

ember 5, 1970
... are all outlaws in the eyes of
America.
— Paul Kantner
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We ...
... are all outlaws in the eyes of
America.
— Paul Kantner

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, November 6, 1970

Clear ...

... with a high in the 50s today,
chance of rain tonight and
Saturday.

10c

Milliken beats Levin; Dems win other posts

By JEFF SHELTER
and
ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writers

Gov. Milliken was declared the winner of Michigan's gubernatorial race Thursday after two days of waiting for Detroit officials to count computerized ballots.

Democratic State Sen. Sander M. Levin met with newsmen at 1:35 p.m. Thursday to congratulate Milliken, who won his first full term as governor in the closely fought campaign.

"The results to me are clear," Levin said of the election, even though votes were still being slowly tabulated in Detroit. "The governor has been elected to a four-year term, and I congratulate him."

Levin commended Milliken for "the dignity of his effort" in running a clean campaign.

Milliken held a lead of 63,608 votes late Thursday morning with 256 precincts left to count.

Milliken and Levin held a closed-door meeting in Milliken's Lansing office and two hours later Levin conceded the election.

With his wife Vicki beside him and his campaign staff nearby, Levin said he was proud of the efforts of all who had helped him in the campaign.

Levin said there was nothing in the campaign he would have done differently had he the chance.

"I don't want to make any excuses," Levin said. "I don't want to look for any scapegoats. The people of this state have spoken and they've spoken for William Milliken."

Moments later the victorious Milliken, flanked by his wife and son and the newly elected Lt. Gov. James Brickley, expressed his thanks to those who helped him win his first elected term as the state's chief executive.

Milliken ascended to the governorship in 1969 when George Romney went to

Washington to join the Nixon administration.

Milliken returned the compliment to Levin, commending the senator for a "fair and energetic campaign."

"Senator Levin was a most worthy opponent and my respect for him remains high," Milliken said.

"I fully expect that he will continue to be a very effective and respected voice in the Democratic party in Michigan, and I believe he will continue to make an important contribution to his party and to the state," Milliken said.

Levin said he didn't think it was a time for him to speculate on his future in politics. He offered to help the Milliken administration in facing the important issues of the 1970's. "I have been so immersed in the campaign, I've never looked beyond it," Levin said of his plans for the future.

This campaign has proved that coattails are misdescribed, Levin said. Top state democrats campaigned heavily for Levin in the last weeks before election. Levin said this may show good faith, but that on election day coattails don't matter much.

Levin commended the governor on his wise decision not to import President Nixon or Vice President Agnew for the campaign. Milliken responded and said he believed strongly that the campaign should have been one based on state issues, not relying on outsiders.

Milliken and Levin both had a short chuckle over newsmen's inquiries on the Detroit computer punchcard voting system. "I don't think it's worth very much," Levin commented. "If need be, I suggest we go back to the pony express."

"I have thoughts about the system but they can't generally be stated," Milliken said.

Milliken was the only Republican to withstand a Democratic sweep which gave

them the 15 other offices on the statewide ballot.

His stronger than expected showing in Wayne County was attributed to unusual support from black voters and Catholics. Milliken has pushed hard for equal opportunity legislation and governmental action in his political career, and has

appointed more blacks to state offices and boards in his 22 months than any governor during his entire tenure before.

His reward was at least 20 per cent of the black vote.

The strong Catholic support came because Milliken backed state aid to parochial schools.

RECOUNTS POSSIBLE

Candidates still wait for election results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Votes were being counted or recounted Thursday in undecided election races in four states with Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana claiming victory in that state's senatorial race.

Other races too close to call were being decided in Kentucky, Maine, Oklahoma and Rhode Island.

Hartke, the incumbent Democrat, called a news conference to claim victory in his photo finish race with Republican Rep. Richard L. Roudebush for Indiana's Senate seat. There was no immediate comment from Roudebush.

The unofficial count gave Hartke a lead of 4,047 votes out of better than 1.7 million cast.

Meanwhile, voting machines and ballot boxes were sealed and placed under armed guard, under order of Republican Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb, in anticipation of a recount.

Similarly, National Guard troops stood over ballot boxes in every county of Oklahoma, where sources now say Republican Gov. Dewey Bartlett will ask for a recount. It would be the state's first recount in a statewide election.

Democratic challenger David Hall's 12,000-vote margin of Tuesday night had dwindled to 2,664 by Thursday night, the latest drop coming on a 438-vote error found in southern Oklahoma's Comanche County.

The Oklahoma Election Board is slated to announce the official results today. Bartlett has until noon Saturday to ask for a recount.

It may be the end of next week before a winner is known in the Rhode Island governor's race, where Democratic incumbent Frank Licht had a lead of only 2,710 votes over Republican Herbert F. DeSimone.

The Rhode Island decision apparently rests in some 7,550 uncounted absentee ballots. But a recount also has been agreed

on of the more than 1,000 voting machines now being returned to election board headquarters in Providence.

A recount begins Nov. 23 in Maine where Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis leads Republican Atty. Gen. James S. Erwin by 702 votes in complete but unofficial returns. State troopers are guarding the ballot boxes by closed circuit television.

Absentee ballots apparently also hold the key to the only undecided House race, Kentucky's 3rd District. The first count of absentee ballots showed Republican Congressman William Cowger gaining but apparently not enough to catch Democrat Romano Mazzoli.

Before the count of mail ballots began Mazzoli was ahead by 237 votes. Some 125 absentee ballots were thrown out. Of the first batch counted, Cowger got 104 and Mazzoli 92.

