

Man . . .

... is the work of nature; he exists within nature and is subject to nature's laws.
— Paul Henri Thiry

Page 63 Number 73

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, October 27, 1970

10c

Clearing . . .

... and warmer with a high in the 60s today and Wednesday.

Tarr permits men to drop deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director W. Tarr established a policy Monday permitting men to drop certain deferments.

The policy means a man with a student, occupational, fatherhood or hardship deferment can abandon it whenever it is to his advantage, without awaiting the end of the condition under which it was granted.

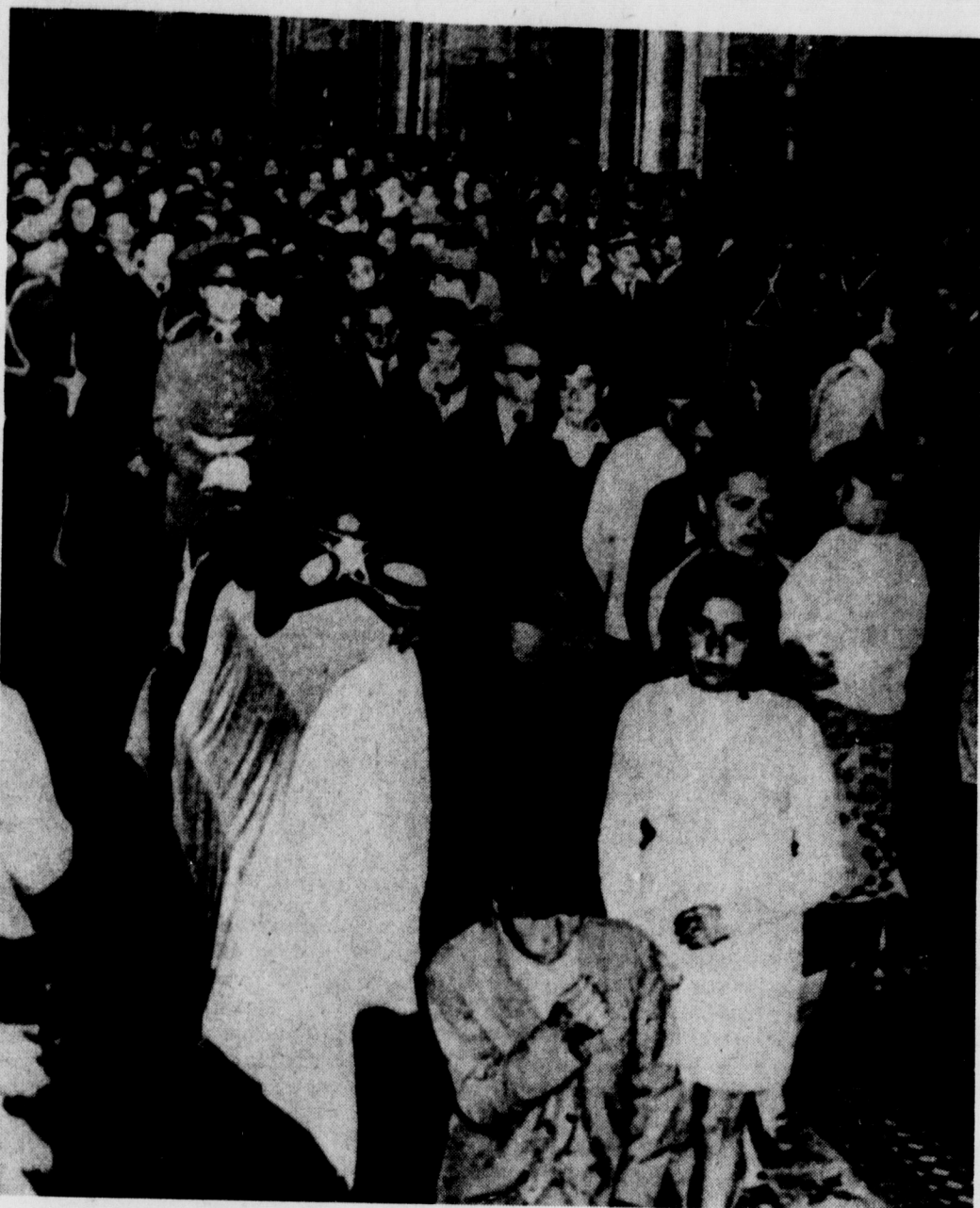
He could, for example, choose to enter the manpower pool late in a year when his draft lottery number will be reached.

Exposure for even a part of the year is for the entire year and if a man is in the year in 1A status without being deferred, he is moved into less vulnerable categories in the following years.

Tarr said lottery number 195 probably will be the highest called this year, and he said men who received higher numbers in the draft lottery held December, 1969, take advantage of the opportunity to their maximum exposure in a year when, for them, is already safe.

Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board and number 195 has been projected as the highest number which any local board could reach, it is to his advantage, and in gaining an accurate picture of the nation's manpower situation, for him to give up his deferment for a classification, the Selective Service said in a statement.

Men who received lottery numbers last year, however, could not use the ruling to advantage this year. They will be the priority group of 1971, and dropping a deferment now would only expose them to the draft for that entire year before they could use it later in 1971 or in the years.



Chilean mourners

Mourners pass the coffin of their assassinated commander-in-chief as Chile gave a hero's funeral Monday to Gen. Rene Schneider, the army commander who had believed the military should stay out of politics.

Thousands paid final respects at Schneider's bier in a military academy and thousands more massed outside Santiago's Roman Catholic cathedral while officials and diplomats attended a requiem mass inside. Schneider was shot on Thursday and died Sunday morning.

AP Wirephoto

Trustee candidates claim results of survey stifled

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Republican candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees, Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills and David Diehl of Danville, issued a joint press release Monday charging that a report detailing results of an MSU parent-student survey is being repressed "for personal and political reasons."

The survey, which last July solicited views on residence hall living options, was made by the Office of Student Affairs. A preliminary summary of the findings of the survey was prepared Oct. 14 according to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for Student Affairs.

Ernst said Monday neither he nor Diehl have seen the preliminary summary, but several sources within the University indicated to them that the survey supported their campaign contentions.

"It's difficult to imagine anyone with the authority to demand suppression of the findings, other than the chairman of the board who's running for reelection," Ernst said.

Don Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees was in Wisconsin on business Monday and unavailable for comment.

Dickerson said allegations that the report is being suppressed are "completely false."

"The trustees never saw it (the preliminary summary) so they don't know what it says," he said. "They ran out of time at the Oct. 16 meeting and indicated that they didn't care to see a preliminary report anyway."

Dickerson indicated that he could not see why anyone would want to suppress a report if they did not know its contents.

Ernst said the Democrats do not want the survey results revealed until after the election.

"The results (of the survey) support our contention that most parents and many

students feel dormitory rules are too permissive and desire climates more conducive to privacy and study," Ernst said.

He said that he and Diehl have been criticized by some as wanting to "turn back the clock" and by opponents Stevens and Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, as "thinking in terms of 1940."

"But we have been contacted by many who urged an end to such experiments as coed living and expressed a desire for more stringent regulations of open house hours, use of alcohol in dorms, and contraceptive services for all students," he added.

In the preliminary descriptive summary of the information provided by parents and students separately in response to questionnaires sent to them by Dickerson's office, the following was revealed:

Ninety-three per cent of the 9,492 parent respondents said they would not be in favor of a residence hall arrangement which provided for men and women living in alternating rooms or suites on the same floor.

(Please turn to page 9)

FUTURE QUESTIONED

Referendum to decide membership in MHA

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Student Judiciary decided Monday to let male students living on campus decide whether they should belong to Men's Hall Assn. (MHA).

Every male student living on campus may vote in a referendum before Nov. 23 to decide if representation in MHA should be continued on an involuntary basis or altered to a voluntary basis.

This referendum, established by the student judiciary, was a major factor in a compromise decision of the MHA case against West McDonel Hall.

The men's residence hall was brought to court Thursday for disregarding three sections of the MHA constitution:

- Failure to send a representative to MHA meetings.
- Failure to collect an annual per capita tax.
- Attempting to discontinue all formal relations with MHA.

Although the student judiciary decided to give male dormitory residents a voice in the future of MHA, the popular decision is not binding to MHA officers.

Ron E. Mauter, Dearborn senior and president of MHA, said it would be foolish for an organization to disregard the wishes of the majority. He said following the referendum vote, MHA would design its policies to meet the views of the governed.

The question of taxes from MHA member halls will be raised following the referendum vote.

Sue Svalya, Southfield junior and student justice, said the judiciary felt the future of MHA would best be decided by the students themselves.

Residents of West McDonel Hall however, were criticized by the judiciary for failing to pursue legitimate channels for change. The court stopped the hall's withdrawal action from MHA until the "need for MHA is refuted through legitimate existing channels."

The court continued "because the MHA constitution incorporates opportunities for change, and West McDonel did not fully exercise these opportunities, the hall must retain membership and representation in MHA in order to pursue these opportunities to a greater extent."

The court considered the growing autonomy of residence halls in its decision. "The act of West McDonel Hall's withdrawal of formal ties with MHA may be the logical extension of the exercise of the increasingly autonomous role of living units."

Their formal statement also explained that halls previously represented at ASMSU through MHA now have direct representation through districts.

Robert A. Loepp, Detroit junior and president of West McDonel, defended the attempted secession by questioning the relevance of MHA.

"MHA is not receptive to change. Our intent is not to destroy legitimate channels of student involvement, but to remove irrelevant ones," Loepp said.

Grad code debate planned

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

A document called "Graduate Rights and Responsibilities" will be debated in an open hearing Thursday in Owen Hall.

The product of 15 months of discussions, seminars and hearings, the document is for graduate students what the Academic Freedom Report is to undergraduates — an attempt to codify rights and establish procedures of process to grievances and rule violations. The document calls for the codification of existing practices rather than any radical changes. Peter Flynn, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), said.

"Its purpose is to let both students and faculty know explicitly what is being done, so they can then evaluate whether or not it is working."

The need for a graduate student bill of rights stems from the rapid growth and change at MSU in the past decade, "Graduate Rights and Responsibilities" states.

The document points out in its introduction: "Lines of communication and organization become blurred and obscured, precedent becomes hard to remember and the reciprocal rights and responsibilities of students once taken so much for granted are no longer clear and stand in need of redefinition."

In the spring of 1969, the Graduate Council first authorized a joint student-faculty committee to draw up a set of comprehensive guidelines to govern the relationships between graduate students on one hand, and the administration, academic departments and individual faculty members on the other.

Last March the committee produced a working document. After criticism at several open hearings, the document was revised to its present form.

"The problem was to create a broad-

reaching statement that would be pertinent rather than nebulous, one that would cut across department lines without infringing on the autonomy of individual graduate departments," Flynn said.

"Graduate Rights and Responsibilities" has four main sections — academic rights and responsibilities, University employed

graduate students, judicial procedure and academic governance.

The basic aim of the section on academic rights and responsibilities is to make academic criteria and procedures explicit and to make them readily available to both

(Please turn to page 9)

IN DETROIT

Columnist wins praise

DETROIT (UPI) — A black woman newspaper columnist who has been "riding on top of this situation" for the past year was credited Monday with preventing further bloodshed by persuading Black Panthers to surrender after the fatal shooting of a policeman.

Nadine Brown of the Michigan Chronicle, a weekly black newspaper, entered the Black Panther headquarters five times carrying cigarettes, food, a telephone and messages while the inner city house was under siege for nine hours Saturday night and Sunday morning.

"The citizens of this community should be thankful and grateful for her quiet courage," Common Council President Mel Ravitz, acting Mayor of Detroit, said.

"I just know the black community," said Miss Brown. "I have been riding on top of this situation this year and know the problems they have had with police."

Although Miss Brown commended Ravitz and police for the way they handled the situation, she said the incident which led to the fatal shooting of black patrolman Glenn E. Smith, 26, and the wounding of black patrolman Marshall Emerson, who was shot in the hand, was "precipitated by police."

Miss Brown entered the house with three lawyers and persuaded the occupants they would not be shot if they came out. She and several other blacks formed a cordon around the Panthers as they came out.

