

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Candidates hit war, priorities

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidates Zolton Ferency and George F. Montgomery criticized the Vietnam war and the effect it has had on the nation's universities during a "Meet the Candidates" session in Erickson Kiva Tuesday morning.

"The war has put the best brains and the best intellects in our society in conflict over the war instead of devoting them to develop new goals and policies in our country," Ferency said.

"(The war) has forced the academic community into a negative role at a time when we don't have many such reservoirs available in the country."

Montgomery and Ferency agreed on the war issue throughout the session, which was sponsored by the MSU Professional Educators for Peace.

"The present goal in our colleges is to get the war over. But, we can't forget that alternatives for the war have to be offered," Montgomery said.

"We need to turn our present productive capacity to our domestic needs."

Montgomery cited the technology and funding used in the war and the space programs

as examples of what could be used for domestic programs. He criticized the housing situation in America as an indication of the type of injustices going on now.

"There is an increased need for housing. Yet, we're falling further back all the time; and we're putting up some pretty cheery housing for rates like \$20,000," he voiced.

Ferency jokingly told Montgomery that he "just blew the building trades vote" with that statement.

Montgomery said that, because ending the war could be accomplished, "even possibly by the end of the year," the campuses should devote their talents to trying to prepare for a realignment in national program priorities.

"True patriotism is an effort

to improve your country through criticism," Ferency said. "The fact that students are the move all over the world is often overlooked."

Both Ferency and Montgomery voiced opposition to the present abortion law set-up in Michigan and the nation.

The "Meet the Candidates" series ends Thursday with a session by James Turner, editor of Michigan Today and gubernatorial primary candidate for the Republican Party.

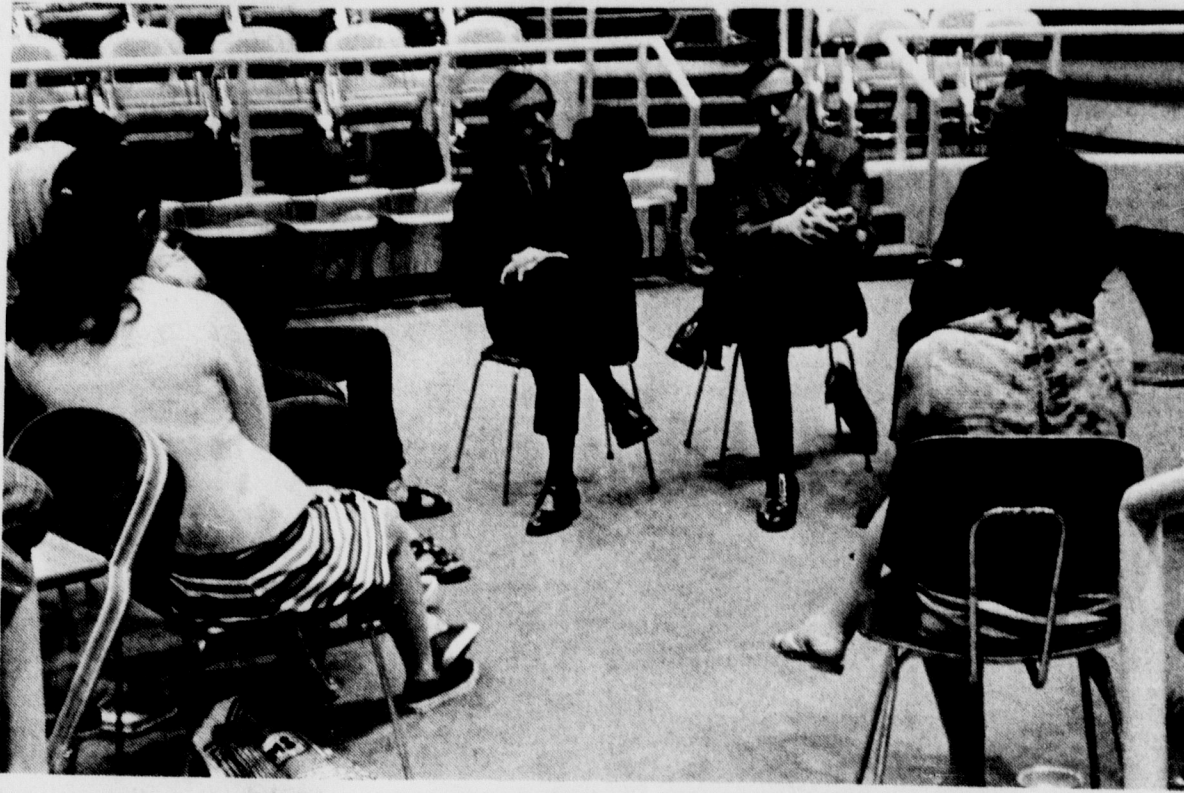
Turner will appear in Erickson Kiva Thursday at 11:30 a.m.



"Pollution is no respecter of political boundaries and its effects extend far beyond those who cause it."

— Gov. Milliken

(Story on this page)



Zolton Ferency, left, and George F. Montgomery, Democratic gubernatorial candidates, discuss their stands on election issues with students, faculty and staff at a "meet the candidates" session in Erickson Kiva Monday.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

Subcommittee meets today

The admissions subcommittee of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition will meet today in 443C Administration Bldg. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Talk issues

House may vote on equal rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Announcing a "great victory," Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., said Monday enough House members have signed her petition to force a vote on a constitutional amendment on women's rights that has been lingering in Congress for nearly a half century.

She said Rep. John R. Dellenback, R-Ore., provided the 218th signature to bring the

issue to the floor from the House Judiciary Committee, which has taken no action under House rules, a majority of members — 218 — can force a bill from a balky committee to a floor vote.

The House has never voted on a proposed constitutional amendment to give equal rights to men and women. The Senate has passed the proposal on two occasions, in 1950 and 1953. The House and Senate must pass a proposed amendment by two-thirds of the votes, and three-fourths of the states must ratify it before it becomes part of the constitution.

The equal rights amendment for women has been in Congress since 1923, and has been part of the Republican party platform since 1940, and a plank on the Democratic platform since 1944.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied abridged by the United States by any state on account of sex. Congress and several states shall have power within their respective jurisdictions to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

International News

Top U.S. Defense officials say a planned withdrawal of 20,000 troops from South Korea will be carried out, with or without the consent of the Republic of South Korea.

Premier Chung Il-kwon has said he and his 19-member Cabinet will resign if the cut is made. But a high Pentagon official described the troop reduction as a non-negotiable item for the third annual U.S. - South Korean defense conference which opened in Honolulu Tuesday.

Angry opposition mounted among some Asian and African members of the British Commonwealth on Tuesday to the British government's tentative plan to sell arms to the white supremacist government of South Africa.

The British Embassy in Zambia came under attack and India declared that the action would raise tensions in her part of the world.

IN PUBLIC INTEREST

Milliken urges pollution laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Gov. Milliken recommended here that all states — Michigan included — adopt laws requiring industries to report the type and amount of waste they discharge into waterways.

"My experience with the mercury problem in Michigan convinces me that the public

interest justifies mandatory registration and we are finding in Michigan that many business interests agree there is an overriding public interest in this legislation," Milliken said.

The governor made his remarks in a speech prepared for a panel on environmental controls at the state level during

the Midwest Governors' Conference.

A bill requiring industries to monitor their wastes and to pay the state an annual surveillance fee has cleared the Michigan House and faces final action in the Senate.

During the panel discussion Gov. Milliken proposed that a

national clearing house on chemical compounds be created. His resolution to that effect was put off until today.

"Clearly, we need a national clearing house to assess the environmental impact of the hundreds of thousands of chemical compounds now in use in industry and in the home, and

also to assess the environmental impact of all new compounds before they are marketed," he said.

"Pollution is no respecter of political boundaries," Milliken said, and "its effects extend far beyond those who cause it. No single state or city is capable of the kind of broad-based attack we need on pollution. We need not only a regional approach within our states but also among our states."

National News

President Nixon's veto threat is being read in Congress as a warning not to load the impending tariff bill with more mandatory import quotas than it already contains.

The issue could bring on another head-on clash between Nixon and Congress.

A panel of six alternate jurors was sworn in Tuesday at the Sharon Tate murder trial, clearing the way for opening statements and the start of testimony.

In another action, the four defense attorneys plan to ask that they be allowed to postpone making their opening statements until the prosecution presents its case, estimated to take three months.

Tourists began to desert the white beaches of the Florida panhandle Tuesday as four - to - six - foot ocean swells rolling in off the Gulf of Mexico signaled the approach of Hurricane Becky.

Navy planes were evacuated from the area as storm warnings were hoisted along the 100-mile shoreline. But only a small portion of the area was expected to experience hurricane-force winds.

Stock market prices plummeted Tuesday after a rally which sent them skyrocketing 65 points on the Dow Jones average.

At the closing the average of 30 industrial stocks sank 11.84 points to 722.07.

Analysts attributed the sudden loss to investors cashing in on the market's gains in the past week and a half.

A Cleveland firm has filed a \$60,000 suit in common pleas court in a pay dispute with two utilities who began preliminary work April 26 on a nuclear power plant on the Lake Erie shore.

The plant is being opposed by many conservationists, including Fred Morr, head of the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources, who contends the water used for cooling the generators would raise the temperature of Lake Erie by as much as 18 degrees when recycled back into the lake.

Michigan News

Operations at Michigan's 12 largest airports dropped by 1.5 per cent during the first six months of 1970 compared to the same period last year, reports the Michigan Dept. of Commerce.

The department said the 12 major airports recorded 956,339 landings and takeoffs during the first six months of this year compared to 970,602 during the same period last year.

Surgeons Tuesday successfully transplanted the heart of a young automobile accident victim to a suburban Detroit piano teacher whose condition was described as "perfect" after the operation.

The heart operation was completed in four and one-half hours, which a spokesman apparently said was the fastest of the six transplants the hospital has performed.

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Testimony fails to fix time of coed's death

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A pathologist testified expectedly at the John Collins murder trial Tuesday that he could not determine the time of death of the former student's alleged

victim, a petite 18-year-old coed. The prosecution said in its opening statement Monday it would show Karen Sue Beineman died between 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., July 23, 1969. Dr. Robert Hendrix, the

University of Michigan pathologist who conducted the autopsy, had testified at Collins' pretrial hearing he felt Miss Beineman died during that time. But under cross examination by Chief Defense Attorney Joseph Louisell on the second

day of Collins' trial, Hendrix said, "I cannot express an opinion," on the time she died. He testified the Eastern Michigan University freshman had been strangled but that she also suffered severe brain injuries from a beating, had been tied

up, endured acid type burns and suffered "at least a dozen" round bruises on each leg. Collins, a handsome, square-jawed former student at EMU in neighboring Ypsilanti, is charged with first degree murder in the Grand Rapids girl's death.

A composite drawing of the young man on a shiny motorcycle who was last seen with Miss Beineman was introduced in evidence. The drawing, made from descriptions supplied by two women, showed a gaunt-faced man with dark, curly hair, Collins has straight black hair, combed over his forehead.

The women who supplied the description told him "the composite was a fair likeness of the person on the motorcycle," Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey testified. Harvey testified that he did not know who gave the order to use a naked mannequin in an attempt to capture Miss Beineman's killer.

Louisell then entered in evidence a report filed by Matthewson. It quoted Matthewson as saying Mrs. Goshe had told him: "It possibly could be the same man if the hair was different and sideburns shorter." The trial was adjourned for the day after Matthewson's testimony. He was the 11th prosecution witness to testify.

WAGE, PRICE CONTROL

Nixon may get unwanted power

WASHINGTON (AP) — While officials argued Tuesday that the nation's worst inflation in 20 years is ending, Democrats set stage for a full House fight for the economy by moving to give the President something he

says he doesn't want and won't use — authority to freeze wages and prices. The House Banking Committee, acting on party lines, voted to give standby power to the President to put a

temporary lid on prices and wages at the levels in effect two months ago. Democratic leaders in the House promised a strong push to pass the legislation. The move came on a day when

the latest cost-of-living report showed mixed figures. The price index in June climbed four-tenths of one percent, a smaller rise than in earlier months this year. But the cost of such essentials as food, clothing and medical care still was six percent above last year's levels.

Two Cabinet members went before Congress' Joint Economic Committee to testify that the worst of the inflationary spiral is past and a business upturn is coming. Secretary of Labor James F. Hodgson pointed to increased productivity by workers, said he foresees no major jumps in unemployment and argued that the cooling of inflation makes the nation's current jobless rate of nearly five percent worth the discomfort.

