

Wharton: no stranger to student activists

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

What happens to old student activists? Do they die and fade away?

If they're anything like Clifton R. Wharton Jr., Harvard University Class of 1947, they become university presidents.

As the 14th president of MSU, Wharton is no stranger to student activism. In fact, as one of the founders of the National Student Assn. (NSA) during the 1940's, MSU's new president could well be considered one of the first "modern" activists.

Wharton said he is looking forward as president to finding out whether student activism has changed during the last 20 years.

"I'm certain there is a difference, but at the same time, I'm not sure whether there is as much difference as there might be," he said.

"I'm sure that methodologies, tactics may differ significantly, but the question is how does it differ? And maybe after I've had the opportunity of being in the post a little while, I'll find out."

Wharton believes one of the hallmarks of activists today is "a fundamental concern with regard to problems of society." This is something, he said, which often escapes notice by the general public.

"Students really care. And they care because they see the possibility for the elimination of these ills," he said. "They say technologically there's no reason why we can't do this, so financially why can't we do this?"

"And, naturally, there is the inevitability, with the exuberance of youth also goes the impatience of youth. They want things done yesterday, not tomorrow. We were impatient. We also wanted things to change," he continued.

In an interview Thursday afternoon during his first visit to campus since his selection as president, Wharton discussed some of the issues facing the University and his role as president.

A leader in MSU's Black Liberation Front (BLF) said in reaction to your appointment: "I hope that because he's black, he does not come with the attitude of many black leaders—that they won't give

blacks preferential treatment. Preferential treatment is long overdue."

What is your reaction to this statement?

"I think that there is no question but there are a large number of black students on many campuses who feel that their treatment in the University is not an equal treatment in various respects.

"There are areas of this which perhaps are not completely understood by the white students and, therefore, they are unaware that this is not fair treatment. But, at the same time, I think it is also true that a great deal more understanding is required of the situation on each part.

"I think there could easily be an equal fear that I might be even more tough because I would not show partiality. I think that in the ultimate analysis, what all of the students would like to see, black and white, is the situation where the problem does not exist and where the question is no longer raised.

"And this is the kind of thing towards which I would like to see all of us work so that there is no longer a question whether one group gets preferential treatment or

fair treatment. I think that, as a goal, would be the kind of thing I would like to work for."

Do you think the land-grant philosophy needs to be redirected to accommodate the problems of urban areas?

"I think that, as a goal, I would prescribe to this. I would, perhaps, say that it would be an expansion of the land-grant philosophy, rather than strictly an alteration.

"I think that if one goes back to the original statement of the land-grant philosophy, it is a people-oriented philosophy and it doesn't quite say strictly agricultural people.

"In this area, there might be some meaningful changes required."

What do you think the president's role should be in the University?

"I see the most important role as being a person who facilitates service to the constituent parts of the University.

"I see my role as trying to help them do the top priority things that they're interested in, because it has been my experience that education should be

exciting. And it should try to maintain this feeling of excitement, discovery and application.

"If I am able, in a very modest way, to

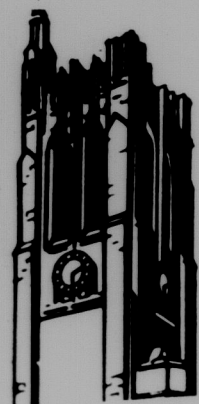
be of assistance to the individuals in the University who are doing things, then I could see my role as having been fulfilled in part."



MSU's presidents

Acting President Adams and Clifton R. Wharton, newly selected president, stand behind the president's desk, which on Jan. 2, 1970 Adams will vacate and Wharton will take over. Adams met Wharton in his office Thursday when the new president paid his first visit to MSU since his selection. State News photo by Bob Ivins

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Holden takeover resolution elicits racist tag from senators

By SHARON TEMPLETON
and
LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writers

A Michigan senator introduced a resolution Thursday calling for the dismissal and criminal prosecution of the black students who occupied the Holden Hall cafeteria for half an hour Tuesday evening.

"What I'm furious about is the breakdown in communications between the white and black students," Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, said. "I would hate to see a situation like what happened at Ferris last spring, with black and white students against each other."

The resolution, however, was condemned as a racist statement by other members of the Michigan Legislature.

The resolution called the actions reminiscent of "the storm troopers of Nazi

Germany" and "racism of the worst kind."

It said force was used on "white persons who stood up for their rights and refused to be cowed into submission by arrogance, threats and intimidation."

"Such actions constitute nothing else but gangsterism, hoodlomanism, anarchy and a total disregard for the rights of others."

Bowman said he would feel the same way if white students had committed a similar act.

"If you have a bad apple doing nothing but causing trouble, then he should be thrown out," he said.

"I don't think parents should be sitting home biting their nails wondering if their kids are being abused."

He said he was not against peaceful protest, but what happened at MSU "couldn't be tolerated."

"If the reports I get are true, they (the black students) are not acting like adults,

they're acting more like thugs," Bowman said.

But other legislators charged Bowman with speaking without adequate information.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, said, "Bowman doesn't know anything at all. He made no attempt to investigate the situation except for reading an article in the newspaper."

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, said, "Bowman rushed in without the facts and engaged in racist words."

Bowman said he got his information from a radio report and then from an article in the State Journal.

Other legislators thought the resolution was merely an attempt to gain publicity.

"I think it was just an attempt to get his name in the weekend edition of his hometown newspaper," Brown said.

Young charged that it was "an opportunist desire to grab headlines without regard to causing unrest."

However, Bowman said he felt it was a matter of conscience, and had to say something no matter what others might think of his action.

"This is probably the most anti-black, bigoted, prejudiced, ill-considered piece of absolute garbage I've ever seen on the floor of the Senate," Brown said. "As a Democrat I'm ashamed to be a member of the same political party as Bowman."

Sen. Young supported Brown's opposition to the resolution, as did several other legislators.

"I think it is the worst example of provocative racism I've seen as a legislator in the Michigan Senate," Young said. "I am disgusted with the resolution and shocked that it was even presented."

Haynsworth nomination case of double standard

WASHINGTON (AP) —Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said Thursday he will vote against confirmation of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. as a Supreme Court justice. He urged that President Nixon choose another nominee.

Schweiker accused Haynsworth of insensitivity to potential conflicts of interest, and of violating the judicial canons of ethics.

He said if former Justice Abe Fortas was guilty of impropriety or its appearance—both forbidden by the canons—then so is Haynsworth.

An Associated Press survey showed 46 senators planning to vote against Haynsworth or leaning that way, 34 supporting him, 20 undecided.

The nomination is expected to reach the Senate floor about Nov. 6.

Among the uncommitted senators is Hugh Scott, R-Penn., the Republican leader and Schweiker's Pennsylvania colleague.

Schweiker said he had pressed for an investigation of Fortas, who resigned under fire, and would not apply a double standard in the case of a Republican selection to the court.

"I do not equate the cases nor the two men as individuals," he said. "They are related, however, and I strongly believe that there is no room for a double standard when making a judgment on confirmation of a Supreme Court Justice."

"In my judgment, Judge Haynsworth has been insensitive in the past to potential conflicts of interest and has violated several of the judicial canons of ethics and therefore does not meet the high standards the public demands for Supreme Court justices," Schweiker said.

Abernathy here

Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Abernathy, who succeeded Martin Luther King Jr. as president of the SCLC, is sponsored by the ASMSU Great Issues series. Admission is 50 cents.

He said restoration of public confidence in the court must begin with a vote against confirmation of Haynsworth.

"The nation, and the Court, will best be served by presentation of another nominee for the vacant position," said Schweiker.

Earlier, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the Senate's ast. minority leader, said Nixon's defense of Haynsworth has not reduced his opposition to the South Carolina judge.



New president visits campus

In his first visit to the campus since his selection as MSU's new president, Clifton R. Wharton Thursday discussed some of the issues facing the University. Wharton, who was one of the founders of the National Student Assn. in the 1940's, said that one facet

of University life in which he is most interested is student activism. He commented that he is looking forward to seeing whether such activism has changed in 20 years.

State News photo by Bob Ivins



Oil resources estimated at \$2.5 billion

LANSING (UPI)—A Michigan oilman estimated Thursday the new oil and gas reserves discovered in the northern lower peninsula could be worth as much as \$2.5 billion.

Harold McClure Jr., president of the McClure Oil Co., told a packed news conference the oil and gas reserves may involve more than all the oil and gas produced thus far in Michigan.

The value of all production thus far is \$1.2 billion and McClure said that under today's prices and expected inflationary trends, "the total worth could run to \$2.5 billion."

McClure, who is president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, owns the company which brought in a gas well on state land 15 miles southeast of Traverse City Oct. 3. The well confirmed the existence of the new pools of gas and oil.

"To realize the full potential, we will have to bring in many more exploratory wells throughout the region," he said. "But the potential is there."

In addition to the lease money the state

(please turn to back page)



RECOUNTS CAREER

House resolution praises Abernathy's leadership

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, will be on hand at the Great Issues lecture Friday to present the Rev. Ralph Abernathy with a concurrent resolution passed by the Michigan State House of Representatives, commending him for his leadership in the civil rights movement.

Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), is scheduled

to speak at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium. "The Rev. Abernathy's courageous commitment to the cause of human dignity deserves the recognition of the legislature," Vaughn said. "I believe this resolution can stand as a symbol of our willingness to take up our share of the burden in the civil rights effort."

The resolution, introduced by Vaughn, recounts Abernathy's

long career as a leader of the civil rights movement. The resolution cites Abernathy's key role in the direction of the SCLC in partnership with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Abernathy assumed the presidency of the SCLC after the assassination of Dr. King in April 1968. He has lead SCLC crusades against poverty and racial discrimination, including a march on Washington, D.C., and

the establishment of the Poor People's Camp.

"The Rev. Abernathy has picked up the torch Dr. King carried for the oppressed of the country," Vaughn said. "His willingness to accept the tremendous responsibility of leadership in this movement stands as an inspiration to all who wish to see the fulfillment of the dream of which Dr. King spoke."

The Detroit Democrat commended MSU students for inviting Abernathy to the University.

"It is encouraging to know that the students at MSU continue to recognize the civil rights movement as one of the truly Great Issues of our time," Vaughn said. "Their willingness to learn from one of the great leaders in that movement ought to give heart to those who see how much work remains to be done to make civil liberty a reality for all Americans," Vaughn concluded.

Bus reservations accepted for trip to Washington rally

ASMSU is now taking reservations for the bus trip to Washington, D.C., on Nov. 14. Tom Samet, chairman of the student board, said that so far they could get only 10 buses, with total capacity of 400. The

charge per student has not been determined yet, but students are requested to deposit \$10 when making a reservation. Samet said that maximum charge will be \$25.

The buses will leave MSU Friday, Nov. 14, at 5 p.m., and leave Washington either Saturday evening or Sunday morning. The trip takes approximately 12 hours. Also, if enough students want to take part in the March Against Death at midnight, Nov. 13, buses will leave Thursday.

Samet said that students should plan on taking their own food and try to make living arrangement with friends in Washington. He added that those who are driving should not plan on parking in the city.

"Not only will they have trouble getting in, but they'll never get out," he said.

Samet would like to see at least 10 buses filled.

"I think that the same group that demonstrated in the October Moratorium should maintain their commitment and press the point in Washington," he said.

"It is very obvious from the White House statements that notice has been taken (of the Oct. 15 moratorium)," he added.

Samet is looking forward to peaceful but massive demonstration. He admits that any time vast number of people gather together problems can arise.

"However," he added, "these are people who believe that destruction at home does not provide a viable alternative to destruction abroad."

McCartNEY MADE CALL

MSU specialist confirms voice

DETROIT (UPI)—An MSU audiologist, trained in matching voices, confirmed Thursday that the Liverpool-accented man who called a Detroit radio station to say he wasn't dead had the "same voice" as "missing Beatle" Paul McCartney.

"It was a poor sample, but with all things considered, I would say it was the same man," Oscar Tosi said.

Radio station WKNR-FM, which had been in the forefront of world-sweeping speculation that McCartney may have died

as long ago as 1966, got the call Wednesday.

"I'm sorry to disappoint everyone," the caller said.

"Tell them Paul McCartney is alive and moaning in London, England, with a wife and family."

WKNR rushed the tapes to East Lansing for the test Thursday morning.

Philip Nye, news director for WKNR, said the telephone caller denied there was symbolism in the Beatles' latest songs and record album covers indicating McCartney's death.

"It's one big drag just having to deny it all and I wish you would stop it," the caller said.

After denying permission for WKNR to broadcast the tape of the 30-minute telephone interview, the caller abruptly hung up.



Homecoming hopefuls

Members of the 1969 Homecoming Court are, back row, left, Carolyn Dery, Lincoln Park junior, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Linda Korver, Livonia junior, Delta Delta Delta; Kathy O'Brien, Oak Park sophomore, Akers Hall; Allison Lyke, Novi sophomore, Holmes Hall; Terry Callard, Fenton

junior, West Wilson Hall; front row, Sheila Quinn, Des Plaines, Ill., junior, Alpha Phi; Cindy Finn, Birmingham sophomore, Delta Tau Delta; Pam Johnson, Ithaca sophomore, Alpha Gamma Rho; Shirley Metcalf, Fairgrove sophomore, Theta Xi and Gloria Brooks, Flint senior, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

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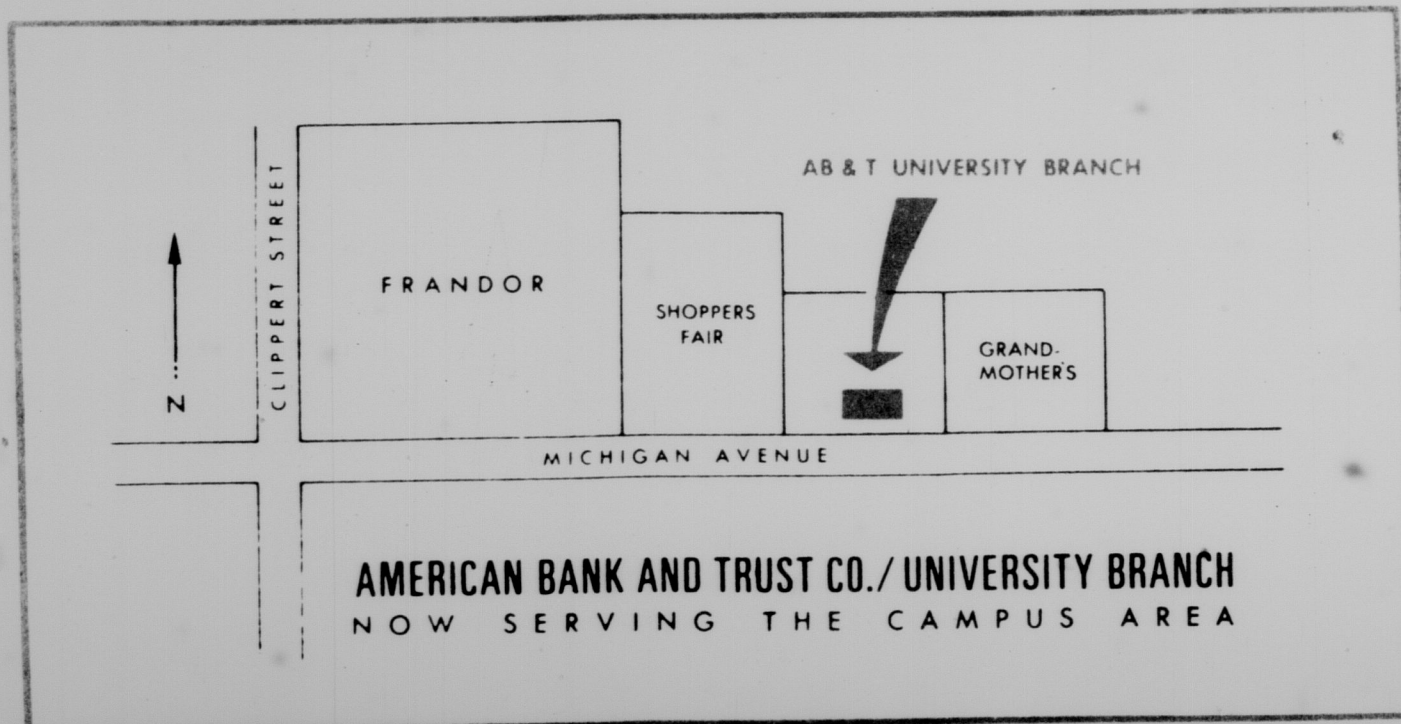
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NEWS summary

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



"I see the most important role (of president) as being a person who facilitates service to the constituent parts of the University."

—Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

International News

Arab guerrillas from Syria swept into neighboring Lebanon Thursday, attacked three border posts and abducted 24 frontier guards in retaliation for a Lebanese army crackdown on the commandos.

Apparently carried out with Syrian cooperation, the raid was bigger than any launched by the guerrillas since the end of the 1967 six-day war against Israel.

Al Fatah, largest of the Arab commando organizations, claimed responsibility for the forays and promised to return the kidnapped men.

"Today's operations were only a warning to Lebanese authorities," Al Fatah said in a communique from its headquarters in Damascus, the Syrian capital. "The Palestine revolution demonstrates its ability to take any measure it deems fit to defend itself and escalate its operations."

U.S. infantrymen screening infiltration routes northwest of Saigon engaged North Vietnamese soldiers in two running battles Thursday.

Field officers said it appeared that North Vietnamese army units which have been holed up in Cambodia are moving back onto South Vietnam, possibly positioning themselves for the kickoff of a winter-spring offensive next month.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said that American casualties for the past week remained near the three-year low, with 78 Americans killed in action. It was the fourth straight week that fewer than 100 Americans died on the battlefield.

South Vietnamese combat deaths exceeded the U.S. total for the 23rd consecutive week, with 301 government troops killed.

A U.S. spokesman also said that a GI captured four and one-half months ago by the North Vietnamese made his way to an allied landing zone Monday.

National News

The Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to cut the 27½ per cent oil and gas depletion allowance to 23 per cent compared with the 20 per cent voted by the house.

An effort in the panel to restore the 27½ per cent figure in the tax reform bill failed on an 8-8 tie vote.

The committee then decided on a 12-3 tally to adopt the 23 per cent allowance.

The outcome was a surprise defeat for Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., and other members from oil-producing states who had been confident of restoring the 27½ per cent.

Two more television networks announced plans to cut their rates for political ads Thursday as a Senate subcommittee ended hearings on a bill that would force the industry to offer far bigger discounts.

Chairman John O. Pastore, D-R.I., announced the action after a string of witnesses told the third and final session of his commerce subcommittee on communications that "volunteerism" by the television industry is not enough.

Secretary of Housing George Romney suggested Thursday cutting down the income tax deduction home owners get for interest on their mortgages "to bring home to middle income and affluent families that they are getting a housing subsidy."

Throwing away a prepared speech dealing mainly with trends in the housing industry, Romney—obviously choosing his words carefully—said the nation's conventional housing agencies have contributed to the division between middle-income suburbia and the poor inner city.

Michigan News

The Senate Education Committee Thursday reported on the first of Gov. Milliken's education reform bills—a measure to abolish the State Board of Education and replace it with an appointed superintendent.

Action came on a 3-0 vote with two members of the committee absent. Voting for the bill were State Sens. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, chairman; Robert Vanderlann, R-Grand Rapids, and Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

Discontent over Gov. Milliken's education reform package took concrete form in the Michigan House Thursday with the introduction of the constitutional amendments to rearrange parts of the massive program. Asst. Republican Leader Martin Butth of Comstock led the introduction with an amendment to increase Michigan's sales tax from 4 to 5 per cent.

Butth said the one cent per dollar tax hike would yield about \$200 million yearly in additional revenue. He said the money would be roughly equivalent to six mills on the property tax statewide.

Generals oppose Viet cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top U.S. military leaders oppose a one-sided cease-fire in Vietnam on grounds it would enable enemy forces to move unopposed into positions from which they could strike serious blows at American units.

Senior generals also dislike the idea of a mutual cease-fire, saying they have no faith that the enemy would keep its part of the agreement. These uniformed leaders contend the enemy's record justifies their misgivings.

They recall that the United States halted all bombing of North Vietnam nearly a year ago, after reaching what were thought to be "understandings" with the North Vietnamese.

