are easy to get acquainted with. Generally, people with this kind of a personality are chosen for this job so they can put you at ease."

Salary should not be a person's number one aim in choosing a job, Fitzpatrick said.

Although one may like another job better, he may make the mistake of choosing the job offering the highest pay.

"The starting pay for this particular job may be higher but it may not provide as many wage increases as the other job would," he said.

The type of credentials asked for in a job interview include many different things: what extra-curricular activities one has participated in; college; what part-time jobs one has held; marital status, and more.

2 educators offer views on social function of law

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Two views on the social function of law were presented Thursday to students and faculty participating in the Interdepartmental Discussion Group Program.

Bruce Miller, instructor in philosophy, chose to relate social values and legal reasoning; Peter Manning, asst. professor of sociology, spoke about the sociology of the legal profession.

Miller defined two extreme concepts of legal thinking—the formalist (conceptual view in which the letter of the law has supreme governance, and the skeptical view that sees rules as trivial at best).

Qualifying his definitions, Miller said that "neither position is very good" because of their extremism.

He warned the group that a "common mistake" is to think that one has to be either skeptical or formalist when formulating law beliefs.

Miller emphasized that rules are important: when one is on trial, it is usually for having violated a pre-established law—thus rules, in our judiciary system, have authority.

On the other hand, Miller pointed out, "There is not a rule to cover everything."

Distinguishing between a "hard" case and an "easy" one, Miller said that an "easy" case merely requires the application of rules to the facts of the case and reaching a decision.

A "hard" case, however, necessitates the use of some degree of intuition.



One and two and . . .

Dennis Burk, asst. professor of music conducts a rehearsal for the music theory and composition happening to be held in the Union Lounge at 8:15 tonight.

PANORAMA

'Beatles' recap rock era

By JIM YOUSUNG
State News Reviewer

By now, at least half of MSU's students have probably heard the new Beatles album, although it only arrived here four days ago. The Beatles generate that kind of excitement, and with reason.

Almost without exception, each new release has been a giant step forward in the group's development, and in the growth of pop music as a whole.

The new album, however, is not so much a step forward as a splintering out to all sides. Appropriately entitled "The Beatles," this two-record set contains 30 cuts, each of them distinct, most of them excellent, all of which total up to a fantastic summary of everything that rock music has been in the past 10 years.

One of the more intriguing aspects of "The Beatles" lies in the group's newfound interest in other groups. They not only visit their own old haunts with songs like "I Will," a ballad that would fit quite smoothly into "Meet the Beatles," but they also move into territory previously occupied by the Everly Brothers, Bob Dylan and Chuck Berry. And they seem quite at home in these strange locations.

Sometimes these visits are in the form of parody. The opening number, "Back in the USSR," gets its humor at the Beach Boys' expense, featuring lines like "Ukraine girls really knock me out" while falsetto "woo-oo-oo's" wail in the background.

"Happiness Is a Warm Gun" mimics the "talkie" passages of "Little Darlin'" and "Honey Pie" is another tribute to Paul Whiteman, complete with fluttering sax arpeggios and a campy lyric about a working girl who

"hits the big time" in Hollywood.

On the more serious side, many of the cuts draw heavily from other performers without satirizing them. The Cream is represented ("Yer Blues") along with the Sontes ("Birthday"), Arlo Guthrie ("Rocky Raccoon," a Gay Nineties-ish ballad of love and revenge) and countless others. Even Janis Joplin creeps into Paul's voice occasionally.

In the cuts that remain relatively free from outside influence, the Beatles frequently dip into their own past, coming up with a series of songs which provide neat capstones to a remarkable four-year recording career. The songs of social comment which first blossomed in "Revolver" reach a fitting climax in "The Beatles."

Sometimes heavily disguised by poetic images ("Blackbird") or, more often, only thinly veiled ("Piggies"), these songs continue one of the many patterns which the group has established in the past. "The Beatles" also includes a new recording of their most direct social statement, "Revolution," which, in this version, has been slowed down to emphasize the lyrics even more.

As for psychedelia, the Beatles

again take several songs on a theme. "Glass Onion" lampoons the esoteric lyrics of earlier hits with lines like "Here's another clue for you all . . . The Walrus was Paul." And in complete contrast, "Revolution 9" provides the last word on studio-concocted psychedelics by eliminating melody altogether, creating a semi-symphony of conversation, snatches of music and assorted sound effects.

Finally, we must note that there is almost nothing new in the album. Much of what appears is new to the Beatles, but not to the steady rock listener.

Unlike most of their previous records, "The Beatles" leaves us with very little indication of where the group is headed next. Instead, it reminds us of where we all have been during the past decade of popular music.

Prof's plan selected by U.S. State Dept.

A program for helping handicapped children, developed by John E. Jordan, associate professor in education, been chosen by the U.S. State Dept. as an example of what can be done to help disabled children in Latin America.

Jordan, who specializes in rehabilitation counseling, is also director of the State Dept.'s "Partners of the Alliance for Progress" which helps a state adopt a partner state in South America.

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NSA conference to study institutional racism

WASHINGTON (CPS)—More than 200 students from colleges and universities around the country will meet Thanksgiving weekends to study what they call "institutional racism"—the inherently racist nature of white institutions, including universities.

The place—the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, where the National Student Assn.

(NSA) is sponsoring a conference that it hopes will shed some light on institutional racism and launch more widespread study of the problem.

At the NSA Congress in August, student delegates labeled institutional racism the most important problem with which they thought their schools should be dealing; they said they wanted programs to concentrate on that issue.

The Thanksgiving conference is designed mainly as a beginning—a study to determine the scope and complexity of the problem. It is to be built around research projects done by the students beforehand, in which they will examine their own campuses for indications of the source of the problem.

Each school represented at the conference will submit a full written report detailing

areas in which the school is most blatantly discriminatory, or, more important, in which it has not actively sought to make amends for its inherent biases. The students will work from a research guide which will give them areas to explore and questions to ask about their school.

Five major areas of university life and organization are suggested for examination:

—Curriculum: are courses in black history and culture, ghetto psychology and African language offered; are there courses dealing with racism and prejudices; do law school courses include some on the legal problems of discrimination, exploitation and the welfare systems; do schools of education attempt to deal with issues like decentralization and community control of schools?