Speech canceled

Robert Hoffman, originally scheduled to appear on campus at 2 p.m. Friday, has canceled his appearance, Scott Halpern, issues chairman, said Monday.

Halpern said Hoffman is "out of the city and cannot get back in." He said further details are available to him following Hoffman's cancellation.

UNION CONSPIRACY

Cheap duck dinner plot detected

By LOUIE BENDER
State News Staff Writer

A couple unsettling things have come to my attention in recent days, and I thought I'd pass them along. For two reasons: one, it's a drag being unsettled by one, and two, there seems to be good reason for all of us to fear for our safety.

Roast duck has been featured at the Union Cafeteria every Monday night for the past eight months. The price is \$1.10. A hastily conducted random check at four local restaurants revealed that roast duck usually goes for upwards of \$4.

This raises some questions in my mind. Like, how can the Union Cafeteria sell roast duck so much cheaper than other places can? Books at the MSU Bookstore sure as hell cost as much as they do off-campus. It seems like the price of duck, too, should be brought into line with off-campus businesses.

Where are those cheap ducks coming from?

Been down by the Red Cedar lately? Down in back of the Administration Bldg., there?

Remember all those cute little duckies running around last spring and summer, quacking for a piece of bread, a Frito?

Well, I was down there early last week and I took an informal census: nine ducks left. Nine. Out of all those throngs of cute little duckies. Just nine.

Now, assimilate. Astonishingly cheap roast duck in the Union Cafeteria — ducks missing from the Red Cedar. Do anything for you?

Now assimilate one more thing: remember when all those people got arrested last spring at the Union? Was it really just because they were 'trespassing,' or was it because they might, had they been around a little later that evening, have seen and heard some things that could have proved embarrassing for the University? Was it Duck - Slaughtering Night at the Union?

Why has no one ever checked to see

what was served in the Union Cafeteria the next day? Or, to put it another way, why has that information been suppressed at the trials of those arrestees?

Cries of innocence

Oh, and I can already hear the righteous cries of innocence from the Union. "We would never do a thing like that. Those ducks must have flown south for the winter, or something." Sure they did. Then why are nine left? Anybody who knows anything about anything knows that when ducks fly south for the winter, the whole herd goes.

I'll tell you why those nine ducks are still there. Because they've been the only ones agile enough to have so far evaded the poaching - bag of the Union Cafeteria 'procuring' agent.

And for those who think this is an insignificant local issue, let me recall for you Spiro Agnew's shouted warning as that golf ball sped toward Doug Sanders' head. Any golfer knows

enough to say, "Fore," right? So why did Spiro yell, "Duck?"

Obviously because the heinous Michigan State duck murders are of national import and were on Spiro's mind that day.

Convinced? Well, you ain't heard squat yet.

Other six days

Many members of the University community are wrestling with a more fundamental, more sobering problem: what is the Union Cafeteria serving the other six days of the week?

The answer, thinly veiled, appeared in the State News last week. Read this quote from Cliff Wharton's column:

"AN OPEN LETTER TO NUMBERS 000206 TO 890066: In between those student numbers are more than 40,000 human beings."

To be precise, there are 849,859 more than 40,000 between those numbers. You don't believe me,

(Please turn to page 9)



DOUG
HUSTON



MIT professor gets Nobel Prize in econ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Paul A. Samuelson, consultant to the U.S. Federal Reserve Board and professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), was named winner Monday of the 1970 Nobel Prize in economics worth \$80,000.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, in making the award, credited Samuelson with an outstanding ability to derive new economic theories and to find new applications for old ones.

"By his many contributions, Samuelson has done more than any other contemporary economist to raise the level of scientific analysis in economic theory," the academy said.

Samuelson, a native of Gary, Ind., and adviser to past administrations in the United States, topped at least one other American and a Russian among

the 50 or so nominees.

The other American is Prof. Milton Friedman, an adviser to President Nixon, and the Russian is Prof. Vasily Kantorovich, an economic mathematician.

Samuelson, 55, is the third American to win a Nobel Prize this year. Last week agronomist Norman Ernest Borlaug won the Peace Prize for his work in helping to feed masses of people in underdeveloped countries. Biochemist Julius Axelrod shared the prize for medicine and physiology with Sir Bernard Katz of Britain and Ulf von Euler of Sweden.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Russian novelist, has won the 1970 prize for literature. The prizes for chemistry and physics are to be announced on Tuesday.

Samuelson has been critical of some of Nixon's economic policies.

On Sunday night in a WEEI radio interview in Boston he said, "The nation's real product hasn't grown at all this year, and it looks as if it will be very anemic growth for the next year."

"If there were good economic policies coming out of Washington, you shouldn't have to ask why a man lost his job; you should only have to ask why he cannot get a new one."

"The combination of winding down the war and the aerospace industry while at the same time trying to fight inflation, is hurting and, in my judgment, hurting too much. We have lost our sense of priorities."

Samuelson has been a consultant to the Federal Reserve Board, which establishes the nation's monetary policies, since 1967 and has served in many other government advisory positions.



United Nations Day

Michael Bond (third from right), president of the United Nations Association of Michigan, directs a program sponsored by the MSU Baha'i Club and the East Lansing Spiritual Assembly of Baha'i to honor the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. Seated with Bond are, left to right, Jim Springston, Harold Johnson, head of Justin Morrill College, and Sharon Bond.

State News photo by J. H. Wilner.



"The results (of the survey) support our contention that most parents and many students feel dormitory rules are too permissive and desire climates more conducive to privacy and study."

Richard Ernst, candidate, MSU Board of Trustees, R-Bloomfield Hills

(See story, p. 1)

International News

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops pushed deeper into Cambodia on Monday in their biggest incursion into the neighboring country since last May's allied thrust against enemy sanctuaries.

No American soldiers were reported involved in the new offensive, but U.S. artillery supported the move by firing into Cambodia from bases in South Vietnam.

Sources said the troops have encountered little opposition in the drive, aimed at offsetting a fresh North Vietnamese threat to the Saigon area.

The offensive began Sunday when 6,000 government troops crossed the border and moved into the town of Snoul, bringing the total number of South Vietnamese troops in Cambodia to 17,500.

Egypt accused the United States on Monday of joining Israel in a policy of "military aggression and political deceit" that blocked peace in the Middle East.

Mahmoud Riad, the Egyptian foreign minister, made the charges in opening a U.N. General Assembly debate on the Arab-Israeli deadlock on peace negotiations.

Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, said outside the assembly that Riad delivered a "violent and dishonorable tirade" to the 127-nation assembly. There was no comment from the United States. Eban was expected to present his case probably on Tuesday.

National News

The U.S. Army has recommended that a general be stripped of the nation's third highest award for valor in combat because it was based on a fabricated citation, it was learned Monday night.

A preliminary Army investigation shows that the Silver Star was awarded Brig. Gen. Eugene P. Forrester last Oct. 15 on the basis of a citation dreamed up by three enlisted men.

The Army investigation is continuing in an effort to determine exactly who gave the orders. The preliminary investigation says that Forrester, 44, knew nothing about the citation. Informants said it was not read at the award ceremony, but that only the medal was pinned on him.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday that President Nixon, despite two rebuffs by the U.S. Senate, is determined to place a "Southern strict constructionist on the Supreme Court."

Agnew made the comment in a speech to 6,000 cheering spectators in Greenville, S.C. Memorial Auditorium.

In his speech, Agnew said, "I need not remind you that Richard Nixon remains determined to achieve a better ideological and geographical balance on the Supreme Court."

"His resolution to achieve that balance will never waver, despite those radical liberals who still control the Senate," Agnew said. Meanwhile, one senator branded a "radical liberal" by Agnew, Sen. Charles E. Goodell, said a factor in his decision to remain in the three-way Senate race was a belief that "if I withdrew at this point, I would be handing my head to Vice President Agnew on a platter."

New Jersey's highest court Monday recommended that first-time marijuana offenders in New Jersey be given suspended sentences "with an appropriate term of probation."

"We cannot escape the unhappy fact that our youth have been involved with marijuana in disturbing numbers..." the State Supreme Court said. "Sentencing judges should direct the punishments they impose to the goal of reformation. Too severe a punishment will do little toward advancing this goal."

Michigan News

General Motors Corp. Monday labeled as "utter nonsense" a United Auto Workers' charge that the company was delaying a settlement of the union's strike, which is nearing the end of its sixth week.

"We are concerned about the impact on our employees and the national economy and we are losing \$90 million a day in sales," said Earl Bramblett, a GM Vice President and head of the negotiating team.

"We want a settlement as quickly as it is possible to get it."

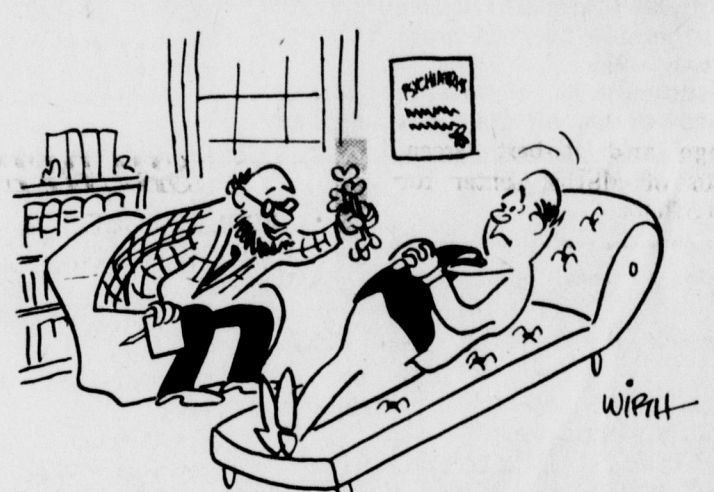
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CUT OUT AND SAVE

Don Stevens, D - Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, in a press release said "a definite need" for a college of optometry in Michigan exists and that MSU would make an "excellent location" for the college.

Stevens cited the University's developing health - science curriculum and its geographical location as factors in making MSU a choice location.

Stevens said testimony before the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition by representatives of the Michigan Optometric Assn. showed that a need exists for a college of optometry in Michigan in the immediate future.

According to Stevens, a college of optometry in Michigan, preferably at one of the three major universities, having

developed graduate programs and medical schools, was one of the prime recommendations of a Citizens' Committee on Education for Health Care.

This committee was appointed by the State Board of Education three years ago to make a detailed study of the health manpower status of the state. The committee made its report in Jan. 1970.

"Although there is

acknowledged need for additional medical doctors and dentists in the state," Stevens said, "we cannot overlook the importance of meeting professional manpower needs in numerically smaller but equally required professions such as optometry."

At present, most Michigan optometrists are trained in neighboring state colleges.

"Although these schools have

been cooperative in the past training optometrists for practice in Michigan, it is just a matter of time before they receive so many applications from in-state students that they can no longer accept Michigan students," Stevens added.

The Michigan Optometric Assn. told the admission commission they favor MSU over the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

MoosUSKI meeting tonight, Union Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. Tickets for Killy Show available - Deposits for all trips will be taken.

Have Any Problems or Questions on the Upcoming Elections?

Contact The SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL VOTING INFORMATION CENTER

Absentee ballots? Rides to the polls? Candidate information?

355-8250
317 Student Services Bldg.
1-5 p.m.

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Emil Lockwood, Republican candidate for Secretary of State Monday criticized the operation of Michigan's license plate bureau.

At a news conference at his campaign headquarters, Lockwood said he did not approve of fees from sales of plates going to finance his opponent, Richard Austin's, campaign.

The branch system is a group of 230 offices in the state who sell motor vehicle license plates. Each

branch manager keeps a percentage of the money, based on the number of plates sold.

Lockwood's criticism was in reference to a letter written by Harriet Plutchak, chairman of area VI, Michigan Branch Managers Association, to branch managers. The letter asked the managers to contribute two and one-half percent of his gross fees to Richard Austin's campaign fund.