These understandings, as outlined by U.S. officials at the time, were that the North

Vietnamese would refrain from shelling South Vietnamese cities and stop violating the demilitarized zone. On that basis, the Joint Chiefs of Staff supported President Lyndon B. Johnson's decision to stop the bombing in the north.

But the shellings continued and the enemy kept violating the DMZ, although to a lesser degree.

As late as February, with the Nixon Administration by then in power, the United States and North Vietnam were still bickering over whether there ever had been tacit agreements or understandings.

Reports have circulated that some military advisers have suggested that President Nixon order a cease-fire, but sources close to the Joint Chiefs say no member of the top command

has made such a proposal.

"Nobody I know who is in any way responsible and who is in any uniform of the services has suggested this," one source said.

Still stark in the minds of many generals is the experience of January 1968, when both sides announced a lunar new year truce—only to have the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launch their greatest offensive of the war during the truce period.

That TET offensive caused a psychological and political jolt which U.S. generals believe led directly to loss of public support in the United States for the war effort.

American military leaders also cite a dozen other cease-fire periods, mostly during holidays, when the enemy breached the peace with attacks.

A complaint heard from senior American officers is that a one-sided truce would give the enemy an opportunity to step up his infiltration of men and equipment to a higher level than ever.

Also, they say that if American troops were ordered to fire only if fired upon, commanders would be under a severe burden to determine at what point they should act to defend their units—whether they should permit the enemy to take positions directly endangering

the U.S. forces, or whether they should engage in preventative fire.

If the administration should

eventually decide on a cease-fire, military leaders would be obliged to accept the decision after registering their opposition

in preliminary deliberations. So far, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird appears to be on the side of his senior officers.

VOTE TO STAY

Blacks back IFC

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity, has decided not to join Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in withdrawing from the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). The announcement was made by Bill Garland, member of Kappa Alpha Psi, at the Wednesday night meeting of the IFC.

A statement issued on Oct. 9 by Charles Dillard, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, announced that the fraternity was leaving the IFC and urged all other black fraternities to "follow suit and work in a new institution which will be more beneficial and relevant to their interests." Ted Dziak, president of IFC, said he is glad to see that Kappa Alpha Psi will remain in the council.

On Oct. 14, Dziak issued a statement urging all black fraternities to stay within the council and take a leadership position.

At that time, Dziak said that for black fraternities to remain in IFC "will be a step in the direction of a new cooperation between black and white, with both working side by side toward relevant goals."

"Kappa Alpha Psi members felt that the IFC was acting presumptuous to think that because one black house left the

Inter-Fraternity Council, all of them would follow," Dziak said.

Bill Garland, representing Kappa Alpha Psi at the IFC meeting, said that what the council does now will determine whether the fraternity will permanently remain in the IFC.

"Kappa Alpha Psi is the only black fraternity that has officially announced a decision to remain in the IFC," Dziak said. "The members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will decide this week whether or not to remain in the council."

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Milliken criticizes Agnew, Reagan

LANSING (UPI)—Saying public officials should listen to dissent, Gov. Milliken Thursday criticized Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and California Gov. Ronald Reagan for their denunciation of Vietnam moratorium demonstrators.

"I have not and will not make a statement similar to the vice president," Milliken told reporters at his weekly news conference.

He said it was important that public leaders "listen to the voices of dissent."

Early this week, Agnew condemned last week's moratorium as a senseless demonstration by youth blinded by a spirit of national masochism. He said the protest leaders were "hard-core dissidents and professional anarchists."

Reagan added to the criticism at a state GOP fund-raising dinner in Flint Tuesday when he said the demonstrators "did indeed lend comfort and aid to the enemy." He said the moratorium was an "arrogant gesture" by those who would kibitz in a game in which they haven't the cards.

Among those at the head table with Reagan were U.S. Rep. Don

Riegle, Jr., R-Mich., who spoke against the war at an MSU moratorium rally, and Milliken, who made a brief appearance at the rally but did not speak.

"I would not say they (the demonstrators) were aiding and abetting the enemy," Milliken said. "I do not agree."

The governor said the moratorium marches and demonstrations were broadly-based efforts, allowing persons with a wide range of opinions on Vietnam and peace to express themselves.

In another area, Milliken said he hoped his bill to increase cigarette tax by five-cents a package in Michigan would be reported out of the Senate Taxation Committee next week.

Milliken met with committee chairman Sen. Harry Demaso, R-Battle Creek, early this week to urge prompt action on the measure. Demaso has been critical of the tax hike, contending it would open up an area for bootlegging in the state.

"The senator and I have discussed this and other questions," Milliken said. "We have come closer to a resolution of the problem."

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EDITORIALS

Vets deserve better educational benefits

President Nixon hinted Tuesday that he would veto a Senate proposal that seeks to raise veterans' educational benefits by 46 per cent were it to pass the Congress. The President's reasoning is that the \$550 million necessary to implement such a measure would add to inflation. Nixon says, on the recommendation of his council of advisors, that he would consider a 15 per cent raise as more realistic.

We feel that veterans deserve a better shake from the federal government. The current rate of \$130 a month for a single vet and \$155 monthly for married veterans, plus allowances for children, is hardly a vast fortune and is not in line with the rising cost of education. The President is correct when he points out that a 46 per cent hike would be excessive in terms of the rise in the cost of living, but he apparently fails to take into account the fact that the cost of education is increasing highly disproportionately to the cost of living index.

Further, we are willing to concede that the additional monies that would be necessary to implement such a benefit hike—\$393 million for

the rest of this year retroactive to Sept. 1, plus \$550 million for next year—would undoubtedly contribute to inflation. Let us not forget, however, that we are spending something on the order of \$70 billion a year on defense—which, in the opinion of many, is a case of gross overspending.

Now, \$393 million is something on the order of one-half of 1 per cent of the total defense budget and \$550 million is less than 1 per cent of the same. What is to prevent the government from say, buying one less supersonic bomber this year and giving the veterans a better deal?

At the very least, recent Senate investigations have tended to indicate that the Armed Forces probably wastes more than the proposed new benefits would cost.

It is our opinion that it is indefensible to spend such staggering amounts on defense and yet be unable to come up with a comparative pittance for the men who were forced to put their lives on the line in support of this same defense effort.

—The Editors

Do you believe it? Nixon's 1 1/2 war plan

John Q. Public was given a sneak preview of the U.S. military budget for the next five years earlier this week. Although the reduction in funds channeled to the Pentagon (\$4 to \$6 billion cut) appeals to many Americans, the reshuffled emphasis of "war plans" smacks one as being incredulous.

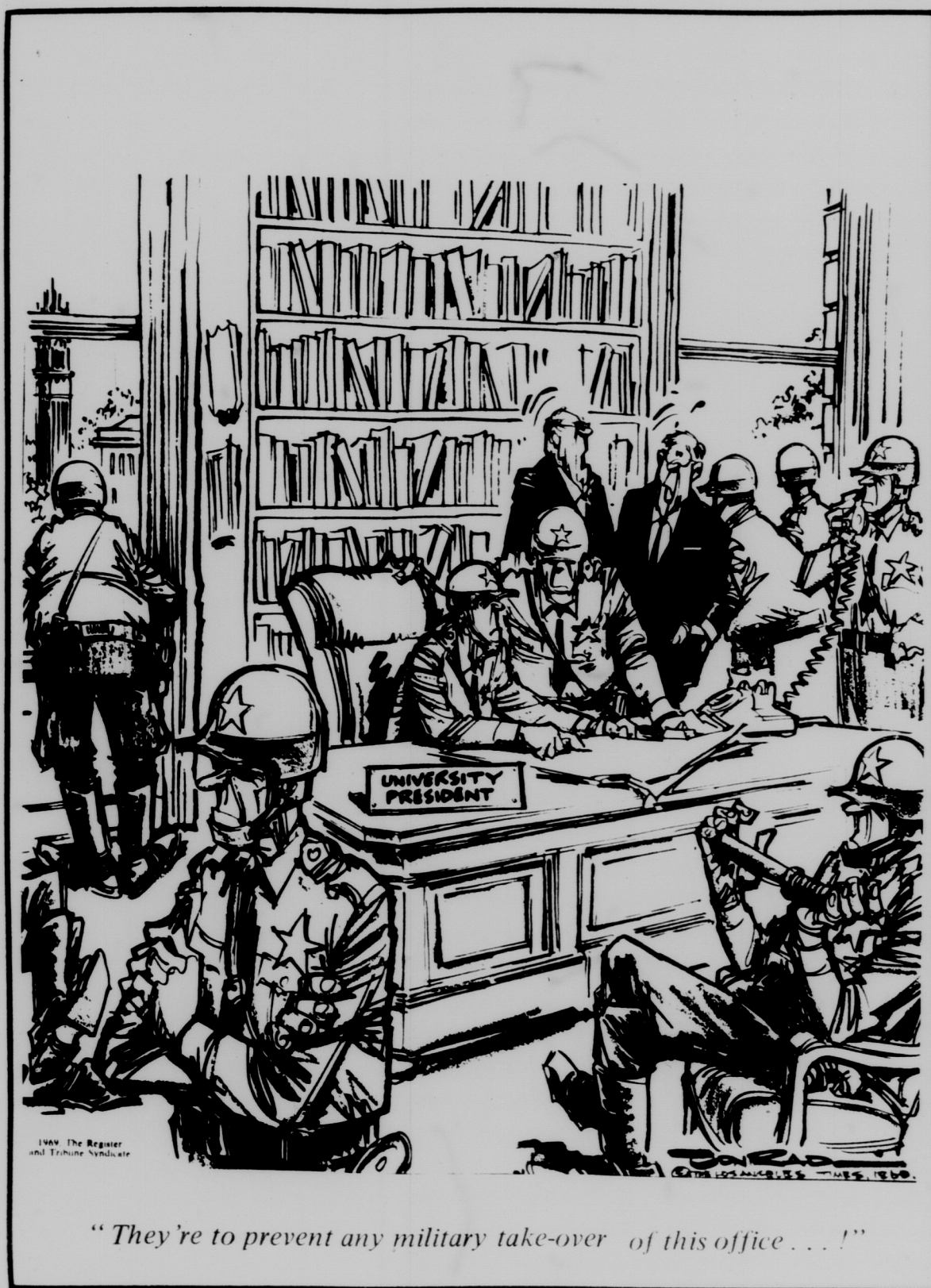
The new proposal supported by the Nixon Administration is the "1 1/2 war" plan. This innovation would provide a U.S. military capability of fighting "only one major war and one bush fire war at a time." To reawaken you to the facts: this is a reduction in our military potential. For the past decade, the government in Washington has followed the two major and one minor war policy.

In addition, the presidential decisions would provide for a decrease in the number of troops stationed around the world under the assumption that this program would make the United States less vulnerable to involvement in foreign conflicts. Hence, the idea is to keep U.S. troop strength as close to the 2.6 million plateau (which existed before the Vietnam war) as possible.

In arriving at the conclusion of the "1 1/2 war" plan and the subsequent reduction in total troop strength, the government bypassed four other options. These included:

- 1) The "Europe-only strategy," with a number of token troops stationed in Asia while the pick of the crop awaited the revival of fighting in Europe;
- 2) The present "2 1/2 war" plan.
- 3) The "3 1/2 war" strategic proposal in which the United States would not only be able to fight a large European war, but two in Asia.
- 4) The strengthening of our conventional forces, specifically in Europe, to reduce substantially the possibility of war with nuclear weapons.

—The Editors



KEN KRELL

We don't expect much Nov. 3

In light of Nixon's statement that he would in no way be affected by the Vietnam moratorium of Oct. 15, it is, indeed, interesting, almost amusing, that a few days prior to the demonstrations he divulged that fact that Nov. 3 a major policy statement would be delivered on the Vietnam question.

Like the Hershey dismissal, it would have been easy to withhold the announcement until after the moratorium—but not nearly as convenient. Both announcements, because of the timing, sounded like a last ditch attempt to take some of the sting out of the moratorium, whether or not Nixon intended it that way.

But neither worked. Nobody expects miracles Nov. 3, and nobody is quite sure that Nixon is quite sure what he intends to say. Matter of fact, the chances are good that Nixon made the announcement before considering that his position would be no different on Nov. 3.

Nixon's reasoning on Vietnam, despite his sometimes stammering quagmire approach, is becoming clear. Laird summed up the Pentagon's approach when he stated in a press conference that the administration was using a "two-pronged approach" to Vietnam, involving the now infamous "Vietnamization" and the Paris peace talks.

So much for the Pentagon's interpretation of the situation. It is quite obvious that Vietnamization, by itself is hopeless—the South Vietnamese have leaned too long on us for support to suddenly, at least within the time Nixon has, assume full responsibility for the conflict.

As for the Paris peace talks, little need be said. Neither side has shown any intention

of compromising its stance, thus the talks have amounted to little more than mutual propaganda sessions. The North Vietnamese have shown no willingness to back down so long as the possibility exists that the Americans shall be forced out of South Vietnam, either militarily or through stateside protest, and now that the military activity is down and protests are up, no one seriously expects the position to alter. While this is often used as an argument for silence on Vietnam policy, we have seen no evidence that either side would respond anyway.

We must look to solutions other than the Paris peace talks and other than Vietnamization. Indeed, no one recognizes this fact better than Nixon. The pressure placed upon him by moratorium protestors has caused him to look to other solutions.

There is a third "prong" to Nixon's de-escalation plan which is not mentioned publicly by the Pentagon, but assumed to be one of immense importance by the administration. The level of battlefield activity, referred to by Secretary of State William Rogers as our "fading away" process, could prove to be the simplest, least complicated, most face-saving way out of the entire mess from the administration's viewpoint. The decrease in military activity is the only move which has received any reciprocal response from Hanoi, and this underscores the irony that the move was planned by neither side. And as long as it was not deliberately planned, at least publicly, neither side need lose any respectability over its success.

But what of the Pentagon? According to the Free Press, "The military is propagandizing against any recognition of the battlefield situation at all—to a point where it is hardly mentioned by the

Pentagon." The Free Press termed this rift between the administration and Pentagon a "vicious, backstage battle."

The Pentagon is apparently playing all its cards on the Vietnamization aspects of Nixon's plan. They want troops withdrawn only when they are convinced the South Vietnamese have the strength to assume responsibility for operations the Americans previously held.

The administration, on the other hand, would be happy to let the war die. As battlefield activity decreases, more troops could be withdrawn, and thus Americans could "fade away."

The administration is working from the position that Hanoi will respond to troop withdrawals by further decreasing battlefield activity. Thus the plan is cyclical—as troops are withdrawn, Hanoi responds, and when Hanoi responds, more troops are withdrawn.

But the Pentagon doesn't see eye to eye with the administration. The rift is further illustrated by the Pentagon's tolerance of criticism by Saigon officers to Rogers' statements that it is "a very significant fact" that infiltration from the North is down along with battlefield activity.

There is little reason to expect this difference in opinion to heal before Nixon's Nov. 3 statement, nor is there reason to expect Nixon to deviate from his present plan. So nothing new is likely to be said in November, as nothing significantly new has been said by Nixon in the past.

Recent developments in the Vietnam situation are more evolutionary than planned. Troop withdrawals have not progressed far enough to indicate how extensive Hanoi's response will be, nor has Nixon made any candid evaluation of his hopes. At any rate, we should expect little from him Nov. 3.

"But that's the problem," John interjected. "What about the kids who are forced to take requirements which they have no interest in, and hence will remain unmotivated? Look, take natural science."

I've had much of it in high school and already I've taken astronomy. If you don't want to take natural science, they allow you to take a waiver. But the waiver has a cut-off point. And if you get one question too few correct, you've got to take the damn course.

"How can a system like that exist? Because of one question, a student may have to suffer through an entire quarter of natural science. It may sound insignificant to you and others, but it's a complete waste of my time. I'd rather take a year of biology than required natural science. But, at this school, you need one year of chemistry before you are allowed to take biology. And I've already had chemistry in high school."

"Not only that, but undergraduate students in the College of Natural Science can take a substitute for natural science required courses. Fine for them, but what makes me different if I'm in the College of Social Science? Why don't I have the same option? When a student is accepted at this University, he isn't sure that he'll remain in the major he chose before entering. I definitely feel every freshman, regardless of the college he is in, should have the freedom to elect substitutes for all requirements outside his major."

"In addition, I think we should do away with grades totally."

There was a moment of silence and then Phelps spoke: "You've made some intelligent comments, but you've provided no practical alternatives. Grades will be around for a long time and I'd need some valid proof before I'd jump at the idea of no grades."

John reached back and delivered. "We don't give a damn about courses. We want the grade point. We are told the gpa is the only measure that counts. But why should you add-up the grades in four distinctly different courses, say history, philosophy, English and math, and divide to find an average for all four? I want to take a course so I can get something tangible out of it. That doesn't mean an 'A' or 'O.' Ten years from now what will a 'C' mean? Since we are usually graded in relation to others, how will a 'C' in Economics 200 have any meaning in the future? You won't know the students from that class and that is what the grade you received was based on."

"And furthermore, it has been shown that the gpa bears little or no relevance on the quality of professional performance achieved after undergraduate school. As far as I'm concerned, I could get more education by reading the books I feel are relevant and participating in the organizations and movements I feel like participating in."

"But as far as everyone ELSE is concerned," Phelps added, "you can't just do whatever you want. Like it or not, this society is based on competition and you're going to find that for the rest of your life. There aren't enough graduate schools with enough openings so that you can breeze along with whatever you want to do and expect them to wait with open arms. It's a natural reaction of yours to want to be free to experience new ways of learning but, for now, it has got to be during your free time. The University system is organized to give an education to students—not to allow them to turn around sampling courses and reading books that may have no relevance to their future jobs."

To be continued...

OUR READERS' MIND

MSU must permit inquiry by all

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Oct. 14, "Withhold credibility from Huber Committee" leads me to conclude that from your line of

reasoning, my colleagues and I have been remiss in our responsibilities to you.

If the university, in the abstract, adheres to being a free market place to exchange

opinions and ideas, then it must be open to those who wish to inquire of its purpose and its goal. If MSU, in the particular, contains within its structure what appears to some to be a threat to the community, and to the state, then that apparent phenomenon should be examined to ascertain its actual existence.

If the university, in the abstract, often finds it difficult to communicate with those outside its environs, then it should seize every opportunity for a worthwhile exchange of ideas. If MSU, in the particular, sends out its students and professors to travel about America in an effort to minimize the difference of opinion between college students and the public, then we must not deny those who come to us asking to know more about our specific academic community.

Finally, if the university, in the abstract,

supports the concept that the search for truth is its primary task, then it should follow whatever paths that may lead the university to that final truth. As Mill tells us, in the light of debate and differences, the true and the false will be exposed. If MSU, in the particular, claims to be an open society, then we must permit inquiry by all sides.

You cannot operate by a double standard and expect to remain honest to the abstract principles of a university and the particular function of MSU. Somehow and somewhere my colleagues and I, then, have failed to introduce you to one of the most fundamental concepts in the search for truth and the only reason for all of us being here at MSU.

R.T. Matthews
assistant professor

To the Editor:

I would like to express some discontent in the football distribution procedures of this University. While accompanying a sophomore friend to the fieldhouse, we found a shorter line at the north end of the fieldhouse. Being as it is as MSU, a short line is happiness to any student and we were sucked in. Seeing that there were only tickets available in Secs. 14 and 15 (fairly lowly for sophomores), I naively questioned the lady as to the possibility of tickets in Sec. 13 being available at the other side of the dirt. She equivocally replied, "I'm sorry, we went through Sec. 13 yesterday." So I took tickets in Sec. 14.

Not trusting anyone on the other side of a window at MSU, however, I sauntered over to the south end of the barn. Needless to say, there were tickets available there in Sec. 13; mounds of them! Let me take this opportunity, then, to advise all those in

Land-Grant-Land that the windows at the north end of the Jensen mud hole are another pimpley play by the administration of this University for expediency. These windows should not be opened unless they are willing to give every MSU student an opportunity to receive a fair ticket distribution. Also, be wary of short lines!

Max P. Day
Wilmington, Del., senior



FBI agent cites rise in sex crimes

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Chris Kokolakis, special agent for the FBI, blamed the breakdown of society's moral code and the media's increasing sex-orientation for the increase in sex deviates and sex crimes.