—University policies off campus: does the university profit from exploitative land-use policies; are hiring practices and wages discriminatory; does the school support the "racist" draft system, does it offer draft counseling on campus?

—Discrimination: is discrimination practiced in hiring of professors and their promotions, in admissions and re-

cruitment, in scholarships, in athletics, in fraternities and sororities, in housing policies, medical facilities, work-study hiring, in dealing with non-academic personnel?

—University power structure—are investigations made of the business interests of trustees and administrators and their connection with racist or anti-union practices; of the activities of banks at which university money is kept; are the attitudes of churches with which schools are affiliated examined; is black representation in the university power structure token or influential?

—The cultural bias of campus life: is the cultural bias of the campus so white that black students must necessarily feel alienated; can black students feel comfortable in their own life style, or must they conform to the white life style?

The last question is one that cannot be documented with statistics, but the one NSA considers most important in a discussion of the unconscious ways whites show their racism in their institutions. The cultural

bias of the campus and other such agencies, they say, "is the atmospheric, life-giving gas of the white problem."

And the problem, in NSA's view, is a white one; a problem to be studied and solved by whites. In its mailing to conference delegates is a special note to (and about) black students, saying that while black insights will be helpful, the conference considers the racism question one that will have to be confined to whites "because it is a white problem."

"Working against racism" NSA said, "has to do not only with making it possible for the black man to control his community and his life; it also means asking ourselves what it means to be a white person in a white supremacist society."

That conclusion marks the drift of the conference. It has taken two years for activist students to digest and accept Stokely Carmichael's interpretation of America's race problem and what white sympathizers can do about it, but accept it they have.



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City ghettos lack adequate schools

By PHIL SHELDON

"The most distressing problem in America today is to provide a sound educational situation for the disadvantaged child," Maynard Bemis, executive secretary of Phi Delta Kappa International, said Friday night.

Speaking at the fall initiation banquet of Phi Delta Kappa in the Centennial Room of Kellogg Center, Bemis said the disadvantaged child is slighted in our present educational system.

The disadvantaged child is most often of black, Puerto Rican or Mexican-American heritage, living a life of limited education on the city ghettos, Bemis said.

"In these central city environments there is a lack of proper facilities and good teachers, due to the exodus of the white populace to the suburbs," he added.

This exodus leaves a predominantly dark skinned population in the urban areas and creates a "double standard of education," Bemis said.

The suburban white students obtain a good education, go to college and return to a lucrative life in another suburb, he said, while the urban, dark-skinned students seldom graduate, go on to a low paying job, and eventually return to the slums from which they came.

Bemis said this situation has been developing because of archaic attitudes of educators and the government.

Educators in our colleges do not prepare the prospective teacher for the ghetto situation, he said, and our colleges seldom train teachers outside their own prosperous, suburban environments.

"The result is a teacher who

has seen only the outside of the educational fruit. The rotting core goes unnoticed," he said.

The government does no better than our educators in curbing the problem of our central cities, Bemis said.

"The government initiates public housing projects in the cities, but then does not supplement enough tax money for education of the people who live tax-free in these projects," he said.

By 1975, Bemis said, 200,000 children will be living in government housing projects, exempt from taxes. The funds for education of these children will be only \$13 per pupil, allocated from the government, compared to \$479 per pupil in the taxed suburbs.

The problem is the major one facing educators today, Bemis said.

"I only hope we can find the solutions."

Phi Delta Kappa is a professional organization of educators who work to improve international education, human rights, higher education, and generally to better the teaching profession.



Tryouts for the ski team will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 206 Men's I.M. Bldg.

The Pan-Orthodox Student Assn. will hold a general council meeting at 8 tonight in 33 Union.

The Underground Theater will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Mural Room of the Union.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8 tonight in Fee Hall. Call 353-1926 for room number.

Any group wishing to have an all-University event placed on the Winter Term Activities Calendar should contact the Union Board at 355-3355 or 355-3354 by Wednesday.

Dozier Thornton will speak on "Racism" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 304 Olds Hall at a meeting of the Undergraduate Psychology Club.

Petitioning for the four seats on the all-University Traffic Committee and the eight seats on the Student Library Committee will end Wednesday. Petitions are available from ASMSU, 307 Student Services Bldg.

Harv Dzodin, ASMSU senior member-at-large, will be in the West Holmes Hall lounge at 6:15 tonight as part of his ASMSU complex assignment. All interested students are urged to attend.

Tickets for the Performing Arts Co. production of "The Government Inspector" are on sale at the Fairchild Theater box office. Tickets may be purchased with \$2 (cash or check) or with a coupon. The play will run from Dec. 3-8 in Fairchild Theater.

The MSU Lacrosse Club will hold a planning meeting at 5 tonight in 203 Men's I.M. Bldg. Schedules of practices, dues, the spring trip, and the upcoming season will be discussed at the meeting. Full-time practice will start winter term so all interested in joining the club should attend this meeting.

The campus magazine will hold a meeting for all writers or interested workers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union.

Mortar Board will meet at 10 p.m. Tuesday at Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, 333 Charles St.

Thd U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team for the state of Michigan can be contacted between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from Dec. 2-6 in the Placement Bureau, Student Services Bldg.

Positions open for network radio manager

Petitioning begins today for the position of network manager of student-operated Michigan State Radio Network.

The network manager is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the largest student-operated network in the country. Member stations include WBSR, WEAK, WMKE and WMSN.

Among other duties, the manager is responsible for the general policies of Radio Board. He also acts as final arbitrator of interstation controversies at the request of the station involved. Charles R. Tweedle, Flossmoor, Ill., junior and chairman of the Radio Board, said.

Under the current operating budget, the network manager is paid \$300 a term. The new manager will be selected at the next Radio Board meeting, Dec. 9, Tweedle said.

Petitions will be available beginning Monday in 8 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by noon, Dec. 6. Applicants should have some experience in television, radio or management.

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AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CHAIN

JFK tribute: a reflection

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

The name of the event was somewhat inappropriate but the thought behind it was meaningful and real.

"Celebration Memorial of the Vision of JFK" was not a celebration. But it was a memorial: a memorial tribute to John F. Kennedy.

Sponsored by The Scene: Act II in the Wesley Foundation Center on Friday, the "Celebration Memorial" was a mixture of recorded tapes, poetry, and folk music dedicated to the late President.