But Democrats, mounting a growing attack on the Nixon administration's economic policies, set up a full-scale debate in Congress by tacking on the possible wage-and-price controls to a pending bill.

PAROCHIAL PROVISION

Court to rule on aid bill

The Michigan Supreme Court announced Tuesday that it will decide on whether a \$22 million parochial provision in the recently signed state school aid bill is constitutional. The court said the decision should be based on legal briefs submitted before noon on Aug.

question may apply to the clerk of the Supreme Court for permission to file briefs amicus curiae," the court order stated. An announcement accompanying the order added that only the briefs and not verbal arguments would be considered by the court.

Gov. Milliken signed into law last Sunday the \$969.3 million school aid bill that included the bitterly fought parochial provision. The funds appropriated under the provision are earmarked for supporting salaries of lay teachers.

Poetry sought

The State News is looking for original poetry for their special Welcome Week edition. Anyone interested should submit their work before Thursday, July 30, to Welcome Week, 341 Student Services Bldg.

Disinterest, cost kill Beal series

The Beal Film Series will be discontinued after this week's showings due to lack of student interest and rising costs. Mike Sunshine, the series' manager, said that the Beal films probably won't be shown during the rest of the summer. "Nobody is coming to the movies, and the film rental prices have gone up about 200 percent over the past two years," Sunshine said. Sunshine said that he may resume the series, which has operated for two years, towards the end of the summer. He indicated that the film series would probably be presented in the fall. Sunshine said that he is in the process of trying to obtain films at lower prices. The films have been shown in Wells and Anthony halls at special student rates in the past. This isn't the first time that the film series has suffered from poor audiences, Sunshine added. But he said that it is getting to the point where he is now investing money for expenses from his own pockets and that is why he decided to stop the series.

The announcement was in response to a request by the legislature that the court rule on the constitutionality of the measure before any funds are expended over to nonpublic schools. Persons or groups interested in the determination of this

bill offered to recoup an losses

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — S. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, Mich., has introduced a bill to compensate growers, manufacturers, packers or distributors of food products containing cyclamates, artificial sweeteners, for losses they have incurred by the ban on those products announced by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare last Oct. 18. In introducing this bill I am expressing my personal concern over the gross inequity which exists when the federal government suddenly finds that product which it has long declared safe is no longer suitable for human consumption," he said Tuesday. In this situation, those who produce such a product in good faith and confidence in the wholesomeness of the product suddenly find themselves subject to a serious financial loss in circumstances over which they have absolutely no control. I am not overly concerned about substantial corporations which can absorb such losses without grave damage to their balance sheets. There are many small businesses which must provide for if they are to continue in business. But I am seriously concerned about the small company suddenly faced with this unusual problem which could cause it to fail or suffer extreme economic hardship," the Ninth District Congressman from Cadillac

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EDITORIALS

Student tax 'take two:'
first 'get it all together'

Last Spring term, the ASMSU constitutional referendum asked for a 50 cent per term tax increase. Students soundly defeated the proposal and ASMSU has been running perilously close to - if not actually into - red ink ever since.

The tax proposal was not defeated because of content so much as because of presentation. The rate hike was presented as a rider on a larger article that would have restructured the internal functions of the student government. The restructuring - we were told - was an absolute necessity if the government was to be modernized. Probably it was, but many people were suspicious of the tactic of tacking a highly controversial tax hike onto an "absolute must" proposal. In fact, enough people were skeptical of the board's motives to scrap the article containing the restructuring and the tax.

Whether the Student Board had nefarious intentions when they dreamt up the referendum is now a moot point. One thing, however, is clear: the student board, it seems, never read the ASMSU constitution close enough to realize that once voted on, the constitutional amendments have to go before the people in less than two weeks.

Thus ASMSU found itself with but a scant few days to sell massive constitutional reform including a tax proposal. The first few days were spent in organizing, the new few in running about frantically trying to

salvage the tax from certain defeat. Thereafter, the days were spent figuring out how to get along without the extra 50 cents.

By their own hand the student board undid the tax hike. It is important to remember however that by their own ballots, the student body did itself a definite disservice. Some programs have already been cut back, others will not be able to expand to meet current needs. And throughout it all the American dollar continues to inflate.

The fact is this: ASMSU does need the extra 50 cents per term per student. The request can easily be documented and justified. Further, despite speculations to the contrary, the Student Board does render a number of - if not vital then certainly popular - services to the student body. Something obviously needs to be done to correct this fiscal situation.

Our suggestion is this. Fall Term the Student Board should immediately go into a committee of the whole and in this body hammer out the text of a new tax proposal. Next, they should construct and launch a campaign to present their case to the people. Communication is vital here: the case is strong, but only if people hear about it from the board and cabinet. Finally, after an appropriate time the board can officially bring the tax proposal out of the committee of the whole and vote it onto a referendum.

Administrative overlap
on traffic fines costs 'U'

Thanks to overlapping jurisdictions and unrefined regulations, students on campus are eligible to receive traffic tickets from two different jurisdictions: the University and the City of East Lansing. The criteria for determination is simple: if the driver violates a campus regulation (covering primarily certain kinds of parking and vehicle registration) he gets a campus ticket; if not he gets an East Lansing ticket.

We find this practice objectionable. According to city and MSU officials the monies gleaned by East Lansing tickets given on campus by campus police go into the East Lansing

Municipal Court operating fund and other places. They are not returned to the campus, although MSU pays the full cost of maintaining the campus police.

It is time for a change.

One promising solution involves carrying the analogy of the University as a quasi - municipality to its logical conclusion. Under this scheme, the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations and the Faculty - Staff Regulations would be scrapped in favor of a unified Campus Driving Code. This code would include such violations now covered only under city or county law, as obstructing traffic and speeding.

The primary restructuring necessary to implement this plan would be to alter the campus judiciary to bring it more in line with expanded duties. This, however, is a logistical matter that should not be that difficult to work out. Most importantly fines paid on the campus would remain to work for the University.

If the traffic plan proves workable - and there is no reason to believe that it will not since the campus police already do most on - campus law enforcing then MSU might consider establishing the University as a city - like entity. Considering the size of the University, it is time that administrative overlaps were carefully analyzed.

In sympathy

No words can communicate the anguish of knowing that a loved one is on this earth no longer. Similarly, no extant form of communication can convey the concern and sympathy felt by those who know of the loss. In sum, there is no real way that others can fill the void left by the passing of one who was dear.

Knowing this we still must say something - for silence seems somehow totally inadequate. To the Murningham family, we join students, faculty and staff to extend our heartfelt sympathy and sorrow.



TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Marse Mitchell, pass the juleps

Atty. Gen. Mitchell, who advises Mr. Nixon on everything from Supreme Court appointments to Cambodia, held his annual press conference here last week. After the new school year, he said, not only will most of the school districts of the South be desegregated but "most of the irritants involved will be behind us." Well, gee whizz.

There is a great change in Mitchell. He has mellowed wonderfully. On the racial front he has suddenly brought suits against recalcitrant school districts, and also decided to withhold tax exemption from the "segregationist academies" mushrooming in the south.

The Gallup poll reports only one Negro in four approves Mr. Nixon's performance and maybe this heavy black burden is bringing the new smile of patient understanding to the attorney general who is Mr. Nixon's political strategist. But another reason probably accentuates the change: it is simply that the "southern strategy" has failed. Yes, the air came out of the thing when George Wallace won the primary run-off in Alabama, June 2. Up till then the theory was that Mr. Nixon could capture his precarious second term by being winsome to the segregationists. He would get to the right of George Wallace and stay there, in bed with Strom Thurmond. But Wallace's victory put a quiet but decisive end to the dream. Southern strategy is a flop.

True blue

Suddenly Mitchell is showing what a kindly, indulgent, liberal he is. Not showy, you understand, but true blue underneath. Even so, reporters gaped at his amazing statement that desegregation "irritants" will disappear next year. No general back from Vietnam has been more optimistic; not even Hoover with "prosperity round the corner." The fact is the the Administration is ending segregation by mirrors. It is mounting a numbers game like the body count in Vietnam; one that will not merely confuse but embitter matters.

Jerris Leonard, the Justice Dept.'s civil rights chief, disclosed to Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., last week, how it works.

OUR READERS' MIND

Soviets score coup in S.E. Asia

To the Editor:

Friday's Part One of Terry Smith's two - parter paints a bleak future for the United States due to our loss of credibility over Southeast Asia, simultaneously concluding that "the Soviets have succeeded (there) probably beyond their wildest dreams."

Football fests

To the Editor:

Attn. Sen. Beebe, Why stop at rock fests? Let's also eliminate college football games. Maybe you've never seen the destruction to grass fields after driving hundreds of cars over them on a rainy day. As for delinquency, look at all those "adults" illegally drinking in the stands. Surely that must indicate some kind of moral decay. By all means stop the University from encouraging these illegal actions by not making the stadium available for such offenses to happen.

K.E. Gould
E. Lansing senior
July 20, 1970

Let's take Charlotte, N.C., for example, where a specific trial is pending. The school district there is 70 per cent white and 30 per cent black. (A sharper case could be taken further south but never mind.) The local court ordered complete integration. The Appeals Court (4th District) set this aside so far as grammar schools go. Blacks appealed and the Supreme Court has agreed to review the whole thing. It should be a spectacular case for the Burger-court.

The Justice Dept. used to support the blacks in such appeals; now it is arrayed against them. It favors a half-way integration: 24 all - white schools in the suburbs; several half black and white schools nearer town; two all - black schools in the center of the city.

Formula

According to the Mitchell - Leonard formula this is complete "integration." But as Mondale quietly observed, "I am absolutely confident that to pursue a false, highly structured legal technical basis is the worst of all possible courses."

The fact is school integration really is making progress in the South (and in the North, too). But as Mr. Nixon said in his elaborate May 21 message, disadvantaged children can learn better if they have an opportunity to go to school with advantaged children. All - black schools won't do. The black community is not going to stop half way to quality education.

Leonard's testimony became so irritating that suddenly the five TV cameras were swiveling back and forth between him and the committee spectators as at a fast match at Wimbledon. For weeks the committee has been taking testimony of black teachers demoted or fired in the South and of surreptitious property transfers from public school to segregation academies, and of schools claiming to be "integrated" where blacks and whites sit in separate classes. Leonard had never heard of such things. "We are not crystal ball gazers," he said primly. Mondale told him he just needed reasonable vision. Leonard - "I think you are suggesting that we should put a federal monitor in every classroom in all those 11 southern states!" Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. - "I have seldom seen such hypocrisy." Leonard - "You are

Fortunately, Part One also provides some clues to the secret of their success. By studying these clues, perhaps our foreign policymakers can begin to restore some of their lost credibility, too.

As Mr. Smith points out, the Soviets realized early that since South Vietnam was not directly in their sphere of influence (although geographically, culturally, and economically closer to theirs than to ours), "loss" of it to the West would not leave the U.S.S.R. any worse off than their 1954 position. That is, they recognized what was not theirs to lose.



THE DOCTOR'S BAG

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner, 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My husband and I have decided to start a family and I would like to know if there is an accurate way to determine when one is ovulating. Before I began taking the pill I had a rather irregular menstrual cycle, but on the average it was every 30 days. So much emphasis is put on contraception that I imagine very few women are really sure when they can get pregnant if they want to if their menstrual cycle is other than 28 days.

Menstruation begins approximately 14 days following ovulation. The interval between ovulation and the beginning of menstruation is rather constant for each woman. In situations where the menstrual cycle varies in duration, it is the interval from the beginning of menses to ovulation that accounts for the variation. Therefore, if a woman has a menstrual cycle that is 30 days in length she would be ovulating on about the 16th day of the cycle. And the so-called average cycle of 28 days, ovulation would occur on day 14 of the cycle. By convention, day one in the cycle is the first day of menstruation.

To pinpoint when ovulation actually occurs, you can make use of the fact that body temperature rises slightly (0.6 degree Fahrenheit) due to the release of hormones simultaneously with the occurrence of ovulation. If the woman takes her temperature, preferably rectally, each morning before she gets out of bed and records this temperature she can often detect when ovulation has occurred. Of course, illnesses and natural variations can make certain months difficult to interpret. A rare woman can tell when she is ovulating because she gets a sharp pain in the flank region coincident with release of the egg.