"Sex crimes are on the increase because of more stimuli in our society. They could be curbed with stricter laws," Kokolakis said.

Kokolakis conducted a session on "Sex Motivated Crime Investigation" at the first conference of Women Police of Michigan in Kellogg Center Wednesday. The conference is sponsored by the School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

"Only through an alert and concerned citizenry and stiffer penalties granted by the courts will crimes decline," he said.

He said that the police and FBI are attempting to educate the public to the "ways and means" of criminals in an effort to curb the number of crimes.

"The Detroit Police Dept. has put out a tremendous amount of literature to help educate the public," he said.

The Marathon Oil Co. put out a film called "The Riddle of the

Friendly Stranger," which is being shown to elementary school children to instruct the children on what to do if approached by a stranger.

"In dealing with sex-motivated crimes, we are dealing with an entirely different type of crime," Kokolakis said. "We are dealing with uncontrolled emotional factors and twists of the individual's mind."

He said that major abnormalities may lie dormant in the criminal's mind for years and then be activated because of some kind of stimuli.

The stimuli could be anything from pornography to advertisement outside of a movie theatre or the movie itself, according to Kokolakis.

Kokolakis described the six main types of sexual deviates. They are: exhibitionists, voyeurs (peeping toms), child molesters, rapists, sadists and masochists.

"The child molester is the most dangerous. He is the type of individual that could not only seriously harm or maim the child, but he could kill his victim," he said.

He said that they have an unnatural sexual desire for children and their victims are primarily girls between the ages

of 3 and 12.

"The exhibitionist is the type of individual who actually gets sexual gratification by exposing himself to an unsuspecting person," Kokolakis said.

He said that they usually act in a clandestine manner and frequent an apartment building or motel where they know several women will be.

He said they get sexual satisfaction by seeing the look of shock in the face of their victim.

He said that the biggest problem with this kind of individual is that often the crime is not reported to the police because no physical harm has been done. This just encourages them to go on, Kokolakis said.

In discussing rapists, Kokolakis said that though the figures are high and rising, it is believed that only one out of every 10 is reported.

If they are reported, the police can determine the "method of operation" of the rapist, if any, and this greatly aids in his arrest.

Kokolakis said that the voyeurs are primarily men who get sexual gratification by watching a woman undress. He said that the best way to counteract this crime is to encourage women to be careful

and to pull the blinds and shades entirely closed before undressing.

A sadist gets pleasure out of inflicting pain and serious injury and sometimes death upon his victim.

He said that Richard Speck, convicted of the slayings of eight student nurses, was a sadist and so is whoever is involved in the Ann Arbor murders.

Finally, Kokolakis discussed masochism, where sexual gratification is obtained through self-inflicted pain.

He said that masochists may go so far as to devise an elaborate device that will inflict pain on themselves.

Kokolakis cited the example of a 14-year-old boy who had devised a system to hang himself until he was ready to release the

device. However, once the release did not give and the boy hanged himself unintentionally.

Kokolakis encouraged policemen to use care and discretion when interviewing the victims of such criminals.

He said that the way they interview the victims may mean whether they get enough information on which they can investigate the crime.

FOR WASHINGTON RALLY

Art sale promotes march

The Student Faculty Coalition to End the War Now will sponsor an art sale all day Saturday and Sunday in the Union lounge.

The bulk of the contributions for the sale so far have been from faculty and students from the MSU Art Dept.

Paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, jewelry, ceramics, and photographs will be on sale. Also on sale will be poster prints of the photograph of the moratorium day march which

appeared on the front page of the State News.

The Street Corner Society Players will perform during the art show Saturday.

The bulk of the contributions for the sale so far have been from faculty and students from the MSU Art Dept.

Anyone interested in attending

the "March Against Death" Nov. 15 should sign up immediately for bus transportation in the main office of ASMSU, third floor Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8266 for more information.

Students planning to drive are asked to call that number to arrange car pools.



FBI on sex crimes

Chris Kokolakis, a special agent for the FBI, addressed a conference of police women at Kellogg Center on "Sex Motivated Crime Investigation." He explains to his audience that sex crimes are on the increase because of the decline of society's morals and the portrayal of sex in the media.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

'Return to Moon' opens at Abrams

"Return to the Moon," a sequel to the July moon shot that made history around the world, will open the 1969-70 season at Abrams Planetarium today.

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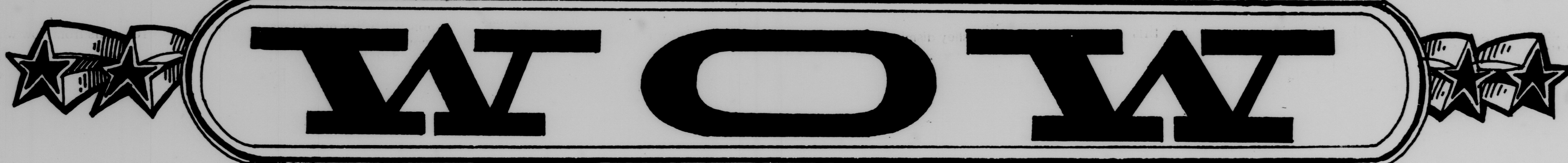
directly after game

other Sat. 5 p.m.-?

SUN. BRUNCH 11:30-2:30

DINNER 3:30-7:30 P.M.

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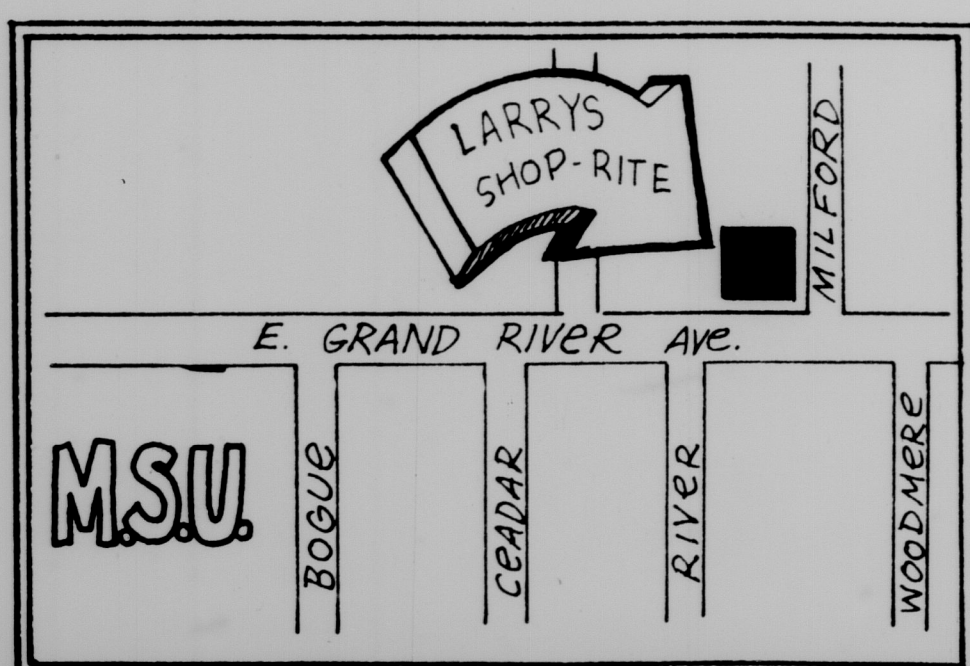
COLD BEER TOO!



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337-0955



Harrison urges involvement

By LINDA KNIBBS,
State News Staff Writer

All concerned American
citizens must take an effort to

solve the nation's problems if
governmental policies are to
change, the chairman of the
Ingham County Democratic

party said here Tuesday.
Jim Harrison, speaking to
members of the Alliance to Seek
a Newer World (SEAK), said that

everyone at the lower political
level should become involved in
the governmental processes that
rule his life.

"Step one foot outside of the
circle of Democrats," Harrison
said. "We must warn the other
Democrats that the conservatives
have gone too far."

Harrison urged his audience to
support the issues that they
personally endorse, and not just
blindly follow the rule of their
party.

"Everyone should pledge to
himself and the Democratic
party that he'll support only
what measures up to his values,"
he said.

Liberal groups are forming in
both the Democratic and
Republican parties, Harrison
said. Voters are beginning to
listen to the individual who cares
about a problem, regardless of
his party affiliation, he said.

"Old party lines are breaking
down," he said. "We should be
able to support those men who
have the ideals we have."

Compromises should be made
within the party to the extent
that it allows the party to move
ahead, he said. The two political
parties aren't moving as fast as
some people would like, he said.

Harrison suggested the
possibility that a third party
might be formed if conservatives
continue to dominate the two
major parties. This third party
would be composed of liberal
Democrats and Republicans.

Harrison outlined a number of
issues in which students could
become involved to better
American society. People can
begin working to support the
candidates for the 1970
elections, he said. Liberal
candidates will win more
elections as younger people
become increasingly active in the
campaigns, he said.

State and national legislators
should be aware of how their
voters feel about the issues of
the day, Harrison said. Citizens
should realize that representatives
and senators are interested in
hearing from their constituents,
he said.

FACILITY TO MOVE

Post office gets new look

East Lansing will have a new post office Feb. 1.
A new post office is being built because of
overcrowding of the present building at 327
Abbott Road, A. Ray Krider, postmaster, said.

Krider said the population in his service area
has increased so much that the work load has
tripled during the past 10 years. The new facility
will increase facilities by one third over the
present.

The new post office, to be located north of the
present on Abbott Road near Saginaw, is being
built at an estimated cost of \$1,205,400. The
East Lansing Post Office will lease the building
from Gebyn Construction Co. of New York.

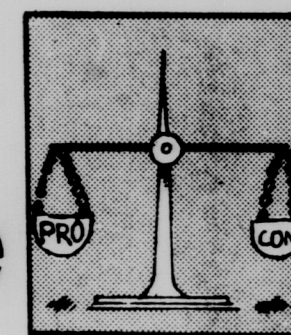
Part of the present post office will be used as a
substation for the sale of stamps and handling of
letters and packages, Krider said. The rest of the
present post office will be made into offices.
However, all mail will be serviced at the new post
office.

The post office has been located in the present
building since 1932. Two years ago, the post
office acquired an annex on Grand River. The
annex is to be closed Nov. 1.

The East Lansing post office currently handle
mail for 94,000 people located in East Lansing
and on campus, Krider said. The post office has a
staff of 152 employees.

Issues Perspective

By KATHLEEN BURKE
State News Staff Writer



EDITOR'S NOTE: Issues
Perspective deals this week with
drugs and drug legislation.
Today, the State News airs the
views of those who do not want
drug penalties lightened.

"Legalizing marijuana is a false
issue."

It closes the doors to other
solutions which would treat drug
abusers and drug dependents
through public health and
education programs.

These are the views of Rep.
Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids,
chairman of a Special House
Committee on Narcotics.

"Michigan must undertake a
radical policy change with
appropriate governmental
innovations that will realistically
characterize and treat the drug
dependent person as an ill
person—not an evil person," he
wrote in the committee report's
preface.

House Bill 3263 defines "drug
dependence" as a chronic or

progressive illness, characterized
by the uncontrolled use of a
drug.

"Drug abuse" is defined as the
use of a drug in such a manner as
to endanger the public health,
safety or welfare.

Since the problem is not with
the drug, but with how the drug
interacts with the personality,
Warner recommends
educational, medical treatment
and rehabilitation of drug
abusers and dependents.

The House changed the
sentence for sale of drugs from a
20-year minimum to a no
minimum sentence and a
20-year maximum sentence in
Bill 3262.

In that same bill, Rep. Joseph
P. Swallow, R-Alpena, moved to
raise the fine for selling drugs
from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

The bill is now being studied
by the Senate Judiciary
Committee.

"Marijuana should be treated
as a health problem, and not
subject to criminal punishment,"
Warner said.

The police, however, feel that
marijuana regulation should be
carried out through stricter laws,
not by health programs.

"We don't object to plenty
rough laws. The laws in Michigan
are beautiful the way they are
now, if the judges would enforce
them the way they were
intended to be. But judges don't
like the legislature to dictate to
them," said George Kerr,
detective sergeant of the State
Police Dept.

"The use of pot leads to
muggings, armed
robbery—everything. Fifty per
cent of crimes are caused under
the influence of drugs, and that's
a conservative estimate," he said.
"There seem to be three
positions on drugs: make all
drug laws easier; keep them the
same; or make it easier on the
users, but harder on the
pushers," said Sen. Robert J.
Huber, R-Troy.

"The law should stay the way
it is now. The problem is that so
many people are using drugs. If
you loosen up on drug laws, you
give the impression that it's not
a serious question," he said.
Swallow favors the third
position. "The pusher shouldn't
get off the hook. The fine gets
them in the pocketbook, instead
of just sending them to jail," he
said.

"We're down to the point now
where we can do nothing more,
except legalize pot, and I don't
favor that," he said.
"Legalizing pot is
sloganeering," Warner said. "It's
falling into the police trap which

make liberalization and
legalization dirty words."

Warner feels that his proposed
legislation isn't liberalization,
but a different tact toward a
more reasonable solution.

"The law enforcement
personnel have arrogated to
themselves the public role of
drug expert and private
responsibility to maintain the
status quo, particularly
demanding little or no change in
prevailing attitudes, practices or
statutes, even when the failure
of old approaches is grossly
apparent. Society's strategy of
vesting authority in these
persons has proven
ineffective," he wrote in the
report's preface.

R.W. Brown, detective
sergeant in narcotics of the East
Lansing Police Dept., comes
down hard on pot because it
leads to other drugs.

"Pot and LSD go hand in
hand. All of the sellers we've
arrested are selling or have dealt
in LSD," he said.

"One boy in jail told me he
had been on pot for five years.
Every night, in his dorm room,
he got stoned and finally got
tired of it—he wanted a better
kick. He went on to acid. He was
a real good student when he
wanted to be: now he's a freak,"
Brown said.

"Pot leads users down the path
to laziness: they get a 'don't
care' attitude, which leads to
other drugs," he said.

"One ex-heroin user said, 'I
don't know if pot leads to other
drugs, but I know 20,000
junkies and they all started on
pot,'" Brown recalled.

Warner's committee found
that 70 per cent of those who
are dependent on heroin used
pot at one time, but that only 2
per cent who used pot during
their drug-taking careers turned
to heroin.

"Most people who get involved
in pot which leads to drug
abuses go down one of four
paths—glue, amphetamines, pot,
alcohol or a combination of
those," Warner said.

"If the laws were stricter for
pot, students might lead more
productive lives," said Father
Zippel of St. John's Student
Parish.

"I think it is reasonable to
make the change being discussed
now, be harder on the pushers
and more lenient on the users,"
he said.

"Education can help as much
as legislation. Through proper
education, we can teach the
danger of drugs," he added.

Warner's committee found
that "in every case of a drug
dependent person we noted deep
personal problems that
particularly feature a lack of
understanding of the vital
relationship possible between
man and God. This is contrary
to the claim that moderate use
of illegal drugs significantly aids
the development of spiritual
awareness."

Legislators and police agree
that pot should not be made
legal.

"Easier marijuana laws would
only encourage abuses of the
laws for drugs," Huber said.

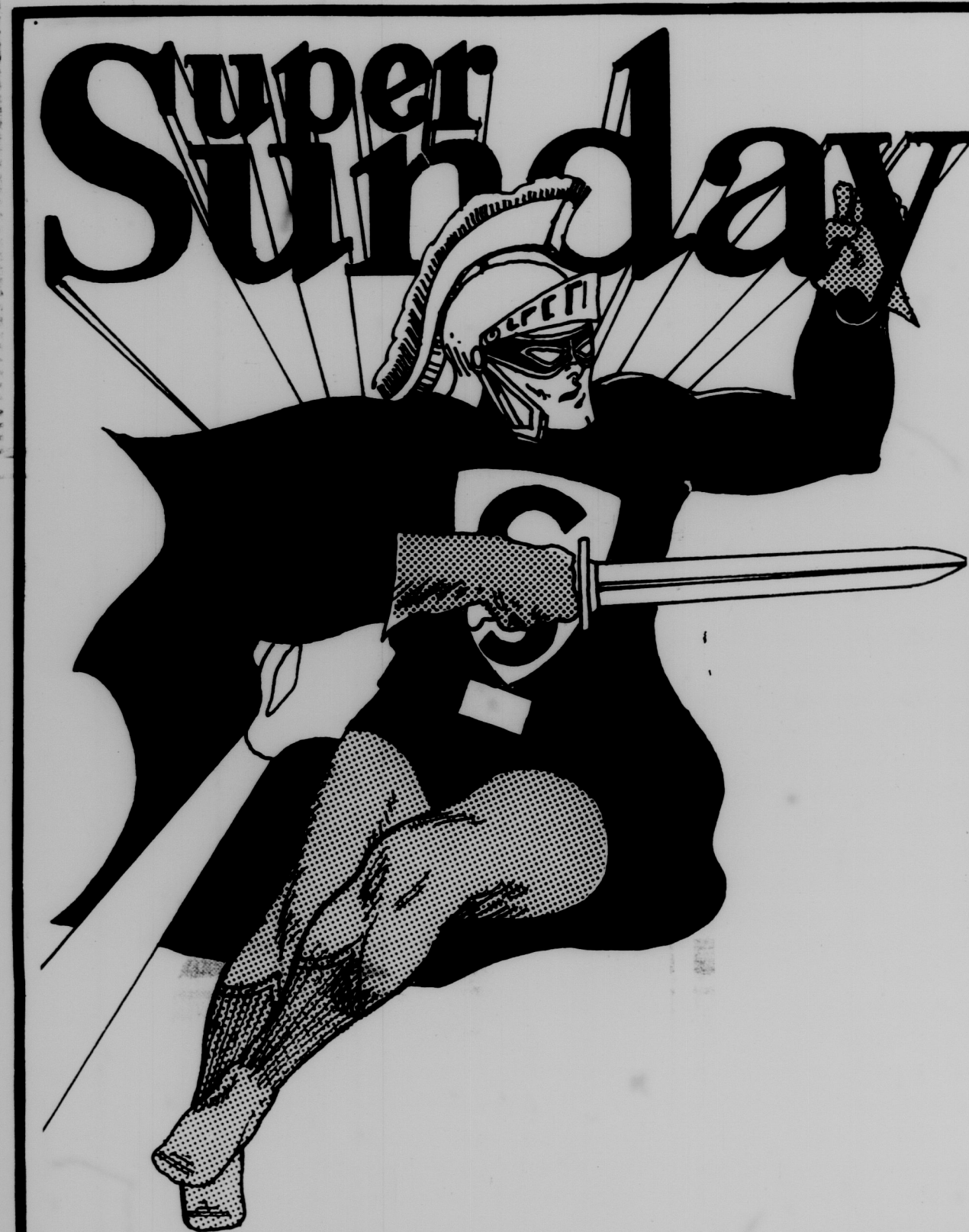
"I side with those who say
that if you look at a heroin
addict, he's probably started
with marijuana," he added.

"Legalizing pot would be a
disaster," Brown said.

"The present form of pot is a
weak type. If it were legal and
grown under ideal conditions,
it's high potency would take on
the aspects of hash," he said.

"You can't control what
nature will put into something.
Alcoholic contents can be
controlled," he said.

Warner, Swallow, Kerr and
Brown agreed that legalizing pot
would only create another social
evil, and society doesn't need
that.



How MSU recruits its
faculty—does it promise more
than it can deliver, or does it
present a pretty fair picture?

National magazines say the
institution of marriage is
dying—do MSU students agree,
or is cohabitation on the rise.

MSU's admissions policy—where
is the emphasis now?

Part-time jobs for students—from
the commonplace to the exotic.

READ
IT IN
THE

Sunday

Michigan State News

MHA, WIC give crisis center funds

The Listening Ear, 547 E.
Grand River Ave., a crisis
intervention center, has been
granted a request for funds from
the Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and
the Women's Inter-Residence
Council (WIC), totaling \$150.

The center, open 24-hours a
day, seven days a week, is
supported by a \$6,000 budget
consisting of private donations.
Fifty per cent of the

volunteers working at the center
are MSU students.

Jeff Zeig, recent MSU graduate
and member of the board of
directors of the center, said that
in a two-month period from July
15 to Sept. 15, the crisis
intervention center gave
assistance to 1,895 people. Out
of this number, 433 were MSU
students.