The amount of people who came to the memorial was not large, not more than over forty in number; nor was it significant. Those people who had come were Kennedy people: people who had also shared his vision for America. Their numbers did not matter. They were young and old, students, parents, a young campaigner for the late Robert F. Kennedy, a practicing lay minister, and a few musicians.

During part one of the memorial, tapes concerning the

young President were played. The first tape mainly involved the various reactions to JFK's death among the people.

The reactions were somewhat the same, yet they were different. "If it had been Churchill or DeGaulle, you could have somehow understood... we took him completely for granted... even Moscow played solemn music after announcing his death... Kennedy was the first Western politician to make politics an honorable profession in over 30 years... no man is an island; the bell that tolls in Dallas, tolls for us all."

Another section of the tape included music. "In the Summer of his Years" and "Camelot." It was one of the final stanzas of "In the Summer of the Years," the song dedicated to that day in Dallas, that had the most effect on the crowd. As one girl sobbed and most people sat solemnly, the words of that song momentarily came to life.

"For the dreams of a multitude of man

rode with him to his death." The remainder of the tape involved the speeches of JFK concerning civil rights, the state of America and the country in general.

As the proceedings continued, one could not help but notice the growing awareness of the meaning of the memorial that encircled those present.

The woman who read the poetry in remembrance of JFK was only able to read one poem. It was an unknown, unfamiliar poem but it moved the audience and the reader:

"... you were an idea
dreamt in an hour
When the spider slept..."

"In mourning you, we
mourn what we are.
Not what we will become.

"But we will try again..."

The idea behind the memorial tribute to John F. Kennedy was commendable. To think about or dream about the ways in which things could have

been is dangerous in America. But, on one day, it is all right to do it. November 22, 1963, is a time for reflection, dreams, and a vision.

Student collapses in reporting accident

An MSU student escaped serious injury Saturday when his car hit a light pole in front of the Library, but collapsed as he was telephoning University police to report the mishap.

Dennis J. Niles, Wayne senior, lost consciousness before he could tell the police where he was, except "in a building near Farm Lane." Police conducted a frantic 23-minute search before locating Niles in a telephone booth in the Natural Science Bldg.

Police said they received a telephone call at 5:15 a.m. Saturday from a person who reported that he had been in an accident.

They said he told them, "I'm not seriously hurt, but I'm getting weak. Please help me."

A building-by-building search was carried out before he was finally found. Police said the Natural Science Bldg. is normally locked at that time, but a door happened to be open.

Niles was transported to Olin Health Center for observation and has been released.

Police said Niles' car apparently went out of control and skidded about 230 feet before finally striking the light pole and uprooting it. The car was totally wrecked and damage to the pole was estimated at from \$300 to \$400.

Education key

Robert Green, associate professor of education, tells a group of faculty and students the solution to problems in the poverty areas is an upgrading of education in those areas.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

Green stresses education as key to combat poverty

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

With education as the key to combat poverty, the federal government must continue to enhance its present educational programs in the poverty-stricken areas of America, Robert Green, professor of educational psychology, said Thursday.

Green called education a critical process because education and poverty tend to be negatively correlated.

To effectively combat poverty, the government must provide poor children with a better means for education, Green said.

He cited two main improvements, better pre-school training and better training in schools, as steps that the government must provide to educate these children.

In the pre-school "education" of children, there may be critical learning periods in which they learn given tasks, Green, who grew up in the Detroit ghettos said that the age between one and one-half and four years was a critical period.

During that period mothers in non-poverty homes usually begin to give their children data and then ask them questions in order to encourage them to find the relevant points. But this process does not usually occur in poverty-stricken homes.

Green cited Project Head Start and Project Follow-Through as two programs that the government has supported in an attempt to solve some of the pre-school problems in the environment of poverty-stricken children.

"Because environment is influential to a child's success in school, too many pre-school

children have felt the effects of poverty," Green asserted.

"Project Head Start has helped to stimulate these youngsters, even though they do come from poor environments, by placing them in a school-related environment for six hours a day," he added.

Green said that Project Follow-Through primarily takes Head Start children and "keeps them stimulated during the year or two before they reach school age."

The former consultant to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference indicated that the government and the school systems must search for ways in which children's learning levels can be raised and in which teachers can be encouraged to always act in the best interest of their students in poverty-stricken communities.

He voiced considerable concern about the role of teachers in schools involving poor children. "Teachers' attitude and teachers' perception are keys to academic achievement," Green said.

"Too many teachers go in with the attitude that children from poor environments can't learn; this has a detrimental effect on the children's education."

Green cited a "real ray of hope" in the attitudes that parents are taking toward their children's educations in the Northern urban communities. He said that parents in those communities are increasingly beginning to take a strong, active interest and are pushing for better education for their children.

Although the government has had some success in its programs, he said that it had a long way to go before gaining effective education in poverty-

stricken societies. He felt that cutback in funds for government programs to combat poverty would be unfortunate at this time in America.

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Mich educators to discuss global horizons of students

"Internationalizing the College and University" is the theme of a conference of Michigan educators to be held Monday and Tuesday in Kellogg Center.

The conference aims at expanding the international horizon for Michigan college students. They will discuss overseas experiences for American students, citizen education in world affairs and strategies for implementing

change on the campus.

The international programs in MSU's Justin Morrill College, Western Michigan University, Hope College and Kalamazoo College will be discussed.

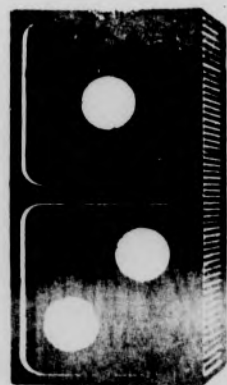
The keynote address will be given by Oliver Caldwell, of International Services Division of Southern Illinois University. His speech will be "On the Search for Relevancy: What is a World University?"



A VERY
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FOR YOU

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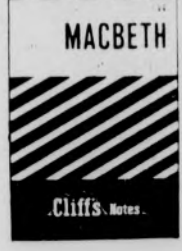
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Across From Berkey Hall
Free Parking At Storeside

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Please pay all ads in advance. Room 346 Student Services Building.