"Keep in mind that your branch was a political appointment and in order to continue - with - Austin - it is important that I hear from you on this matter as soon as possible,"

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Campus unrest topic of speech

"Campus Unrest: Who Responsible?" will be discussed by Robert L. Green, provost and director of the Center for Urban Affairs at p.m. today, in Owen cafeteria. The public is invited.

The Great Issues Committee ASMSU, regrets to announce that Abbey Hoffman will not be on campus Fri., Oct. 30. We hope to have him at a later date. Thank you.

Indians of North America
Harold E. Driver

INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA
Second Edition, Revised
Harold E. Driver

THE SAVAGE MIND
Claude Lévi-Strauss

THE MIND OF AFRICA
W. E. Abraham

Russia cites air violations

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin accused the United States Monday night of violating Soviet air space more than 10 times in the last three years, sharply escalating the diplomatic row over a light plane and two American generals held in Armenia.

Government statements protesting the "unlawful intrusion" of the plane gave no indication when the generals, a pilot and a Turkish escort plane might be released.

Instead, they reminded the United States and Turkey of the 1958 Gary Powers' disastrous spy plane flight 10 years ago, warning that "provocative actions by American servicemen are fraught with dangerous consequences."

The strongly worded statements, carried by the official news agency Tass, came five days after a U.S. Army light plane carrying Maj. Gen. Edward C.D. Scherrer and Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr. strayed across the Soviet-Turkish border and landed in the Armenian town of Leninakan. Scherrer is head of the U.S. military mission in Turkey and McQuarrie is his assistant.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow asked for prompt release of the plane and its four occupants, terming the intrusion "clearly accidental." But Soviet authorities said they were

conducting an investigation and did not permit two U.S. consuls to fly to Armenia until Monday.

There was no immediate word from the two consuls on whether they had seen the generals and under what conditions they are being held. The consuls also were to try to determine whether the generals' plane was forced down by bad weather or Soviet MIGs.

Tass said both Soviet protests delivered separately to the United States and Turkish governments, complained that the latest intrusion was "not a chance violation of Soviet air space" but a "direct result of the general military activity of the United States in areas adjoining

the Soviet Union."

The statement addressed to Washington protested the "violation by a U.S. Air Force plane of the Soviet State border" and claimed: "In the last three years alone there were more than 10 unlawful violations of the Soviet Union's air space."

"It is quite legitimate to ask why do American military planes appear near Soviet frontiers and whether this is accidental?"

"The answer to this question should be looked for in the extensive military and intelligence activities which the United States has been carrying out for many years in direct

proximity to the Soviet Union."

The statement charged this American activity was "openly hostile to the Soviet Union . . . and the preservation of American military bases around the Soviet Union is a most serious source of danger."

The protest to Turkey accused the Ankara government of permitting the United States to use Turkish bases, "for reconnaissance and other hostile actions directed against the Soviet Union and countries of the Middle East."

Committee selected at conference

A steering committee which will work toward establishing a national organization of black urban and ethnic directors was selected Friday during a three-day conference sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs.

The conference attracted 40 urban directors from throughout the country who were meeting for the first time to share experiences and information and plan for future group interaction.

The conference participants agreed to further explore establishing a list of urban directors, determining funds available for a national organization and formulating goals and objectives for the proposed organization.

Steering committee members will meet next month to determine which goals and objectives of a national organization could best serve urban affairs leaders.

Lloyd Johnson, Columbia University, will serve as committee chairman. Other members are: Elmer Cooper of Oakland University, Lee Montgomery of Temple University, Vincent Harding of the Institute of the Black World, Donald Cheek of Clairmont College and Robert Green, director of MSU's Center for Urban Affairs.



Pumpkin picking

This small boy is caught amid pumpkins that probably weigh more than he does. As Halloween approaches, this kind of dilemma can make for very limited pumpkin picking as far as small children are concerned but doesn't seem to stop this young man from looking anyway.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt



CHICAGO:

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November 6, 1970

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Tickets protest GM recruiters

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 15 members of the MSU Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and their supporters picketed for 40 minutes Monday morning to protest the presence of General Motors Corp. (GM) recruiters on campus.

The protest, designed to show the solidarity between SDS and the United Auto Workers, was originally planned to last all day Monday.

At 10:40, however, the group laid down their signs and decided to persevere and prepare for a larger demonstration at 1 p.m. Thursday in front of Student Services Bldg.

SDS spokesmen said Monday's demonstration never got off the ground because too much emphasis has been placed on the member 3 SDS demonstration in Detroit.

Several members of the group said Monday's demonstration was more or less an afterthought, done out of a sense of duty more than anything else.

Jack Shingleton, Placement Bureau director, said he wasn't surprised by the demonstration's brevity.

"I think it's pretty clear where the students stand on this issue," Shingleton said. "When I came to work at eight this morning, there were approximately 100 students waiting to see recruiters."

We have 185 students signed up to see various recruiters today, and that number will remain constant throughout the year. Students will see General Motors recruiters today, and 15 have appointments with them each day this week."

Since there were only 15 or so demonstrators and 185 wanting see recruiters," he continued, "I think it's clear that students are interested in talking to employers about career opportunities."

Shingleton said the GM recruiters will remain in the Placement Bureau throughout the week, and that all students scheduled to be interviewed will be allowed to do so.

Under no circumstances will a minority of the students on this list be permitted to deny other students the right to interview, he said the demonstrators' original intent," Shingleton said.

ASMSU

Group to issue demands

People's Independent (PI) a group to replace ASMSU, is scheduled to declare its independence and issue a list of demands to the ASMSU Student Council tonight.

Statement due Union case

Raymond L. Scodeller, County prosecutor, said he will probably make a statement this week whether to prosecute the 124 arrested May 19 at the

Scodeller said he will issue a statement in a morning press conference.

Scodeller said he has been discussing the situation with all officials connected with the case to get a better understanding before making a decision.

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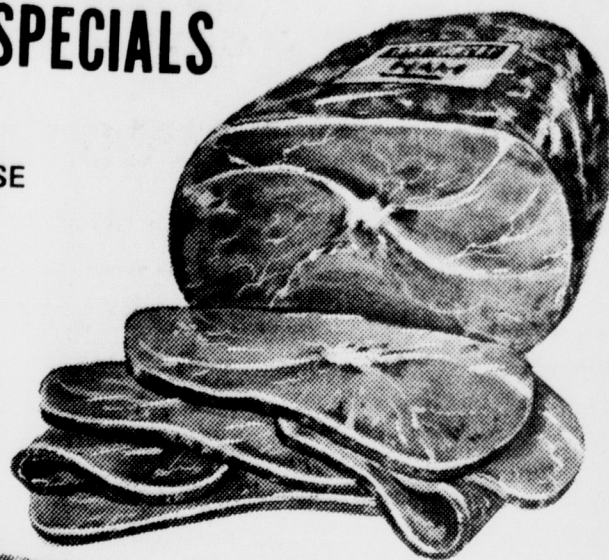
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EDITORIALS

Milliken has earned full term as governor

The Michigan gubernatorial race is developing into the hottest contest in a rather drab Nov. 3 election. Reliable polls show candidates close to a dead heat — perhaps leaving the decision with a tiny percentage of yet undecided voters.

Into this contest, we offer our endorsement of Gov. Milliken as the better qualified candidate. Sen. Levin is running a strong campaign, but Milliken has earned — and will win — a full term as Michigan's chief executive. His record of leadership strongly counters the promises of his opponent.

To paraphrase our Milliken endorsement in the primary, we support him because he leads. His education reform package, for example, has been hailed nationally as a pilot program that can be used as a model for other states mired in educational miasmas.

Various bills of the program have been slowed, but the questions have been put, the debate healthy. And we are moving to head off an education crisis in Michigan.

A chief measure of any executive's worth is his performance during crisis. In crises involving campus unrest,

Milliken has remained sensible and not drifted with the tide of over-reacting legislators who have proposed firing university presidents, cutting education funds and crushing university autonomy.

But Milliken is also not afraid to act decisively. He vetoed, for example, a bill that would allow professional drivers an additional 12 points before their licenses are suspended. Legislators apparently thought that the more you drive, the more chance you should have to maim and kill on highways. Fortunately, Milliken disagreed.

By comparison, Michigan legislators seem collectively far behind Milliken. He innovates and rationalizes coolly; legislators procrastinate and sputter ineffectively. Milliken moves to improve all Michigan; legislators squabble over porkbarrel benefits for their own bailiwicks.

This final campaign week will be interesting. But before you vote, distill the record from the rhetoric. In June we said the record will show that Milliken has already demonstrated leadership that others merely promise.

We stick with that analysis.

Graduate referendum needed for COGS

The structure of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) has led to confusion over collecting its newly approved 50 cent tax.

Every graduate student does not belong to COGS — it is a confederation of graduate students in certain departments. When a department votes to join COGS, it accepts the COGS constitution and the tax.

Many departments have not joined COGS and some may not until a University-wide graduate referendum is held to legitimize COGS as a representative for all graduate students.

Since COGS represents only

graduates in particular departments, the University may find it awkward to collect the tax from all graduates. Granted, all graduate students benefit from COGS' efforts, but technically all are not represented.

It seems that both COGS and protesting graduates would benefit from a graduate referendum. COGS would undoubtedly win University-wide approval since they have a sound program and able leaders. The minority who might vote against COGS would also be satisfied since they would have participated in the process directly.

It is unfortunate that the hassle has arisen, but the problem is not serious — merely one of procedure.

The military shuffle: it's not what you do

"It was a blank sheet of paper in front of us. What I did was write up a Silver Star using my own imagination."

Private James Olstad, an enlisted man from the Army awards section, used these words to describe the fabricated citation he created to accompany a Silver Star presented to Brig. Gen. Eugene Forrester.

The story goes that Olstad and four others were told one evening to write up a citation for Forrester and have it completed by the following morning. They were given no dates, places or actions. The General had, indeed, acted with valor or courage several times in the U.S. invasion of

Cambodia last summer, according to eyewitness reports. But the date mentioned in the citation was not the one of distinguished action; rather it was the birthdate of one of the imaginative privates.

The Army does not plan on taking disciplinary action in the case. Two of the privates have left Vietnam for rest and recreation in Australia. The army has recommended rescinding the medal.

We wish Pvt. Olstad and his friends the best of luck in their careers. They've successfully learned the military shuffle — it's not what you do, it's what people think you do.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Tradition dooms Nixon hopes

Baseball is over, football just warming up, so now we work in another sporting spectacular, the midterm election.

The great trick here is to detect a trend; some people can't do it, but votaries of the sport who write for newspapers always have a couple of trends on tap, even before the election. Favorite "trend" right now is

that we are all moving to the right; nearly all commentators seem to assume this though the evidence is skimpy.

In 1968 President Nixon invented a "great silent majority" and Spiro Agnew interpreted this as conservative; but is it really? There was little sign of it in the Nixon victory; his election was so close that he didn't even bring in his own party

with him, something that hadn't happened to a new president for 120 years! It is argued that conservatism has grown since; we are told so almost every day. But the argument seems to be that if you oppose street crime, and blowing up buildings on campus, you are moving to the "right;" therefore, the counter argument would seem to be equally true that if you oppose 40 cent bus fares and 5 and one-half per cent unemployment you are moving to the "left." Nonsense. The fact is that it is hard to know what is in the dark mood of the American people, except that it is confused, frustrated and (one guesses) rather frightened.

We should know more after the election.