"MHA gave to the Listening
Ear because we felt a lot of
people in residence halls were
using the facilities," Doug
Laycock, Woodriver, Ill., senior
and president of MHA, said.

Zeig said that the request for
funds was part of a fund-raising
drive.

"We're not in good financial
shape, but at the moment we are
solvent," Zeig said.

Zeig added that presently he is
contacting major governing
groups for donations. Dormitory
groups and hall councils will be
contacted later.

**Paddles mattress
to West Germany**

LUEBECK, Germany (AP)—An
18-year-old fled from
Communist East Germany
Thursday by paddling on an air
mattress across Luebeck Bay,
West German authorities said.
He paddled for 16 hours before
a West German ship picked him
up.

"The law should stay the way
it is now. The problem is that so
many people are using drugs. If
you loosen up on drug laws, you
give the impression that it's not
a serious question," he said.
Swallow favors the third
position. "The pusher shouldn't
get off the hook. The fine gets
them in the pocketbook, instead
of just sending them to jail," he
said.

"We're down to the point now
where we can do nothing more,
except legalize pot, and I don't
favor that," he said.
"Legalizing pot is
sloganeering," Warner said. "It's
falling into the police trap which

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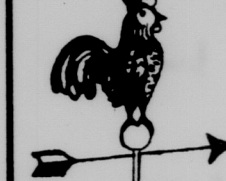
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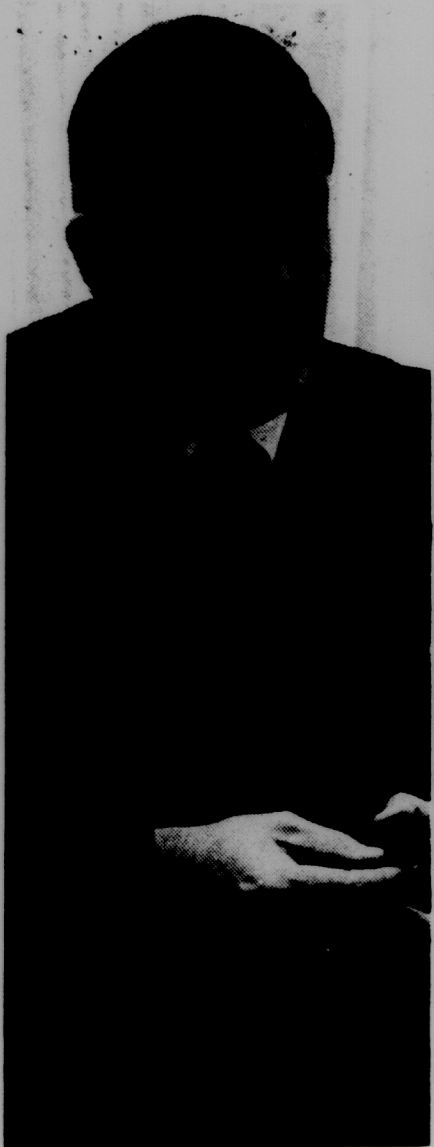


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Shifting titles

The appointment of Jack Breslin as executive vice president of MSU has been merely a title change. Breslin, whose former title was Secretary of MSU, still retains his former duties along with the former title.

StateNews photo by Bill Porteous

Breslin's 'U' appointment involves only title change

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Jack Breslin's appointment as executive vice president of the University involves only a title change, not a change in duties. Breslin, who has been the University secretary since 1961, regards it as "a more descriptive title."

"People used to think I was a male secretary to (President Emeritus) John Hannah," Breslin said. "I got so I just agreed because it took too much explaining."

The job that takes so much explaining involves "most everything that goes on." Half of his time after Jan. 1, 1970 will be spent at the legislature negotiating for funds for the University.

The president of the University usually does not deal

with the legislature. However, "it is important that the president know legislators and, from time to time, go to the Capitol to exert his influence," Breslin said.

Also under the auspices of Breslin's office are the non-academic personnel, Placement Bureau, inter-collegiate athletics, improvements and alterations in buildings, preliminary planning of buildings and off-campus public relations.

Breslin's most undesirable job is labor negotiations. "You know, I really don't like that," he said. "You sit across the table from people you know well and work with and you have to tell them that they just can't have as much money as they would like."

Breslin is an elected member of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce and has an appointed seat on the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

"This is mainly to keep the community aware of what's going on at the University," he said.

Before he became University Secretary, Breslin was asst. to the president, asst. to the vice

president for off-campus education, director of the Placement Bureau and asst. director of alumni relations.

As asst. to the vice president for off-campus education, Breslin participated in the development of Oakland University.

As an undergraduate at MSU, Breslin earned six letters in football, basketball and baseball.

Upon graduation, he spent four and a half years in automobile sales before he returned to the University as asst. director of alumni relations. He reports that he does "bleed a little green" for the University.

Society to begin series of lectures

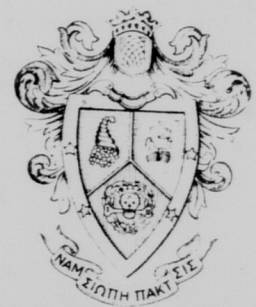
The Students International Meditation Society will sponsor a series of lectures on "Transcendental Meditation" beginning at 7:30 tonight in Erickson Kiva.

The International fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi extends congratulations to its Fall Term pledge class:

James Bosink
Paul Duskin
James Miller

Thomas Ropel
Greg Rutherford
Mark White

Robert Whitney



IMPROVEMENTS URGED

Migrant worker study released

The establishment of a public, non-profit corporation to construct and maintain agriculture labor camps was recommended in the final report of the Task Force on Migrant Labor, which was released Thursday by Gov. Milliken.

The corporation would enable

Michigan agencies to co-ordinate services to improve migrant conditions.

The report indicates that more than a quarter of Michigan's population has a direct interest in the prosperity of the state's agriculture. The rest of the population is indirectly affected by farming conditions.

"Therefore," the report said, "the role of government in these areas becomes very complex. The task force has attempted to present sensible ideas which will work to the long-term advantage of all."

The task force made 18 recommendations to improve the condition of the migrant.

A Council of Rural Affairs, chaired by the governor, should be created, the report said, to assure proper treatment of farm workers. The governor should assign a member of his staff to assume responsibility for all state programs concerning migrants.

The task force suggested that more Spanish-speaking personnel be hired for service and educational programs to aid communication with migrants.

The task force was established three months ago to study the problems of agricultural workers in Michigan. It was headed by John Dempsey, special assistant to the governor, and included representatives of various state agencies concerned with labor and health services.

Trust from blacks priority of new MHA president

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

The Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) has elected a new president and vice president.

The new president is Doug Laycock, Woodriver, Ill., senior. He replaces acting president Rod Slutzky, Glencoe, Ill., senior. Slutzky, who had filled the president's position since the resignation of Bob Loerke, Saginaw senior, returns to his job as MHA treasurer.

The new vice president is Tom Ball, Adrian junior. Ball replaces Jim Harvin, East Lansing junior, who is ineligible to hold the

office because he no longer lives in a residence hall.

Laycock said in a statement for the State News that he hopes the MHA will move in new directions while he is president, and that MHA's first priority is to represent all its constituency.

"We must earn the black students' trust by our actions, by addressing ourselves as wholeheartedly to the needs and interests of the black minority as we have to the needs and interests of the white majority," Laycock said.

He said that many black students living in residence halls think hall government and MHA

are irrelevant and meaningless to their needs.

He hopes MHA can solve this problem.

"MHA must work to meet the needs of men who live in residence halls—not just their housing needs."

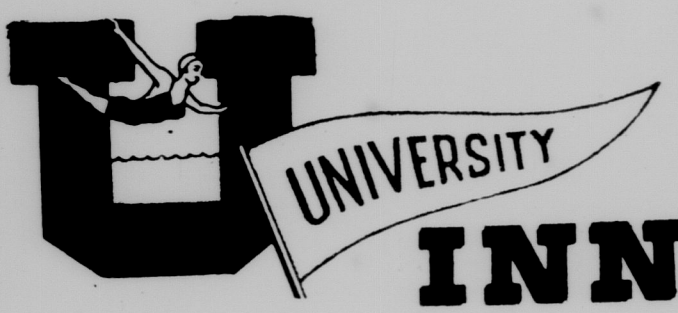
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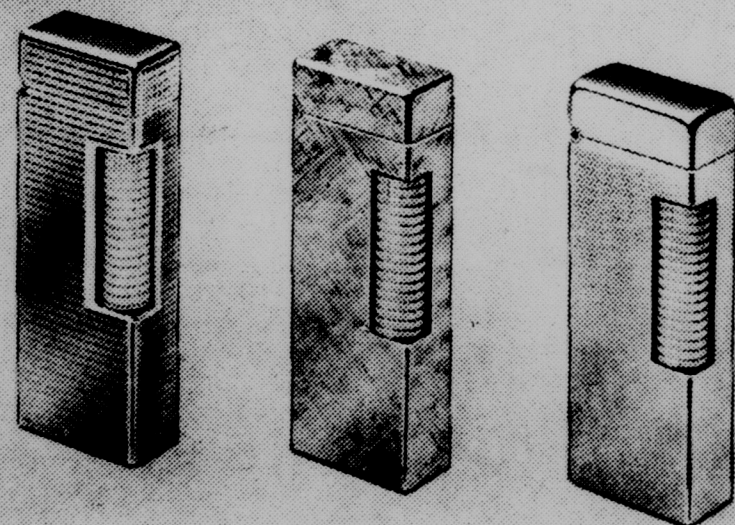
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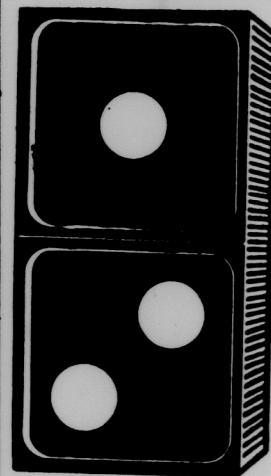
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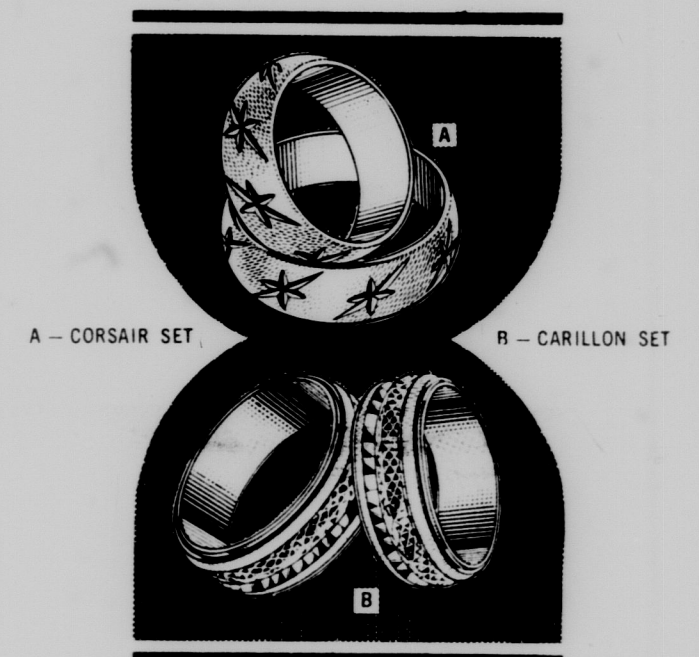
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Prof evaluates Puritan minister

By JANE TOPPS
State News Staff Writer

"If what Jonathan Edwards was saying in the 18th Century is true, most of us in the 20th Century are fatally mistaken." Lecturing Wednesday night on "The Success or Failure of Jonathan Edwards," John Gerstner, professor of church history at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, evaluated the characteristics of the Puritan preacher's ministry.

As a preacher of hell fire, Edwards dealt with the topic in approximately 10 per cent of his sermons. He considered the existence of hell to be an item of great significance, but he also preached other things, Gerstner said.

"It is an outrageous slander to insinuate that Edwards reveled in sadistic pleasure at the thought of the torments of the

damned. He was an empirically sensitive man, a proclaimer of Christian revelations as he understood them."

Edwards is often condemned for succumbing to "the medieval doctrine" of hell, a criticism maintained for two reasons, according to Gerstner.

First, some critics see hell as a mythological place and conclude that to devote a lifetime to it as if it were a reality is a colossal mistake.

"The question is, can we say with confidence that hell is or is not? Can you believe it? Here it is, the 20th Century, and we're talking seriously about the possibility of hell—I can feel the temperature in the audience rise."

Among scholars and theologians, the possibility of hell is not a closed question, but a still-debated point, Gerstner said.

"The broad human conviction—not only Biblically—is that judgement is impending. It doesn't behoove the community of modern scholars to dismiss the possibility of the wrath of which Jonathan Edwards spoke."

A major debate of the 19th Century was very sustained for decades over whether or not the Bible teaches the doctrine of hell. By 1850, the general consensus of the debating Unitarians was that the orthodox Christians were correct—the Bible did indeed teach the reality of hell.

In the 20th Century, New Orthodoxy under such leaders as Karl Barth is denying hell by assuming Jesus Christ has overcome it for all men, Gerstner said.

Another criticism which people levy at the preacher of hell fire concerns the preaching of the doctrine to children.

"The reason they think such preaching is bad pedagogy is that, in the last analysis, they don't believe in hell at all. For if hell is so, a fact, and if the children are in danger of it, is it then bad pedagogy to inform them of such a fact and of the manner in which hell can be escaped?"

Criticism is levied at Edwards even by those who believe in the existence of hell, on the grounds that "hell fire preaching" created a scare theology, the obverse of true religious experience, Gerstner said.

"Plain, ordinary animal fear was not to be confused with religious conversion—such would only add to damnation. Christ would be nothing more than a ticket out of hell; the professed convert would just as easily claim to disbelieve in Christ as to believe in him, if the former were to save him from hell rather than the latter. He would not be interested in Christ. He would only be interested in himself."

Edwards strove to make people aware of their peril, to stir them to consideration of Christianity and to start them thinking about religious conversion, Gerstner said.

Other critics of Edwards accuse him of having his concept of the sovereignty of God overcome his evangelistic activism. To Edwards, the activism he so avidly preached was founded on the sovereignty doctrine, the two concepts harmonizing each other.

Edwards' strict and meticulous requirements for the church membership cost him his pastorate in North Hampton, Mass., and earned him a reputation as a churchman of Puritanical qualifications for church affiliation. Solomon Stoddard, Edwards' grandfather, had declared conversion was not a necessary prerequisite to receiving the Lord's Supper. He taught that it could be used as a converting ordinance to be administered to those still unsure of their conversion.

Edwards was convinced that this doctrine was wrong and that

he would have to expose it despite the consequences. The consequences included the termination of his pastorate on the grounds he would not admit anyone to the Lord's Supper without a credible profession of faith.

In terms of the response at the time, Edwards was a failure. But in terms of holding to the truth as he saw it, and as it has been seen by others since, the issue must be evaluated differently, Gerstner said.

"If Jonathan Edwards was correct in his stands on the preaching of hell fire, the evangelistic preaching of absolute predestination and the qualifications for church membership and admittance to the Lord's Supper, then we of the 20th Century are failures as an audience, for we have deemed these three points as proof of his failure."



Puritanism today

John Gerstner, professor of church history at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, lectured at MSU Wednesday night on "The Success or Failure of Jonathan Edwards." Putting the Puritan minister in a new perspective, Gerstner said that if Edwards was right in some of his concepts, then most people in the 20th Century are "fatally mistaken."

State News photo by Bill Porteous

VARIED BACKGROUNDS

Priests join St. John's staff

By PATRICIA JOHNSON

Two priests have joined the staff at St. John's Student Parish, 327 MAC Ave. Working at their new

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting temporarily in Wardcliff School (American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45
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Collegian Seminar
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The Rev. Robert C. Gardner, Chaplain 332-0861
Rev. William A. Eddy, Jr., Rector 351-7160

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030
"Defending What We Are"
Analysis of the Student Revolution
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Most often students come to him with problems of loneliness, identity crisis and the difficulty of grappling with religious faith on an adult level.

"I tell them what they have already learned," he said "that they must follow their conscience—provided the conscience is working properly." Students can discover this by turning to prayer, and realizing that "they have a responsibility to the group as well as to the individual—the Church is one such group."

The Rev. Raffo Shorez had a long and varied career before joining St. John's Staff. A native of Mosul Province, Iraq, Father Shorez pursued his theological studies in Rome and was

ordained in 1960. When he returned to Iraq in 1961, the country was engaged in a civil war.

While the volunteer peasant army fought the scattered federal troops, Father Shorez supported the rebels by encouraging and coordinating their soldiers and collecting and distributing money, clothes and food.

In 1963 he was arrested in Baghdad for his activities and sentenced to death by hanging. Through the efforts of friends, the sentence was changed to 20 years imprisonment.

While in prison, Father Shorez read continuously—magazines, newspapers and books. He compiled a journal of his

experiences, but he was forced to destroy it before its completion to avoid investigation.

In 1966 the situation had so worsened for the nationals that they were forced into negotiations. A prisoner exchange was arranged, and Father Shorez was released on condition that he leave the country. He had spent three years and five months in prison.

After traveling to Lebanon and Rome, he came to the United States. His last assignment was at Sacred Heart Church, Flint.

Through his experiences, he has become fluent in six languages: Arabic, Kurdish, Caldean, Assyrian, Italian and English.

Father Shorez said he enjoys working with young people, for he finds them eager to learn, understanding and refreshingly sincere.

"Your mind has to give new life to the world," he told his parishioners, in a sermon two weeks ago, "for it is the students who will be responsible for the future. Some say that time is money, but I say that time is life. So spend your time fruitfully."

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Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
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University Class 9:45 A.M.
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Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
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MORNING SERVICE: "Who Believes in Miracles?"
EVENING SERVICE: "Why Believe in Miracles?"
11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium
10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children
Nursery at 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
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8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Forms of Worship
9:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Communion Service
WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 A.M.
IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM
Dr. Bob Evans, Director, Greater Europe Mission
7:00 P.M. Reverend Dee—Rhodesia, Africa
DR. H. SUGDEN

Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.
Missionary Symposium -- Refreshments

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SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING
DORM OR HALL TIME A.M. P.M.
Mayo 9:10 6:20
Cambell 9:10 6:20
Landon E & W 9:12 6:22
Yakeley 9:12 6:22
Gilchrist 9:13 6:23
Williams 9:14 6:24
Butterfield 9:17 6:27
Emmons 9:18 6:28
Bailey 9:19 6:29
Armstrong 9:20 6:30
Bryan 9:21 6:31
Rader 9:22 6:32
Case N & S 9:25 6:35
Wilson E & W 9:26 6:36
Holden E & W 9:27 6:37
Wonders S & N 9:30 6:40
SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50
DORM OR HALL TIME A.M. P.M.
Fee E & W 9:10 6:20
Hubbard S & N 9:12 6:22
Akers E & W 9:14 6:24
Holmes E & W 9:16 6:26
McDonel E & W 9:18 6:28
Owens 9:20 6:30
Van Hoosen 9:20 6:30
Shaw E & W 9:22 6:32
Phillips 9:25 6:35
Mason 9:25 6:35
Synder 9:26 6:36
Abbot 9:26 6:36
Bethel Manor 9:28 6:38
SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50
MEET US IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM!

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
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251 W. Grand River
Discussion Group 9:30 a.m.
Cost Supper 6:00 p.m.
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Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

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Rev. Brink, pastor Rev. Hoksbergen, campus minister
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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Critical Issues Speaker's Center is just starting. Help is needed. If you are interested in being a speaker of "change agent," or want to help facilitate this project in any way, please call New Community, 355-8266, or Steve, 351-9195.

Beal Film Group will present "The Doll" at 7, 8:40 and 10:20 tonight and Saturday in 104B Wells. Admission is 75 cents. No ID is required.

Beal Film Group will present "Mexican Bus Ride" at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 106B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. No ID is required.

MSU Cine Series will present "Charade," plus "Flash Gordon" at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. No ID is required.

McDonell Hall will present a mixer from 9 to 12 Saturday, in W. McDonell cafe. The band will be "Sounds of Nite."