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Automotive

BUICK SKYLARK 1963 convertible. V-8, power. Best offer. 355-7883 or 393-1587 ask for Goei. 3-11-27

CAMARO 1968. \$200 plus payments. Call Karen after 5 p.m. 332-6148. 12-12-6

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala sport coupe. Low mileage, mint condition, stereo, new tires, many extras. 351-8647. 3-11-26

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1962. Two door, hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering. Must see to appreciate. Call 694-0876 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-27

COMET 1963 S-22. Four-speed, bucket seats, radio. Good condition. 351-5343. 3-11-25

CORVETTE 1963 convertible. 327, four speed. Excellent condition. \$1500. 339-9061. 3-11-26

DATSUN 1966. Clean, roof rack, chains. Must sell \$900. 355-6317. 3-11-25

FAIRLANE 1965. 4-door. Good condition. 46,000 miles. \$695. 882-0914. 3-11-25

FORD-1968 Country Sedan. Full power. Automatic shift. Beautiful Gulf Stream aqua. 34,000 miles of factory warranty left. 482-4090. 3-11-27

Automotive

FORD 1962 Fairlane Six, automatic. Excellent condition. \$425. 339-9061 evenings. 3-11-26

FORD 1967 four-door LTD. One owner. 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. 332-3155. 3-11-25

FORD 1967-Galaxie 500, four door. V-8, excellent condition, private owner. 16,000 miles. 882-3602, 882-6856. 3-11-26

FORD 1965 6, stick. \$600. 353-0653 days, 882-4149 evenings. 5-11-25

MERCEDES BENZ roadster 1968. 190sl. Excellent condition. \$850. Will consider partial trade. 351-5075. 5-11-25

OLDSMOBILE Tri-power. Must sell. 353-1520. 353-6156. 5-11-27

PEUGEOT 403 1963. Good condition. One owner. Reasonable. 332-2489. 2-11-25

PONTIAC LEMANS convertible 1967. Power steering, automatic. V-8. Dave 355-8362. 3-11-27

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1968. Overhead cam-4. Radio, heater. White walls. Must sacrifice. 393-4978 after 6 p.m. 7-11-27

PONTIAC 1968 Starchief. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, power brakes and steering. AM-FM radio. Must sell. Phone 332-6926. 3-11-26

SACRIFICE: MUSTANG 1967. Cruiseomatic, custom radio, console, power steering, vinyl top, clean. 355-8191. 3-11-25

SUNBEAM ALPINE Roadster 1967. Three new tires. 21,000 miles. New clutch. \$1400. 882-2810. 5-12-2

T-BIRD 1962. Fine condition. Private owner. \$500 or best offer. 339-2812. 3-11-26

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965. Good condition. \$750. Phone 482-9017. 3-11-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Excellent town transportation. Clean. Must sell. \$175. 355-0942. 3-11-27

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo St. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C

AUTOMATIC CAR WASH. Only 50¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 Clippert back of Ko-Ko Bar. C-11-27

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

Employment

TYPISTS-5 evenings per week, 4-10 70 wpm with accuracy. Call 337-1651, 3-5 p.m. W

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-11-27

WANTED: QUALIFIED person to write short business critique. \$10. Evenings. 351-8244. 3-11-27

NEED CHRISTMAS money? Earn money and learn make-up techniques. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Lois Weir IV 5-8351. C-11-27

THREE MEN needed to demonstrate movie equipment. Will train qualified applicants. Must have transportation. Full or part-time work. Good wage or \$3.00 per hour. 487-5935 between 1 and 5 p.m. 3-11-27

Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-11-27

BARTENDER. Full or part time, evening shift. Walt Koss Restaurant. Call Mr. Koss for appointment. 656-2175. 5-11-27

SALESMAN RETAIL. Part-time, permanent. Contact Ramsey's. East Lansing. 332-3617. 3-11-25

BABYSITTER. WEDNESDAY and Friday, 12:00-3:00 p.m., winter term. Cherry Lane. 355-7798. 3-11-25

GENERAL CLEANING by the day. Own transportation. Would like to get steady work and full days. Phone 480-5933. 3-11-25

BUSBOYS WANTED to work at the City Club of Lansing located in the Jack Tar Hotel. Work hours about 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Also some nights. Free meals, uniforms, high pay. Interview in person from 6-8 p.m. For appointments call 372-4673. 10-11-26

WAITRESSES WANTED to work at the City Club of Lansing. Located in the Jack Tar Hotel. Work hours about 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Also some nights. Free meals, uniforms. High pay. Personal interviews 6-8 p.m. For personal interview call 372-4673. 10-11-26

Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women. \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers: \$800 full time, telephone: 484-4475

FEMALE CONCESSION-usherettes. Part-time-evenings, week ends and holidays. Apply in person Spartan Twin Theater Frandor Center. 5-11-26

APPLICATIONS FOR teachers, supervisors, interviewers, receptionists now being taken. Guaranteed salary. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO. 372-8386. 5-11-25

**ANN ARBOR
POLICE
DEPARTMENT**

Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Department will be interviewing for the positions of Patrolmen December 4th from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should come along or telephone for an appointment during the time listed. 351-5500 on December 4th.

EXPERIENCED ONLY: Ex-Cookware or Encyclopedia salesman. Will pay managers rate of 30 per cent. To show Hope Chest lines. Part or full time. Contact Mr. Day 484-7026. 7-11-27

EXCITING CAREER open to men that want experience and money. 393-1430, 1-5 p.m. O

SOMEONE to clean small apartment once a week. 353-1700 Mrs. Marcus. 2-11-25

DRIVERS FOR Dominos Pizza. Evenings. Apply 203 MAC after 5 p.m. 2-11-25

EARN EXTRA CASH for Christmas. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O

WAITRESSES WANTED. Full and part-time. Will train. Apply 1050 Trowbridge. 5-11-26

BE THE girls-girl watch! Learn and teach professional make-up techniques and earn extra money for Christmas too. For an appointment call Gwen Lorenz. 351-8094, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 2-11-26

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

Get ALL YOU PAY FOR! Check best rental buys in today's Classified Ads.

The United man is Coming.

Fly the friendly skies

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stewardess.