The trick in getting pregnant is to get the sperm to where the egg is while both are in shape to do business. Sperm probably survive in the woman's reproductive tract for 48 hours and the egg can probably be fertilized somewhere during the 24-hour period after its release. Therefore, intercourse occurs between a day or two before ovulation and a day after ovulation, there is an excellent chance that pregnancy will take place. It is usually recommended that the couple attempting to begin a pregnancy have intercourse the day before the assumed date of ovulation on the day of ovulation and the day following.

Many women find they have fairly regular menstrual cycles after having been on oral contraceptives. In any case, it is usually recommended that oral contraceptives be stopped a couple of months before pregnancy is attempted.

I am writing for advice about a complexion problem. Although I have had acne which would leave deep pock marks, I do have some small flaws which would like to have removed from my skin. I've heard something about the "sanding" or "peeling" techniques to smooth over rough complexion. Are these really effective for everybody? Would such treatment be painful? I have sensitive skin.

There are a number of techniques to remove the top few layers of skin allowing normal regrowth without scarring. These techniques are based on the fact that the skin is actually many layers thick with regeneration occurring from fairly deep down. Therefore, certain blemishes which are more superficial can be removed with fresh skin without the blemishes going over the area.

Two techniques that are used widely are sanding or dermal abrasion and freezing. In each case only a thin section of skin can be removed at a time and a number of treatments are necessary to eliminate blemishes. Very deep pock marks and scars can sometimes be made less apparent but usually cannot be removed entirely. With the use of local anesthesia, the techniques are not painful while they occur, but a very tender area that must heal is left so a moderate amount of discomfort can be anticipated. Because the abrasions are superficial, healing occurs rather quickly. Consultation with a dermatologist would answer your questions about the advisability of such a procedure. The Health Center would be happy to refer you.

A very generous East Lansing housewife called me last week to share her family yogurt recipe which has been in use for several generations. Cleverly, a thermometer is required.

Whole milk is used, though it should work with skimmed milk. Milk is placed in a double boiler and allowed to simmer between two and two and a half hours with the top off; this allows the milk to get hot enough but keeps it from boiling. Leaving the milk in the double boiler, both pots taken off the stove and the milk is allowed to cool down by itself until a clean finger can be left in a count of 10. The culture is added, the double boiler covered, and the whole thing wrapped in three or four Turkish towels. If done before retiring, it can sit in peace all night and be well clabbered by the morning.

suggesting that the Dept. of Justice extend its tentacles out all over the country encouraging people to complain."

Tricks

When Mondale repeated some of the evidence of tricks and fraud Leonard responded - "If those who have spent so many weeks before this committee complaining about the Justice Dept. would have spent an equal amount of time bringing these matters to our attention, some of the things complained of could have been alleviated. We are going to have to have citizen cooperation. Senator, in a democracy like ours, I think that is part of the program..."

That gives you the flavor of it. Is it likely that a man like that is going to eradicate segregation "irritants?"

To ease integration Mr. Nixon proposed a \$1.5 billion fund, of which \$150 million will be available in 1970-71 if Congress approves it. The safeguards are woefully inadequate and I believe much of the first installment is going to be misspent. But one place, anyway, it could be used. It could go to re-write the book "Know Alabama," now offered in that state as a fourth grade history text. One section:

"As you ride up beside the Negroes in the field they stop working long enough to look up, tip their hats and say, 'Good morning, master John.' You like the friendly way they speak and smile; they show bright rows of white teeth. 'How's it coming Sam?' your father asks one of the old Negroes. 'Fine, Marse Tom, jes fine. We got most more cotton than we can pick.' Then Sam chuckles to himself and goes back to picking as fast as he can."

Quick, Marse Mitchell, pass the juleps.
THE NEW REPUBLIC

Misplaced memos

To: the Students of MSU
Re: Tuition
Kids -
We'd like to give you credit, but ...
Don S. and the Boys



Report's statistics may mislead

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The full report on the status of women at MSU, released to the public July 14 nearly three months after it was submitted to the board of regents, shows that the role of women has increased in many areas of the University, but some of the statistics can be misleading.

term, 1969, only 89 of its 2,351 students were women; the situation in 1960 was 11 women out of 1,798 students.

The College of Arts and Letters, on the other hand, shows a 6.5 per cent downward change in the number of women enrolled, although its percentage growth (272.1) is well above the 183.5 per cent average for the entire University, and the college's numerical growth in women students (1,730) is higher than that of any other college.

Reflect trend

The figures reflect a trend for men to enter what were once considered women's colleges and for women to enter men's colleges.

The predominantly female Colleges of Arts and Letters and Home Economics showed negative percentage changes in women enrolled, though both showed numerical increases.

The male-oriented Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering both showed numerical and percentage increases, but their percentage of women students enrolled remained at only 8.0 and 3.8 respectively.

Business (9.6 per cent female students) declined both numerically and percentage-wise in women students enrolled. Education (69.2 per cent female students) increased its female enrollment both numerically and by percentage.

All of the above information is taken from Table 23 of the full report. The report summary has only this to say of Table 23: "The total enrollment of men at MSU increased 59.4 per cent from 1960 - 69 and the enrollment of women 83.5 per cent."

Summary failure

The report summary is not inaccurate. It merely fails to provide the full picture.

That summary was originally released last April, but the release of the full report was delayed until minor corrections had been made and some information, primarily that from which an individual's salary could be determined, had been deleted.

Women's Liberation Front (WLF) has made the report an issue for four months, and demonstrated for its release June 30 at the Administration Building.

Statistics could be altered and summaries did not provide a good representation of the information, the group contended.

Status of women

In other areas of the status of women at MSU, the report summary says:

* Slightly over 67 per cent of the faculty men and 48 per cent of the women under tenure rules were tenured.

* In those departments where it was possible to compare salaries of men and women faculty of the same rank and position, the median salaries of men were generally higher. Largest differences were at the upper ranks. It should be noted, however, that in some departments the salary of one woman was compared with the median salary of a sizable group of men.

* The median number of years women serve at a given rank did not appear to be different from the number of years faculty usually remain at a given rank before promotion. No data for men were immediately available for comparison.

10-year employment

* Thirteen for the 153 temporary faculty women have been employed by MSU 10 years or more. One instructor has taught 25 years, and two asst. professors, 25 years.

* Twelve of the 221 women with academic rank and under tenure rules hold administrative positions; six of the 12 are in the College of Home Economics.

* The scarcity of women in some fields does not always reflect a scarcity of women with doctor's degrees.

* Women accounted for 35 per cent of the total enrollment at MSU in 1960 and 42 per cent in 1969. Women accounted for 20 per cent of the graduate enrollment in 1960 and 28 per cent in 1969.

* In 1968-69, women were awarded 45 per cent of the bachelor's degrees, 31 per cent of the master's degrees and 11 per cent of the doctor's degrees.



Rezoning discussed

East Lansing City Council members discussed at their Monday night meeting a request to rezone a corner at the intersection of Abbott and Lake Lansing roads. The council decided to rezone the land for banking rather than give it the business zoning that was requested.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

T COUNCIL MEETING

Drug Ed Center endorsed

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Associate Editor

Miss Guthrie, ASMSU city council representative, addressed the East Lansing City Council Monday night on behalf of the Drug Education Center recently established at 415 Albert St.

Miss Guthrie said that, as one of the residents of the area, she

felt positively about the people in the house on Albert Street, although the condition of the building is not the best.

"I hope that if the time comes when the city sees the need for urban renewal, they will see the humanitarian value of the Drug Education Center rather than just its antisepitic nature."

Miss Guthrie also pointed out that the center would serve a large community of young upper

middle class residents from campus and the high schools, a community in which drugs are a serious problem.

Mayor Gordon Thomas, who serves on the planning committee for the center, reacted favorably to Miss Guthrie's remarks. He said the council is aware of the center and very interested in it.

The council also conducted a public hearing on ordinance No.

254, an amendment to the zoning code to rezone lots 11, 12 and 13, Plat of Swart Acres Subdivision No. 1, from an agricultural district to a business district.

Attorney Donald Hines petitioned on behalf of his clients who plan to convert the corner at Lake Lansing and Abbott Roads into a neighborhood convenience center including a bank, barber shop and dairy shop.

Hines argued that rezoning would be in accordance with the present zoning in the area because there were three gas stations on the other corners of the intersection.

The council moved to amend the ordinance, however, to rezone the corner for a banking district. Another public hearing on the amended ordinance will be scheduled.

In other action, Starboard Tack was awarded a liquor license for a restaurant to be built in conjunction with the University Inn Motel, and City Manager John Patriarch announced plans to form a "code-enforcement group" to bring about better enforcement of city ordinances.

MNC backs Cihon for Congress seat

The MSU Movement to Elect a Congress (MNC) is backing Democratic candidate for Congress John A. Cihon, it announced at a Monday meeting.

Cihon, a ceramics engineer in Jackson, is running against Republican incumbent Charles Chamberlain in the Sixth district.

He is unopposed in the district primary. "You and I have the same opinion on the issues," Cihon told the group, "and we'll be able to get together. We have the imagination and the resources."

A question and answer session with MNC members, Cihon clarified his position on various issues.

Concerning the war, Cihon proposed that the United States immediately announce its commitment to a total phased withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

He also said that free elections, all factions represented on the ballot, should be held in Vietnam and Cambodia under the supervision of the United Nations.

Cihon's stance on environmental issues includes the establishment of a national system for air and water quality standards nationwide.

of air and water purity. He wants enforcement of these standards by all government units, industries and municipalities.

He suggested that federal legislation be enacted permitting private citizens to file suit against any governmental unit, industry and municipality or private interest found guilty of causing pollution.

He also advocated the establishment of a national land use policy to stop haphazard development of industry which destroys wetlands and causes land erosion.

Cihon said he supports the establishment of a national policy on resource management to stop the waste of mineral resources and new national policies to keep pesticides, herbicides, detergents and fuel additives off the market until they are tested and meet environmental standards.

During the business session committees were formed to work at the Ingham, Jackson and Shiawassee county fairs.

Anyone interested in working for the movement should stop by 312 Student Services Bldg.

Coca-Cola cited in migrant plight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer advocate told senators Tuesday that huge corporations such as Coca-Cola must share the blame for wretched pay, health and living conditions of migrant farm workers who harvest their crops.

The Minute Maid orange juice subsidiary of Coca-Cola operates houses in Florida for its workers with no inside plumbing or water, and the president of Coca-Cola receives \$229,200 in salary and stock benefits and is guaranteed \$48,000 a year when he retires.

Contrast this with the average yearly wage of \$890 for a migrant laborer, who gets no unemployment compensation or health insurance, who has no assurance of a job from one hour to the next and whose salary can be lowered even while he's stooping to pick the fruit — and, Moore said, you get the picture. He said part of the Coke president's income "comes from the labor and scandalous insecurity of migrant workers in Florida."

Measures urged to halt bomb-making

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois crime fighter told Senate investigators Tuesday that some members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have conducted workshops on bombmaking regularly since a 1968 meeting in Boulder, Colo.

Charles Siragusa, chairman of the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission, urged the government to slap classified labels on official publications on explosive making in order to

prevent their being used by subversive groups. Such pamphlets now are readily available through the Government Printing Office.

He recommended enactment of a set of new federal laws to sharply restrict sales of explosives and incendiary devices and to punish violators who "illegally cause damage to life, limb or property."

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel announced Tuesday night administration proposals for legislation to control sale of explosives.

The law would require federal licensing of explosives manufacturers and dealers; positive identification of buyers; and safe storage.

Illegal use of explosives and trafficking in stolen explosives would become federal offenses carrying maximum penalties of

10 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Commenting on the riotous "Days of Rage" in Chicago's streets in October, 1969, Siragusa declared:

"Well calculated guerrilla warfare has become an integral part of the SDS strategy... It is believed that the recent bombings across the country are the first manifestation of the Weatherman doctrine of anarchy."

Siragusa said the radical Weatherman faction of SDS has placed heavy reliance on bombings and terrorism and "evolved into an organization which has risen beyond revolution to the level of anarchy."

He said the SDS has prepared instructional materials on guerrilla warfare extracted from U.S. military publications.

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"SLAVE"
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Everybody's got a LITTLE HANG-UP these days... what's yours?

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(Across from the Student Union)

Hepburn, Bacall enliven Broadway scene

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

NEW YORK — New York City, the ad men tell us, is a "summer festival."