Student International Meditation Society will present an introductory and advanced lecture on transcendental meditation at 7:30 tonight in Erickson Kiva. Jerry Jarvis of SIMS will speak. Everyone is invited to attend. If there are any questions, call 337-0021.

Spartan Group Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at the St. Toman Aquanis Church, in the basement off the rear parking lot.

Union Board will hold an All-University Billiard Tournament from Oct. 27 through Nov. 21. Sign up in Union Board office. Deadline for sign up is Oct. 26. There will be trophies.

The Natural Science Council is now accepting letters from students for two member-at-large positions now open. Letters should be sent to J.R. Hoffman, 103 Natural Science Bldg., today.

WMSN invites all campus organizations to take advantage of their Announcement Dept. If your organization is having a meeting, mixer, etc., fill out a

WMSN announcement form in 8 Student Services Bldg. 5 to 10 days prior to the event.

Union Board is holding a Thieve's Market Art Show from 1 to 4 Sunday. Sign up at the Union Board office. Entries include paintings, drawings, woodwork or original creations. Sign up now, or call 355-3355.

The Cellophane Box will present a "Rock Bands Coffeehouse" from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday in the Show Hall lower lounge. Rock bands will play from 8 to 12 p.m. and the Coffeehouse Folk Singers will entertain from 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. The band is "Brownsville Station," plus "I see the Light" (light show).

Hillel Foundation is having a buffet supper at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel House 309 Hillcrest, corner of Grand River. There will be conversation with Gerald Linz, of MSU Counseling Center, who will discuss "Problems of Students." Everyone is welcome. For rides, call 332-1916. Also, Sabbath Services and Kiddism will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hillel House.

The Joint-Coffeehouse will be from 8:30 to 12:30 tonight and Saturday in the basement of Student Services Bldg. Friday featuring Kathy Benfer and Steve Edmunds, Sat., welcomes Joe Janeti and Conrad Shiva. Admission is 75 cents. Free coffee and hot chocolate.

The Russian and East European Studies Program will present a speech at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Gold Room, Union. Dennison I. Rusinow, American University lecturer and author, will speak on "Modernization a la Tito."

Student Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a novice game at 2 p.m. Sunday in 141 Akers. Call Mike, 489-2133, for information.

Spartan Crops and Soils Club will hold a work session and hay ride. The work session is at 2 p.m. Saturday in 219 Agricultural Hall, and the hayride begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Soil's Research Barn on Hagadorn.

The Michigan Chess Assn. will

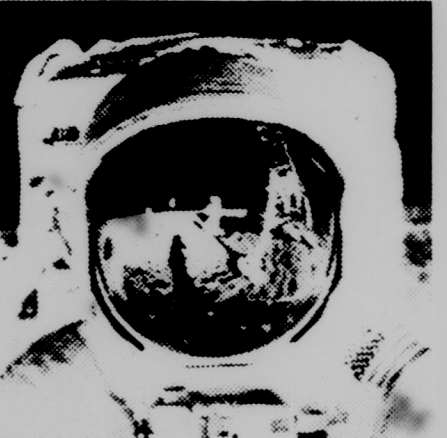
hold its 1969 Michigan Open Chess Tournament. Games will begin at 9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday at the YMCA. They are to determine the state chess champion and top players in seven classes of competition. The event is open to all players, including inexperienced ones. Trophies and prizes will be awarded in five classes, along with a women's championship and a junior championship.

Iranian Students Assn. will hold a meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in 33 Union. They will discuss the "student and its role in society."

MSU trustee Warren Huff will be answering questions of student panelists and program listeners on "FORUM," at 8 p.m. Sunday on WKAR-FM (90.5) and the MSN radio stations.

New Community Automobile Cooperative are having a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union, parlor B. For a small membership fee, faculty, residents and students will be able to purchase gasoline, oil, parts and labor at discount prices.

The Sailing Club will have noon races Saturday. Rides leave at 10 a.m. and noon from the west entrance of Union. Everyone is invited to attend. For information, call Art Groves, 355-6131.



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Group forms co-op to buy gas station

Skyrocketing gasoline prices, high labor charges and poor service have prompted members of the New Community to form an automobile cooperative.

Dan Shapiro, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, said that the co-op is being formed because of "widespread dissatisfaction" with gas stations in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

"By forming a cooperative and eventually purchasing our own station, we hope to give students, faculty and area residents better and more reasonably priced service," Shapiro said.

"We have approximately 50 people interested at the present time," he continued, "but need over 700 before we can hope to buy a station."

"We plan to charge a membership fee of \$6, which will go towards the price of the station. Once we own the station, we hope to offer a 6 cent per gallon discount on gasoline and to sell parts at cost."

"We hope that we can destroy some of the biases and misunderstandings that exist between East Lansing residents and businessmen and those connected with the University by encouraging as many people as possible to cooperate for the benefit of everyone," Shapiro said.

Anyone interested in joining the group is urged to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Parlor B., Union.

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ALBATROSS

A place to listen to the warmth

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

Warmth--what is it?
A soft touch in the middle of the night?
A child skipping rope?
People together . . . rapping, laughing and singing?
Warmth is all of these and "Warmth" is a folk group.
The Warmth recently entertained at the Albatross coffeehouse on Grand River. They played simple songs . . . songs with enthusiasm and sincerity that filtered around the spool-converted tables and engulfed the audience in a sea of singing, laughing, hand-clapping people.

And warmth is also the Albatross coffeehouse. The

Albatross is a place where groups such as the Warmth can play. Yet, it's more than just a weekend entertainment spot . . . it's a meeting place, somewhere to shoot the breeze, a place to sip hot cider and enjoy a flick.

A sign made of yellow construction paper on the front door of the coffeehouse greets you with "Come to the Albatross--a coffee house that feels human--vanilla bean coffee, tea, hot spiced cider, pretzels, peanuts and warm people--come up and rap."

Remember that tight-lipped high school teacher droning something about an Albatross in the poem, the "Ancient Mariner." A poster tacked to the bistro wall reveals the story of the poem and the reasons why

the coffee house was named the Albatross.

There once was a sailor who killed an albatross, a bird which brought the sailors good luck. His shipmates tied the dead bird around his neck to counter the ensuing bad luck.

"If you ever feel as those poor sailors must have, that the problems of life are ever present and that there is nothing you can do to escape them, then perhaps the Albatross coffeehouse can help. Together,

we may work out our problems or at least forget them among the laughter of friends.

"The Albatross was established for one purpose: to meet the human needs of each other. We have here a place where real people can come together and help one another.

"We are not here to make money, just a few friends. We ask you to be a friend to us--together we may find something warm, human and free."

Between the peace and

resistance signs on the coffeehouse walls are posters and scribbled sentiments reflecting the mood that pervades the Albatross, such as: "I think I can be a better person if you accept me for what I am."

"I'm so glad you're here--it makes me realize how beautiful my world is."

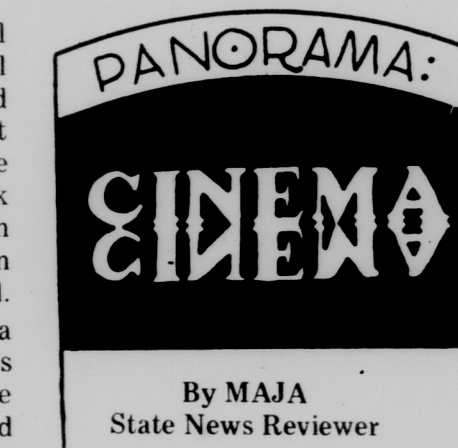
The Albatross is open from 1 p.m. to 12 p.m. weekdays with entertainment on Friday and Saturday.

'Lilith': mind-blowing film in exploration of insanity

Lilith--the viper of the biblical tree of knowledge, the classical symbol of guilt--is transformed into a woman in Robert Rossen's dramatic film by the same name. Exploring the dark reaches of insanity, Rossen creates a unique situation guaranteed to blow your mind.

It's not that "Lilith" is such a terribly good flick: the score is usually pretty mediocre, the photography is often arty and overdone, the plot is slow to get to its feet, the shots are repetitive, almost to the point of boredom. But the acting is excellent and, once established, the plot is captivating.

Though a love story, it is stripped of romance by scenes reducing the ideal to a farce. Lilith's insanity is a blend of unrestricted love and intense hate for those who refuse to bend to it, and is played very



Stephan--is at once repulsive and appealing, powerless and powerful, cowardly and courageous.

Rossen, whose other credits include "All the King's Men" and "The Hustler," uses a series of contrasts to help get his point across. The insane asylum--a stately country house surrounded by lawns and gardens--is much more appealing than the dumpy local town where reason and reality reign. The pastoral emphasis plays up the beauties of being insanely happy, while the black and white photography and a multitude of shots behind glass and bars point up the stark and caged world the madman is confined to.

One of the patients asks, "What's so wonderful about reality?" Lilith tells us and in no uncertain terms.

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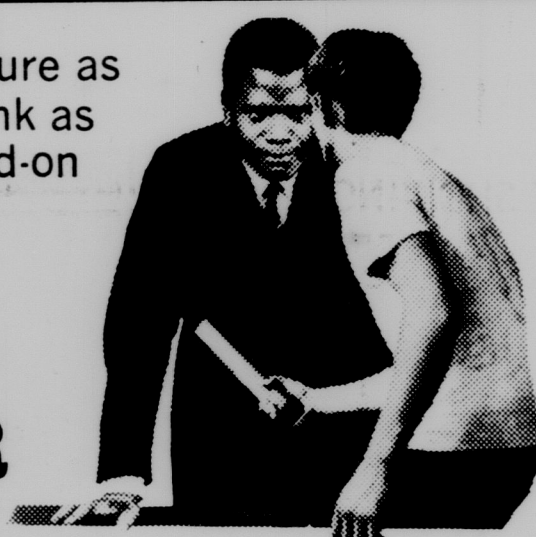
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Funky Railroad?

GRAND FUNK RAILROAD

First album shows promise

"On Time" by the Grand Funk Railroad offers more than 50 minutes of progressive rock music in a good and promising first album release.

Grand Funk Railroad is composed of lead guitarist, vocalist and songwriter Mark Ferner; bass guitarist Mel Schacher; and drummer, Don Brewer, who occasionally sings.

They've gained recent recognition primarily through performances at pop festivals in Atlanta, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and Nashville, where their adulation came close to hysteria with police sometimes needed to keep people off the stage.

Produced by former disc jockey and recording star Terry Knight, "On Time" offers half of its songs over five minutes long, with strong, pulsating, rhythmic music.

The musical excellence of the group is considerably lessened by sub-standard



By RAY WALSH
State News Reviewer

vocals—only in a few numbers are the vocals well-coordinated and sung in a manner that smoothly accompanies the background instrumentation.

Their attempt at blues-type vocals just doesn't come through as the words often have such a wavering and weak manner that they detract from the over-all enjoyment.

When the group combines

for vocals, the product is excellent. "Time Machine" is one of their strongest numbers and is climbing rapidly up the national charts as the group's first single release.

"Call Yourself a Man" sounds very similar, although the song should really be sung by a female group because of its lyrics. Another heavy cut on the album is "Are You Ready," which is sexually suggestive and ranks a notch above most of the rest of the songs in strength and force.

The group will be coming to Detroit's Eastern Theatre in two weeks in what is being promoted as an act that "exudes music, sex, fever, fervor, tempo and excitement without half-trying."

Grand Funk Railroad's first album is good, but not really great, as there is nothing spectacular that raises it above a number of other progressive rock albums.

'Virginia Woolf' heads bill

Heading up this weekend's entertainment is the Performing Arts Co.'s production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to be presented through Sunday night in Fairchild Theatre. To say the least, it's a rather strange interpretation of Edward Albee's most famous play, featuring an all-male cast in the two male, two female roles. Tickets may be purchased from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Fairchild ticket office.

AREA THEATRES:

SPARTAN TWINS: West is featuring a double-bill to compete with "Midnight Cowboy" at East. "Romeo and Juliet" stars Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting in this beautifully done show. Also showing at the West is "Barefoot in the Park," a comedy about a pair of newly-weds, played by Jane Fonda and Robert Redford.

CAMPUS: Arlo Guthrie stars in "Alice's Restaurant," based on his wryly humorous song of the same name. Tells of his adventures with garbage, the draft board and his friends in Stockbridge, Mass.

STATE: "Last Summer," a film about youth, is incredibly good and has won much critical praise. Well-acted, beautifully photographed.

MICHIGAN: Paul Newman,

Robert Redford and Katherine Ross star in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," a very entertaining western. Tells of two notorious, yet funny, outlaws who migrate to South America to escape the heat.

GLADMER: "The Rain People" begins its run in the Lansing area this weekend. Stars Shirley Knight and James Caan.

ON-CAMPUS FILM GROUPS: BEAL ART FILM SERIES: "The Doll" is "an intensely human study of loneliness and the desperation that it engenders." It's Swedish, with English titles. To be shown at 7, 8:40 and 10:20 tonight and Saturday in 104B Wells Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

BEAL FILM GROUP: If you saw "Belle de Jour" or any of Luis Bunuel's other films, and

dug them, you'll want to see "Mexican Bus Ride," another of Bunuel's films. The New York Times says of this film: "Leans heavily, but effectively, on folk comedy... has visual comments to make on such serious matters

as life and death." See it at 7 and 9 tonight or Saturday in 106B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. No ID required.

CINE SERIES: A super-slick mystery involving the CIA and a quarter of a million dollars,

"Charade" stars Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. Stanley Donen's direction makes it watchable. At 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. No ID required.

Lecture-Concert series brings Prague Symphony

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

The Prague Symphony, now on its first American tour, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

In 1934, the Prague Symphony was established primarily for use in films and on radio. The group gave few concerts.

To assure economic survival, the city administration took over the symphony in 1952. It became the official orchestra of the "Golden City," a title for Prague since the 17th Century. The orchestra now plays to more than 120,000 persons each season in Prague.

Before the orchestra could tour the United States, there were nearly two years of negotiations.

Vaclav Smetacek, principal conductor since 1943, has appeared as a guest conductor in the United States several times,

but this is the first time he will conduct the Prague Symphony in America.

Czechoslovakian cellist, Joseph Churchro, will appear as a soloist performing Anton Dvorak's "Concerto in B Minor for Cello."

The orchestra will also

perform "Symphonic Scherzo" by Karel Bolestav Jirak, and "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office and at the door. Student tickets are \$1. General admission is \$3, \$4 and \$5.

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Petitions available for honorary fraternity

Petitioning for Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, will continue through Oct. 29.

Blue Key is a junior and senior men's honorary which recognizes leadership in areas of campus activity such as student government, athletics, academics and publications. To be eligible, a person must be either a junior or senior in the upper 35 per cent of his class.

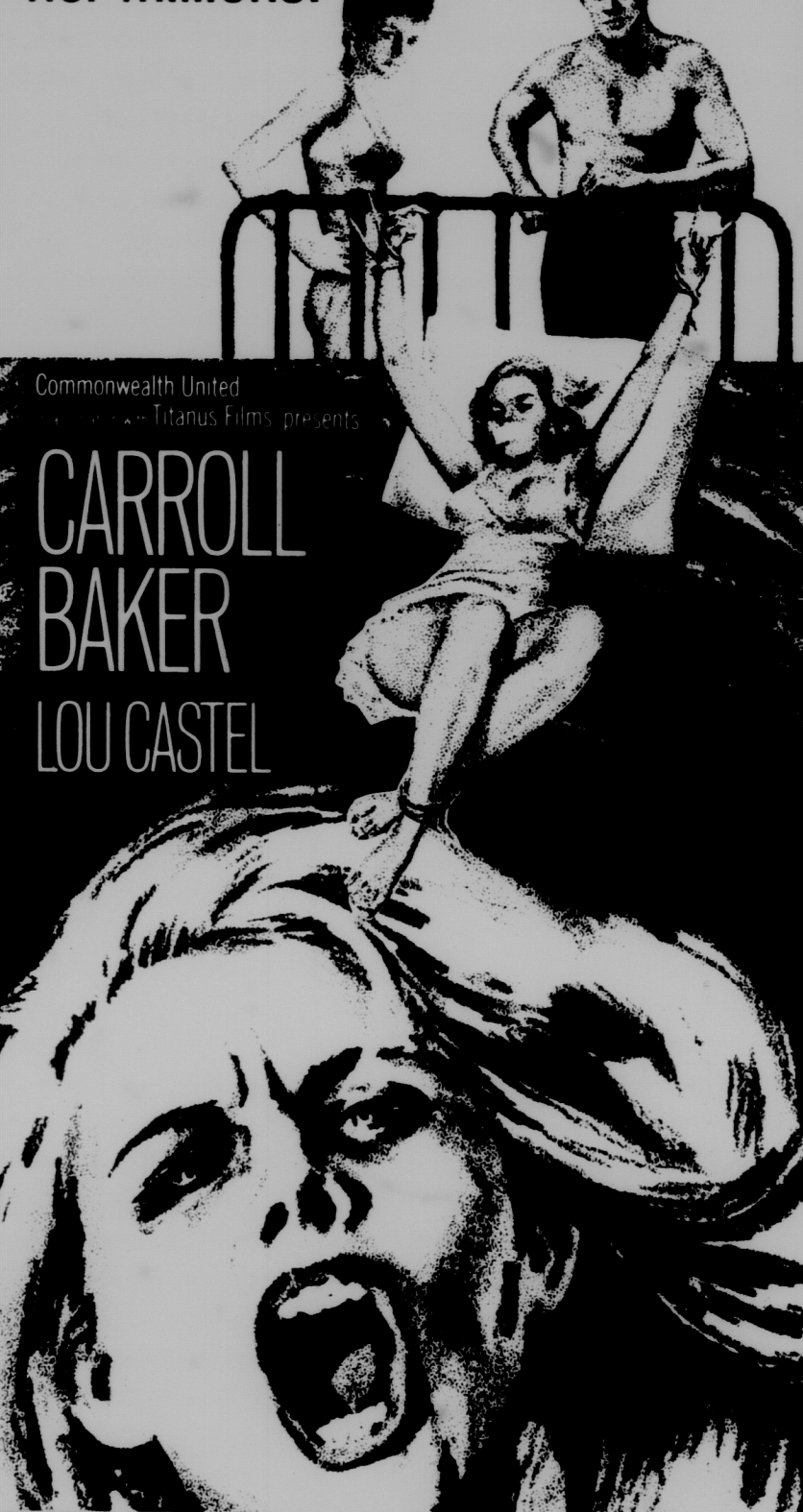
Petitions may be obtained from Mrs. Post in the Honors College office in Eustice Hall.

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WHO HAD TO HAVE IT!

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IOWA CLASHE ON TV

'S' gridgers hope to ground dangerous Hawkeye attack

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

An 0-2 conference record, including an embarrassing loss to Wisconsin, is not the stuff world-beaters are made of but Duffy Daugherty is wary of the Iowa football team.

MSU and the Hawkeyes square off Saturday in Iowa City with the kickoff time set for 1:50 p.m. The game will be televised over ABC as the NCAA Game of the Week.

"Iowa is the most explosive team in the league," Daugherty said. "They can move the ball against anyone. They certainly proved that last Saturday against Purdue when they gained 534 yards."

The Hawkeyes lost to Purdue, 35-31, and the week before they were upset by Wisconsin, 23-17, the first time the lowly Badgers had beaten anyone in three years.

But to add to the confusing Hawkeye gridiron picture, earlier in the season they swamped Arizona 31-0, and Washington State, 61-35.

With the MSU injury list

growing larger each week, Daugherty finally got an encouraging medical report Wednesday. Halfback Eric Allen, who has seen virtually no action in three weeks, ran well in practice and will make the trip to Iowa.

Daugherty said the speedy sophomore is ready to play but will not start. His return will bolster the Spartan's thin running back corp.

Things were so bad last week that Daugherty didn't have enough backs to run the triple option offense. He went to the "I" formation with Don Highsmith being the only running back.

MSU's offense should be

unchanged from a week ago, with Bill Triplett—who gained 143 yards on the ground against Michigan—at quarterback. Highsmith, the leading ground gainer this season with 421 yards, will be the halfback with Kermit Smith at fullback.

The wide receivers will be Frank Foreman, who did a little running with the football last week (36 yards in four carries) on end-around counters, and Steve Kough. Kough, a junior from Dearborn, impressed Daugherty with his blocking last week and grabbed Triplett's only completion.