On-campus interviews

December 2, 3

contact your placement office

UNITED AIR LINES

an equal opportunity employer

For Rent

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable. \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862. 230 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

COLOR TV Rental \$8 per week. \$24 per month. Call J. R. CULVER COMPANY 351-8862. C

Apartments

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances, garbage disposals, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

NEWLY MARRIED? **TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS**
1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50
351-7880

FACULTY-STAFF. ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road. Deluxe apartments available. Unfurnished. Party House, pool. 337-0634. C-11-27

APARTMENTS (STUDENTS). Available at once. Four room, furnished. \$150. Available January 1st. Two room furnished. \$120. Three room furnished. \$125. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 8-12-6

ONE MAN for three man 731 apartment. Winter and spring. 351-5216. 5-11-27

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Lansing apartment. \$35 month. 489-2682. 3-11-27

ONE MAN for Cedar Village. \$65 month. Rest of year. 351-6438. 3-11-27

FRANDOR HILLS Townhouse. 3242 Holiday Drive. Unfurnished. Immediate possession. Two large bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, fireplace, full basement, patio, carport. Newly decorated. \$200 plus utilities. Children and pets accepted. 372-1426. Evenings. 372-4071 or 372-3180. 3-11-25

TWO MAN apartment near campus starting winter term. 351-9403. 1-11-25

TWO MEN to sublet apartment winter and spring terms. University Villa. 351-7644. 5-12-2

MAN WANTED for winter term. Reduced rates. Waters Edge. 351-5445. 3-11-26

CEDAR VILLAGE. Four man apartment sublet winter, spring and summer. 351-0869. 6-12-3

SACRIFICE. CLOSE campus. One girl. \$56 month. Start winter. 351-5781. 3-11-26

BURCHAM WOODS-one man, immediate occupancy. Cheap. Phone 351-6149. Desperate. 5-12-2

APARTMENT for two students. Furnished. 129 Burcham Drive. East Lansing. \$125 per month. 882-2316 or IV 7-3216. 9-12-6

ONE MAN needed for fully furnished quiet 3 man apartment with parking. In front of Justin Morrill. 217 Bogue. 351-5265, \$70 month. Starting after December 16th. 3-11-27

ONE MAN needed University Villa apartments. \$55 month. 351-0298. 2-11-26

UPPER FOUR rooms and bath. North Pennsylvania. Responsible couple, no pets. 482-2767. 3-11-27

GIRL to share apartment. Cheap plus little work. ED 2-5977. 5-12-3

NEED ONE girl winter or winter and spring. Delta. 351-4097. 3-11-27

NEED ONE girl winter and or spring terms. New Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 351-3997. 3-11-25

NEED ONE girl for winter and spring term. \$30 per month. 393-0247. 4-11-26

WANTED GIRL winter and spring terms. Fireplace. All bills paid. \$70 a month. 528 Albert. 351-8286. 5-11-27

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now!

NEED ONE male winter and spring. New Cedar. 2-0160. 5-11-26

NEAR LCC. Apartment to share with 3 other girls. Carpeted, well furnished. Utilities paid. Deposit and lease. Parking. \$50 each per month. 372-6188. 10-12-3

**NORTHWIND
FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880**

LARGE Two bedroom duplex available immediately. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, carpeting, fireplace and patio. Phone FABIAN REALTY ED 2-0811. ED 2-6459 or IV 5-3033. 5-12-2

RENTED

NEAR LCC. Apartment to share with 3 other girls. Carpeted, well furnished. Utilities paid. Deposit and lease. Parking. \$50 each per month. 372-6188. 10-12-3

For Rent

NEEDED ONE girl starting winter term. Riverside East Apartments. 332-6148. 3-11-25

ONE MAN needed winter and spring term. 2. One month rent free. 332-0937. 5-11-26

THREE GIRLS for four girl apartment. Winter, spring. 351-4001. 5-11-26

TWO GIRLS needed for winter term. Riverside East Apartments. 351-0541. 3-11-25

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom. Walking distance to stores, bus and university. No undergrads. Prefer faculty or staff. \$140 per month. 351-6529 afternoons and evenings. 3-11-25

NOW LEASING new deluxe. one bedroom apartments. Corner Burcham and Alton. January 1st occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-3155. 5-11-27

NEED TWO girls Haslett Apartments. Take over lease. 351-3274. 5-11-26

NEED ONE girl for winter and spring. Evergreen. 351-3860. 5-11-26

GIRL NEEDED for spring. 332-3752. 10-11-27

ONE FOUR man unit available in Evergreen Arms and three four man units available at University Terrace. Call State Management. 332-8687. C

NEED MAN winter and spring. \$50 month. Utilities paid. 484-0579. 5-11-26

NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS. 5821 Richmond. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 393-4273. O

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

ONE GIRL needed New Cedar Village. January-August. Reduced rate. 351-3405. 3-11-26

REDUCED RENT. Capitol Villa one bedroom-sublet through August. 351-0661. 3-11-26

ONE GIRL winter or take over lease. Three man. No damage deposit. 351-4781. 3-11-26

REDUCED RENT. One-two girls winter only. Riverside East. 351-4916. 3-11-26

TWO BEDROOM. In home. Private entrance, parking. Walk to campus. Four students. 351-9561 Dec. 20. 3-11-26

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. Eden Roc Apartments. 351-3725. 3-11-25

ONE GIRL needed winter, spring. Two man. \$50. 351-3338. 5-11-25

LIVE IN the Cedar Street plantation. Four girls needed. \$60 month. Call 351-8820 or 351-3358. 5-11-25

CEDAR VILLAGE-wanted-one girl for winter term. Call 351-8362. 5-11-26

ONE GIRL to take over lease in January. Haslett. 351-3227. 3-11-27

NEED ONE or two girls winter and spring term. Lowbrook Apartment. Sheri 351-4743. 351-3350. 5-11-27

MUST SUBLET winter and spring terms. Beautiful apartment. Free water and heat. One or two girls. Call 351-5926. 3-11-25

ONE MAN wanted winter, spring terms. Campus Hill. 332-4172. 3-11-25

RIVERS EDGE. Two girls for luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-7707. 10-12-6

NEED ONE girl winter and or spring terms. New Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 351-3997. 3-11-25

NEED ONE girl for winter and spring term. \$30 per month. 393-0247. 4-11-26

WANTED GIRL winter and spring terms. Fireplace. All bills paid. \$70 a month. 528 Albert. 351-8286. 5-11-27

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now!