Indeed, it is. What makes this summer so special, however, is not the waterfront where the Statue of Liberty can be found, nor Fifth Avenue with its exclusive shops, not Greenwich Village and its curious tourists and not the Radio City Music Hall where the Rockettes are kept.

It is the Palace and Mark Hellinger theaters on Broadway where two seasoned personalities, Lauren Bacall and Katharine Hepburn, turn their respective vehicles, "Applause" and "Coco," into unforgettable theatrical evenings and glittering showcases of their enduring and endearing talents.

Not since Barbra Streisand ("Funny Girl") and Carol Channing ("Hello Dolly") appeared simultaneously have theatergoers had the opportunity to see and compare two such gifted actresses. Together they inject new life

into Broadway and new excitement into the conventional musical form.

Both Miss Bacall and Miss Hepburn are appearing in musicals for the first time. Both play indomitable women around whom their shows revolve.

Miss Bacall is, however, more fortunate. "Applause" is an energetic show that sustains audience interest even when she is offstage. Miss Hepburn's entrances and exits from "Coco," in contrast, are like the rising and setting of the sun for the show. "Coco" would be dismal indeed were it not for Miss Hepburn's presence.

Miss Bacall's appeal has always sprung from her sophistication, the coolness of her wit, the haughtiness of her voice and the stateliness of her stance and movements. She is regal without being aloof; detached without being remote.

In "Applause" she finds a role ideally suited for her talents. She plays Margo Channing, a role Bette Davis immortalized in the 1950 film classic "All About Eve," on which "Applause" is based.

As rewritten for Miss Bacall, Margo is much more pleasant than the role Miss Davis played but less shrewd and less devastating. Still, as Miss Bacall presents her, Margo is a strong-willed woman, a Broadway star, insecure, at the top of her profession, who is unable to surrender career emphasis for personal happiness.

"Applause" is the story of Margo and Eve Harrington, a cunning young woman who stops at nothing to become a star. Initially, Eve plays the role of a sweet, innocent girl to befriend Margo and her associates. Later, her unscrupulous nature is revealed

as she uses and betrays them all for personal gain. Through Eve's treachery, Margo senses her own inadequacy as a woman and finally agrees to marry her patient director.

"Applause" has many things going for it: a solid script, show business atmosphere, an acceptable score (with three songs worth remembering — "But Alive," "Applause" and "Welcome to the Theater") and spirited choreography. Most of all, it has Miss Bacall who sings, dances, bitches and glows her way into theatrical legend with her role.

Although "Coco" can boast of more elaborate sets, more lavish

costumes and a finer score, its only lasting asset is Miss Hepburn who epitomizes Coco Chanel, the flamboyant French designer who made an unexpected fashion comeback in 1954.

"Coco" deals with her comeback, pacing it with music, padding it with subplots and enhancing it with film flashbacks of her past lovers and fabulous examples of her designs.

In spite of the stage and script clutter, Miss Hepburn rivets the viewer's attention on the complexity and singularity of the woman. Like Miss Bacall, Coco is witty, independent, outspoken and energetic.

Coco says, "I don't want equality with men, I want independence. Equality would be a step down." (An attitude that probably best summarizes Miss Hepburn's approach to her life and her craft.)

Last year, when discussing how she would approach the role of Coco, Miss Hepburn said, "Coco will have to exist within my own limitations." Indeed, she fits comfortably within them although the limitations of which Miss Hepburn speaks seem increasingly boundless and flexible as the years go by.

Miss Hepburn is an articulate actress who dazzles viewers with her energy as she mesmerizes

them with her conviction. Singlehandedly, she makes "Coco" soar in spite of itself.

Miss Bacall and Miss Hepburn give credibility to the tourist agents' raves about the glories of New York and the thrill of Broadway. They restore the forgotten pleasure of incandescent people performances remembering to the Broadway stage. The bravo and the curtain calls are deserved.



Starlets

Stage veterans Lauren Bacall, above, and Katharine Hepburn, right, appearing in "Applause" and "Coco," respectively, are currently giving New York theatergoers the

most entertainment they've had since Barbra Streisand and Carol Channing.



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EXPOSURE SIGNIFICANT, PROF SAYS

Rock music--hazard to hearing?

By JOHN WALTER

If you listen to rock and roll music, the predictive evidence indicates that you may eventually have a hearing problem.

However, William F. Rintelmann, professor of audiology and speech sciences, says that there has been no conclusive proof to substantiate this.

been working in this area, for the most part, would conclude the opposite," he said. "They would say that rock and roll music probably is harmful to hearing. They base that primarily on predictions."

"Rock and roll music does exceed the upper limit of the damage risk criteria. So from a predictive point of view you would probably say that rock and roll music is hazardous to hearing," he continued.

saving grace is that people only go into these places now and then. "The point is that if you were exposed to that eight hours a day, five days a week, for 30 years you would undoubtedly have a serious hearing problem."

"We have found no relationship in terms of hearing getting poorer as a function of time," Rintelmann said. "In other words, the musicians who have been playing seven and eight years, their hearing was still well within normal limits compared with those who have been playing one and two years."

have reported intensity levels of rock and roll music much higher than actual research findings of the average intensity of rock and roll music.

"The kinds and degrees of exposures that most people get to rock and roll, which is occasional, they're probably right," he said.

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SANDRA DEE · DEAN STOCKWELL · ED BEGLEY

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EDGAR ALLEN POE'S PREMATURE BURIAL — At 11:50 —

MSU CLASS PROJECT

Campaign film previewed

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Rep. George F. Montgomery gave newsmen a sneak preview of his campaign film Tuesday. The film was produced by three MSU students as a class project.

out of Montgomery's campaign funds, but the film was produced as a workshop assignment for a media class at MSU.

Scenes showing polluted rivers, burning dumps and murky tap water accompany a verbal denunciation of pollution and a pledge to clean up the state's waterways in five years.

assured that Montgomery understands the taxpayer's plight when he sees the candidate and his wife checking out the prices at a grocery store.

THE LANDAU COMPANY PRESENTS

The Umbrellas of Cherbourg

in song and musical color

THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG Written and Directed by JACQUES DEMY Set to music by MICHEL LEGRAND Starring CATHERINE DENEUVE · RINO CASTELRUOVO · ANNE VERON · MARC MICHEL A MAC BORDAO PRODUCTION FOR PARC FILMS-MADRELIRE FILMS · Distributed by the LAMAR PUBLISHING CORPORATION, INC.

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JERRY LEWIS **JANET LEIGH**

3 ON A COUCH

CO-STARRING Mary Ann Mobley · Gila Golan · Leslie Parrish · James Best

Screenplay by Bob Ross and Samuel A. Taylor · Based on a story by Arne Sulttan and Marvin Worth

MUSIC Composed and Conducted by Louis Brown · Produced and Directed by Jerry Lewis · COLUMBIACOLOR

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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WALT DISNEY Production

BOATNIK

STARRING MORSE POWERS SILVERS

TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA! "PETER AND THE WOLF"

TODAY IS LADIES DAY

PROGRAM INFORMATION 337-6214

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Box Office Opens 12:45
Show Starts at 1:00 P.M.

Feature at 1:15 · 3:20 · 5:25
7:30 · 9:35

Love happens when you least expect it.

Today is LADIES' DAY 75c to 6 P.M.

Even when it's not yours to have.

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents **INGRID BERTHMAN ANTHONY QUINN**

A Walk in the Spring Rain

CO-STARRING FRITZ WEAVER · KATHERINE CRAWFORD

SCREENPLAY BY Stirling Silliphant · BASED ON THE NOVEL BY Rachel Maddux · MUSIC BY Elmer Bernstein · GUY GREEN DIRECTOR

— Added —
Cartoon & Novelty

PREFERS INDIVIDUALISM

Cartoons create chuckles while Huston garners fame

HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU SOMEPLACE BEFORE?



BY ROBERTA SMITH State News Staff Writer

More people have probably gotten kicks out of something Doug Huston doesn't particularly like to do. You may know him by the mustachioed characters that he admits resemble him, or he could have been introduced to you as the State News cartoonist or you might have followed his editorial and nonsense cartoons for the past five years in the same paper.

Doug admits he doesn't really like cartooning for a paper, but the job has put him through school and he's glad to have it.

All the time doodling a Goofy Gus-type character, he explains that he would rather be doing something he personally wants to do than be caught up in the guidelines of a story. And maps, he added, I probably do more of those than anything else.

"They're the worst things they've ever done," he said. "They just take forever."

A campus map reproduction was to be his next project, and staring at his quickly drawn cartoons, you knew he dreaded it.

But the funniest thing he's ever done is handle artwork for three competing pizza places at the same time.

"I'm not prejudiced," he said and then laughed, "I'll work for any of 'em."

A graphic design major, Doug started producing campus cartoons when he was in high school. His portfolio wasn't very thick then and

not that good either, he says, so he was surprised he got the job as a cartoonist.

He filled the spaces that campus-renowned Phil Frank had once created. Since that time he has both come to know Phil and be mistaken for him.

"Phil's influenced my style a lot. I don't like to copy him, but I've picked up a lot from his cartoons," Doug said.

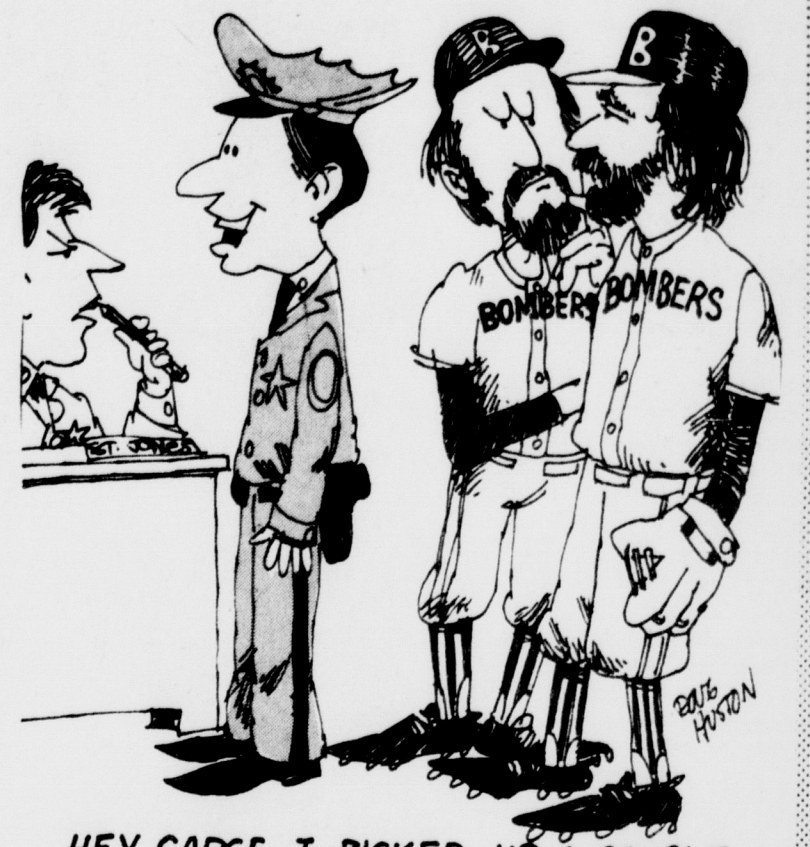
Doug and Phil have had similar careers at MSU. This may explain why students

meet Doug socially as the State News cartoonist and think he's Phil.

"It got so I would ask my friends not to introduce me at all. I didn't want to live in Phil's shadow," Doug added.

Now they work together, and Doug can't praise Phil's cartoons enough. "They're great!" he said. "I just can't think of them like he does. Cartoons aren't really what I want to do."

But Doug keeps doing them and readers keep interrupting lectures with the resulting chuckles.



HEY SARGE, I PICKED UP A COUPLE OF THOSE RADICAL BOMBERS!

Students voice opinions on social issues

Copyright 1970, Unidex Corp. student's consciousness of dissatisfaction with his environment, particularly racial inequity, is as strong or stronger than it has ever been. At the

same time, however, the conception of a totally alienated youth population and an unbridgeable gulf between the generations may be more fable than fact. These are the conclusions

drawn in this first of a two-part summary of 15 college opinion surveys conducted in the Midwest. For the series, the university index interviewed more than 6,000 college students at MSU and 17 other

campuses in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky.

In a question, the answers to which bore no relation to location of school, sex or political affiliation, students

indicated by almost a 2-to-1 margin that their greatest variance in thought from their parents occurred over social issues.