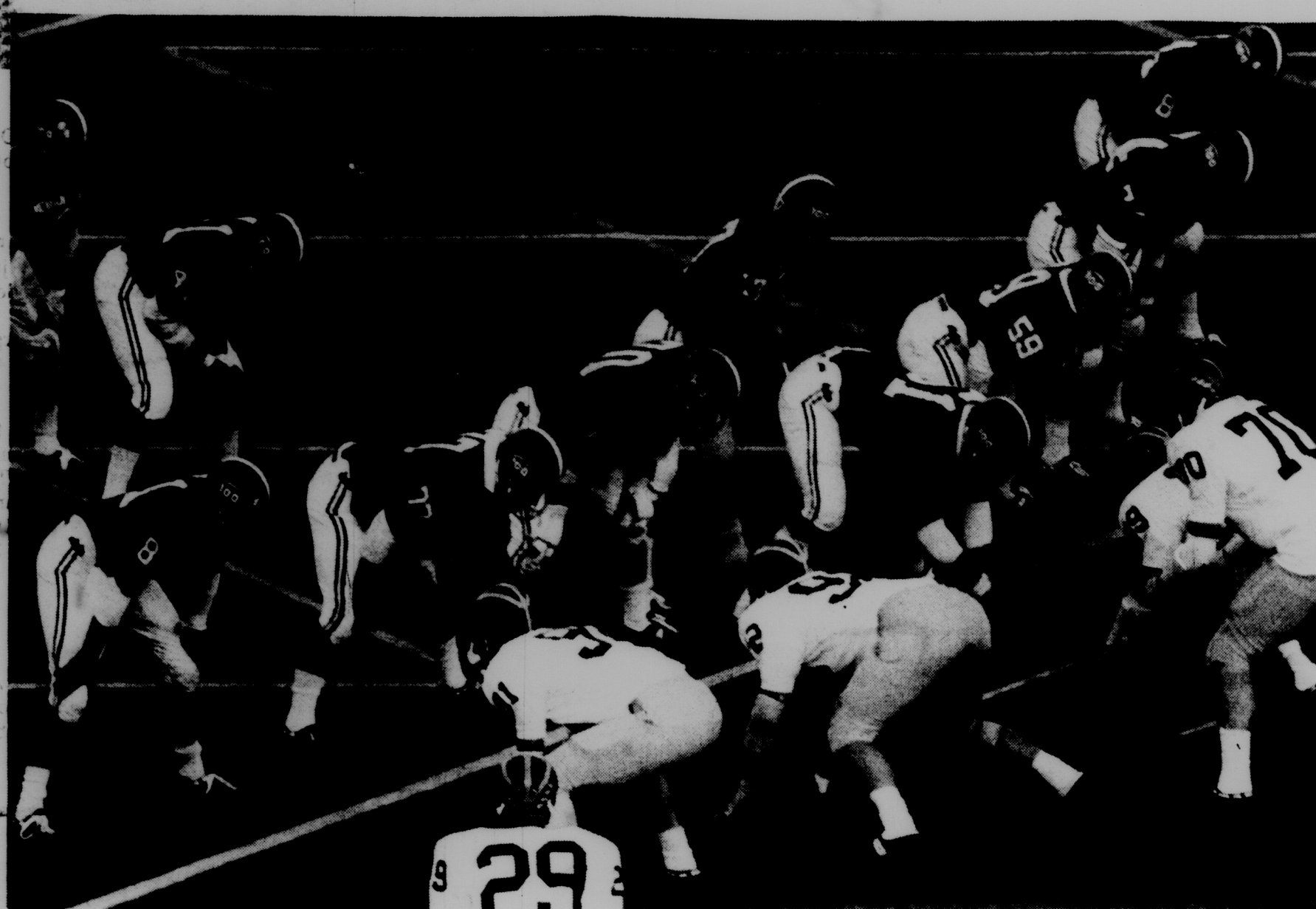
Against Iowa's high scoring outfit, the Spartan offense will have to rely on ball control. This

strategy, which worked against Michigan, goes back to the old football saying that a team can't score if it doesn't have the ball.

Defensively, Daugherty said he will probably go with the same lineup as against the Wolverines. Wilt Martin, who seems to have recovered from an ankle injury, Ron Curl, Ron Joseph, Bill Dawson and Rich Saul will open up front.

Don Law and Mike Hogan—the team leaders in tackles with 79 and 55 respectively—will start at the linebacking posts. The deep backs will be Clifton Hardy, Tom Kutschinski and

(continued on page 13)



Spartans must stay clear of this

The Spartans offense have been confronted with situations like above the past two games, being forced to start out inside their own five yard line. Field position will play an important part in Saturday's game with offensive-minded Iowa.

StateNews photo by Wayne Munn

Frosh gridgers meet U-M in initial contest Saturday

MSU's freshmen football team will play the first of its two scheduled games Saturday when they travel to Ann Arbor to meet Michigan's freshmen team.

The Spartan frosh, who will meet Notre Dame Nov. 8 at Spartan Stadium, take on U-M in a game beginning at 10:30 a.m.

"This should be a typical Michigan-Michigan State game on a freshmen level," MSU Coach Ed Rutherford said. "Both squads have some outstanding players and it promises to be a really good game." "The only real problem I have with our squad is that there is an abundance of backs. But even this is a pleasant problem."

The Spartans starting offensive backfield will have George Mihaiu of River Rouge at quarterback, Doug Root of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and James Bond of Fond du Lac, Wis. at the halfbacks, while Mark Charette of Flint Southwestern will be at fullback.

The offensive line will find Bob McLowry of Dearborn Sacred Heart at center, Chuck Yakemonis of Ferndale and Bob Salek of Dearborn Fordson at

the guards, Leon Wagner of Bay City Central and Bryce Bowron of Detroit Denby at the tackles and Marv Roberts of Akron, Ohio, and Richard Salini of Hanock at the end positions.

The defensive line consists of ends Joe DeLamelleure of Center Line St. Clement, and Brian McConnell of Peddie Prep School in New Jersey, tackles John Ruzich of Pittsfield, Ill., and Jim Laer of Zanesville, Ohio, and middle guard Chris King of New York City.

The frosh starting linebackers are Bill Valasko of Monroe Catholic, Mark Loper of Cambridge, Ohio, and Gail Clark of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

The defensive backfield will have Mike Danielewicz of Hamtramck St. Ladislaus, and Mark Sokoll of Detroit Redford at the halfbacks, with Brad Van Pelt, Owosso, at safety.

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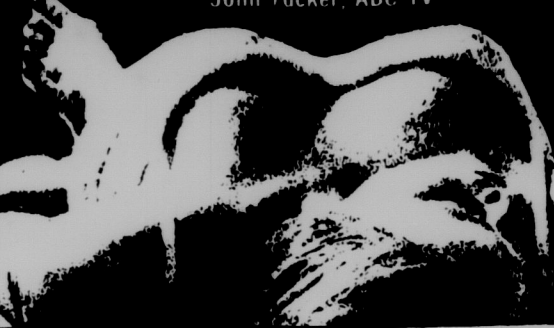
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SPARTAN INVITATIONAL

Harriers hold intra-state meet

By DON KOPRIVA

State News Sports Writer

MSU's young cross country squad, aiming at non-conference foes before jumping into the Big Ten meet, will take on a few more non-Big Ten teams at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, in a meet which has been dubbed the Spartan Invitational.

Eastern Michigan, Central

Michigan, a team from Western, and Michigan are entered along with the Spartans.

"We wanted the meet to include more schools originally," Spartan Coach Jim Gibbard said. "But we got organized on it a little later so we're sticking with the state schools. We expect to have more next year."

Gibbard rates his Spartans and Eastern's Hurons as co-favorites

on the five mile Forest Akers loop.

Gibbard pointed out that Eastern usually has a pretty good squad and that this year is no exception, since the Hurons have already placed second behind powerful Western Michigan in the Notre Dame Invitational two weeks back.

Junior Dave Campbell is Eastern's top runner and is

expected to battle the Spartan duo of Ken Leonowicz and Kim Hartman for top honors.

Central fell 15-50 to the Spartans Wednesday at Forest Akers as Gibbard rested Leonowicz and Hartman, so the results would not be too embarrassing for the Chips. As it was, MSU took 10 of the first 11 places, with only soph and freshmen running.

Michigan has fared rather poorly so far and probably will not even bring a full team to the meet. U-M has been de-emphasizing lesser sports and cross country Coach Dave Martin indicated that the Wolves will probably not enter a full

squad in the Big Ten meet next month.

Junior Chuck Starkey, who missed Wednesday's meet against Central because of a minor hand operation, is again questionable for Saturday, but Gibbard will have Hartman and Leonowicz back in, along with soph Dave Dieters, the winner against Central, and nine others.

Others entered for the Spartans in Saturday's action include sophs Tom Silva, Bryan Kent and Barney Young and freshmen Warren Krueger, Randy Kilpatrick, Ralph Zoppa, Tom Swanson, Pete Reiff and Mark Maxwell.

All-Stars clash with Dayton in grudge battle Saturday

This weekend football activity may decide who will play in the championship game of the Midwest Football League. But then again, it may not.

Last week there was a little mix up down in Dayton when the Colts played to a 36-36 tie with Lackawanna. Dayton went into that game with an 8-3 record, and the Lancers boosted a 9-2 season tally.

Lackawanna played the game with an illegal quarterback, and

'S' gridders

(continued from page 12)

sophomores Doug Barr and Brad McLee.

The defense will have it's hands full with Iowa, the No. 3 offensive team in the country. The Hawkeyes build their offense around the running and passing of quarterback Larry Lawrence and swift tailback Levi Mitchell. Mitchell, a sophomore, is averaging over seven yards a carry and has a 92 yard kickoff return to his credit.

MSU and Iowa stand 3-3 in their brief series which dates back to 1953. The Spartans have won the last two contests—56-7 in 1966 and 35-0 in 1965.

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SEX OFF-CAMPUS By Roy Ald

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the league commissioner gave the game to Dayton.

This decision changes the outlook on the Lansing-Dayton game this weekend. With Dayton and Lackawanna having identical records of 9-3, neither team can afford a loss.

In short, the Midwest Football League is really up in the air.

All-Star Coach Turf Kauffman said he is looking for a real good game against Dayton.

"Dayton has the best quarterback in the league in Mike Schneider," Kauffman said. "Next to our quarterback of course," he added.

The Colts also have one of the

top receivers in the league in Chuck McGullicott. "This passing combination is a tough one to stop," Kauffman said.

Kauffman said he will probably be going with the same starting lineup which he has been using so far this season.

The All-Stars will bring the top two runners in the league. Jimmy Garrett is first in touchdowns with 12, and rushing with 9.7 yards per carry. Craig Teft is close behind with 7.4 yards per carry and six TDs.

The game starts at 7:30 Saturday evening on the Lansing Sexton football field.

2 harriers in accident

Two members of the Spartan cross country team were hit by a car Thursday on their way back to the locker room after practice at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Kim Hartman and Tom Sylvia were both struck by a passing car at the corner of Mt. Hope and Harrison Roads around 5:00.

Hartman, the top runner on the squad this year, was listed in Olin Health Center as suffering deep scalp lacerations, a mild

concussion and contusions of the right leg and left thigh.

Dr. L. M. Jarrett who treated Hartman listed the Southfield Junior in good condition but said he will probably be in Olin for three or four days. Sylvia suffered slight contusions of the leg but was released Thursday night.

East Lansing police who investigated the accident said the car was in the right of way and thus no ticket or summons was issued.

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Big Ten Football Predictions

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer

Well, sports fans, here we go for an unprecedented two consecutive weeks with one sports writer making the Big 10 predictions. After proving itself last week, my crystal ball is ready to go to work again.

Notre Dame vs. Tulane—Last week Ara went for the win and ended up with a tie. (A little switch from his 1966 tactics.) But this week is a different story. The powerful Irish 11 will hit the road and come home with a smashing victory. Tulane just does not stand a chance. ND 45, Tulane 3.

Michigan vs. Minn.—The Wolverines dropped the biggest game of the season last week and should have problems getting up for a team which has lost five straight games. Minnesota's one-two punch of fullback Jim Carter and halfback Barry Mayer will throw a scare into Ann Arbor's eleven. But Bo's boys will squeak by. U-M 28, Minn. 27.

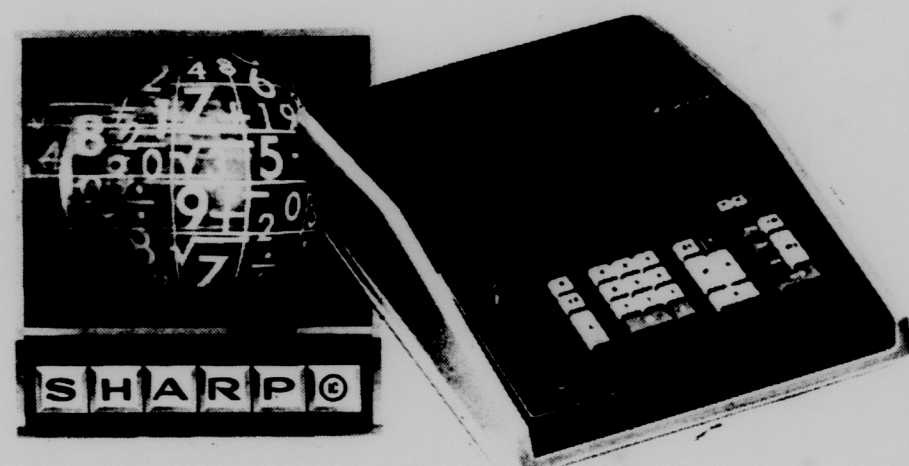
Illinois vs. OSU—Nobody but nobody beats the Buckeyes at homecoming time, and least of all

the meager offering of Illinois. The OSU powerhouse will make all of its alumni proud OSU 57, Illinois 7.

Indiana vs. Wisconsin—The Hoosiers will run wild this weekend. Somehow the Badgers just don't look like the team to spoil the Pasadena fever which is beginning to spread in Bloomington. The Gonzo to Isenbarger combination will bomb Wisconsin. Indiana 43, Wisconsin 13.

Northwestern vs. Purdue—This weekend the Boilermakers will snuff the aroma of roses which has been elating the Northwestern students. The Wildcats have looked good against weak teams, but this week the only team to fit that description will be themselves. Purdue 34, Northwestern 21.

MSU vs. Iowa—With the Spartans traveling to Iowa this week, it should produce the Big 10 game of the week. MSU is high after a big win last week, and the Hawkeyes showed tremendous offensive strength in their loss to Purdue. The big question appears to be which team is going to out fumble the other. MSU 37, Iowa 26.

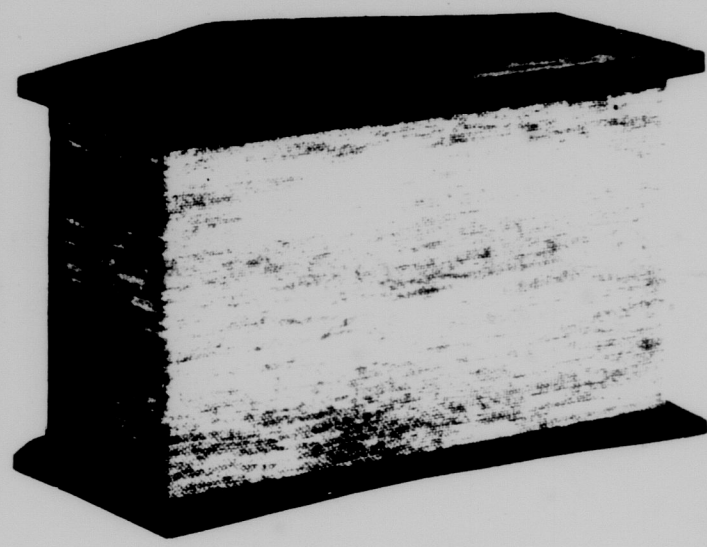


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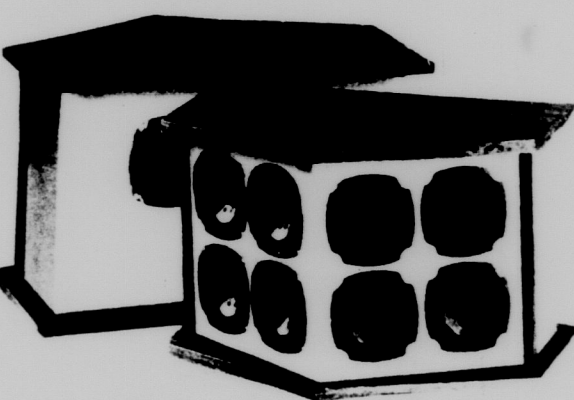
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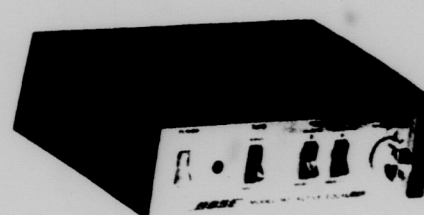
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Booters face St. Louis Saturday

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

Soccer Coach Gene Kenney has spent the past five weeks searching for what he describes as the "right scoring punch,"

and there's no better time for his team to find it than Saturday.

In their last home game of the season, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Spartans are confronted by what Kenney describes as "the best balanced

team in the United States.

"St. Louis has got to be, year in and year out, the top team in the country, barring none," Kenney said of this week's opponent. "And they feel this year they've got the best team that they've had in 12 years."

St. Louis, rated first in the Midwest poll and third in the national poll, sports a 6-0 record coming into the game.

Facing a formidable opponent, however, doesn't scare Kenney. His team, he says, is ready for St. Louis both physically and mentally. Although scoring stars Ernie Tuchscherer and Trevor Harris each injured an ankle in practice this week, both are expected to be ready to join the starting line-up. Alex Skoterek is recovering from a pulled muscle.

Tuchscherer, Spartan team captain, leads the scoring statistics with 10 goals and five assists in six games. He was

forced to sit out one game due to injuries. Harris, who missed the first two games of the season, has nine goals and 10 points.

Kenney says his team's basic problem going into the game is the same one he has emphasized all along—not getting the ball in the net. Although the passing has gotten sharper with each game, the Spartans have continually been losing the ball 10-20 yards in front of the opposition's goal.

"When you analyze it, this year's forward line is not as strong as last year's," Kenney said. "We're missing players like Tom Krefl and Tony Keyes." Keyes was last year's leading scorer, breaking three individual scoring records and earning All-America honors. Krefl was last year's leading assist man, breaking two individual scoring records for MSU.

"We are going to have to find the right scoring combination in this game," Kenney emphasized. "We need someone to put the goal in for us."

Starting in the nets for the Spartans is junior Les Lucas, who in 5.5 games has made 23 saves and allowed one goal in 37 shots.