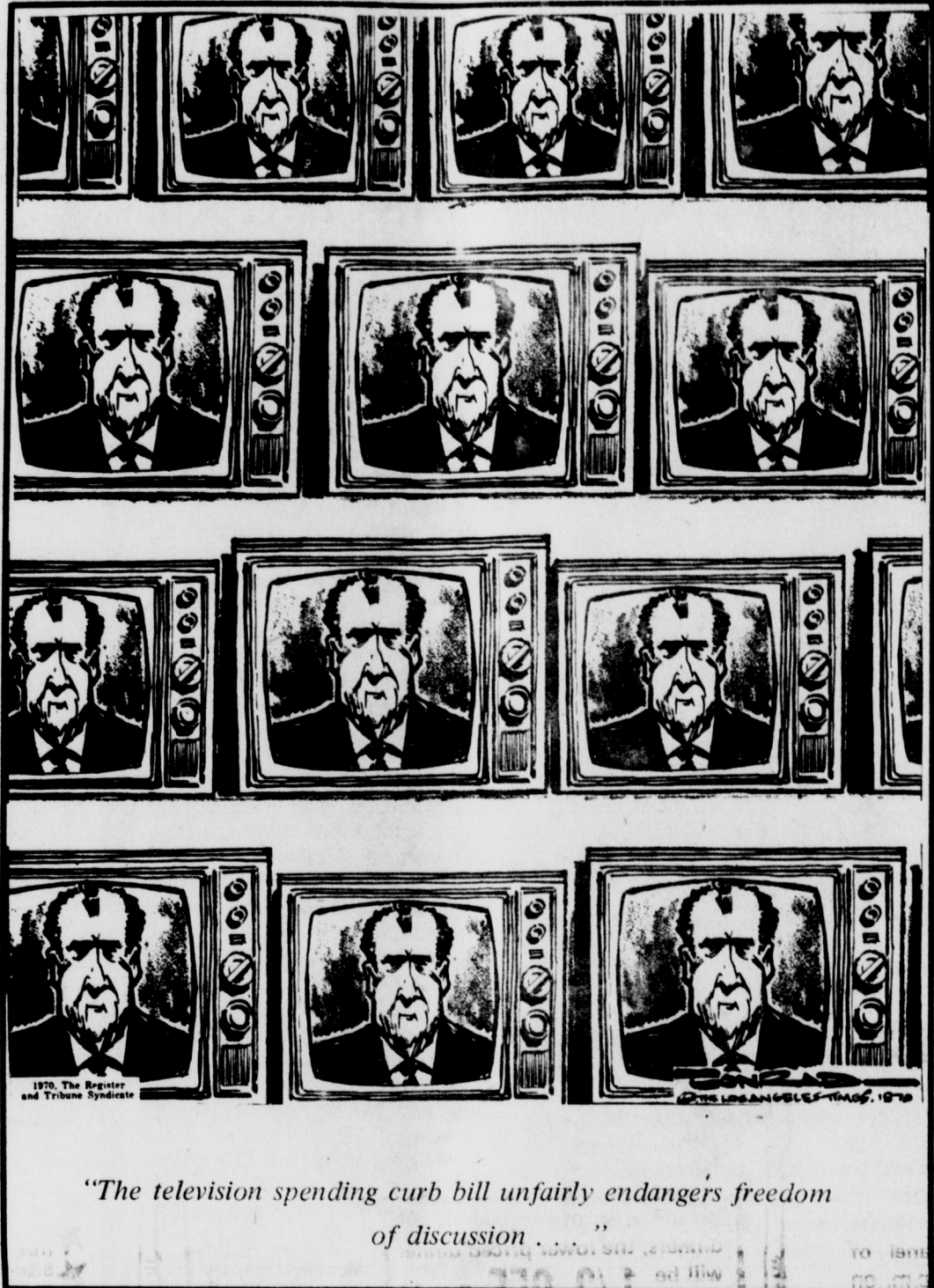
Nixon, flew 26,000 miles, made 204 speeches, and threw off such alliterative nifties as that about Dean Acheson. The result? Democrats gained 18 House seats and control of Congress.

The disconcerting thing is that it is so dull. The reason is, I believe, that there is no clear contest. The heart leaps up for neither side. A mediocre president is running against a mediocre Congress.

There is a desperate feeling that Congress is not keeping up with the times. The Speaker is 78. Thirteen Senate and House committee chairmen are over 70, six over 75, two over 80.

Congress is in process of strangling the Family Assistance Program and its

The disconcerting thing is that it is so dull. The reason is, I believe, that there is no clear contest. The heart leaps up for neither side. A mediocre president is running against a mediocre Congress.



LARRY LERNER



Portrait of an undogmatic artist

Once upon a time there was a dog named Rover. Rover was an unusual dog because he could think. Maybe not as well as you or I, but he knew pretty much what was happening.

Rover couldn't tell anybody what he was thinking because he couldn't talk. He couldn't even communicate with other dogs because all they would do is bark and that was a little boring for Rover to listen to over and over. In fact, he knew he was a very special dog because other dogs could bark all day and never tire of it, while he realized the utter waste of too much barking and was content to think and think and think.

But sometimes thinking became so frustrating that, it seemed to Rover, it was

just as bad as barking. So Rover would bark every once in awhile. Then he would think, bark, go to sleep, listen to other barks, think again. But it wasn't any good and Rover knew it.

Rover decided that as long as he could think, he might as well think a lot. Rover meditated. He curled up under a tree and started breathing deeply. He got very relaxed and images began flashing through his mind: his first dog - house with "Rover" written in big letters on it; the day one of his sisters was given away to a stranger; not finding any vacant fire hydrants; candy dropped from the pocket of a small boy; a broken collar. Suddenly Rover heard a rustling of leaves and was so scared he let out one of the loudest barks ever. Now frenzied and tense, Rover

figured that was enough meditating for one day and went to look for solitude somewhere else.

He walked along North Lake Road and quickened his pace up an embankment toward an area of rocks overlooking the town. He was thinking now while he watched a jet arch its way toward the east. He thought of his loneliness as a dog. No one to communicate with; no one to express himself to. Every other dog would misinterpret his grumblings; humans just patted him and watched his wagging tail.

I can think and I can bark, he thought. That was all. What else was there in a dog's life? In any life for that matter. Yes, he could read but he knew that if anyone caught him reading he would probably be

sent away to one of those scientific clinics. He had read about those one day in the park when he glanced at a ripped page of the New York Times. No one else was around and so he read for almost fifteen minutes. They treated you nice for awhile, some psychological experiments. There would be a jarring dullness, shadows, faintness, heavy breathing, a white flash and, finally, nothing.

Well, Rover didn't want to die like that. But he didn't like what he was doing — not doing — at the present time. Yet, he was consoled in that the sun was shining there were only a few, fluffy clouds and barks to interrupt his day dreams.

As he was about to doze off, he heard a sound. Turning around he saw one of the more beautiful female dogs from town. She didn't bark but slowly approached and the reflected light from the sun was dazzling in his eyes. He looked and she looked and they stayed that way for an hour.

He was waiting for her to bark but she didn't. She didn't bark! Well, what was she going to do? But then he realized that he didn't know what he was going to do. What should he do anything?

After another hour, still no barking. Then he started thinking perhaps she could think, too? Could she? Oh, could she! Yes, she could! I mean, she does, he thought. She has to otherwise she would have barked already.

He was so happy. It warmed him and he was glowing inside. His eyes glistened and he smiled. She smiled. She reached out her front foot and he did the same. They touched and they smiled. Then they rubbed noses and smiled. Then they stared at each other and the tears dried, stared at each other and didn't move for fifteen minutes. There were times that each was thinking and then they would just feel happy and good with no thinking. And this was the first time this had ever happened to dogs. At least, that's what they thought.

And they were so absorbed, they couldn't hear all the barking from the other dogs down the hill. But you know something? It didn't matter.

OUR READERS' MIND

Make volleyball a fun game

To The Editor:

All I wanted to do was to have a little fun playing volleyball. Apparently the IM sports program expects me to take it all very seriously. IM sports take the fun out of sports. I don't really care if I'm on the best team or the worst team. All I want to do is play the game.

Now there are many ways to play volleyball. One way is to play under Olympic rules with no open hand at all. This takes considerable skill. I admit I am not able to master that skill, especially playing once a week for five weeks. I can, and do enjoy playing open handed three-hits - and - over - volleyball. That is fun. Occasionally, to be sure, a player will "catch" the ball, but I'd rather have a few infractions and some umpire judgment, (there were two IM umpires for one volleyball game!) rather than impossible professional rules and no umpire discretion.

It was like playing in wonderland. The whistle blew and almost before we knew why, we had lost the ball and/or a point. We barely got to hit the ball, such was the effect. That is no fun.

The five game season also leaves something to be desired. I played IM baseball this spring and summer and was deeply disappointed because the last two weeks were taken up by play-offs. I'd rather have played two or three more ball

games than had a play-off.

In order to add some constructiveness to this letter (and I am burning mad), I suggest that IM run two leagues in all sports. One would be for the gung-ho pseudo-Olympians who want rules,

regulations, and playoffs. One would be for amateurs who want to hit the ball or throw it around for the — of it.

Harry Peristadt
Instructor in Sociology
Oct. 20, 1970

Sea urchin holds answer

To the Editor:

Like a sea urchin, Barney White is all wet. As anyone knows, who does not spend his time in dim corners of equally dim bars mistaking the effect of certain spirits for acute auditory awareness, dogs, plants and sea urchins do indeed possess the faculty of objectifying their subjectivity.

Moreover, of these three groups the sea urchin has developed a singularly elegant theory of the great why — because of life's ultimate realization — not just its own

realization but that of all life in all forms, including that of the lugubrious Barney. Linguistically, the theory is expressed as "Yecchhhhh!" The naive often confuse this expression with the sound caused by the friction of the sea urchin's spines, but the two are distinguishable. And that is an important point.

Bill Daniel
E. Lansing resident
Oct. 15, 1970



Candidates bid for state senate seat

Stuttman outlines views on issues

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Len Stuttman, 45, of Lansing, is the Democratic candidate for the 24th District State Senate seat. He is the president and owner of Stuttman Productions, founder of Nature Way Assoc., and is vice president of the United Nations Assoc. He also served three years as an adviser to the U.S. A.I.D. Mission in India.

Following are his opinions on several issues:

Drugs

"I feel that there must be reform in the marijuana laws. Our laws today punish the victims instead of the perpetrators. I would move toward the humanization of our drug problems rather than the repression of our drug problems. We should go after the organized crime rather than the abusers.

Abortion

"Abortion reform is a legal matter, not a matter of morality. The present Michigan abortion law was written in 1849. At that time it was 25 times more dangerous to have an abortion than it is now 8 times safer to have an abortion during the first trimester than it is to carry a child to term.

"The purpose of the law to begin with was to protect the life of the mother. Today that purpose no longer exists. According to common law which has been handed down to us from Roman days, when the function for the law ceases to exist the law itself ceases to exist. I'm for repeal. As far as I'm concerned it's a matter of free choice.

18-year-old vote

"Whenever I'm asked that question I say, 'which 18-year-old?' I think age is immaterial. I find that young people today are more astute, more aware more knowledgeable about the future of government and of what's going on in government than many of my peers at 45. So I am definitely for Proposal B. Along with that I would also write into any legislation the total franchise. That means the age of majority. The 18-year-old vote is a step in that direction. So I would definitely support Proposal B.

Anti-parochial amendment

"I am against the concept of direct aid to non-public schools. But I am not against the concept of auxiliary benefits which are the right of every citizen of this State. Looking this thing over, I see it as a blackmail. The Legislature has already passed 22 million dollars. The State Supreme Court must rule on its legality.

"There are a lot of questions about the proposal that are unanswered. You can interpret it many ways. I say that in fact the amendment would eliminate auxiliary services then I'm against it. If it would not eliminate them, then I'm in favor of it. Unless I find further research that in effect these services would not be ended then I would vote against Proposal C.

Campus unrest

"The Constitution of this state states that the people shall elect a board of trustees to the universities, and these boards are responsible. They hire and fire the presidents. What goes on at the universities is the responsibility of the board of trustees as elected officials and their top administrator or administrators.

"It is the responsibility of the legislature to fund higher education. I do not feel that repressive action is in order. If an individual has willfully broken the law and is rightfully convicted I would think he should possibly lose his scholarship. There are other channels of redress for the student other than violent actions."



LEN STUTTMAN

"It is the responsibility of the legislature to fund higher education. I do not feel that repressive action is in order. If an individual has willfully broken the law and is rightfully convicted I would think he should possibly lose his scholarship. There are other channels of redress for the student other than violent actions."



PHILIP O. PITTENGER

Pittenger explains stand on major campaign issues

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Philip O. Pittenger, 41, of Lansing is the Republican candidate for the State Senate from the 24th District which includes MSU. He was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1966 and again in 1968. He received certificates from the Institute of Organization Management at MSU and the Institute of Practical Politics at the University of Michigan. Here is how he stands on the issues.