As an illustration of student priorities, poverty and anti-pollution programs were ranked first and second when the collegians were asked about the most desirable allocation of increased expenditures by the administration. Similarly, by more than a 7 to 1 margin (81.9 per cent to 11.4 per cent) students felt the government should be more concerned with "domestic issues" than with international problems. Again, no significant correlations were found between sexes, political affiliations or locations of schools.

When queried about causes of the rising crime rate, "neglect of urban ghettos and underprivileged segments of society" was named by more students than all other reasons combined.

Concurrent with the students' awareness of social problems and their desire to correct them was their apparent reluctance to blame all social ills on "the system." Rather, the pervasive attitude leaned more toward constructive efforts to correct

inequalities in society than attempts to destroy it.

Indicative of this attitude are the students' responses to a number of questions posed to them throughout the series of polls.

For example, when asked - "Do you or do you not feel that a person's disagreement with a particular law justifies his disobedience to it?"

More than three out of four responded that it does not:

Table with 3 columns: Yes (22.7%), No (75.2%), No Opinion (2.1%)

Blame for poverty and other inequities is often placed upon the structure of the economic system. However, just under eight out of ten collegians responded favorably when queried on their opinion of the American free enterprise system.

"In comparison with alternative economic systems, how would you rate your opinion of the competitive free enterprise system?"

Table with 2 columns: Very Favorable (28.4%), Slightly Favorable (50.1%), Slightly Unfavorable (15.7%), Very Unfavorable (3.3%), No Opinion (2.5%)

Vocal elements on both sides of what has been termed "the generation gap" easily cite

examples of the "other side's" ineptness and erroneous thinking. However, voicing a seemingly perceptive answer, the greatest number of students cited "lack of communication" as the single leading cause of campus unrest.

"What would you say is the leading single cause of campus unrest?"

Listed in order of frequency, the students' responses were:

- 1. Lack of communication between students and college administrators.
- 2. Particular policies of university administrators.
- 3. The Viet Nam war.

Extensive correlations between responses on most questions revealed no significant relationships between sex, location of school or year in school. Political affiliations, however, seemed to play some part in the students' responses. Those students favoring the Democratic party were slightly more "liberal" in their answers than those with Republican or "Independent" preferences.

MORE THAN \$3 MILLION

Gifts, grants accepted

Gifts and grants totaling \$3,390,832 were accepted Friday by board of trustees.

The total, \$113,601 will be used for scholarship purposes. The largest single grant, \$647,900, was accepted from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to conduct research in design management of environmental systems.

The unique program has three specific aims: to develop new methods for the control of biological processes in manmade and natural settings; to cooperate with other groups in the University in solving specific environmental problems; and to develop new graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering and biological sciences.

The grant will be administered by H.E. Koenig, professor and chairman of electrical engineering and systems science, and director of the new program. It will be used jointly by the College of Engineering and Natural Science, and the Office of Research Development.

Lawrence Sarbaugh, associate professor of communication, will administer a grant for \$235,055 from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to continue a series of communication seminars for nationals returning to their homelands. The participants are active in AID programs across the U.S. The seminars are aimed at helping them establish principles of effective communication.

Another grant from AID for \$155,636 will be used to continue developmental programs in Turkey. The funds will be administered by H.L. Case, professor in the Institute for International Studies in Education.

A \$150,000 grant was accepted from the U.S. Public Health Service which will be codirected by the Institute of Biology and Medicine and the Center for Laboratory Animal Resources (CLAR). It will be used to continue the operation of the CLAR. The board also accepted a grant for \$129,712 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) which will be used to train

competent research workers in animal behavior. Director of the grant will be J.C. Braddock, professor of zoology.

Also from NIH, a grant for \$102,341 was accepted for predoctoral and postdoctoral study in biochemistry. W.A. Wood, chairman of the Dept. of Biochemistry, will administer the grant.

The training of social workers in psychiatric social work will be funded by a grant for \$60,840 from NIH. The program will be administered by Max Bruck, professor in the School of Social Work.

Two grants were accepted from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. One, in the amount of \$18,000, administered by Hugh McManus, will be used for investigative problems in physics, including the scattering of particles by nuclei.

The second grant, for \$70,650, will be directed by P.S. Signell and will be used to determine properties of interacting elementary particles.

A NSF grant for \$117,800, under the direction of Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, will be used for a study in the organization and change in values, attitudes and behavior.

An additional grant from NSF included funding for 16 NSF graduate fellowships in the amount of \$80,550. The fellowships will be administered by C.W. Minkel, associate dean of the Office of Advanced Graduate Studies.

A grant for \$88,931 was accepted from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare which will be used to develop multimedia materials for programmed learning in the field of nursing. It will be administered by Isabelle Payne, director of the School of Nursing.

Virginia Mallman, asst. professor of microbiology and public health, will direct a grant for \$73,000 from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in a study of animal tuberculosis.

Advertisement for 'dog of flanders' at edgewood united church, 469 n. hagadorn e.l. 75c or \$2 for 4 admissions. Society 351-0979.

Advertisement for MASH at Lansing Drive-In Theatre. 'M*A*S*H' is what the new freedom of the screen is all about. Tonight 8:30 Repeated in Part Late. Also 'The Boston Strangler' (10:30 only).

Advertisement for State Theatre East Lansing. Today: Doors open 6:45 P.M. 2 Foreign Films: 'Closely Watched Trains' & 'Cul-De-Sac'.

Advertisement for La Femme Infidèle and Last Summer at State Theatre. Starts Friday... 2 Features! A Psycho-Sexual Study in Murder!

Advertisement for Starlite Drive-In Theatre. Now! All Color! It's 'Goodtime Glen' and 'Super Joe... doin' what they do best!'.

Advertisement for Michigan Theatre. Last 2 Days. Open 1:00 P.M. Performances at 1:30 - 4:10-6:55-9:30 P.M. Airport, Paint Your Wagon.

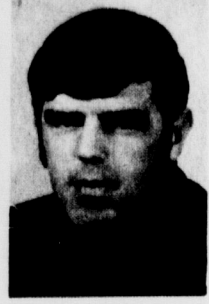
Advertisement for Spartan Twin East. Patton! George C. Scott. The epic American war movie that Hollywood has always wanted to make.

Advertisement for Crest Drive-In Theatre. Now Thru Tues. First Showing. Jerry Lewis. Which Way to the Front? and You Will Laugh.

Advertisement for Spartan Twin West. Cotton Comes to Harlem. Samuel Goldwyn Jr. Tomorrow at 7:30 & 9:15.

Advertisement for Meridian 4 Theatres. What Do You Say To A Naked Lady? Let it be The Beatles. Grand Prize Winner MASH.

Advertisement for M78 Twin Drive-In Theatre. Starts at 8:40. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg. Paint Your Wagon. For a Few Dollars More.



JEFF ELLIOTT

Spartan batsmen— don't get married

Don't ask MSU Head Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler what he thinks of married collegiate ballplayers. All you get is a big frown and a few grumbles.

Litwhiler, who completed his seventh season with the Spartans last spring, claims that when a ballplayer walks up that aisle, after that rememberous kiss, he can also kiss goodbye any hopes for a good year on the diamond.

Don't get the Spartan coach wrong; he's probably all for marriage and the happiness that goes with it. But to mix it with baseball while you're still in college — well, that's another story.

"You can almost guarantee that a player's performance will drop from the previous season if he got married during the off-season," Litwhiler said in a recent interview. "Once a ballplayer gets married, he's just got too much on his mind to concentrate on the game."

"When you're not married, you're concerned with two essential items — your grades and your performance on the field. But as soon as there's two of you," Litwhiler said, "there's the added burden of providing for your family, as well as concentrating on your academics and still devoting your time and efforts to baseball."

Litwhiler also cited a second major problem he must help his players overcome — that being senioritis.

"Quite often players will have an outstanding sophomore season and then come back their junior years with more experience and an even - better year at bat or on the mound. But that final year is what will get to a lot of players and it's all wrapped up in one word — senioritis.

"After one or two good years, some guys think they've got their position all wrapped up and that they'll breeze through their senior year and hit around .350 or .400. But this just isn't so. When you become complacent, you tend to relax. When this happens you run the risk of injury or losing your job to some hustling underclassmen."

Another cause of this senioritis, according to Litwhiler, is the fact that once a player has made a name for himself, major league scouts will start drifting by and watching games.

"As soon as those scouts show up, players tend to tighten up," Litwhiler, an ex-major leaguer himself, said. "The scouts will start talking to the players and offering them tips on what they're doing wrong. It can often have a negative result on a player if he tries to change his batting stance or pitching motion his final year."

As of right now, Litwhiler doesn't have to worry about the matrimony problem. Only one Spartan who played on last year's team is married and he's been graduated (George Petroff who took the long walk only a month ago). This is, of course, assuming that none of the returning Spartans elope during the summer or exchange vows with their girlfriend during the school year.

But as for the complacent problem, Litwhiler may have to guard against it. One player who fit into Litwhiler's senioritis, complacent, scout problem, is Gary Boyce. Boyce had a fine junior season last year, batting .375, second best on the team.

But I'm sure Litwhiler is not staying awake nights wondering if the 5-7 centerfielder and football place - kicker will have a poor year. Boyce is one of those dedicated athletes who gives 110 per cent all the time.

Now, as long as Boyce doesn't get married this summer, . . .

Litwhiler to be in old-timers game

By JEFF ELLIOTT State News Sports Editor

If anyone sees a 50 - year - old (or so), heavy set ball player shagging fly balls and taking part in some pick-up games over at John Kobs Field this week, don't think MSU has started to recruit the older generation. For the player you see may very well be MSU Head Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler.

Litwhiler has been working out for about a week now in preparation for Saturday's Philadelphia Phillies - Athletics Old - Times Game at Connie Mack Stadium. The three - inning exhibition will precede the Phils - San Diego Padres regularly scheduled game.

Litwhiler was a member of the Phillies in 1940 as a rookie and

batted .345 in 36 games. The following year he hit .305, his highest average the rest of his 12-year career. The following year he played in the all - star game and became the first major

league outfielder ever to field 1,000 over a complete season. He handled 317 chances without an error.

Litwhiler and his wife, Dorothy, will fly out to Philadelphia Friday as guests of the Phils. After a press meeting that noon, all of the former players will be guests of the Phillies at Friday night's game.

Early Saturday, the players will take some batting practice and then play their three - inning game. The Litwhilers will return to East Lansing Sunday.

The game will mark the second consecutive year Litwhiler has taken part in an old - timers game. Last year members of the 1944 St. Louis Cardinals and St. Louis Browns (now the Baltimore Orioles) got together on the 25th anniversary of their world series in 1944 for a rematch.

Litwhiler was a member of the Cards that year and the following season before being traded to Boston in 1946 and

then to Cincinnati in 1948 where he closed out his career three years later.

In seven seasons as head coach of the Spartans, his clubs have recorded 170 wins, 101 losses and 3 ties, a .620 winning percentage. His 1968 squad enjoyed an outstanding season, winning a school record 32 games while losing only 10 and tying one.

Former Spartan and ex-Phillies pitcher Robin Roberts will be one of the Phils pitchers. Litwhiler is known for several

innovations in instructing, such as an unbreakable mirror for pitchers to use for checking their throwing, and a bat sawed in half to teach bunting. He also invented a chemical, "Diamond Grit," to dry a field after rain, a product used in most major league parks.

The Spartan coach is a former president of the American Association of Baseball Coaches and coached the U.S. team which swept an eight - country tournament at the Mexico City Olympics in 1968.

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GAME TIME HELPED OUT

L.A.'s Singer hurls no-hitter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Singer said before the game that he hoped to pitch a no - hitter and was kidding but it turned into the real thing Monday for the lanky Los Angeles Dodger righthander as he hurled a 5-0 victory over Philadelphia

without allowing a hit. "When did I start thinking no-hitter?" Singer said. "It was before the first pitch. By the fourth or fifth inning I began feeling I had a chance and in the

late couple innings I knew I had to make an all-out effort to get it."

Singer said he kept saying to himself in the late innings, "I feel more and more relaxed" in an effort to maintain his composure.

"And you know, it kept me relaxed," he said. "A pitcher gets a break when he works a game that starts at 4 o'clock like this one did. The ball is hard to see.