1969 STATISTICS AND CAREER MARKS

PLAYER	1969			CAREER		
	G	A	TP	G	A	TP
Trevor Harris	9	1	10	47	19	66
Ernie Tuchscherer	10	5	15	25	15	40
Alex Skoterek	4	2	6	18	13	31
Dave Trace	0	5	5	10	9	19
John Houska	2	5	7	4	8	12
Frank Morant	0	1	1	1	3	4
Denis Boles	0	0	0	0	1	1
Rudy Mayer	4	2	6	4	2	6
Barry Tiemann	1	2	3	5	16	21
Ray Korkiala	4	2	6	4	2	6
Ken Hamann	1	1	2	1	1	2
Sandy Moffat	1	0	1	1	0	1
Tony Gouveia	2	0	2	2	0	2
Nigel Goddison	2	2	4	2	2	4
Tom Petersen	3	1	4	3	1	4
Nick Archer	0	2	2	0	2	2

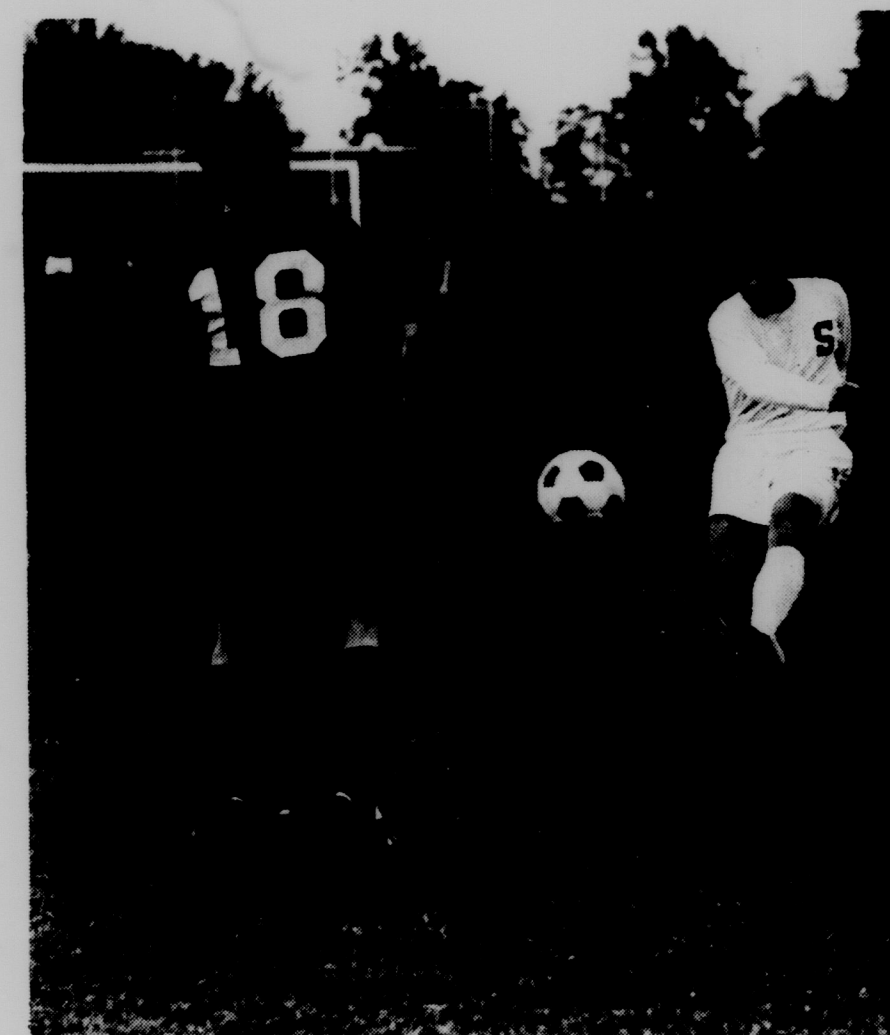
Local soccer team in tournament play

The Lansing International Soccer Club faces the Detroit White Eagles at 2 p.m. in Detroit Sunday in the second round of the Michigan State Cup Tournament.

The Internationals advanced in the tourney by knocking off the Detroit Macedonians, 6-1, last week. Peter Opdenkelder, a Dutch graduate student at MSU, and Radwan Mandily, a Saudi Arabian grad student here, each

scored twice, while former Spartan star Orhan Enustun and Hank Oly added one apiece.

In addition to these four, the Internationals will also be going against the White Eagles with several other outstanding players in their line-up. Former MSU standouts Stan Stelmashenko and John McLane will start at defensive spots for the Internationals, along with Raji Mondol.



Tuche from Tuchscherer

Team captain Ernie Tuchscherer displays the aggressive form which won him All-America honors in his sophomore year. Tuchscherer presently leads the team in scoring and will be an important factor in Saturday's final home game against arch-rival St. Louis.

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EAST	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Montreal	2	0	3	7	18	10	Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	1
DETROIT	3	1	0	6	13	8	Milwaukee	3	0	1.000	1
New York	2	2	1	5	10	13	Baltimore	2	1	.667	2
Toronto	1	3	1	3	11	11	DETROIT	1	1	.500	2½
Chicago	0	5	1	1	7	22	Cincinnati	1	3	.250	3½
							Boston	0	3	.000	4

WEST	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	3	2	1	7	13	18	Atlanta	2	1	.667	—
St. Louis	3	1	1	7	20	12	Los Angeles	2	2	.500	½
Minnesota	3	3	0	6	18	14	San Francisco	1	1	.500	½
Philadelphia	1	2	4	8	11	11	San Diego	1	2	.333	1
Los Angeles	2	3	0	4	10	14	Chicago	1	2	.333	1½
Pittsburgh	0	3	3	3	11	18	Phoenix	1	3	.250	2½
							Seattle	0	4	.000	—

Wednesday's Results

New York 1, Chicago 1
Montreal 3, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3
Boston 3, Minnesota 2
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 0

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 116, Cincinnati 109
San Francisco 94, Atlanta 93
Philadelphia 122, Phoenix 119
Milwaukee 115, San Diego 102

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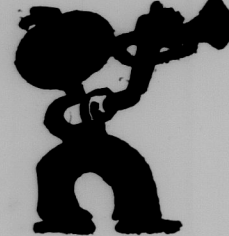
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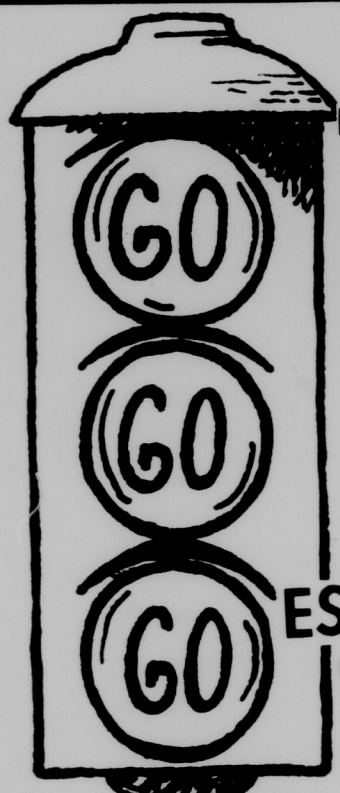
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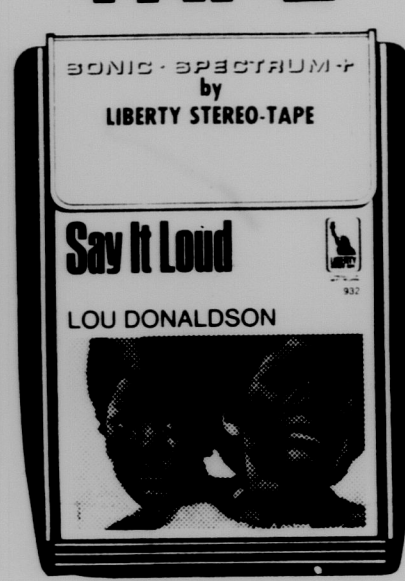
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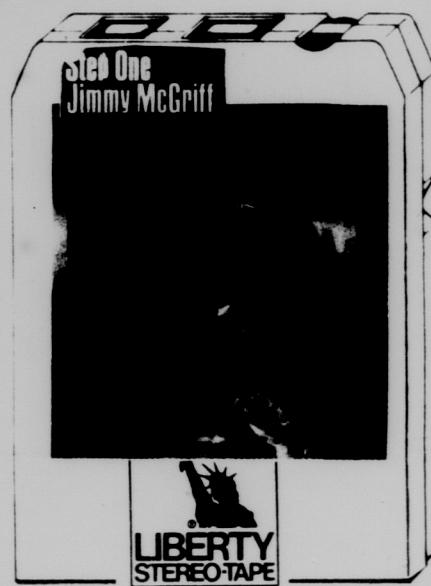
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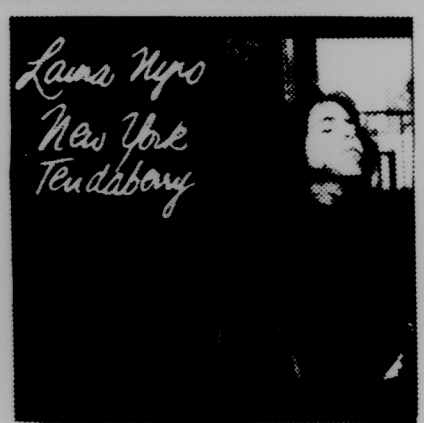


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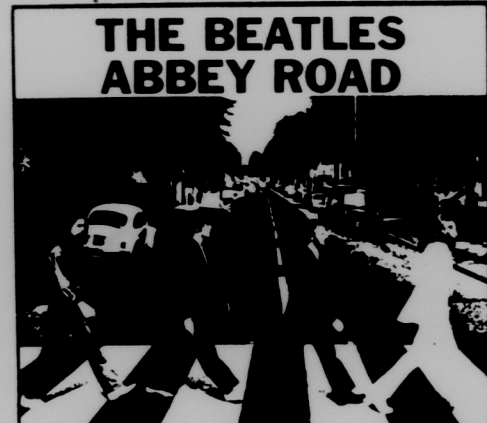
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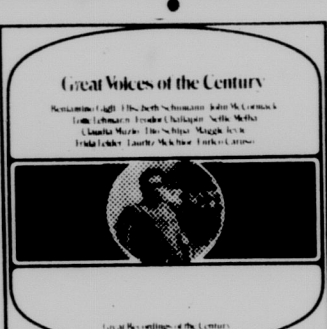
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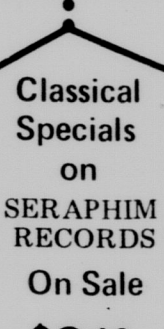
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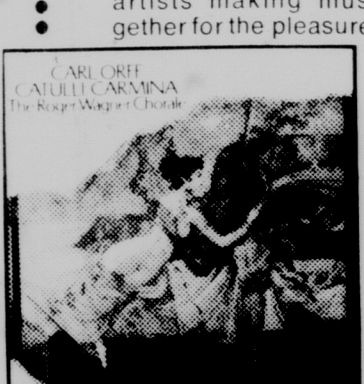


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Sandburg sketches scheduled

"The World of Carl Sandburg," a series of sketches, soliloquies and musical interludes dramatizing the poet, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Fairchild Theatre.

Sandburg's philosophies on the human and inhuman condition, his reminiscences, his views on the comic, the arts, the machine age and war will be explored.

Performers will be Leonard Valenta, Katherine Minehart and Kenneth Middleton.

Valenta's acting and directing experience include directing Sir Cedric Hartwicke and Boris Karloff, and the current TV serial, "Another World."

He has delivered communications lectures at Fordham University, New York, and La Salle College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Minehart manages, acts and directs her own Germantown Theatre, founded by her mother. Her background includes stock, radio and TV. Valenta joined her in her theatre after the two appeared together in the first televised performance of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Middleton, the production's singer-guitarist, is an actor, songwriter and publisher. He has performed folksongs on the East Coast and appeared on stage and television.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office, or at the door.



Sergio

Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66 will appear Sunday at Detroit's Masonic Auditorium. The ensemble has won four gold albums. They are returning from a tour of college campuses across the nation.

'CUMANVAH GANNY'

Churchhymns meet change

By BRUCE FISHER
State News Reviewer

In Welsh, it's "Cumanvah Ganny;" in English, it's "hymn session." In any language, the hymn sing directed by Gomer Jones, professor of music, in All Saints Episcopal Church Tuesday night, was "good food for both voice and soul."

Jones, director of music at All

Saints, feels that music plays an important part in the church service and should be given proper attention. In keeping with his thoughts, Jones devised the notion of the "Cumanvah Ganny" to highlight some important contributions to hymnody in general—and to have people really enjoy what they're singing.

His "one man show" at the hymn session was informative, humorous and touching. "It is much more difficult to write a good hymn than a good sonata," he opened, emphasizing that the compact yet full nature of the hymn requires discipline and insight on the part of the composer. Jones led the congregation in "The God of Abraham Be Praise," a paraphrase of the Jewish Creed and one of the earliest examples of hymnody in existence.

"With vigor, like it says!" he added.

He next explained the evolution of the plainsong, and said how the non-metrical composition of these hymns gives them a floating, uplifting quality. Nevertheless, there are triumphs as well as gentle plainsongs. "Don't think the plainsong is a thing. It is a world," he said.

Jones then led the assemblage through the "sequence" hymns of the Middle Ages to the

thundering Lutheran chorales of the Reformation. He noted that many of Martin Luther's original lilted rhythms had been subsequently replaced with more stodgy ones. The congregation sang "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and "The Duteous Day Now Closeth," both of which had been give harmonies by J.S. Bach.

The 18th and 19th Centuries were low points in church music history. The hymns from this period "are like feather pillows—nothing to hit against!"

The program concluded with Jones' unveiling a sample of a future Christmas work of his, entitled "A Dream of Mary," which received an enthusiastic response. A contemporary organ composition was then played as the congregation filed out of the church, just having moved through centuries of hymns.

Now that's real soul, baby.

Legislators to air views on educational reform issue

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The Governor's Commission on Educational Reform has described public education at the state level in Michigan as "a classic case of arrested development."

Four Michigan legislators will discuss this issue Saturday on Gamut, airing their views on the governor's proposed educational reforms.

Gamut is a student production sponsored by the MSU Broadcasters, a student radio and television production organization. It is on the air at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Panelists will be Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, and chairman of the Senate Education Committee; Sen. William Faust, D-Westland; House Republican leader Robert Waldron, Grosse Pointe; and Speaker of the House William Ryan, D-Detroit.

The legislators previously discussed their reactions to the governor's call for passing the 1970-71 school aid bill this legislative term and the parties' consensus on the proposals.

Waldron said that lawmakers are taking small steps toward passage.

Ryan pointed out that Democrats concur with the objectives of the program and feel that the two parties should

work together on the means. He mentioned the advisability of uniform statewide taxes for supporting schools.

Faust suggested that the proposed \$183 million increase may not be enough.

The panel also discussed alternatives to the proposed teacher incentive program which calls for \$50,000. Stamm favored paying teachers according to ability, which would mean raising their salaries to keep them from leaving the profession for higher paying occupations. He mentioned the possibility of penalizing teachers with no initiative, and "putting teachers back on a pedestal" to upgrade the profession.

On the question of a uniform statewide property tax, Faust said that the governor is on the right track. Waldron pointed out that there are tremendous disparities in assessment

procedures and the value of the mill from one school district to another.

"I think that there is a rising resentment among the public for this type of tax," Stamm added.

However, Stamm felt that this resentment would also apply to a uniform state property tax. Instead, he suggested that a uniform state income tax should be levied for the schools, and that property taxes should be used to service local property.

The five-cent increase in the cigarette tax was mentioned as a possible source of aid for schools, but Waldron felt that "the cigarette tax is not an answer to anything."

Legislators will expand on these views in their television appearance. The issues of educational reform will be examined in a preview of the debate forthcoming in the legislature.

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Staging of 'Virginia Woolf' one of PAC's best efforts

By Kenneth Stern
State News Reviewer

Congratulations to the Performing Arts Co. (PAC) for having the courage to perform Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with an all-male cast. This was the way the play, one of the most savage in the history of the theatre, was originally written. The subject matter, if you don't know already, is a glimpse into the existence of two homosexuals (heterosexuals in the straight version) with barbaric personalities, plagued by a fantasy about a child they

cannot have. Broadway was not ready for that kind of theatre when the play made its debut there several years ago. How things have changed!

Tuesday night's performance certainly ranks with the best, if not the best, PAC effort to date. From a slow beginning, the play gains momentum in the second act, and explodes in the third. The total effect makes for an engrossing, mind-shattering experience.

Mike McCarty gives a magnificent and powerful performance. His interpretation of George had just the perfect blend of caustic ingredients—sarcasm, wit and relentlessness. Also outstanding is Mike Champagne's portrayal as Honey, the giddy queen who, along with her husband Nick, who is splendidly played by Roger Powell, comes to spend an

evening in fun and games with George and Martha. Although Jay Raphael sometimes approaches excellence as Martha, his performance lacks the necessary something to place it in the superlative category.

Although I enjoyed the play immensely, I have two reservations about the PAC production. First of all, it might have been less awkward and

more meaningful (in terms of the book) if Martha and Honey had appeared in drag. Secondly, I thought that the set, done by Donald Treat, was wrong. The unglamorous joint, complete with plastic plants and green wallpaper, was inappropriate and boring. Perhaps this is to accentuate the personalities of the cast, but personally I thought it was too masculine.



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Producer John McClure, who moonlighted from his regular job of handling such heavies as Bernstein and Ormandy, was genuinely impressed with the professionalism and versatility of what he saw and heard. And John Mayall, who jammed with

them at the Kinetic Playground in Chicago, called them the best band he'd ever heard.

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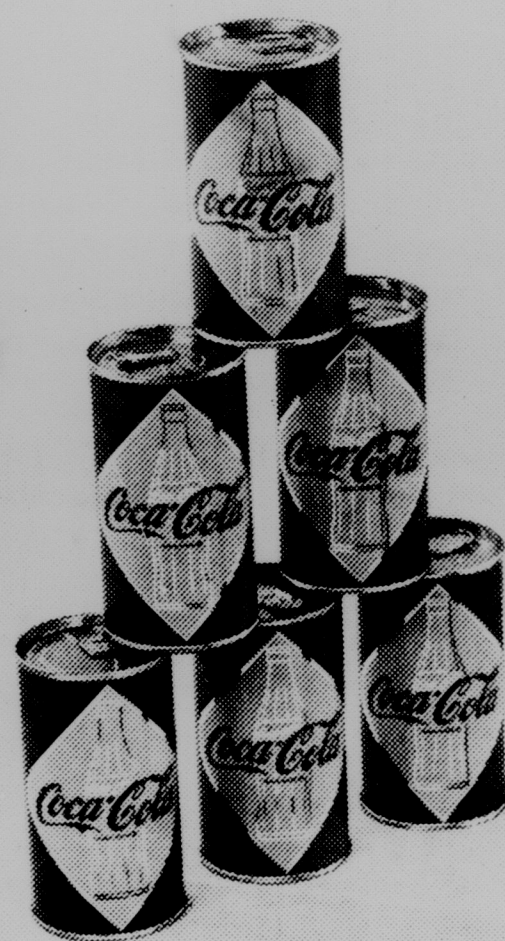
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WANTED MEN: Hours flexible. HRI students fulfill your professional experience requirements. Phone 351-7600, ext. 167, Guy Atkinson. 3-10/24

REGISTERED NURSES--Roselawn Manor Nursing Home, 707 Armstrong Road, 3-11. Full or part-time. Call Director of Nursing, 393-5680. 7-10/30

NEED PERSON, fluent in French-Canadian to translate customer correspondence. Work at home or office. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 5-10/28

OFFICE BOY: Hours 9-1 p.m., Monday through Friday, \$1.75 hour. Republican State Central Committee, 404 East Michigan. Near the Capitol. 5-10/28

WAITRESSES for lunch hour and daytime shifts. Must have transportation. Experience preferred. Call POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE, 646-2201 for appointment. 5-10/28

PART TIME sales help wanted. Neat appearing. Ties of Lansing, Frandor Shopping Center. 3-10/26

DOWNTOWN LANSING. Need 2 men for huge house. \$75. IV 7-0046. 5-10/28

BOYNE HIGHLANDS needs desk clerk, busboys and experienced waitresses, 19 years and up to work entire winter season. Start December 15th. Write Personnel Manager, BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Harbor Springs, Michigan, 49740. 7-10/29

MALE PART-time plastics fabricator to work for small firm. Some basic shop experience desirable. Afternoons from 1-5 p.m. 487-0122. 5-10/27

PART TIME secretary--needed immediately. Typing necessary. Name your salary. 10 to 15 hrs. week. Contact Mr. Cole, 351-8932. 3-10/24

WE ARE looking for college girls to sell cosmetics part-time. Sell to your Room Mate or sorority sisters, and earn some spending money while you reduce the cost of your own cosmetics. If interested, call 351-1887. 5-10/31

Cedar Village Apts.