NOTICE:Limited Number Of Winter Term
Leases Available**CHECK THESE FEATURES:**

- ✓ 3, 6, or 9 Month Leases
- ✓ Rates Start At \$175
- ✓ No Last Month Rent Required
- ✓ More Parking Spaces Per Apartment Than Any Other Apartment Complex
- ✓ Dishwashers
- ✓ Garbage Disposals
- ✓ Air Conditioning

NORTHWIND APTSContact: NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT,
2771 Northwind Drive, East Lansing, Mich.

Phone: 337-0636

For Rent

EFFICIENCY SINGLE room-close to University. Neat gentleman. No parking. \$15 week. Call 683-8418. 2-11-26

EAST LANSING: new house, single room for quiet man. Call 351-8399. 5-12-6

GIRL TO share room, private bath, cooking. 351-3358, Elaine or Diane. 3-11-27

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring. Cheap. 337-2636. Beal St. 3-11-27

DOUBLE-PRIVATE entrance, bath, parking, clean, reasonable. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 5-11-26

SPARTAN HALL: Leasing for winter term. Rooms for men and women. 372-1031. 6-11-27

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Over supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

For Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES: Table top \$1.10; other sizes to \$3.25. 332-5545. 9-12-6

THREE GUITARS. Brand New. Inexpensive. Never played. 351-3373. Evenings 337-2366. 3-11-26

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7". \$3.64; 8" \$4.16; 9" \$5.20. Delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast Bakeries. 484-1317. O

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.50, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis. New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-11-27

KODAK COLOR Film Sizes 126, 127, 130-99c. Twelve print roll processed-\$2.90 with ad. MAREK REX. ALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Every-day Discount Prices. C-11-27

FOUR BURNER gas stove 36" wide, drawers. Best offer. 484-4734. 3-11-27

ALL TYPES of Optical repairs. Prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-466

Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES octagonal brown rimmed glasses between Nat. Sci. and Linden Street. Call 351-6907. 5-11/26

LOST: PAIR of black prescription sun glasses in case early last month on campus. Reward. 351-8823. 5-11/26

REWARD: Black Samsonite Attache with contents intact. No questions asked. 351-7019. M. Green. 5-11/26

LOST: K&G Diamond key. Near Stadium. Reward. Call Kay 337-1306. 5-11/26

Personal

FREE: A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. 5-11/27

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. 5-11/27

LEAD SINGER needed for recording band. Must be dedicated. 332-0247. 5-11/25

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS TO the ZBT Football team on their tremendous success this season. ZBT Pledge Class. 1-11/25

MIKE BROWN: Congratulations on your first from the men of Harad. 1-11/25

ALICE-THANKS for showing everyone it could be done by one of us. Congratulations on your engagement! The Quiet Studiers. 1-11/25

HEY JUDE, Happy 21st, Luv Zurd Swamp and Legs. 1-11/25

Real Estate

NEAR MSU: Builders own home. Many extras. Three bedrooms, family room. TU 2-2823. 1-11/25

EAST SIDE (near Michigan Ave.) immediate possession. Lovely four bedroom home with fireplace, new carpeting, and many nice features. Shown by appointment only. Call owners, 663-5441. 3-11/27

Service

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1527. 5-11/27

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter: Term papers, theses, dissertations, call Sharon Vliet, 484-4218. 10-12/3

ANN BROWN: Typist and Multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 18 years experience. 332-8341. 5-11/27

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends 393-2854. Pick-up and delivery. 5-11/27

TERM PAPERS, theses, general typing. Prompt service. Experienced. 337-2603. 20-12/4

TYPING DONE in my home 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 5-11/27

TYPING TERM PAPERS AND THESES. Electric typewriter, fast service. 332-4597. 12-12/6

SHARON CARR: Experienced Greek mathematical, general. Electric. Pick up and delivery. 625-3603. 17-12/6

LIPPINCOTT'S PROFESSIONAL IBM theses typing, including mathematical equations. 489-0058, 489-6479. 3-11/25

DONNA BOHANNON: Professional typist. Term papers, theses, IBM Selectric. 353-7922. 5-11/27

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. 5-11/27

Transportation

TAKE THREE riders to Washington D.C. area. Leave Tuesday evening November 26. Return Sunday December 1st. Call Tom 482-6507. 2-11/25

Wanted

ORGANIST WITH equipment for experienced Soul-Rock group. Numerous job opportunities. Call 351-4099. 3-11/26

Circle December 2
On Your Calender

Academic apparel for Fall term graduation, Saturday, December 7, will be issued at the Union Building starting December 2.

Tickets to Commencement will also be issued at this time.

Hours For Issue Are

Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Apparel can be picked up at the Union on Dec. 7, also, until 1:00 p.m.

For further information inquire at the

UNION DESK

355-3498

Court investigates BTS

(continued from page one)
One person who remains unconvinced is Rep. Thomas L. Brown, R-Lansing, who cited the results of an investigation by the Michigan State Police and Dept. of Health confirming the charges made in the newspaper article.

Brown said he has not yet received a copy of the Probate Judge's report on BTS. Brown pointed out that truancy statistics submitted by the superintendent of BTS for the period January through May 1968 indicate that 47.2 per cent of first admission pupils attempt truancy during their first two months at the school.

"In regard to improper detention facilities," Brown noted, "the State Police found the cells to be old, poorly equipped and overcrowded."

He added that he is still investigating reports of student attacks on supervisors even though that charge has been resolved to the satisfaction of the state police.

"The Health Dept. report covers a great many hazardous and unsanitary conditions almost too numerous to mention," Brown said. "Most of these problems should be solved by proper repairs and maintenance."

Brown has vowed to continue a personal investigation of BTS until the charges are resolved to his satisfaction.

One of the problems in investigating BTS, as Judge Coleman points out, is that the four supervisors cited in the newspaper article are no longer at the school.

Grad grading

(Continued from page 1)
credits on a CR/NC basis. Graduate students, however, need only 45 credits to earn a masters degree, thus it is unfeasible that 30 be taken on a CR/NC level, he said.

It was suggested, he said, that since 30 credits is one-sixth of the total credits an undergraduate needs to earn a degree, graduates also be permitted to take one-sixth, or one seventh, of their total credits on a CR/NC level.

However, he said, there are still problems involved and "we don't want to tie ourselves down to a system then have to back off later when we can review that system."