Drugs

"I think some of the penalties that are mandatory ought to be taken off the books or reduced, and leave some of the judgment up to the courts.

"I think they're too stiff for example in the marijuana field where a kid might very innocently be caught with marijuana unbeknownst to himself and under the law he'd get 20 years. Instead of helping him you're trying to put the kid in prison for 20 years.

Abortion

"Again like our drug laws I think abortion laws are antiquated. I know abortions are going on every day of the week here in Michigan, but they're not being done under sanitary

conditions. I think we're going to have to modernize our abortion laws so that if they are done they will be done by licensed physicians in licensed hospitals. But I'd hate to see Michigan become a regular abortion factory where at the drop of a hat a girl could have an abortion.

18-year-old vote

"Four years ago when it was up I rallied for it and supported the 18-year-old vote right down the line. But it's a little surprising this time I haven't seen any activity on behalf of the 18-year-olds who are trying to get the vote, and I have a feeling that they don't really care one way or another. I'm sure some of them do, but from all appearances the majority of the young people don't necessarily want it themselves.

"I'll probably vote for it, I don't know for sure. I think if we do lower the voting age to 18, we ought to consider lowering all of our legal barriers to 18.

Antiparochial amendment

"Proposal C (the proposed amendment) is a real can of worms. As it stands right now I'm not really sure what I'm going to do on it when I go to the voting booth.

"I'm very concerned that it might take away some of the

auxiliary services that these schools are now getting. I'd hate to see that. I don't want to be a part of it.

"I've always opposed parochialism, or direct aid to non-public schools, but I think that shared time and shared facilities are good. I think this is one of the ways we can help non-public schools and not put their self-control in jeopardy. I would hate them to lose their athletic programs and other activities they have now. So personally, I would probably vote no on the amendment.

Campus unrest

"I don't believe cutting university appropriations will stop campus unrest. I've voted to put some restrictions on students who were convicted of causing damage on campus. I've voted to withdraw their state scholarships. I don't think you can stop campus unrest by cutting university funds. I think that would be unfair because the majority of the students are not involved.

"One of our biggest problems is communications between the administration and the legislature and the students — everybody concerned. We just don't communicate with one another. We sit around and grumble in our own separate groups, but nobody tries to sit down and hash out whatever the problems are."

TV interview

Democrat Thomas Walsh and Republican Frederick Stackable, candidates for Lansing's 58th District state House of Representatives, will be interviewed by a panel of newsmen today at 7 p.m. on WMSB-TV channel 10.

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TELEPHONE NUMBER				SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER		MAJOR		CLASS		GPA	
NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER (IF ANY)				POSITION		HOW LONG		MONTHLY SALARY			
BUSINESS ADDRESS				BUSINESS PHONE		POSITION		MONTHLY SALARY			
NAME OF SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER				POSITION		MONTHLY SALARY					
NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR PARENTS											
NAME OF BANK				SERVICES USED:		<input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING <input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS <input type="checkbox"/> LOAN <input type="checkbox"/> (OTHER)					
CREDIT REFERENCES				BALANCE DUE		MONTHLY PAYMENT					
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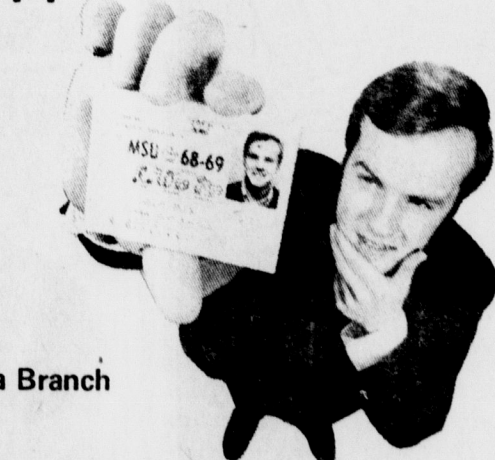
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'Baby'--beauty of creation

"The Baby Maker" is an unusual film, unusually well made.

It is a story of three people involved in an act of creation that only two can ultimately share.

Patricia Gray, a 22-year-old "free-thinker," agrees to make a baby for James and Suzanne Wilcox, a suburban married couple who are unable to have a child together. Patricia goes to bed with Wilcox, becomes pregnant and carries the child under Suzanne's close supervision—all according to the agreement.



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

She gives up strenuous exercise, sexual intercourse with her boyfriend (and eventually

her boyfriend altogether) and much of her personal freedom without hesitation. But when it comes time to part with her baby, Patricia finds it much more difficult than she had anticipated.

"The Baby Maker" handles its strange story with amazing depth and sensitivity. It is an intimate profile of three people and their reactions to the various stages of their plan. It communicates the beauty of creation in the happiness that all three share at the outset, the exhilaration of birth in the delivery scene when Patricia gives birth with James clutching her one hand and Suzanne, the other, and the tragedy of exclusion when Patricia faces the thought of giving up the baby.

Implausible idea
"The Baby Maker" involves its audience with an idea that seems implausible at first (Why would a girl agree to such a deal? Why would a wife?). But writer-director James Bridges approaches his subject so earnestly the idea becomes not only believable but deeply moving by the film's conclusion.

One can admire Bridges for not inserting self-mocking jokes along the way to exploit his unusual subject with crass humor. How easily "The Baby Maker" could have become a sick joke of flippant participants having a lark with sex and feeling smugly emancipated in the process. In Bridges' sure hands, nothing of the sort happens.

Hesitation
The characters hesitate at all stages of their plan. They don't find their roles comical or laugh at themselves as they carry out their plan. "The Baby Maker" contains humor, to be sure, but not the self-deprecating kind. All three develop a warm relationship and enjoy each other, but the whole business of the plan never becomes a source of amusement for them.

Bridges' sincerity is matched by his cast: Barbara Hershey, Collin Hanks and Sam Groom. Their performances give stature to the film and strength to its credibility.

Having demonstrated what a bitch she could be in "Last Summer," Miss Hershey handles the sympathetic role of Patricia with equal conviction. She beautifully illustrates Patricia's gradual change from a casual emancipated "hippie" type to a deeply involved woman. She

never calls attention to herself or to the change she is implying as a weaker actress would.

Quiet eloquence
Miss Horne plays Suzanne and one need only hear her handling of a horribly sticky line like "I don't want to adopt a child, I want James' baby," to measure the quiet eloquence with which she etches her character. She projects more through a sad fondling of her husband's untouched pillow or a mournful touch of a temporarily empty ring finger than most actresses can with a scriptful of dialog.

And Groom provides proper balance to the ladies' portrayals, demonstrating a devoted, gentle man torn between the responsibilities of a father and those of a husband.

Their performances, the direction and writing of Bridges and the added assets of fine camerawork and music make "The Baby Maker" a film to remember and recommend.

It is now in its final days at the Gladmer.



'The Baby Maker'

Barbara Hershey makes a baby for a couple who are unable to have children of their own in "The Baby Maker," a sensitive film now showing at the Gladmer Theater.

'Poets' mix rhythm, rhyme in BUF sponsored concert

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

It was a warm Sunday afternoon, nice for doing almost anything. But for those who came to the MSU Auditorium it was the afternoon to see and hear the Last Poets, three young black men whose dynamic combination of rhythm has made them popular "revolutionary artists."

Performing along with the Last Poets were the Green Mosley Complex, vocalists Tanya Hart and Charlotte Steele, and the Beautiful Black Dancers. The

concert was sponsored by the Black United Front.

The show opened with a fast moving number by the Green Mosley Complex. After the band played, Tanya Hart, Muskegon senior, sang an African chant. She was backed up by the Green Mosley Complex.

Following Miss Hart, the Black United Front's theme song, "Black United Front Struggle," was played.

By this time everyone was anticipating the performance of the Last Poets. The three men came on stage and introduced themselves; Omar Benhassan, Alasia Pudim, and Nilaga, who plays the conga drums.

After a brief introduction, the Poets opened their performance with "On the Subway." They did such favorites as "Time is Running Out," "Wake Up Niggers or We're All Through," and "Related To What."

"White Man's Got a God Complex," "Will the Real Black People Stand Up?," "This is Madness," and "Niggers are Scared of Revolution" were some of the other poems that were performed.

Throughout the performance

the audience responded with clapping and shouts of "right on" as approval of the Poets' performance.

The Last Poets concluded their performance with an informal talk directed to the audience.

"Blacks should not play around with revolution," Benhassan said. "Revolution should be something meaningful, and if we are going to be part of the revolution, we must be prepared to die."

Benhassan also expressed a need for togetherness and unity on the part of all blacks.

With the show half over, Charlotte Steele, Detroit sophomore, sang "Reverend Lee." Miss Hart returned and gave a powerful rendition of "Under the Sun" written by Oscar Brown, Jr. The Green Mosley Complex also returned to do "Them Changes" and a song written by Quincy Jones.

The Beautiful Black Dancers, seven dancers from the Lansing and campus communities, closed the show with an interpretive dance directed by Pam Henderson, Detroit sophomore.

Nixon orders release of federal buying data

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered the government Monday to begin steps to provide citizens with product information gathered by federal purchasers and testers.

"It is time for the government to share with the American consumer much of this information it gathers about the products the government buys," the President said.

In a statement released with his signing of the order the President also criticized Congress for failing to enact his consumer legislative package.

"Congress has not acted to help the consumer as I proposed," said Nixon.

"Unfortunately for the consumer, there are those in Congress who would rather have a political issue to talk about than have real progress toward Buyer's Bill of Rights."

The President's statement referred to his consumer message of last October which proposed legislation permitting class action suits, granting new powers to the Federal Trade Commission, creating a consumer protection division in the Justice Dept. and other measures. The same message promised the government would make public its data from testing consumer products.

President Nixon's action was in response to a federal task force recommendation that "all government brand name data be evaluated by testing before released."

The task force estimated that brand name purchases account for one-tenth of 1 percent of the \$3 billion worth of goods purchased annually by the General Services Administration.

Skiers! MOOSUKI still has a few openings for its Austria trip leaving Dec. 26. Interested? Call 353-5199.

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Shown 1:30-4:50-8:20

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Motorcycle Pictures."
JOE NAMATH
as C.C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET
as his girl

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3305
GLADMER
Theatre-Lansing
Open At 12:45 P.M.
Today ... At 1:00 - 3:10
5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40 p.m.
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
"The Baby Maker"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6844
STATE
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6:45 P.M. NOW THRU THURS
Feature 7:30 - 10 P.M.
COMING APART
FRI.: "JOE" ... Hilarious!

MOOSUKI Meets Tonight, 7:00 p.m., Union Ballroom. New memberships; sign-ups - deposits for Austria, Boyne and Aspen. Also! See a fantastic flick.

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ETHEL MERMAN
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The Sterile Cuckoo
Liza Minnelli
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5:45 7:45
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2001
a space odyssey
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Balancing act

MSU quarterback Mike Rasmussen got away from Iowa's Tom Cabalka on this play but the football got away from him. Luckily, MSU's Brian McConnell was on the spot to recover the ball further downfield. Fullback Henry Matthews (23) watches the action.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

The MSU quarterback picture looked pretty grim Monday when it was learned that George Mihaiu, sophomore signal caller from River Rouge, will be out the remainder of the season due to a knee injury. With third string quarterback Dan Werner also out of action with injuries, Coach Duffy Daugherty is down to two QBs with four games left on the schedule.

Tests taken Monday revealed that Mihaiu has torn cartilage in the left knee, suffered in the third quarter of last Saturday's game with Iowa. He'll probably undergo corrective surgery this week.