2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00/month
Married Couples
\$160-\$175/month
Phone 332-5051

First come, first Served

For Rent

CLEAN, PLEASANT upper apartment. Ad. only, no pets. Ideal for couple. \$110, all utilities furnished. 484-8626. 4-10/26

HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING ROOMMATES?
Roomate Service
CAN HELP YOU!
541 E. GRAND RIVER
351-3558

CLOSE TO campus, 5 rooms, full basement, garage, stove and refrigerator. Children welcome. \$135 a month plus utilities, damage deposit required. 489-0589, 5-10/28

WILLIAMSTON-PERRY area. Two 2-bedroom duplexes, redecorated, sharp. Deposit, references. Prefer couple. No pets. \$100 month plus gas heat. 372-3059, 2-10/24

BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

HOLT AREA: Unfurnished one bedroom studio apartment. Ground floor. No children or pets. \$90. 646-6811 after 6 p.m. 10-10-27

4903 NORTH Grand River, Lansing. Upper unfurnished 3 bedroom, living room, utility room. Refrigerator in kitchen. Extra large playarea. 482-8395 or 351-6334. 3-10/27

WANTED-WORKING girl or student to share a duplex apartment in East Lansing with 2 other girls. \$65/month. 351-4276. 5-10/29

WOODMERE Apartments. Just completed, one block from campus. 2 or 3 man, \$180. Also need roommates, \$70. 351-9036. 7-10/29

Houses

CHARLES STREET: 2 blocks from campus. Prefer 8 grad. or mature students. Reference required. Phone 337-1878. 3-10/26

TWO GIRLS for house winter term. Close. \$60. 351-3334. 5-10/24

Complete house. 6 people. Completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC 337-1300. C

Rooms

SHARED DOUBLE parking. \$11 a week. 425 Division. Phone 332-1616. 4-10/24

NEAR CAMPUS, single room for girl. Cooking, parking, redecorated. 351-9504. 3-10/27

SAY IT IN FRONT OF 50,000 PEOPLE! Talk about business services with a Student Service Directory ad. Call Judi, 355-8255 today for details.

Treasure Chest

SPRINGS FOR bunk beds. Excellent condition. \$20 for pair. 332-8079. 1-10/24

For Sale

MATERNITY CLOTHES: Size 7-8. Call 484-7858 after 6 p.m. 4-10/24

ROBOTS--ASSEMBLED kits or plans. Complex functional, 5'10" robot. Not too hard to build. Call 353-4115. 1-10/24

BLINK! 1-10/24

KING SIZE BED, beautiful Broyhill French, white and gold. Beautyrest mattress, like new. Cost \$475, must sell, \$275. New hot pink velveteen bedspread and draperies, \$85. Stroller, \$7.50. Misses 7-9 winter coats, skirts, sweaters, \$2.00 up. Men's fine suits, topcoats, jackets, 43-44, reasonable. 372-1437. 1-10/24

BLINK! 1-10/24

19" MAGNAVOX portable TV, with roller stand. Phone ED 2-3272. 1-10/24

BLACKLITES: 48 inch fixture, complete with 7500 hour tube. \$17.25. 489-1229. 1-10/24

BLINK, BLINK! Strobe Lights at MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 245 Ann Street, 351-7830. 1-10/24

8 TRACK Recorder-Player for the home. Makes tapes for your car, too. Sony and Viking. \$129.50 up at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

CRESTWOOD BASS with hard cover. Near new, must sell. Asking \$125. Call after 5 p.m., 339-8023. 3-10/24

GARRARD 70-MK-II. Excellent condition. \$60; Empire 808, \$20. (Brand new) 353-8385. 5-10/27

DRAFTED: STEREO records; household goods; clothes; huge driftwood. 332-0515. 5-10/27

PERSIAN CARPETS: Handcrafts TV; sofa; best offer. 373-2760 days, 485-4135 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10/27

INFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C

SUPER RE-VERB showman bottom Jaguar guitar. Good condition. Call 351-4207. 4-10/24

ALL GUITARS, amplifiers, drums, other instruments. Call Rich at 337-0703. 5-10/24

For Sale

FANTASTIC PLASTIC inflatable furniture. Durable, indoor-outdoor. Twenty different chairs, sofas, hassocks, etc. Low prices. \$3.00 to \$25.00. Call 337-9215 noon to midnight. 6-10/24

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

CIDER MILL open. Sweet cider for sale. Corda West, 5817 N. Okemos Road. 337-7974. 26-10/30

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Ave. 372-7409. C-10/24

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar with case, \$100; KHL model 24, 4 speakers, \$225; Car tape deck, \$20. 332-6106. 3-10/24

SIX KITCHEN chairs; TV stand; lamps; miscellaneous. Reasonable. Call 351-4859. 3-10/24

FLOOR MODEL stereo, 1969 model. Wood cabinet, solid state and transistorized. Must sell at cost. \$79.95 cash or terms. See at 1915 East Michigan. 5-10/27

APPLE CIDER. No preservatives added. CENTENNIAL MARKET. 4 miles North of Lansing on U.S. 27. o-10/27

STEREO FISHER amp., JBL speakers, dual turntable. \$400. Bill, 353-2700. 3-10/24

HEAD 320 skis; Tyrolia 2000 and 3000 bindings. \$200., new, used 4 times. \$135. Call 355-4021. 3-10/24

PLATFORM rocker: \$10, pair of blond end tables, \$10. 351-3391. 3-10/24

80 INCH HEAD Standard skis, Cubco bindings, size 12 boots, \$80. 351-3391. 3-10/24

LEICA M-4; meter, 28 mm; 90 mm lenses. Durst m-600 enlarger. 489-2155. 3-10/24

9-E 12" portable tv, perfect for dorm; Dining table and chairs and full size baby crib and mattress. 355-8025. 3-10/26

LUDWIG DRUMS, gold sparkle. Whole set of pieces. Cheap. 351-7615. 3-10/26

GARAGE AND Rummage Sale. Friday and Saturday, October 24th and 25th, from 12-8 p.m. Clothing, appliances, miscellaneous household items. 2313 Vassar. Phone 485-6521. 2-10/24

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD to be given away. Call, 332-6043 after 9 p.m. 2-10/24

FREE: 2 male gray tiger kittens, 332-6522, John Y. 2-10/24

BOXER REGISTERED male, 2 years old, champion sired. Call 482-6872. 3-10/24

VORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS: Puppy 10 weeks old, male and female three years old. Phone 482-2164. 3-10/24

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. AKC, Champion sired, Excellent temperament. Phone 332-4655. 3-10/26

Mobile Homes

PARKWOOD 1966 12-52. Excellent condition, **SOLD** 514 Imperial V-8, Grand Lodge, 627-2239. 9-10/24

GREAT LAKES 1966. Excellent condition. Furnished. 351-8070 after 5 p.m. 3-10/24

Lost & Found

A PATTERN FOR PROGRESS is the right help. Advertise for people with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

FOUND: CONTACT lenses in case. Near union, Monday, 351-7560. 1-10/24

LOST: ONE year old black cat. Burcham-Grove Street area. Please call, 332-0821. 2-10/24

LOST: BLACK purse in library. Reward, Call F. Wessel, 351-3293 or leave in Psych. Office. 3-10/27

LOST: HIGH school ring. Blue stone. Second floor Bessey. Reward. 353-2302. 3-10/27

Personal

STEREO EQUIPMENT backed with service; from THE STEREO SHOPPE opening soon. C-10/24

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES. Rental Service. All kinds, by appointment only. 489-9061. 8-10/30

CASH LOANED on merchandise or will buy outright. RUHF'S FEED STORE. 5200 South Logan. 882-2121. 5-10/26

Peanuts Personal

A GOOD place to board your horse is at DAISY ACRES. Good riding area, 10 minutes from campus. TLC our specialty. 641-6419. 3-10/25

GARAGE SALE: Deluxe stove, ironer, clothes, toys 2785 Southwood Drive, Heritage Hills. Evenings and Saturday, 351-3526. 3-10/26

HARRIET-Thank you for being you! Love, David. 1-10/24

RES ZAP: One year! Total happiness and frustration complete. DD. 1-10/24

KATHY: CONGRATULATIONS super turtle, you finally made it. Scott. 1-10/24

LEE: HAPPY 20th. You're the greatest. All my love, Chipmunk. 1-10/24

CONGRATULATIONS: NEW Pi Kappa Phi actives, and welcome new pledges. You Little Sisters of the Rose. 1-10/24

Real Estate

COUNTRY HOME. Well built, located on 12 acres with creek. M-78 East. \$55,000. Phone IV 5-6128. Joanna Sargeant, Broker. 1-10/24

Specializing in Faculty Homes

Priced below \$30,000. Only minutes from MSU. 3 bdrm. & den ranch. Located on a tree shaded acre deep lot.

Priced below \$25,000. A stone's throw from campus. Live on the 1st floor and rent the second floor to students - An ideal money saving investment.

for complete information on all homes located near MSU, Call TOMIE RAINES, 337-0021 or 351-3440

Make your house hunting a "one" stop pleasure. JIM WALTER REALTY.

Service

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS and formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 5-10/24

CLINIC Oct. 24th & 25th Amplifier-Receiver-Preamplifier Any Make - Any Model Transistor-Tube Kit-Used-New TESTED FREE Hi-Fi BUYS 1101 E. Grand River

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Can come to you. Phone evenings, 487-3318. 3-10/24

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call, 355-5855. O-10/24

Service

EXPERIENCED TUTOR: English, French, German, Chinese. \$2.00 hour. 353-0933. 5-10/26

DRESSMAKING AND alterations. European experience. All kinds. Call 355-0850. 5-10/24

Typing Service

TYPING: I am experienced and reasonable. Near MSU. Phone 351-1765. o-10/24

TYPING TERM papers and thesis. Experienced. Electric typewriter, Fast service. 332-4597. 14-10/26

WANTED: DAILY ride to Battle Creek, winter student teaching. 351-9079. X3-10/26

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

TERM PAPERS, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. 20-10/24

TYPING-IN my home. Thesis and term papers. Experienced. 393-4075. 14-11-2

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ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

Wanted

2 BLOOD, Sweat, and Tears concert tickets. Will pay. 355-8934. 2-10/26

Wanted

TWO GENERAL admission tickets for IN FILLION tickets 355-2993. 3-10/24

WANTED: STORAGE space. 4'x5' area. Call after 5 p.m. 393-6143. 2-10/26

NEED 2 general admission tickets to the MSU-INDIANA game. Will pay. Joe, 355-9227. 5-10/29

DON'T PASS UP the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

ONE SOPHOMORE, junior or senior coupon for Indiana game. 351-5886. 1-10/24

TWO TICKETS for homecoming game. Call after 10 p.m. 351-3146. 5-10/29

WANTED: 2 student tickets MSU-IND. game. Jan Stewart, 332-3551. 3-10/27

STRAIGHT INFORMATION on "open" seance planned for OCTOBER 31st. 355-8645. 1-10/24

Wanted

SENIOR MALE desires sleeping privileges in exchange for household duties, yard work, etc. Reliable; References. 351-7189. 3-10/24

HIP COED housekeeper for 2 homesick guys. Weekends. No daytrippers. 355-0624. 3-10/24

WANTED: 2 tickets for Blood, Sweat and Tears. Call John, 353-3264. 353-0942. 2-10/24

WANTED: 1,071 empty beer cans. To contribute, call Mari, 353-3411. 3-10/24

WANTED-ADVICE and tutoring for African course. Call 351-3740. 3-10/24

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

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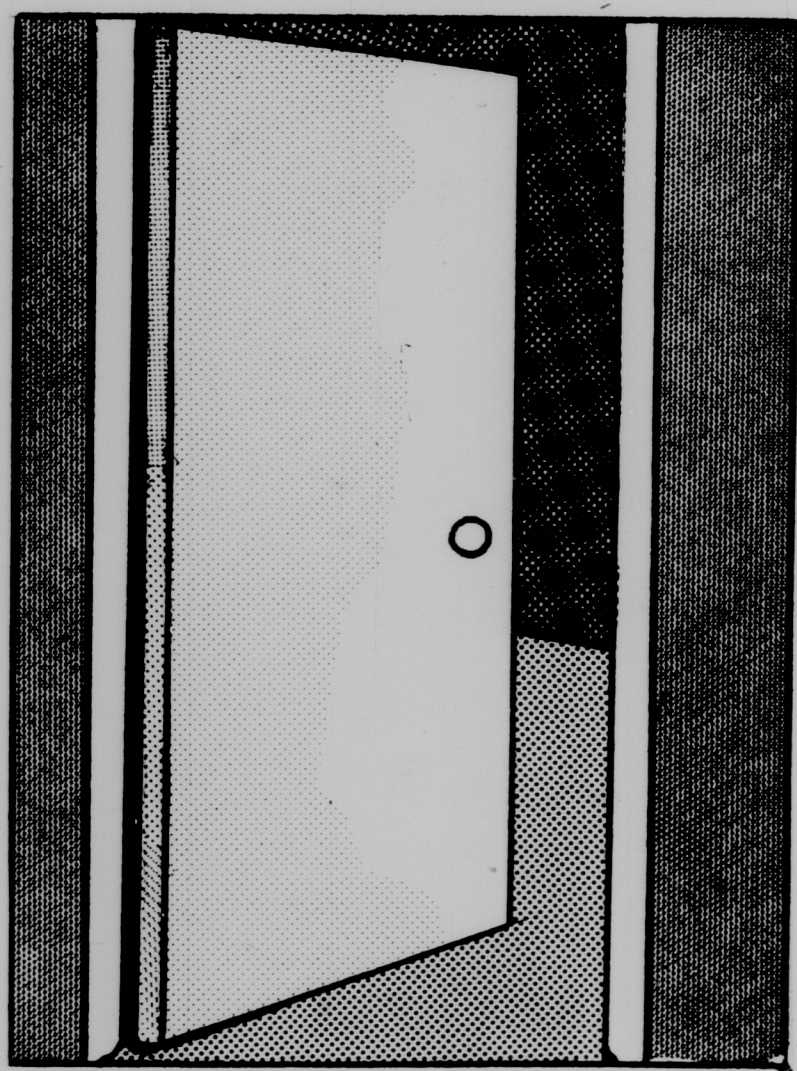
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1969 Renault R-10. Low miles - Michelin X. AM-FM radio. Sale price - \$1685.00	1968 Renault R-10. Low miles - very clean throughout. Radio. \$1385.00
1968 Renault R-10. One owner. Michelin tires. A real buy at - \$1250.00	1965 Renault R-8. Fully equipped inclusive. Radio - excellent for 2nd car. \$685.00
1968 Triumph TR 4-A with IRS - Michelin X tires. Radio. 12,000 actual miles. One owner. Sale price - \$2685.00	1968 Triumph MK III with O.D. - wire wheels. Radio. A clean car with many trouble-free miles to go. Sale price \$1685.00

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Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Mary Salomon, Battle Creek, Mich., sophomore, Alpha Delta Pi to Dan Wager, Jackson Community College, formerly of U.S. Navy.

Susan Hitchcock, Muskegon, Mich., sophomore, Sigma Kappa to Gary Merrigan, Royal Oak, Mich., junior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Cindy Miller, E. Detroit, Mich., junior to Greg Haley, Detroit, Mich., senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Theresa Bazan, St. Joseph, Mich., freshman, Aquinas College to Mike Rondelli, St. Joseph, Mich., senior.

Christine Bier, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., sophomore to David Duva, Brighton, Mich., junior, Theta Xi.

Gerri Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, senior to Richard Sang, Park Forest, Ill., senior, Phi Mu Alpha.

Mary Lynn Andrews, Dearborn, Mich., senior to Gary J. Miller, Dearborn, Mich., junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sheila Lips, Fremont, Mich., junior to Robert Rowe, Birmingham, Mich., junior.

Harriet R. Traurig, Orchard Lake, Mich., junior to David M. Dodge, Saginaw Mich., 1969 grad, MSU, Vista Volunteer, Chickasha, Okla.

Kathleen Cunningham, Allen Park, Mich., senior, Alpha Delta Pi to Phillip Levillier, Allen Park, Mich., senior, Wayne State Univ., formerly of US Marines.

Linda Kostoff, Dearborn, Mich., senior, Alpha Delta Pi to Greg Wheeler, Plymouth Mich., senior, Univ. of Mich.

Stephanie Strauss, St. Louis, Mo., junior to John Shuchart, St. Louis, Mo., junior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Jan E. Pettapiece, Allegan, Mich., senior, Alpha Phi to James B. Westwood, Okemos, Mich., senior, Phi Delta Theta.

Mary Hennessey, Marlette, Mich., senior to Robert Puttock, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 1969 MSU grad.

Karen Sue Olmstead, Roseville, Mich., junior, to Andrew (Jack) Carl Diehl III, Roseville, Mich., junior, attends Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Bev Bartlett, Monroe, Mich., sophomore to Denny Monday, Monroe, Mich., U.S. Navy.

Barbara L. Blair, New Brighton, Pa., senior, Alfa Phi, Ind. Univ. of Pa., to William R. Taylor, Mekota, Mich., senior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Peni Lawyer, Garden City, Mich., junior, Phi Mu to Dave Perryman, Garden City, Mich., Junior at Univ. of Mich., Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Ruth Anne Horst, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., senior, Alpha Gamma Delta to Thomas A. Busson, Birmingham, Mich., MSU Grad. School of Business, Delta Upsilon.

Dianne Collins, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., junior, Delta Zeta to Vern Hartenbourg, Eaton Rapids, Mich., senior, Farmhouse.

Draft regulations

(continued from page one)

those registrants who discharge their responsibilities," Mitchell said.

Griswold, former dean of the Harvard Law School, has signed department papers in previous draft cases and his expressed views appear to conflict, in part, with Mitchell's.

Griswold did not specifically approve the reclassification to 1-A of draft protesters. And he did not endorse Hershey's

October 1967 memorandum counseling draft boards to use the delinquency regulations against young men who engage in "illegal activity."

The current cases involve Timothy J. Breen, 21, of Westport, Conn., who lost his student deferment when he gave his draft card to a Boston clergyman to protest the war, and David Earl Gutknecht, 22, of Gaylord, Minn., who was ordered to induction after leaving his draft card on the steps of the federal building in Minneapolis in a draft protest.

Holden takeover

(continued from page one)

Rep. Vincent Pettipren, D-Westland, said the senator's references to a large number of black persons suggest an "unbridled hostility and untended accusation against blacks."

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, said he would have to study the resolution further before he could judge its worth.

"I feel Bowman acted prematurely in trying to get the resolution passed immediately," Bursley said. "It must be carefully studied by the proper committee before judgment can be passed."

Resources estimated at \$2.5 billion

(continued from page one)

collects, the production of \$2.5 billion in oil and gas would provide some \$200 million revenue for the state in royalties.

Gerald Eddy, chief of the Geological Survey Division of the Dept. of Natural Resources, said the State owns about 60 per cent of the land under which the new reserves are located. The owner of land on which oil is discovered receives one-eighth of the revenue from the oil and gas

produced on his land.

Eddy said approximately 900,000 acres of state land now are under lease to oil companies.

Eddy said another 82,000 acres will be leased Nov. 13 and that the leases for this land are expected to be "considerably higher" than the leases for the 560,000 acres. He said the 560,000 acres were leased for a total \$1.1 million, or an average of \$2 per acre.

"At the time, we weren't sure the reserves existed," he said,

"and the companies wouldn't have drilled if they hadn't had the leases."

He said the state was hampered in auctioning off leases because "the oil companies know more than we do. They can go in and make tests and have a legal right to keep their information secret."

The new reserves are located on a belt of land covering 17

counties which has been labeled the "new north slope" in reference to the Alaskan oil lands which were leased recently for \$900 million.

The 17 counties involved are Muskegon, Oceana, Mason, Manistee, Wexford, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Kalkaska, Antrim, Charlevoix, Otsego, Cheboygan, Crawford, Montmorency, Alpena and Presque Isle.

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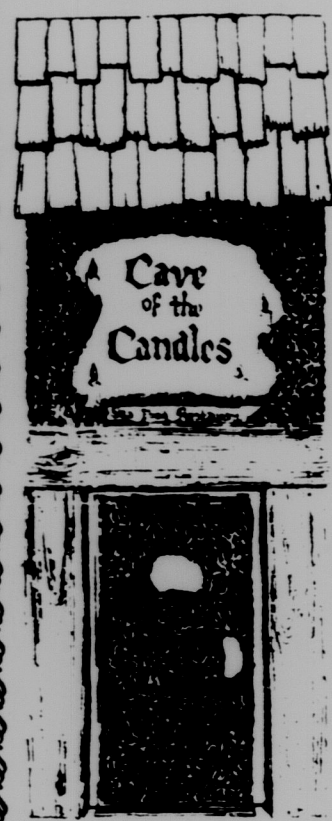
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