DeGaulle

(Continued from page 1)

He spoke confidently and said: "We have, in all truth, for the present and the future, all that is needed to carry through the reestablishment of the economy and go back to the head of the pack."

Some people who met De Gaulle Sunday said he seemed extremely pleased with the way the monetary crisis had been handled the past two days. When asked if De Gaulle was happy because he felt he was sure to win his gamble, one source said, "No. He just feels like a school boy who has finished his Latin translation exercise. He's pleased it's over now, and he's waiting for the grade."

Minors arraigned
in alcohol case;
all plead guilty

All but one of the persons arrested last weekend have now been arraigned in Meridian Township Justice Court and all have pleaded guilty to their respective charges.

Pleading guilty Tuesday and Wednesday to being minors in possession were:

James M. Jowski, Detroit sophomore, who paid \$60 in fines and costs and was ordered to spend five days in the Ingham County Jail.

James T. Gray, Jr., Temperance, sophomore, who paid \$60 in fines and costs.

Michael Leidlein of East Grand Rapids, Beth Remenap, Grand Rapids freshman and Jan Owings, who each paid \$30 in fines and costs.

Pleading guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly were:

Robert L. Dziachin, 20, of 1126 Morris, Lansing, Mark C. Anderson, 18, of Route 2, Lansing, and Robert Rienas, Plymouth, freshman, who each paid \$40 in fines and costs.

Afro-Asian display opens

An Afro-Asian jewelry display will be in the International Room in the basement of the Union beginning today. The display is a branch of the Fine Arts Project that is springing up in East Lansing.

The project is designed to create a growing awareness in minority peoples of their cultures. It will give them the opportunity to display and sell some of their crafts, such as paintings and jewelry, Morgan Carter, senior in industrial arts and project chairman, said.

"Most of the work is done by minority peoples in Lansing and East Lansing but the handicrafts of black inmates from Jackson State Prison are also for sale."

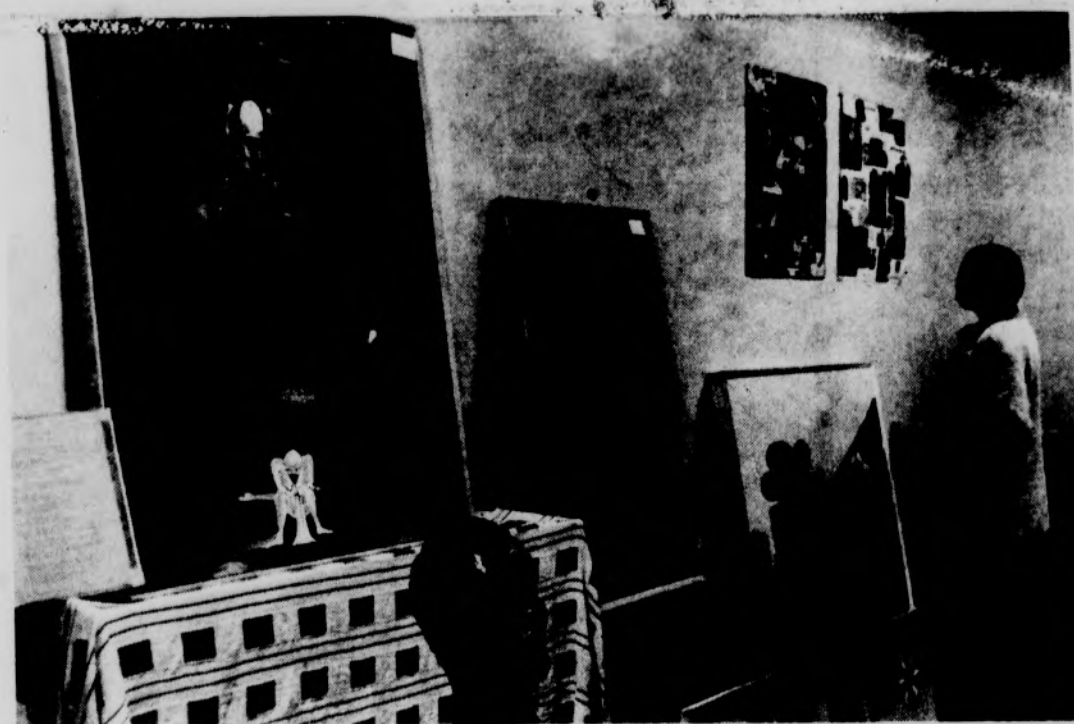
The handicraft and painting display will be in the students' off Campus Lounge on the 4th floor of the Union.

The headquarters of the Fine Arts Project is at 912 W. St. Joseph St. The building is open to anyone who is interested in practicing modern dance, instruments and their crafts.

Volunteer teachers are on hand to help instruct visitors. Since it is open at irregular hours, anyone interested should call Carter at 372-5762 before going.

Through the Operation Cool program, the project received \$5,000 from the federal government last summer to get underway. The funds were sufficient for only over 2 months of activity and the project is presently relying on donations.

In order to continue the project, coffee tables and money are needed.



Afro-Asian art

The Fine Arts Project beginning today in the Union features a display of Afro-Asian art and jewelry.
State News Photo by Larry Hagadorn

POLITICAL RARITY

Junior elected to GOP body

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Entering party politics has long been regarded as the eventual means for running for public office. But, not all people enter party politics in order to one day gain access to public office.

Steve Smith, East Lansing junior, is a member of the "rare breed" who went into politics with the sole intention of involving himself with the organizing, policy-setting and problem-solving aspects at the party level.

Smith, a member of the MSU Young Republicans, was recently elected to the Ingham County Republican Executive Committee.

The committee determines the financial, administrative, and the campaign strategies for the party in the county.

One of three East Lansing Republicans named to the sixty-eight man committee, he was elected during the November 12 county convention. To get elected to the committee, Smith had to circulate a delegate's petition for the convention primary and had to run in open election. He ran opposed and will represent the first, seventh, eighth, and tenth precincts of East Lansing.

Smith, the youngest member of the committee by some ten years, plans to concentrate on party mobilization,

mechanics, and organization during his two year term.

Being elected to the committee isn't Smith's first active experience in politics.

During 1963-64, he did legislative research for Michigan Congressman Alfred Cederberg in Washington, D.C. He served as a delegate to the National Young Republican Convention in 1963.