Mihaiu had been the Spartans' starter in recent games and was the third - ranking rusher and second - ranking passer on the club. He carried the ball 42 times for a net of 181 yards and completed 19 of 53 passes for 203 yards. The 6-0, 190 pounder had suffered a slight shoulder

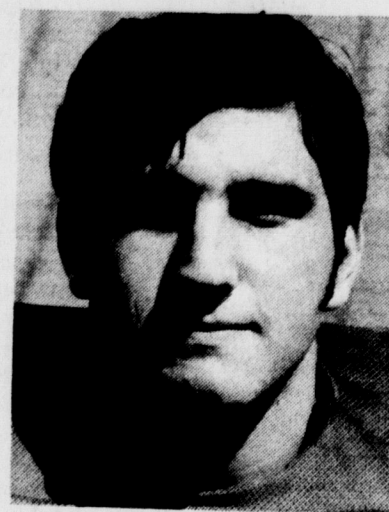
separation earlier in the year, but had recovered sufficiently to start against Ohio State, Michigan and Iowa.

With Mihaiu and Werner both out for the year, sophomore Frank Kolch jumps from the scouting team quarterback to the back - up man behind Mike Rasmussen. Kolch will be spending more time with the first team this week in order to familiarize himself with the Spartans' offense. In last Saturday's game Daugherty said Kolch only knew about a dozen basic plays because of his limited work with the first two units.

There's been a lot of kidding about Kolch's size (6-4, 228 pounds), as most college quarterbacks are about three inches shorter and 25 pounds lighter. Daugherty can't help but joke about it a little too, but he's quick to point out that Kolch has fine ability.

"He looks like a tackle playing quarterback," Daugherty commented at his Monday press luncheon. "He reminds me of Jim Plunkett so I call him Frank 'Plunkett' Kolch. Actually Frank has a lot of ability. He's hard to bring down and he can shed defenders while looking for a pass receiver. There's no question he can throw the long ball, but he needs to improve on his all - around finesse."

Kolch reported to fall practice weighing 242 pounds, a ridiculous figure for anyone interested in playing quarterback. He's since dropped down to 225, but Daugherty would like to see the Detroit Servite native lose a dozen more pounds, as "Fast Frankie" just isn't any Herb Washington.



GEORGE MIHAIU

Should Rasmussen and Kolch both receive injuries, Daugherty would probably turn to former quarterback Bill Triplett who has been used at tailback and flanker this year. Triplett showed he still has that quarterback touch, as he hit end Gordie Bowdell with a 10 - yard scoring pass, Saturday.

Daugherty had special praise for his defensive squad Monday and indicated the same unit which started against Iowa would open against Indiana next week, providing injuries don't interfere.

"The guys did well enough to warrant another chance," the Spartan coach said. "I don't mean they can't get better but they deserve to start again. Besides, I never was one to tamper with success."

The Spartans hope to have Tom Barnum and Brad McLee ready to play this week, but cornerback Harold Phillips will likely miss another game. Phillips suffered a chipped fracture of the ankle in the first half of the Michigan game and has not been in uniform since. Joe DeLamielleure, who also missed last Saturday's game, should be ready for Indiana.

Daugherty announced that end Wilt Martin had been named Spartan of the Week and that Martin and Cal Fox were awarded the game ball. "Martin has just done a great job for us this year," Daugherty said. "He's been the take charge guy for us and has helped the younger players considerably."

"Wilt has unselfishly gone into a defensive tackle spot for us at times this year," Daugherty added. "He has a good shot at pro ball as an outside linebacker but he's played where he could be the most help to the team. A lot of players just start thinking

of themselves and their chances of professional football the last part of their senior year. But Wilt has sacrificed personal goals to help the team anyway he can."

Women's IM

Lower Gym 127
Court 1
6:30 Alpha Phi's Theta
7:30 Sigma Kappa Alpha Gamma Delta
8:30 Vet Wives All Stars
Court 2
6:30 Delta Zeta Chi Omega
7:30 Pi Beta Phi Alpha Xi Delta
8:30 Village Virus Nameless
Court 3
6:30 Zeta Tau Alpha Phi Mu
7:30 Alpha Chi Omega Delta Gamma



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PLAYER SUPPORT DECISIVE

Valek retained at Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) — Eight of the nine members of the University of Illinois Athletic Board favored retaining Jim Valek as coach for the rest

of the 1970 season to forestall a player strike which could have ended the Illini season, Athletic Director Gene Vance said Sunday.

Valek returned to the coaching job as soon as he was notified of the decision by the board.

"I feel like I lost a day," Valek said. "But I'm excited because the boys fought for me."

Valek and his staff of assistants worked into the night Sunday to try to complete the work they normally do on Sunday afternoon in preparation for the next game.

Vance's announcement of the vote of the athletic board to retain Valek came after a closed meeting with the players at which they affirmed their decision to quit football if Valek was not their coach.

Vance said that the meeting, also attended by faculty representative H.S. Stillwell, and Vice Chancellor John Briscoe

came after an eight minute meeting by the players alone. Co - captain Doug Dieken told the officials the players reaffirmed their total support of their decision to back Valek.

Once the session was concluded Vance telephoned the athletic board members and reached all but one of them. They agreed that "it was acting in the best interests of the athletes and the athletic program" when they acted to relieve Valek as coach.

But because the "team indicates that they want him to coach the team for the remainder of this football season," the board therefore modified "its original action to the extent that it will request that Jim Valek continue as coach of the Fighting Illini for the remaining four games."

IM Football Schedule

Field 1	Field 5
30 Roadrunner-Pooner	5:30 Aborigines-Abel
31 Whiskers-Campus Adv. Mov.	6:15 Plat. Stag Band-C. Br. All St.
32 Warship-Woodpussy	7:00 Akat-Akilles
33 Bandits-South End Tiger	7:45 Hubbard 8-11
34 Brandy-Brinkley	8:30 Old Time Flavor-10's Old Men
35 All Stars-Dead 6	9:15 McGregor-McNab
Field 2	Field 6
30 Bacar-Ji-Balder	5:30 Aku-Aku-Akohol
31 Buav. Brigade-War	6:15 Phobis-Mabbits
32 Archaeopteryx-Ares	7:00 McRae-McCoy
33 Enoc-C.W. Moss	7:45 Hubbard 6-4
34 Chillon-Balmoral	9:15 Tony's Boys-Ced. Br. AC
35 Woodbridge-Wolverine	Field 7
Field 3	5:30 Abdication-Abudweiser
30 Tallantime-Bawdiers	6:15 Hubbard 5-2
31 Spor-Brougham	7:00 NobNob-Hole
32 Bardot-Bacchus	7:45 Bananas-Willows
33 Vet Giggers-Tech. Stomp.	8:30 McTavish-McFadden
34 Casopolis-Caravalle	9:15 Owen Bomb-Chem Grads
35 Winecellar-Windjammer	
Field 4	
30 Eminence-Empyrean	
31 Hurt Attack-Bridge Br.	
32 Arsenal-Arhouse	
33 Syndicate-Scholar Mets	
34 Chaos-Satyr	
35 Kits Korps-Romp. Rm. Ret.	

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ANTIQUE CARS, Parts, household. Flea Market, Nov. 1, 8 - 5 p.m., Marshall Street, Armory. Admission, \$1.00. Door prizes. 5-10-30

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BUICK 1963 LaSalle. Good condition. Runs well, \$150. 355-6309, 3-10-29

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CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash, 50c. Wax and vacuum. U-D-O-I-T. 430 South Clippert, back of KoKo Bar. O-10-27

HARDTOP FOR Corvette - Fits years 1963 thru 1967. \$175. Call Pat, 373-4244, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 2-10-27

CHEVROLET IMPALA Body, 1964. Also engine 283. Call anytime, 393-8925, 5-10-30

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256, 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, O

Employment

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800, O

BABYSITTER IN Spartan Village home. Afternoons Monday through Friday. Transport. 355-0905 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-29

CREDIT VERIFIER. Young man to start immediately. Credit experience preferred but not essential. Car necessary. Permanent position, good chance for advancement. \$125 per week to start. For appointment, call Mr. Baker, 372-2883, 2-10-28

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted in my home for infant. Part time. 339-8727 after 5 p.m. 5-10-30

HOUSEKEEPER, OKEMOS area. \$45/week. Plus room and board. Live in required. 351-6729, 5-10-30

VISTA REPRESENTATIVES: Part time. Send resume to: Vista Recruitment, Room 1908-220 South State Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604, 3-10-27

PART TIME help at fine women's specialty shop. Clothing discount. Cashier, experience not necessary but warm smile mandatory. Also Alterations, experience necessary. See Mrs. Krueger, Greens Apparel, 135 East Grand River, East Lansing, 3-10-29

EXPERIENCED PERSON wanted to help organize new book / record shop. Call 337-0490 (Ray) after 5 p.m. 3-10-29

BABYSITTER WANTED week days for one infant. Call 355-0927, 3-10-29

GLAMOROUS POSITION ground floor opportunity with multi-million dollar cosmetic company. Earn \$10 an hour, and up. 337-1194, O-11-30

PART TIME, earn up to \$50-\$75 per week. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview, C

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/month. Call Mr. Shinnoski, evenings, 663-4266, 7-10-29

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 OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL:

MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441

SIX, NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

Twyckingham

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



BAD NEWS ABOUT THE EXPERIMENT - IT'S BEEN DONE!

© YOUNG AMERICA CORP.
304 ARBY ST. LANSING, MI

Employment

FAST GROWING company now has openings for several full time men. Also 2 part time positions open. Call 371-1913 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. only, C

EMPTY POCKETS? Fill up by renting that spare room with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

For Rent

GUY WANTED for close - to - campus house, \$50/month. Call 337-0490, (Ray), after 5 p.m. 3-10-29

COMING SOON - A new mall of head shops! For rent information call 337-0490 (Ray) after 5 p.m. 3-10-29

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS. Compact Refrigerators, rentals. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES & TV. Grand Lodge, 627-2191, O

TV RENTALS. Color and black and white. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830, C

TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. Call SELCO COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948, C

RENT A TV and watch your favorite program. NEJAC TV RENTALS, 337-1300, C

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES. COSTUME RENTAL SERVICE, reserve early. By appointment only. 489-9061, 8-10-29

Apartments

FLAT TO let: 4 man, \$50 each. Large, pleasant, close. 332-3226 days. 339-8450 after 7pm, C

ONE GIRL for 4 man. Winter term. Cedarbrook Arms. 351-6553, 3-10-27

TWO BEDROOM mobile home units. Lake view lots. \$30/week, no lease. 15 minutes from campus. 641-6601, TF

ONE BEDROOM bungalow. Completely furnished. Including utilities. Walking distance to campus. Ideal for married couple or graduate student. \$140. 332-6717, 3-10-27

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom furnished, \$145. Utilities paid. Call 351-4940, 3-10-28

For Rent

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Remodeled apartment. 2822 North Grand River. Pets, children allowed. 371-1173, 484-0897, 5-11-2

1130 BEECH - two bedroom student apartments. Furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910, O

STUDENTS. WILL accommodate 4. Automatic washer and dryer. Completely furnished. Call 332-4228. Evenings, call 489-2326, 10-10-28

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549, O

RIVERS EDGE, need one man for winter and spring term to share four man apartment. Reduced rates. 332-1635, 5-10-27

FURNISHED LUXURY one bedroom. Air conditioned, security locked doors. 7 blocks from campus on Burcham, \$170. 351-3166 after 5 p.m. 7-10-29

THREE GIRLS to sublet Winter Term. Cedar Village. Call 332-2163, 3-10-28

ONE GUY for two - man two blocks from Olin. 351-7587, 5-10-30

DELUXE 2 bedroom, balcony apartment, overlooking Red Cedar. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-6197, after 5 p.m. O-11-5

FRANDOR, NEAR: 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Available immediately. Carpeted, air conditioned, carport. Adults only. \$160. Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811, IV 2-4619, IV 2-0571, 3-10-28

STODDARD APARTMENTS. One bedroom, furnished, near campus. Call 351-8238, O

ATTENTION FACULTY AND Working Personnel: Large, 1 bedroom luxury apartment in prestige area. Available immediately. Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811, IV 2-4619, IV 2-0571, 3-10-28

FOURTH MAN to share duplex with three grads. 353-1999, 351-8866, 3-10-27

FOUR ROOMS furnished or partly furnished. Married students only. Call 332-5762, 5-10-29