"But I felt good warming up and thought this should be one of my better games. When I went 7 2/3 innings at Atlanta without giving up a hit to the Braves I didn't have as good stuff as I did in this game."

Singer said about three - quarters of his pitches were fast balls and the rest breaking and offspeed pitches.

"I don't believe in the old stuff that nobody should mention a no-hitter to a pitcher

while he still hasn't given up a hit," Singer added. "I kidded with the guys in the dugout and asked them how long they thought it would last."

Singer's wife, Ginny, was in the stands as her husband hurled his first major league no-hitter and rushed to the dugout after the game to join in congratulating him.

"I was counting Bill's pitches as I usually do when I'm at a game but I had to quit in the seventh inning," the petite Mrs. Singer said. "I got too nervous. I'm so excited. This is fabulous. I always hoped Bill would pitch a no-hitter and when the seventh inning came around and he hadn't given up a hit, I started to pray."



Tub serves double purpose

As Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Bill Singer soaks his arm in ice after his no-hitter against Philadelphia Monday night, a lone champagne bottle is chilled in preparation for a celebration. Singer says ice after the game "is a regular procedure." The Dodgers won 5-0.

AP Wirephoto

Pepitone's problems mount, wants to be put on waivers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Joe Pepitone, Houston Astro first baseman - outfielder, has urged General Manager H. B. "Spec" Richardson to ask waivers on him and to send him to another team.

The former New York Yankee said Tuesday the Houston management does not believe he has an injured right elbow and tried to put him in the hospital until he said he was able to play.

"When people think you're lying to them, it just makes a bad situation," he said. "I tried to take a couple of swings with the bat Monday night, but I can't."

Pepitone was hit on the elbow by a pitch thrown by Los Angeles reliever Pete Mikkelsen. "I now just want to get away from here. It's not the guys on the team. I think they're a good bunch," he said. "But when you're hurt and practically told to your face you're lying, it's hard to want to stay."

Richardson had no comment to make on Pepitone's proposition. "The team physician, Dr. Harry

Brelsford, said last week, "The elbow bothers him when he swings the bat. He can use it, but he still can't swing."

Pepitone Monday was sent to Brelsford who told him he was going to hospitalize him until he was ready to play. The player said he telephoned Richardson and told him he was not going into the hospital and Richardson relented.

"I said I would report for whatever treatment they wanted me to take, but I wasn't going to

be put in bed for a sore elbow," Pepitone said.

Pepitone is presently appealing a \$250 fine plus a day's pay which was levied against him by the Astros for missing a workout during the all - star break.

Pepitone had returned to New York where he has a chain of hair styling salons and a home. He said he could not have thrown a ball or swung a bat anyway because of his injured elbow.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American and National leagues, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

IM News

Deadline for the student - faculty - staff golf tourney is noon today. All who entered the previously - rained out tournament and haven't yet reentered must do so by today. Play will be this Saturday.

All first five weeks softball teams who have not reentered for second round play should do so by contacting the IM office this week. New entries will be taken during this period also.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing results of various sports events on Tuesday, including basketball and football games.

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Advertisement for VIBRATION 315 S. WASHINGTON NOW HAS IN SUPER LONG FRINGED VESTS. Includes cartoon illustration of a man in a vest.

Advertisement for FREE STORAGE SERVICE FOR YOUR CLOTHING LOUIS CLEANERS 623 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

'S' trackmen tops in 3 events

Two individual Spartans and a relay team produced top efforts in Big Ten track circles this spring. A wrapup of conference performances from the Big Ten office show these pace - setting efforts:

Herb Washington's :09.2 in the 100-yard dash June 12 Wayne Hartwick's :51.4 in the 440-yard hurdles June 19 The 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team's :57.5 April 25. Team members were Hartwick, Howard Doughty, Dave Martin and John Morrison.

Advertisement for ALL THE BUTTERMILK PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT 59¢ PER PERSON EVERY WEDNESDAY UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE FAMILY RESTAURANT

Advertisement for Little Caesars Pizza Treat. Includes coupon for free delivery and phone numbers for on-campus and off-campus orders.

Advertisement for Holiday Inn. Includes cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and text: Today, bring the boss along... Luncheon Buffet - Cocktail hour 4-8 in the Batik Room 3121 E. Grand River

Advertisement for TEAC FOR PROFESSIONAL RECORDING MODEL A - 1200 at HI-FI BUYS 1101 E. Grand River East Lansing Phone 337-2310

26 NFL reps meet

Discuss proposals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives for the 26 National Football League teams held an all - day meeting Tuesday to discuss the overall proposal of the Players Association in stalled contract negotiations. The owners were expected to emerge from the meeting at the Waldorf Astoria with a statement supporting the owners' negotiating committee. They were also expected to either accept or reject the mediation meeting in Washington scheduled for today.



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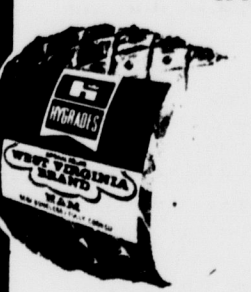
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PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1963 wagon. Air conditioning, power, rack. \$395. 351-4819, 3-7-24

PLYMOUTH 1967 Barracuda convertible. Excellent condition, must sell. Call 485-2993, 3-7-24

RENAULT 1968. Body ugly, engine beautiful. Must sell immediately, \$400. Call between 10 - 6, 393-6960, ext. 43. Other times, 489-9440, 2-7-23

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1966. Removable hardtop, 2 convertible tops, \$800 or best offer. Evenings, 339-2914, 2-7-23

COUGAR 1967. Good condition, new wide oval tires, best offer. 355-1064, 5-7-27

CUTLASS 1969. Excellent condition. Green Hurst, slots. Call 372-4865, 5-7-22

DODGE DART Swinger, 1969. 18,000 miles. Best offer. 507 Abbott Road, 332-8288, 5-7-27

the FAMILY APAMS. I'M RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME! MOVING? WHY NOT SELL THOSE EXTRAS WITH FAST-ACTION State News WANT-ADS

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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Automotive TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1967. Navy blue, good shape. Best offer, 351-1194, 3-7-23 VOLKSWAGEN 1962 convertible. Good dependable transportation. New battery, good tires, rebuilt engine. \$300. Call 355-2753, 5-7-28 VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Bug. Excellent for around town, \$300. 332-8405, 2-7-23 VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-1673 before noon, 5-7-28 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1964. Rebuilt engine, new exhaust system, gas heater, \$900. 355-0886, 3-7-22 VOLKSWAGEN 1969, Bus, 7 passenger. Much fun. \$1900. 332-2116, 5-7-23 Scooters & Cycles TRIUMPH 1969 Tiger 500. Excellent condition, helmet included, \$650. 351-7437, 6-7-24 YAMAHA 350, 4200 miles. 351-9017, 3-7-23 HARLEY SPRINT 250. Fine bike, reasonable, must sell. Call 351-2128, 2-7-22 BSA 650. Clean and sharp, must sell, best offer, 351-8448, 3-7-24 SUZUKI 500 1968. New pistons, very quick, best offer. 339-9490, 1-7-22 Honda 1969 350 Scrambler. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$650. 393-2891, 3-7-24 Honda 50. Needs tune up. Good running condition. New tires, \$75. Phone 485-0815 after 2 p.m., 4-7-24 CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173, O

Honda 590, 1968, excellent condition, Knobby on the back. ED 2-0009, 3-7-22 Auto Service & Parts MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256, C ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 East Kalamazoo, C AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, C-7-22 Aviation FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324, C Employment SECRETARIES, GENERAL office, clerical, jobs in abundance. Start now. Call Curtis, 482-0783, 3-7-22 DIRECTOR OF food service, 5 day week, 2 meals. Degree, food management preferred. Call YWCA, 485-7201, 3-7-22 SALES PEOPLE needed. All leads furnished. Car desirable. Also some people needed for travel. Call 351-3700 for appointment, O

Apartment BAYFIELD APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom, central air conditioning, carpeting, appliances, washing facilities, pool, near shopping and bus. 393-4857, Mrs. Fulkerson, 10-7-22 WILSHIRE ARMS Apartments near MSU. Spacious 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned. No lease required, \$165 per month. Phone 489-1719, TF

For Rent THREE FULL time men needed. High pay, 371-1913, C FULL AND part time help for new fast food restaurant, East Lansing area. Must be neat in appearance and efficient. For appointment call 484-4167, 3-7-23 HOUSEKEEPER \$45/week plus room and board, live-in. 351-6729, 3-7-23 PART TIME work for students. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview, C SUMMER AND part time employment with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information, O

For Rent TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C RENT A TV from a TV company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS, C TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing, C TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. Call SELCO COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948, C

For Rent FACULTY AND grad students, unfurnished, one bedroom, 7 minutes from campus, very clean, parking. Call 371-1751; evenings, 484-2297, 5-7-28 GIRL NEEDED to sublet Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 351-9077, 1-7-22 WILLOW STREET - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, utilities included. Upstairs, references and deposit. 489-2373, 3-7-24 SINGLE WORKING girl to share two bedroom apartment. Call Kris, 355-3454, 5-7-28 UPPER UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, deposit required. 824 East Oakland, 485-8856, 1-7-22 LEASING FOR Fall, \$210 for 2 bedrooms, \$160, 1 bedroom. Efficiencies, \$125. Burchem Woods, call between 3 - 7 p.m., 351-3118, 20-8-18 TWO MEN needed. Fall. Large four man. Great location, 351-1014, 3-7-24 SINGLE GIRL to share 2 girl - 2 bedroom, Kings Point East. 337-9574, 3-7-24 REMODELED OLDER home for rent: Shag carpet, oak wood paneling, stainless steel sink and full basement in town. \$150 per month. Call Gail Clusky, 372-8684 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260, TF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South. Furnished studio, utilities paid. Clean and quiet, private entrance. \$110 a month plus deposit. 627-5454, 4-7-23 1 OR 2 men needed for 3 man. Summer and/or Fall. 487-5987 between 12 - 2 p.m. or contact in person, 711 Burchem, No. 2, 3-7-23

For Rent 927 WEST Shawessee - Now 1 bedroom, air - conditioned, security lock. Quiet. Near Capitol. Unfurnished, \$150. Furnished, \$160. 332-3959, 882-5761, 10-7-22 EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6548, O BEECHWOOD, 2 bedrooms furnished. Close to campus, summer and fall leases. 332-0985, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910, O 1 AND 2 bedroom apartments, summer and fall. Furnished. 351-8586, 5-7-24 3 ROOM upstairs apartment. Adults only. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Deposit, references, \$115 a month. Phone 484-6684, 5-7-22 GIRL TO share spacious furnished apartment. Fall term. Downtown. Lansing. Own transportation. 372-7614, 3-7-22 MARRIED STUDENTS. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes, air - conditioning, and kitchen appliances, otherwise unfurnished. 20 minutes from campus in Eaton Rapids. Modern brick building, \$160 a month. Call Mr. Long, evenings 663-8063, 5-7-24 FULLFIL YOUR DREAM of home ownership! See the good home buys in the Classified Section today! 711 BURCHAM. Two or three man deluxe one bedroom, furnished apartments. Phone IV 9-9651 or 337-0780, O

For Rent TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man. MODEL CLOSED FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 482-3379 NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

Twyckingham 4620 S. Hagadorn MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Alco Management Company