In the 1968 presidential election, he worked as a paid member of Richard Nixon's staff in Michigan.

Smith views his position on the committee as coming in a crucial period for the Michigan Republican party.

"Elections are won in the year and a half before the actual campaigns," he asserted. "The period between elections is the time when a party makes its active drive for votes."

"With my term on the committee running through the 1970 election, I'll be taking an active part in the Republican campaign," he said.

Having switched his major at MSU from political science to marketing, Smith feels that his marketing experience will come in handy in the organization of his party because of the "similar"

ity of the two roles. After he graduates, Smith and his wife, who is a school teacher, plan to live in this area. He also plans to stay in area politics.

Smith indicated that he does not expect to or especially desire to hold a higher position in the Republican party.

"In politics, you do the thing that you can do best," he said. "I've always leaned towards organization and that aspect of politics."

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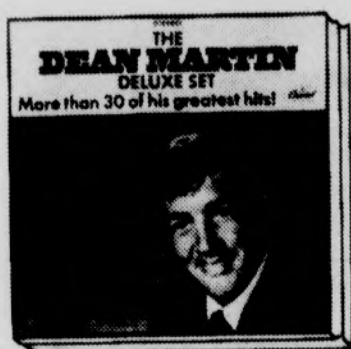
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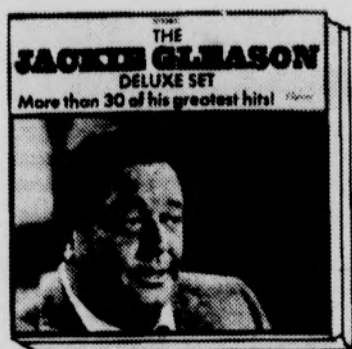
Lean Baby; I've Got The World On A String; South Of The Border; From Here To Eternity; Violets For Your Furs; The Nearness Of You; Dream; How Deep Is The Ocean; Nice 'N Easy; It's Over, It's Over; It's Over; Love And Marriage; The Tender Trap; and many more. 3 record set. STCO 1762

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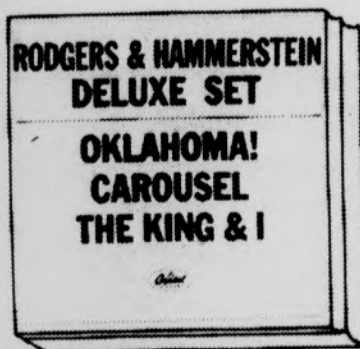
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M.T.A.; Scarlet Ribbons; They Call The Wind Maria; Reuben James; Departee; Ballad Of The Shape Of Things; Lemon Tree; Leave My Woman Alone; The Tijuana Jail; Raspberries; Strawberries; Corey, Corey; A Worried Man; The Unfortunate Miss Bailey; and more. 3 record set. STCL 2180

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6⁹⁹



More than 30 of her Greatest Performances! Including: Milord; C'est L'Amour; La Vie En Rose; Exodus; La Vie En Rose; Vallee; Hymne A L'Amour (If You Love Me, Really Love Me); La Goulante Du Pauvre Jean (The Poor People of Paris); Non, Je Ne Regrette Rien; Je Suis A Toi; and many more. DTCL 2953

6⁹⁹



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6⁹⁹



36 Great Hawaiian Songs! Including: Blue Hawaii; I Want To Learn To Speak Hawaiian; Beyond The Reef; Honolulu Eyes; Lovely Hula Hands; Paakalani (The Queen's Song); My Little Grass Shack In Kealahou; Hawaii; Hilo March; Sweet Lailani; To You Sweetheart, Aloha; and more. DTCL 2952

6⁹⁹



YEHUDI MENUHIN

7¹⁸



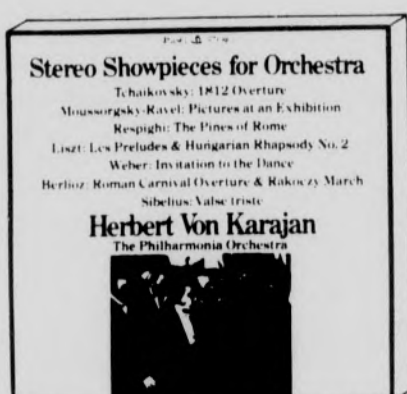
Victoria de los Angeles

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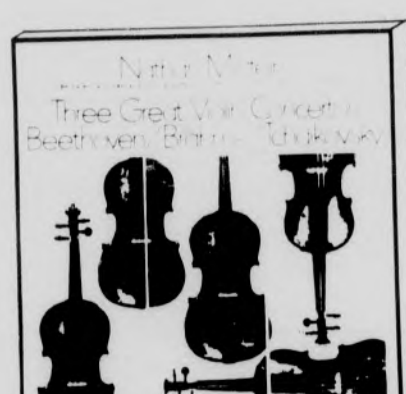
Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau

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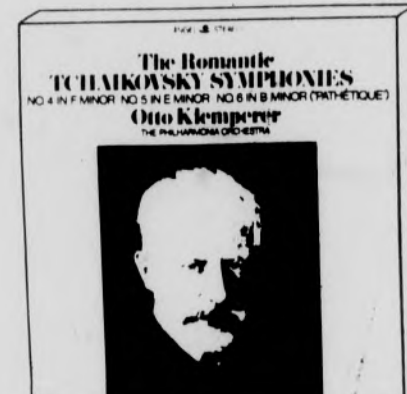
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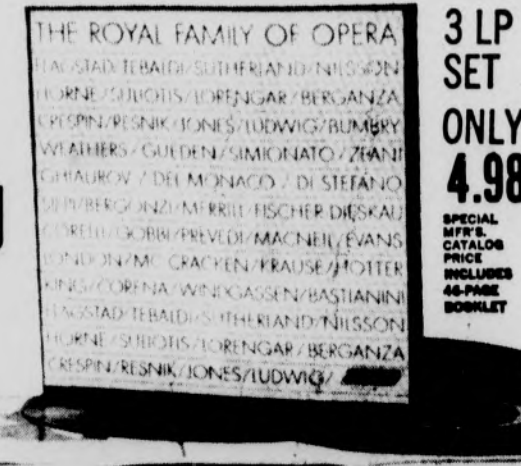
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