ONE GIRL for 4 man. Winter term. Cedarbrook Arms. 351-6553, 3-10-27

TWO BEDROOM mobile home units. Lake view lots. \$30/week, no lease. 15 minutes from campus. 641-6601, TF

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MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL:

MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441

SIX, NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

Twyckingham

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MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

Twyckingham

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

For Rent

ONE GIRL for 3 man. Winter term. 2 blocks from campus. Cheap. Call 351-2367, 3-10-27

DELUXE TWO bedroom. Furnished. Close to campus. \$180 a month. 351-9036, 5-10-28

EAST LANSING. Couples and students. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. From \$125. After 6 p.m., 351-0595, O

HILLCREST, NEAR campus. 2 bedroom furnished with dishwasher. 351-0705, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-1717, O

BAY COLONY. 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished. Prestige location, quiet. 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, O

UNIVERSITY VILLA: Single students and married couples. Furnished. Close to campus. 351-1669 HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, O

HASLETT AREA. Spacious 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, luxury. New G.E. electrical appliances. Air conditioner, garbage disposal. Married couples. \$140-\$155. 339-2490 for appointment. 5-10-28

EAST LANSING: Very large attractive 2 bedroom, for 1 to 4. Unfurnished. Range, carpeting, drapes. 332-3107, 3-10-29

FURNISHED APARTMENT: One room and bath. Across from campus. Reduction in rent for caretaking duties. Phone 332-0792, 5-10-2

NEEDED: 1 man for 3 man furnished apartment. 3031 S. Washington, D-11. Call 393-8992 after 3 p.m. 1-10-27

CEDAR GREENS

1 Bedroom Furnished

Short Term Leases

Call 351-8631

M-78 COMPLETELY furnished. 2 bedroom trailer near MSU. Must have good references. \$145 per month including utilities. Before 6 p.m. phone 372-5919. After 6 p.m. 485-8862, 5-10-30

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Newly decorated, heat included. \$150 per month. No pets. Fowlerville, 313-533-4584, 3-10-28

THREE GIRLS to sublet Winter Term. Cedar Village. Call 332-2163, 3-10-28

ONE GUY for two - man two blocks from Olin. 351-7587, 5-10-30

DELUXE 2 bedroom, balcony apartment, overlooking Red Cedar. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-6197, after 5 p.m. O-11-5

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FOURTH MAN to share duplex with three grads. 353-1999, 351-8866, 3-10-27

For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 361-5869. C

LOWIG DRUMS 5 piece set. Cymbals and case included. Call 663-6331. 5-10-28

APPLE CIDER, APPLES, DOUGHNUTS. No preservatives added. **CENTENNIAL MARKET**, 4 miles North of Lansing on U.S. 27. 669-3157. O

AVENPORT, EXCELLENT condition. \$85. Folding cot, \$4. Call 882-1253. 3-10-28

WEST, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. Bed, \$19.95. **ABC SECONDHAND STORE**, 1208 Turner. C

OLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR 103, special sale, \$29.95 up, plus special. **MAIN ELECTRONICS**, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-10-30

MEET CIDER at Corda West Mill, 5817 North Okemos Road, 337-7974. 20-10-30

SCHOOL BUS converted to Camper for sale. Good condition. 882-4552. 4-10-28

MAN'S NEW brown corduroy Bush Jacket, size 40. 355-9333. 5-10-29

Animals

REGISTERED SPRINGER Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 655-3415. 1-10-27

OLKS COME FAST when your service is listed in Classified. Dial 355-8255 today.

Mobile Homes

69 HILLCREST Deluxe, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom. Unfurnished except appliances. Call 625-3520 in Perry. W

ANG ARTHUR'S Court. Unusually large 10 x 50 mobile home. Married couple only. \$3295. 482-0709. 7-10-30

40, Carpeted, new paint, 1/2 mile from campus. 373-4428 or 351-3229. 5-11-2

PULT, 1952, 8x35. Good condition. On lot in East Lansing, \$800. Phone 484-9247 after 5 p.m. 3-10-29

ARLETTE 1967, 12x50. Furnished. Very good condition. \$3500. Phone 625-7043. 3-10-29

69 LIBERTY. Mobile Home. 12x50. Located in Stonegate. Skirting and shed. Make an offer, must sell. 393-1551. 5-10-30

CONA - 10x52. Furnished, 2 bedrooms. Stairs. New carpeting. \$1995. 882-3102. 5-10-27

INDSOR 1966, 60x12, with 8x12 expansion. 3 bedroom, Redwood porch and skirting. 694-9534. 6-10-28

GABOND, 1967, 12x60. Skirted. King Arthur's Court. Best offer. 489-7089. 5-10-30

Lost & Found

ST: ANTIQUE initialed gold band ring in Erickson or parking lot. Reward. Office phone, 353-5221. Home, 351-1055. 3-10-29

ST: MAN'S leather coat at Iowa game. Reward. 351-3676. 1-10-27

ETLAND SHEEP dog. (Looks like small collie), lost Saturday night. Call 351-2454 after 9 p.m. 4-10-30

ST: SATURDAY - Black female Labrador puppy. Reward if found or seen. Phone 332-5053 or 332-0851. 3-10-29

Personal

WILL straighten it, dye it or just trim it. **UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP**. C-10-27

SE - A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS**. C-10-30

PATIENT RAISER

series of heavy cotton raps, which lie on top of the hospital bed sheets, is raised a lever when it is necessary to move the patient. The new device is called a "Patient Raiser."

"Cash Raiser" are State Classified Ads. People all over MSU supplement their daily income by selling no longer needed household goods with result - getting low cost Want Ads. Make a list of items you'd like to turn into cash and dial 355-8255 for a helpful Ad Writer today!

MAHOGANY, \$35. Quality dining chairs with 2 metal gold chairs, \$35. 482-5875. 3-14-17

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 332-8384. C

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

Peanuts Personal

21 CONGRATULATIONS. Love Perra, Craig, Mike and the Masked Reuben. 1-10-27

MSU SOCCER team neither rain, sleet nor defeat will stop us. Give 'em heck. Love, Penny, Sheila. 1-10-27

JAMES III - Happy 21st! Your day finally came. Enjoy it! B.G. 1-10-27

CONGRATULATIONS GARY and Cheryl on that new bouncing baby boy. Bob & Voni. 1-10-27

JILL, CONGRATULATIONS. THE PLEDGE no longer. DZ love, Big Sis. 1-10-27

KIDS, THANKS for the best Birthday ever. Love, Ma Bodell. 1-10-27

CLAUD: DEAREST Gook, I miss you very much! Love, Ted Wannah Hannah? 1-10-27

DEAR TOM: Have a happy belated Birthday! MSU is empty without you. Just wanted to say I care. Love, Les. 1-10-27

OL' JACK - Have a Happy 20th. Love, Lady Jane. 1-10-27

21 SPICES in a curried jello fellow. Happy Happy Munchkin. 1-10-27

CRAIG B Thanks for the apple! Jane. 1-10-27

Recreation

SPRING BREAK in Bahamas. 8 days. Scuba special available. Call Rick Howe. 353-0048. 13-11-5

CHRISTMAS BREAK IN SPAIN \$209.00 9 Days Limited Space Call Frank Buck, 351-8604 Jim Hartle 353-6959

RIDING, HAYRIDES and party room. For appointments call 677-0071. **WHITE BIRCH STABLES AND SHOP**. O-10-30

VACATION IN NASSAU Dec. 23 - 29 Call Marc \$189.00 Ambrose 355-9422 or 485-7986

The Most read ads in the paper are Want Ads. Try one now for results.

Real Estate

Try The magic of Classified Ads to fill vacancies fast. Dial 355-8255 now!

Service

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222. C

PORTRAITS, CANDIDS, passports. Commercial black and white, color photography. Phone 355-5726. 5-10-27

DAY CARE CENTER - Have openings for children 2 1/2 to 5 years. \$20 per week. Call IV 5-0887 or 482-3037. 5-11-2

GUITAR LESSONS from Bill Kahl - folk, blues, classical. \$3.00 per. 351-9246. 3-10-27

HANDYMAN - CLEAN lawns, flower beds, shrubbery, mason tender work. Bath, 641-6565. 3-10-28

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. O-10-28

STUDENT, EXPERIENCED in sewing machine repair. Discount rates, in dorm service. Call 337-2229. 3-10-27

CLASSES in silk screen printing offered. Call Cindy Ellinwood, 332-4018. 5-10-29

Typing Service

TYPING DONE on IBM Electric typewriter. Experienced typist. Call 372-6825. 5-10-30

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. (Also editing). 351-8950. OO

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

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ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 332-8384. C

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

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

tonight, 7:30 p.m., Women's Lounge, Union.

Students interested in getting together to talk Polish one night a week, please call Szasha, 355-3062. Knowledge of Slavic language preferred.

Reserved HAIR tickets not purchased by 5 p.m. today will NOT be held. Anyone who wishes to purchase them may do so at the UNION BOARD travel office.

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Physics - Astronomy Building celestial observation with telescopes is planned. If seeing is poor, astronomy related films will be shown. Any MSU student is welcome.

Interested in brushing up on your tango or learning the waltz, etc.? Bring a partner or come alone tonight 8 - 9:30 p.m. in room 34 of the Women's IM.

Block and Bridle Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Anthony. This will be formal initiation. All those who went through informal last week must be there or call Mike Elliott.

The Student Mobilization Committee will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 31 of the Union. We still need lots of help publicizing this Friday's campus anti-war rally and Saturday's march in Detroit. All plans for the future will be discussed. Everyone is invited.

The Winged Spartans (MSU Flying Club) will hold elections for officers 1970-71 tonight at 7 p.m., room 39, Union Building. All members are encouraged to attend.

Tonight's Free U groups - Use and Abuse of the Masculine Role, 7 p.m., 103 Bessey; Electronics Repair and Theory, 7:30 p.m., 326 Student Services; Yoga, 7 - 9 p.m. (and 7 - 8 a.m. Mon. - Fri.), Green Room, Union; Jug Band, 8 p.m., 215 Evergreen St.; Science Fiction, 8 p.m., 108 Bessey; Abacus, 9 p.m., 301 Bessey; Vocations for Social Change, 9:15 p.m., grad advisor's apt., Phillips. Om Shanti. Health, happiness, holiness.

MSU Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is holding dorm complex meeting tonight to discuss the SDS national Demonstration in Detroit on election day and the GM recruiter demonstration on Thursday, October 29. These are not business meetings, but meetings where anyone with questions about the meetings or SDS in general is most welcome. They will be at 8 p.m. in the E. Akers main lounge, W. Wilson main lounge, and the South East Lounge in Brody.

The Student Mobilization Committee will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Second Floor Lounge Union to plan for the October 30 anti-war rally on campus and the October 31 anti-war march in Detroit. Also, to discuss future plans for building an effective mass anti-war movement on campus. This is a room change from Union 34 as previously advertised.

Eric Segal, author of the best seller "LOVE STORY" will be interviewed by Robert Cromie of the Chicago Tribune on the weekly program BOOKBEAT tonight at 7 p.m. on WKAR-FM 90.5 mhz. You'll find yourself becoming involved with the book being discussed.

Women interested in showing public support for Angela Davis, meeting

Service

TYPING - IBM typewriter available. Call Dottie D. after 5:30 p.m., 484-6747. 5-10-27

TERM PAPERS, Thesis, Multilith Service. In East Lansing home. 351-6750. 2-10-28

TERM PAPERS, thesis and etc. Rapid accurate service. Call 393-4075 or 484-1874. 10-10-30

Transportation

COLUMBUS, Ohio. Riders wanted leaving Friday, October 30, back Sunday. Call Bill, after 7 p.m. 332-0947. 4-10-30

CLEANING - BY the hour, 4 to 5 hours a day, \$2/hour. 489-1910. 3-10-29

Wanted

BUS PASS. Will pay 1/2 price. Call 355-0946, after 10 p.m. 3-10-26

YARD WORK and odd jobs wanted. Good experience. Phone 393-0109. 3-10-27

DON'T TRUST LUCK! Get things done fast with Classified Ads! Dial 355-8255 to turn household items into cash now!