For Rent

AUGUST 1ST. 4 or 6 weeks only. Furnished apartment. IV 2-2937, 6-7-27 WALKING DISTANCE to campus. Efficiency apartment for graduate student, \$100 / month. 351-7283, 2-7-22 ONE TO two girls to sublet until Fall term starts. 351-2627, 4-7-24 ONE MAN to share large 4 bedroom house, with swimming pool, with two other professional type men. \$90/month. 482-2911, 3-7-23 WEST BARNES, Clean 1 bedroom furnished apartment with garage space. Utilities included in rent of \$130. Sorry no children or pets. 484-0497, 3-7-23 HASLETT, NEAR - On Haslett Road nearly new, 1 bedroom, air conditioned and carpeted. 655-2079, 3-7-23 WAVERLY SCHOOL District - 3 bedroom apartment, carpeted with full basement. 655-2079, 3-7-23 AIRPORT NEAR. Single adults, modern furnished, \$15 per week. 489-7253, 10-7-24 NEW MANAGEMENT Bay Colony and Princeton Arms, 1 and 2 bedrooms. 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910, O UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Fall leases available, 3 and 4 man furnished. 351-3729. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910, O 927 WEST Shawessee - Now 1 bedroom, air - conditioned, security lock. Quiet. Near Capitol. Unfurnished, \$150. Furnished, \$160. 332-3959, 882-5761, 10-7-22 EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6548, O EAST SIDE, near Sparrow Hospital. One bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Summer rates. 351-5323, O BEECHWOOD, 2 bedrooms furnished. Close to campus, summer and fall leases. 332-0985, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910, O 1 AND 2 bedroom apartments, summer and fall. Furnished. 351-8586, 5-7-24 3 ROOM upstairs apartment. Adults only. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Deposit, references, \$115 a month. Phone 484-6684, 5-7-22 GIRL TO share spacious furnished apartment. Fall term. Downtown. Lansing. Own transportation. 372-7614, 3-7-22 MARRIED STUDENTS. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes, air - conditioning, and kitchen appliances, otherwise unfurnished. 20 minutes from campus in Eaton Rapids. Modern brick building, \$160 a month. Call Mr. Long, evenings 663-8063, 5-7-24 FULLFIL YOUR DREAM of home ownership! See the good home buys in the Classified Section today! 711 BURCHAM. Two or three man deluxe one bedroom, furnished apartments. Phone IV 9-9651 or 337-0780, O

For Rent ONE MAN wanted to complete 4 man in Cedar Village. 9 month lease starting Fall. \$70 per month. Call Dale 489-4803 after 2:30 p.m., 3-7-22 MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Marigold across from campus. Deluxe 2 man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1890, O Houses HELP. ROOMMATES needed, car necessary. Country House, Peace, 337-7776, 1-7-22 FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished house, study, large fenced in yard, near University. Occupancy September 1st - June 30th 1971, 184 Maplewood Drive, East Lansing 351-0296, 4-7-24 ALLEGAN - FRESHLY painted, 3 bedroom, \$130/month plus utilities and deposit. 485-0237, 3-7-23 SHARP FURNISHED for 4, \$70/person. Rec-room. 489-8468, 337-1181, 6-7-28 BACHELOR PAD: Big home in town. Remodeled with orange shag carpet, dimmer light control, completely furnished, setup for two to four students. \$230 per month. Call Gail Clusky, 372-8684 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260, TF 1 OR 2 girls needed to finish summer term. \$50 each. After 6 p.m., 332-5320, 5-7-24 ONE MAN needed for 4 man. Own bedroom, air conditioned. \$45 month. \$12/week. 332-6871, 3-7-22 Rooms CAMPUS NEAR, single room with cooking, call 351-9237 or 484-8173, O LARGE 4 man basement apartment, three spaces available. Cooking, close to campus, very reasonable. 410 Park Lane, 332-2414, 6-7-24 SPARTAN HALL singles. Men and women. 5:30 - 7:00, 351-9286. Any time - 372-1031, O YWCA - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Phone 489-8501, 20-7-22

For Sale SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-7-23 100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tannic canisters, up-rights, \$7.88 and up. 1 year guarantee. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 318 North Cedar, opposite City Market, C-7-23 LESLIE ORGAN amp. model 148. Home or band use. Call 484-351-8291, 4-7-24 SONY TAPE DECK, amplifier and receiver. Voice of Music, also tape recorder, brand new. Call after 6 p.m., 484-5846, 3-7-24 WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV, Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track cassette tapes \$2.50 each. Kora Pro-4A stereo head phone Garrard turntables \$25 up. VW 120 watt stereo receiver. Sharp 30 watt stereo receiver with speaker. Coral 30 watt speaker set. 300 stereo albums 75c up. Used golf sets \$14.95 up. New and used fans. Used TV sets \$39.95 up. Realistic 55 watt stereo amplifier. "Fish Car," electric range. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., C RICKENBACKER: hollow body guitar, brand new condition. cherry sunburst finish. Best offer. 351-3626 nights, 393-1320 days, 5-7-22 FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-7-24 LUDWIG SNARE Drum. Nearly new. \$45. Phone 485-5153, 3-7-22 "FREELoader" car top carrier, "Fish Car," electric range. 351-8808, 3-7-22 BEAD LOOMS & NECKLACES. Make any size or style. Call 332-3848, forenoon or after 6 p.m., W YWCA - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Phone 489-8501, 20-7-22 POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR103, special sale \$29.95 up plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, C BEDS, STOVES, refrigerator. Buy, sell. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C ENCYCLOPEDIAS, new sets, one for children. Private owner. 676-1905, 3-7-23 W A S H E R - D R Y E R COMBINATION. Sear's best model, like new, moving, \$200. 332-1305, 4-7-24 GARRARD SL-95, \$75 or Pioneer PL-41, \$80. Turntable and Fisher 700T amp \$150. 351-3316, 3-7-23 DESK, EARLY American, good condition, also assorted other items. 339-9379, 4-7-24 SANSUI 2000 receiver, pair KLH E4410 speakers, Garrard SL65 table. One year old, call 351-4715, 3-7-22

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For Sale CHAMPION SIRE male Persian kittens, excellent disposition. 1 blue smoke, 1 black, \$100 each. 351-6864, 3-7-22 AKK REGISTERED Brussels Griffon. Male puppies. Rare toy dog that is sturdy and wonderful with children. To see these little characters, call 339-8911, 3-7-24 DACHSHUND AKC. One long haired, one short haired. Female \$50. 694-3861, 3-7-23

For Sale HOMETTE 1967, 12x55. Completely furnished and skinned. King Arthur's Court, 485-8024. Must sell. 5-7-23 10x50 GENERAL, bachelor pad or ideal for young married couple without children, beautiful condition, near campus. 351-6828 evenings, 5-7-27

For Sale FIB LOG SOLD ERA ORATORIO ZINC GUY END CATALPA GO EM RUN ECRU LAONIC CHIN KNOT CABOSEU EDIT ROS TO MA DEFLATE ITO ROI STEI TENEMENT CAN TREE SEE HUT 8. Singing syllable 9. Tall story 10. Factual 11. Ferrara ducal 18. Medieval shield 21. Onager 22. Western Indian 24. Scaremonger 25. Humble 27. Married woman's title 29. Baseball field 30. On vacation 31. Steep 34. Lambo 36. Mongolian tribesman 38. Culture medium 39. Arrived 40. Journey 43. Prefer 46. Footlike part 48. Two-year old sheep 49. Windmill sail 51. Suffice

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For Sale

GREAT LAKES 8 x 37, near campus. Good condition. Make offer, 351-0751. 5-7-24
COZY, CARPETED, Clean, 1963 Zimmer 8 x 43 2 bedroom. Furnished. Behind Poplars. 351-0817. 3-7-22
Excellent condition - Anderson 8 x 42, completely set up on lot. 694-8527. 3-7-24
MARLETTE 8 x 42 furnished, T.V., near campus, excellent condition, reasonable. 351-4150. 3-7-24

Lost & Found

LOST: 7/14, gray Tiger kitten, white paws / underside. Vicinity Cedar Street, E.L. Jack. 353-6418 before 5 p.m.; Elyse 351-3311 after 5 p.m. 3-7-23
LOST: FEMALE Siamese: Petrouchka, Grand River / Haslett Area. Call Marguerite, 355-3454 between 8 - 5 p.m. 2-7-23

Personal

ZOLTON FERENCY was right then. ZOLTON FERENCY is right now. Vote for ZOLTON, August 4, 10-8-4
ALWAYS OPEN 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-7-22
ARAMOUNTS HERE Summer Term - Booking jobs. Call John, 351-0464. 5-7-24
FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-7-23

Real Estate

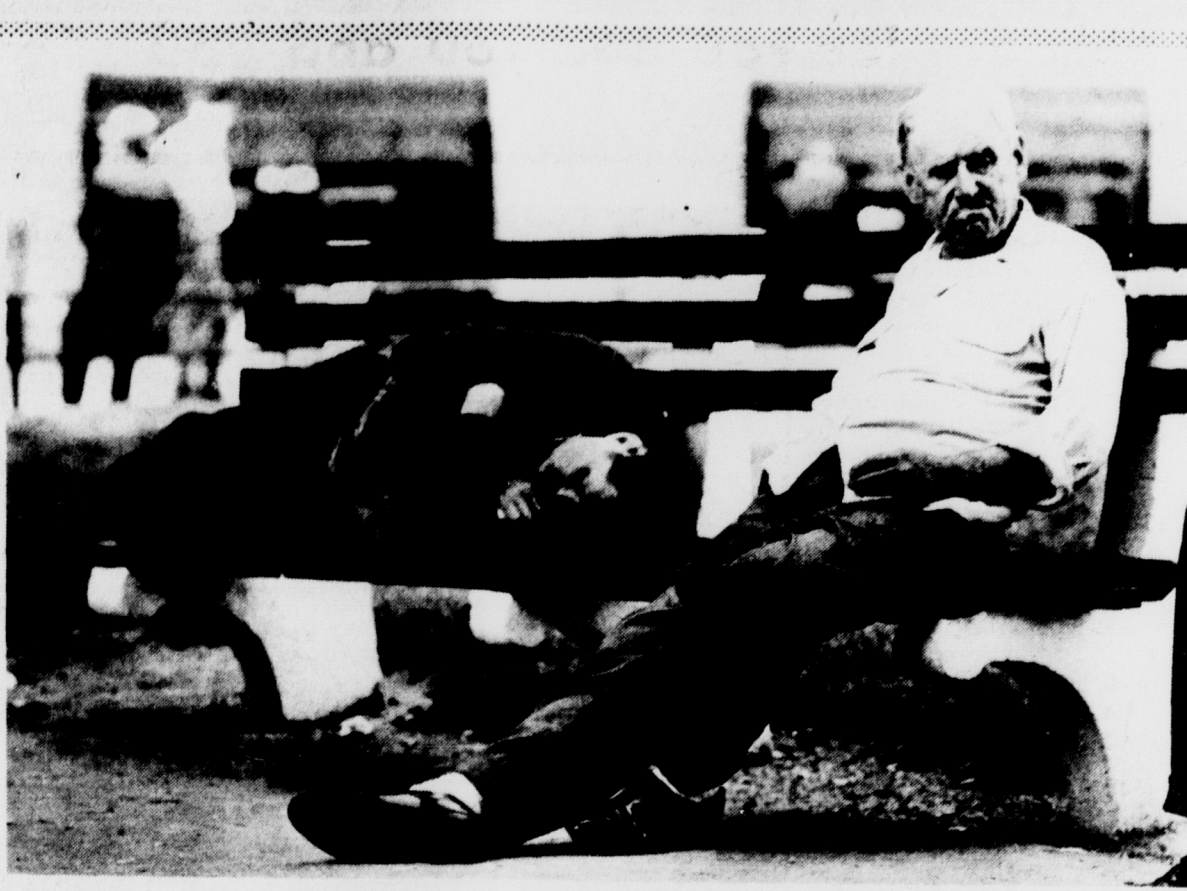
BLOCKS west MSU, Cape Cod, Full dormer, 1242 Daisy. 332-3750. 4-7-24
BRAND NEW 4-bedroom, 2 baths. Fully carpeted ranch. Fully equipped kitchen, large family room, 2-car attached garage. 15 minutes from MSU. For Sale: \$25,000 or lease: \$200 / month. 646-6376. TF
EAST LANSING house, 5 acres, 3 bedroom, 2-car garage, \$19,000 by owner. 332-6425. 3-7-24
OLT, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, built-in appliances, 6% mortgage, 5% in four years, 5x10' snooker table, extras, 30 days occupancy or sooner. Lamaroux Subdivision, 882-9877. 2-7-23
EAST LANSING, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, study, family room, separate dining room, 66x166 treed lot. Double garage. Owner, 337-0809. TF
ROSBECK GOLF COURSE near. On two beautiful lots. All the room needed for your children to play safely. Three bedrooms, \$13,700. Don't delay, call Randy Biggs, 372-7550 or 694-8503 Opper Real Estate. 3-7-24

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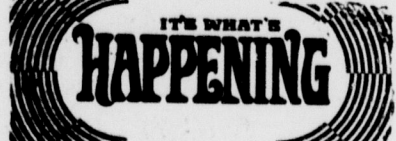
Ah, the good life

The warm weather roused all types of free spirits recently in a Cleveland municipal park. What better way to pass the day than watching the world go by on a sunny afternoon. Of course, one could probably find the same nature enthusiasts in the same park on a snowy morning or a rainy evening or a stormy night or...

State News photos by Bill Porteous

Harlan Co. ruled eligible for contracts

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer The Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) in Detroit



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

MSU STUDENTS FOR MILLIKEN meeting tonight in the Gold Room, 2nd floor, Union Building at 7:30 p.m. All interested students and faculty members invited to attend and contribute energy and ideas.

UNION BOARD prints 20,000 all University calendars a quarter. Wouldn't you say the probabilities were high that the notice of your group's special event, meeting, coffee or seminar would be seen by a high percentage of students? Please return card, or call 5-3355 and tell us time, date, place, name of guest, etc. by August 1st.

FIGHT RACISM: SDS will hold a rally Thursday at 3:30 on the steps of the Auditorium around the themes of Support Ghetto Rebellions and Free Bobby Seale. Show your determination to fight racism.

The following Free U classes will meet today: Vocations for Social Change - 3 p.m. - Man and Nature Bookstore (328 Student Services). Horus - 3:30 p.m. - 131 Albert. Drugs - 7 p.m. - 131 Albert. Critical University - 7:30 p.m. - 215 Evergreen.

MSU Soaring Club is having its regular scheduled meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., Room 30 Union.

MSU College Republican Club meeting Thursday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., Gold Room, Union Bldg. New students and new members are especially invited to attend.

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Transportation

WANTED: RIDE to New York between 27th and 30th. Call between 10-6, 393-5960 ext. 43. Other times, 489-9440. 1-7-22
WANTED RIDER to Seattle, leaving August 26. Share expenses, 339-2938. 3-7-24

Wanted

RIDER(S) MAINE via Massachusetts turnpike. Share driving / gas. 355-0800 after 6 p.m. 4-7-24
BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

Tuesday found Harlan Electrical Construction Co. "awardable" for state contracts "by virtue of an increase" in the minority personnel in its work force.

Tuesday's decision modifies the MCRC's previous finding that the company was not awardable.

Central to the modification was the company's action in hiring three black electrician apprentices since May, 1969, when the initial review of the company was begun.

At that time, the company employed no blacks, James McClung of the Contract Compliance staff said Tuesday. He said it employed 62 journeymen electricians and 22 apprentices, all white.

To be considered in compliance with equal employment opportunity guidelines, a firm in the Detroit area should have roughly 20 per cent minority employees, McClung said.

Reasonable integration for a company the size of the Harlan firm would be 15 to 20 persons

from a minority group, McClung said. "Based on that picture, they still have quite a way to go," he said.

Designation of Harlan Electrical Construction Co. as "awardable" signifies only that it is making reasonable progress in achieving integration, not that it has reached satisfactory integration levels, McClung said.

"Awardable" status allows the company to be granted state contracts as long as it continues to make "reasonable progress" in integrating its work force, he said.

McClung said the Harlan firm has no state contract pending, but is a financially pre-qualified contractor. The MCRC reviews such contractors for suitability and requires them either to submit a plan for taking action to achieve integration or to take that action, if they find the contractor is not "in compliance."

At the time of the initial review a year ago, Harlan Electrical Construction Co. had

no minority employees. The MCRC suggested a hiring rate of three to four blacks per year, McClung said, but the company refused to submit a hiring plan and claimed they could not hire minorities because they were not available.

By October, 1969, after the MCRC staff had started action, the company had integrated its work force by hiring the first black apprentice in the union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 17, McClung said.

The company has hired two more blacks since that time, although no formal hiring plan has yet been submitted, he said.

"From our point of view, hiring is more important than a piece of paper saying you're going to hire, anyway," McClung said.

Although its "awardable" status makes the company eligible for state contracts, it must continue to hire members of minority groups to retain its eligibility, McClung said. He added that the company will be

reviewed again within a few months, depending upon the Contract Compliance staff's

work load. If the company bids on a state contract before the routine review, it will be reviewed at that time, he said.

"We'll be back again to make sure they're still making progress," he said.

Alumni donations

(continued from page one) An effective alumni contribution program takes years to develop and MSU has been operating in this area for only 20 years, he said.

The Alumni Assn. is currently increasing efforts for alumni donations. "We're telling the alumni that if you're going to have a great University, you've got to have money over and above legislative appropriations for programs and departments the legislature won't support," Kinney continued.

Also the University community is not an ideal climate in which to raise money,

he said. Many external issues, such as Cambodia and the draft, enter into the situation.

What happens at Ohio State, Wisconsin or Kent State also has an indirect effect on the alumni donation program. They are all institutions of higher education and reflect to the population what universities are doing, he said.

MSU reflects the total atmosphere to them, and it takes a lot of work by the alumni office to offset this.

The number of contributing MSU alumni increased from 17,048 in 1968 to 17,186 in 1969. Although this is an increase of only 138, Kinney said he was very pleased because many schools had decreased in this area because of campus unrest and the economic climate.

The major fund drive for MSU is not held until the fall months, but Kinney is optimistic that MSU will have a good year.

"If there is not a lot of unrest

either here or around the country, we'll have a good fund drive," he said.

Integration

(continued from page one) combination of a large central city with a substantial black population (more than 40 per cent), surrounded by large, white suburbs which may use HUD programs.

"This suggests racial rather than economic exclusion... It is proper for HUD to use its resources to (loosen) the 'white noose' surrounding the central city."

HUD is expected to disburse about \$4 billion in housing and urban development funds to communities across the country this year and under the 1968 civil rights act the HUD secretary is required to "administer programs in a manner affirmatively to further fair housing."

AT TRUSTEES' MEETING

Personnel changes OK'd

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a partial list of personnel changes approved by the trustees at their July 17 meeting.

The MSU Board of Trustees Friday approved 62 appointments; 2 academic promotions; 17 leaves; 34 transfers and changes in assignments; 34 resignations and terminations; and 6 retirements.

Included in the board action was the naming of Horace King, professor and registrar, as acting director of admissions. King will serve in this capacity while Vice President for Special Projects Gordon Sabine is on leave. Sabine has been conducting research for the American College Testing Program since May 1.

The board also approved naming Emery G. Foster professor and asst. vice president for business operations in the office of the vice president for business and finance. Foster previously served as professor and manager of dormitories and food services. Stephen H. Terry, administrative assistant, was named asst. vice president for finance and asst. treasurer and Lyle A. Thorburn, University residence halls manager, was named to succeed Foster as manager of dormitories and food services. The changes are effective August 1.

Appointments

Appointments approved by the board included: Gerald E. Draheim, extension horticultural agent, Wayne County, Aug. 1; Lynn M. Hansen, extension home economist, Calhoun Branch, Hillsdale and Jackson counties, Aug. 17; James W. McPherson, 4-H youth agent, at large, Aug. 1; Frances Lee Moore Miller, extension home economist, Oakland County, July 20; Barbara Jean Yeakel, extension home economist, Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw counties, July 20; Duan E. Erickson, visiting professor, agricultural economics, Sept. 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1971; Gail E. Updegraff, asst. professor, agricultural economics, Jan. 1, 1971; David L. Armstrong, associate professor of agricultural economics with additional assignment as dean and director of resident instruction in agriculture and natural resources, Aug. 1; and Meyer L. Wolf, from asst. professor in linguistics and Oriental and African languages and Computer Institute for Social Science Research to asst. professor in linguistics and Oriental and African languages, Sept. 1. Other appointments included: Lawrence W. Libby, asst. professor, agricultural economics, Sept. 1; Manfred Thullen, asst. professor,

resource development, Aug. 16; Roger K. Meiners, visiting associate professor, English, July 1 - Aug. 31; Paul F. Kotey, asst. professor, linguistics and Oriental and African languages and African Studies Center, Sept. 1; John T. Ritter, asst. professor, linguistics and Oriental and African languages, International Center and institutes, Sept. 1; Eddie S. Meadows, asst. professor, music, Aug. 1; Michael Zim, visiting professor, accounting and financial administration, April 1 - June 30, 1971; and Walter G. Hapiewicz, asst. professor, counseling, personnel service and educational psychology, Aug. 15.

Also given appointments, effective Sept. 1, were: Phillip Lee Carter, asst. professor, management; Clarence W. Babs, asst. professor, theatre; Robert Dean Klassen, asst. professor, theatre; Peter Wurl Landry, instructor, theatre; Richard A. Levering, instructor, theatre; Gretel G. Stensrud, instructor, theatre; Russell

D. McLean Jr., instructor, elementary and special education; Joan B. Barch, instructor, health physical education and recreation; Kim Jangoon, specialist, health, physical education and recreation; Rex Edward Ray, associate professor, secondary education and curriculum; and Frank J. Hatfield, asst. professor, civil engineering.

Appointments were approved for: David C. Wiggert, visiting asst. professor, civil engineering, Sept. 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1971; Leonard H. Weiner, asst. professor, computer science, computer laboratory, July 1; Alberta Dobry, instructor, family ecology, secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 1; Allen W. Jacobs, asst. professor, anatomy, Sept. 1; Thomas B. Scullion, associate professor, human development, social work, July 1; Christiana S. Blume, instructor and assistant to the director, medical technology, July 1; Roger K. Ferguson, asst. professor, medicine, July 1; Margaret Z. Jones,

asst. professor, pathology, July 1; and Joan C. Mattson, asst. professor, pathology, Sept. 1.

Murder victim found

(continued from page one) lead to the killer. Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby said Tuesday that investigators had found nothing on the scene that offered any clues to the killer's identity.

"There was nothing there that at this point would bring us any closer (to the killer)," Husby said. "If I were the criminal I

couldn't have found a better place to put the body than where it was found," Husby said.

He said the abductor may have been familiar with the area, "or it may have just been happenstance."

An investigator on the scene theorized the killer had dumped the body in the swampy area and drove off to nearby M-36 and headed for the Detroit area. He said the brunt of the investigation would likely concentrate around Detroit.

Husby, however, said he still believes the killer is in the Lansing area. "We had no concrete evidence that either Laurie or the kidnaper left the area," he said.

He said that the results of an autopsy on the body would be "held in strictest confidence," leaving the cause of death known only to the killer and to the police.

"This is known to the killer," Husby said, "and we share the same information, but no one else."

He said the killer "may have overlooked something," but he would not comment further. The body was identified late Monday night by a comparison of dental x-rays.

A police investigation Monday night said the body did not show any apparent cause of death. He said the only mark on the body was near the collar bone on the right side of the neck.

surrounding by tall weeds and grass.

Husby said the intensive investigation would continue "until this case is cleared." He announced the formation of a 16-man "task force" composed of men from all area law enforcement agencies, including University Police, "whose only responsibility is to find the killer of Laurie Murningham."

Husby said the investigation would proceed under a cloak of secrecy with information "restricted to the privileged."

A \$16,500 reward that had been offered for the safe return of Miss Murningham is expected to be offered for the arrest and conviction of the killer.

Williams offers new alternative to dorm living

Like many other residence halls, Williams Hall will be open this fall; however, business will not be as usual. Not only will Williams be coed, but it will offer an entirely new environment for its residents.

"We are making an attempt at something different," Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said.

Halls and rooms will be carpeted and there will be new furniture. No meal service will be provided, but students can take meal contracts with other nearby dorms or purchase meal passes.



Discovery site

The body of Laurie Murningham was found Monday in this swamp approximately 15 feet from Barnes Road, east of Mason. As the photo was being taken, Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby was concluding a press conference at which he announced the discovery.

State News photo by Dick Warren

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TURKEYS

SWIFT'S GOLD CREST TURKEY BROILERS 5-8 LBS. LB. **45¢** 9-12 LBS. LB. **39¢**

HERRUD LONG DOGS OR ALL BEEF FRANKS LB. **89¢**

HERRUD SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**

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REG. 39¢ JERZEE WHIPPED TOPPING 3 4 1/2 OZ. WT. CTNS. **\$1**

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SOUTHERN PEACHES 3 LBS. **69¢**

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FANCY SANTA ROSA PLUMS 3 LBS. **89¢**

HOME GROWN TOMATOES LB. **25¢**

LONG GREEN HOME GROWN CUCUMBERS 3 FOR **25¢**

HOME GROWN WAX OR GREEN BEANS LB. **29¢**

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. WT. JAR **59¢**

REG. 5 FOR 89¢ SEAL SWEET FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE 6 6 FL. OZ. CANS **99¢**

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SUN GLO POP 6 24 FL. OZ. BTL. **99¢**

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REG. 55¢ VITA BOY **POTATO CHIPS** 10 OZ. WT. BAG **49¢**