I NEED a place to live with Christians in a house or apartment. Praise the Lord. Nell, 355-1680. 1-10-27

LEAD SINGER for rock group. Own P.A. Call 353-1824. 3-10-28

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 noon to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

Cheap duck dinner plot

(Continued from page 1)

subtract it yourself. So, assuming that not all that many folks have more than one student number, there are 849,859 students missing and unaccounted for. Where are they?

Missing stories

It's assimilation time again. Have they all, ducks and people alike, met ignominious doom at the hands of the Union Cafeteria butchers?

Anybody taken a real close look at his breaded 'veal' cutlet lately?

And, we must ask, is the Union the only merciles purveyor of human flesh for consumption on this campus? Eight hundred thousand plus people is a lot of meat.

You there, out in McDonel Hall. Are they still serving that nondescript stuff and calling it city 'chicken'? You know, the stuff nobody could ever quite place?

And you, out in Wonders Hall. Ever notice that the 'beef' stew you get for dinner doesn't taste quite like Mom's?

Ever wonder why dorm food always has gravy slathered all over it?

Think about it at dinner today. Tonight's Salisbury 'steak' could be last year's roommate.

Researcher to talk on crisis in science

Whether there is now a crisis in science will be discussed at a public meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

Key speaker is George S. Hammond from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. He is also chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at the institute. Hammond is known for his research which includes studies of effects of light on chemical reactions.

The open meeting is part of a Distinguished Scientist Series begun by the MSU Dept. of Chemistry and supported by the Science Development Program of the department of physics, mathematics and chemistry. The series consists of visits of various prominent scientists throughout the world.

Attitude survey

(Continued from page 1)

Fifty per cent of the 8,012 student respondents said they would be in favor of such a residence hall arrangement and 50 per cent said they would not.

Eighty-seven per cent of the parents said they would be in favor of a residence hall where study or quiet hours are assured at the all - hall level and 60 per cent of 8,012 student respondents favored the same.

Fifty-two per cent of the parents said media coverage of campus unrest affects their perceptions of MSU.

Eighty per cent of 8,012 students said they were planning on living in an MSU residence hall during the academic year 1970 - 71.

Dickerson did not indicate when a complete report of the results of the survey would be released.

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Three 1945 grads recall college life with few men

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

When World War II broke out, the men went off to war and Michigan Agricultural College became primarily a women's school.

Since dates were almost non-existent, the girls organized variety shows and other activities to keep busy on Saturday nights.

During Homecoming weekend, reunion activities for the Class of '45 were held. Three coeds from the Class reminisced at an alumni reception Friday evening.

"When we started school in 1941 there were about 6,800 students," said Peggy Smith, a high school English teacher from Royal Oak. "By the time we graduated there were only about 3,000 left, mostly girls."

After Pearl Harbor was attacked on Dec. 7, 1941, the campus was almost cleared of men, Miss Smith said. Some went to Canada to join the Royal Canadian Air Force, while others soon enlisted in the U. S. armed forces.

"The girls ran everything," she said. "We did

the variety show and the acts were dirty so Dean Conrad made us stop the show."

Since MSU was smaller then, there was more concern for the individual student, Miss Smith said. When John Hannah became president in 1941, he had an open door policy.

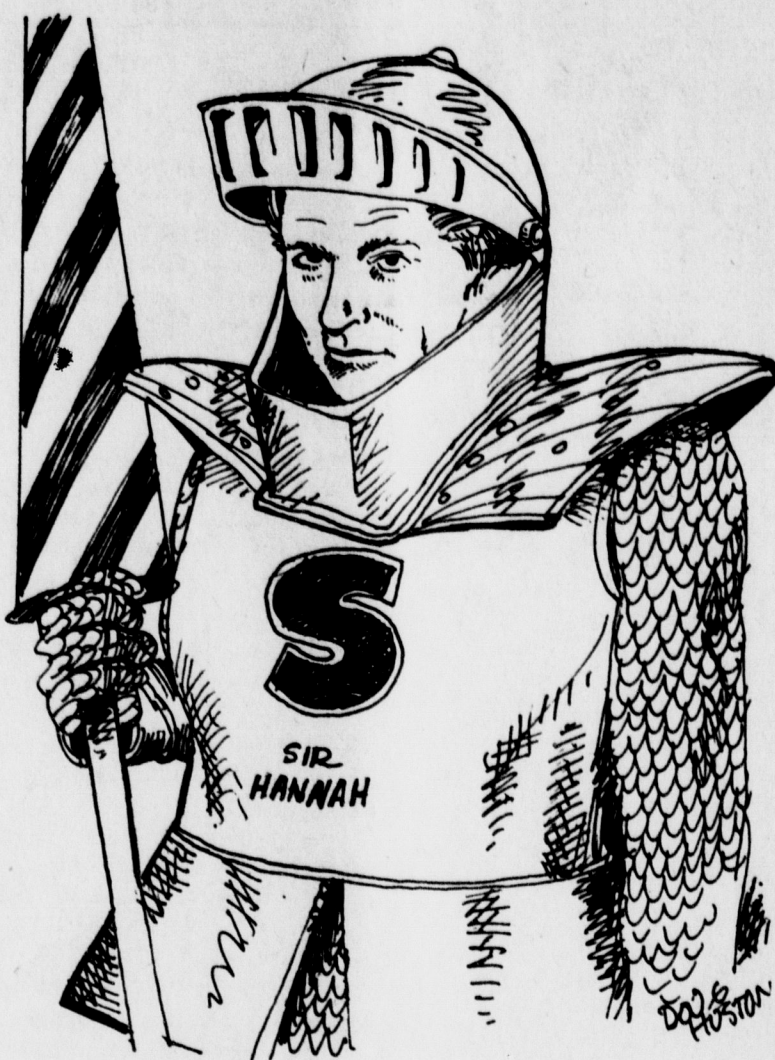
"John Hannah seemed like a knight in shining armor. He was young with great ideas. We saw a lot of him. In those days, we could go to him because there weren't that many students here."

"The biggest thing in those days was to go to Monty's to get beer, and spaghetti or steak and to come back to school without getting caught. Otherwise, you'd get expelled."

The only men on campus were in ROTC, deferred with 4-F's, veterinary medicine students and, later, a few returning veterans.

An MSU faculty member, who asked that her name not be used, said everyone's attitude toward the war was different than it is today because the United States had been attacked. She said everyone was shocked.

"During our freshmen year we had big name bands and dressed in formals. After that, there was no one left on campus to go to the dances with."



EDUCATION AWARD

College honors alumnus

Hugh Jerome Scott, newly appointed superintendent of schools in Washington, D.C., was presented MSU's first College of Education Distinguished Alumni Award during MSU's homecoming festivities.

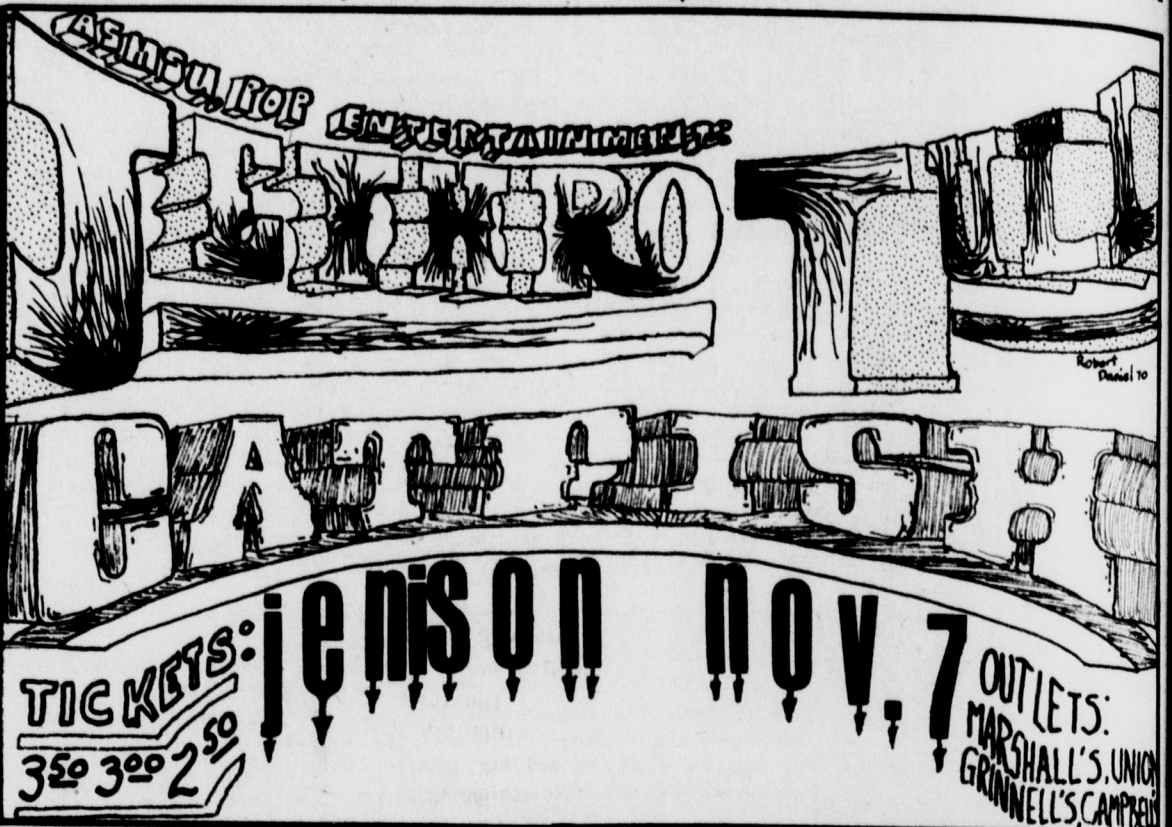
John Ivy, dean of the College of Education, made the presentation.

Scott received the Ed.D. degree in educational administration from MSU in 1966. He earned his bachelor's, master's and education specialist degrees from Wayne State University.

Prior to being appointed superintendent of public schools in Washington, Scott served as

region eight asst. superintendent with the Detroit public school system, part-time instructor in the College of Education at Wayne State and MSU, assistant to the deputy superintendent for school-community relations, Detroit public schools, elementary school principal and teacher.

Scott is a member of the Organization of School Administrators and Supervisors (Detroit Public Schools), the Detroit Society of Black Educational Administrators, Phi Delta Kappa, Catalytic Community Committee and the National Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People.



TECHNOLOGY CONFLICT

Need to reorder values cited

By BETHANN ERARD
State News Staff Writer

If a man's life style is to retain environmental balance, he will have to re-evaluate human values, James E. Trosko, asst. professor of human development and Justin Morrill College, said Sunday.

The manner in which scientific and technological findings are to be used is up to mankind, Trosko told the second meeting of Zero Population Growth.

Man's view of the world leads directly to his desires and anxieties, he said. These desires and anxieties cause man to reach out for material possessions, medical advances, relationships and ideals.

This leads to the creation of human values which in turn

form man's institutions and societies, Trosko said. All of these influences on behavior then unite to create man's life style.

As an example of this cycle, Trosko cited primitive man, a social animal needing other people. This need eventually led to nationalism and developed natural instincts of competition for survival.

Man's growth as a social animal led to his development as a technological animal. But even after scientific findings made excess competition unnecessary and even damaging, man's former institutional based need for nationalism, profit and power remained. At the same time world overpopulation and its associated problems developed.

The problem, Trosko said, began when scientific advances increased material comforts and medical knowledge and altered relationships and ideals.

When these developments were not followed by institutions and society, man's anxieties grew and a confusing set of double standards developed.

This misuse of scientific findings has caused the growth of a neo-romantic movement striving to unite with nature, Trosko said. What neo-romantics fail to realize, he explained, is that they would not be able to commune with nature if it were not for technology.

Because man has evolved so far scientifically and because this cultural background has become so engrained in him, he can no

longer exist without science. Speaking as a humanitarian and scientist, Trosko said respect

between human values, as interdependent forces — is displayed in man's institutions needed if human balance is to be and societies, and science — two regained.

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