This cut only slightly into Mazzoli's lead and if the trend continues, Cowger apparently would not be able to overtake Mazzoli.

A Mazzoli victory would give the Democrats a net gain of nine seats in the new Congress meeting in January.

The big focus was on Indiana where a Senate seat was at stake. A win by Hartke would save it for the Democrats. A Roudebush win would bring the Republican net gain in the Senate, President Nixon's prime campaign target, to three.

Tickets on sale

A limited number of \$2.50 tickets are available for the Jehro Tull - Catfish concert 8 p.m. Saturday at Jenison Field House. Tickets are available at Campbell's Suburban Shop, Grinnel Brothers and the Union.



The winner

Gov. Milliken, left, faces supporters and members of the Capitol press corporation with his newly elected Lt. Gov. James Brickley after winning Michigan's gubernatorial contest which was in doubt for two days because of a foul-up in counting computer punch card votes in Detroit.
State News photo by Bruce Remington

Mideast cease-fire extended

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S.-sponsored Middle East cease-fire expired at midnight Thursday — 5 p.m. ending time — but the guns remained silent. Israel, Egypt and Jordan all had agreed to extend the original 90-day standstill.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said "all is quiet" along the Suez Canal truce line.

The U.S.-initiated cease-fire was in effect from Aug. 7 until midnight but the three belligerents had declared earlier they would continue to observe the truce.

Peace seemed as far away as ever, however, with negotiations still in the deep freeze.

Israel declared it would continue the cease-fire but repeated its refusal to return to U.N. peace talks unless Egypt withdraws Soviet-made missiles that Israel insists were installed in the canal zone after the standstill began.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt says his forces will continue the truce for a further short period but not for 90 days unless there is some progress in the peace talks. Egypt refuses to move back the missiles, saying they were installed before the cease-fire began.

With this deadlock, it was difficult to see how peace talks could be revived under the

auspices of Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. peace envoy.

At the United Nations in New York, it was felt Jarring might leave soon to resume his post as Swedish ambassador to Moscow. He has been back to the Soviet capital once since the talks broke down two months ago.

Many at the United Nations agreed with U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost that the eight-day debate in the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East did more harm than good.

The debate ended with the adoption of a resolution, passed by less than half the General Assembly's 127 members, calling for a 90-day extension of the cease-fire and a resumption of the peace talks with Jarring.

In the vote Wednesday, Egypt voted for the resolution along with Jordan, which also had a 90-day cease-fire with Israel. Jordan has announced it will continue the cease-fire unless attacked.

Asian, African and Soviet blocs were able to push the resolution through by a vote of 57 to 16. There were 39 abstentions.

The resolution was vigorously opposed by Israel and the United States, and by half the Arab bloc, partly because most of these Arab nations oppose any negotiation with Israel.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel contended the resolution's provisions were so one-sided that it would "obstruct the eventual renewal of the Jarring mission."

At a news conference after the vote, Eban described the assembly's action as a minority decision and had raised another

obstacle to resuming the peace talks — the adoption of a resolution without the assent of all countries involved.

In London, Golda Meir, the visiting Israeli premier, declared that Israel does not accept the General Assembly's resolution and echoed Eban in saying it only raised new obstacles to peace talks.

Along the cease-fire line of the Suez Canal, both Israeli and Egyptian troops were on the alert.

Things were quiet along the Jordan River, separating Jordan from the Israeli-occupied west bank. Reporters visiting the Jordanian side found few soldiers and not a Palestinian guerrilla within 20 miles. Israeli soldiers lounged on the west bank.

U.S. command reports 5-year low in death toll

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said Thursday 24 Americans were killed in action last week, the lowest total in five years. Army losses were the lowest in nearly four years, reflecting the drop in combat action in South Vietnam.

The U.S. report had been foreshadowed earlier this week by a Pentagon announcement that the week's total of combat deaths was less than 30. The figure was the lowest since the week ended Oct. 23, 1965, when 14 Americans were killed in action.

The U.S. Command said 431 Americans were wounded in action last week, an increase of 152 over the week previous.

Official figures showed Americans killed in action in the war totaled 43,928. The number of wounded reached 291,455. The U.S.'s total of Americans killed in accidents from illness now is 8,753.

The U.S. Command announced another setback in American troops involving a unit of the 25th Infantry Division. The command of the 4th Battalion of the division's 9th Infantry Regiment would be withdrawn, reducing troop strength here by 920 men.

The setback is part of the fifth-round American disengagement that will reduce U.S. troops in Vietnam to 344,000 men by Christmas season.

American bombers began a second month of raids Thursday against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern Laos aimed at smashing a buildup of war supplies by the North Vietnamese.

Defense Secretary Robert C. Seamans hinted at a new offensive by Hanoi. He

told newsmen there is an extensive buildup of war materials by the North Vietnamese for what he termed the "coming campaign." The supplies, he said, were being stockpiled in the southern region of North Vietnam awaiting shipment to Cambodia and South Vietnam by way of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

There was little action reported on the battlefields of South Vietnam.

MDs link drug usage with new, fatal disease

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new and fatal disease among drug users which destroys arteries leading to the heart and other major organs was reported Thursday by a group of doctors here.

The doctors said they had observed 14 patients with an average age of 25 who have used various drugs for periods of three months to five years. Four of the patients died of the disease which the physicians call "necrotizing agnitis."

The doctors, who published their report in the New England Journal of Medicine, said 12 of the 14 patients used the drug methamphetamine — known in the drug users' jargon as "speed" or "meth."

One of the doctors B. Philip Citron, said

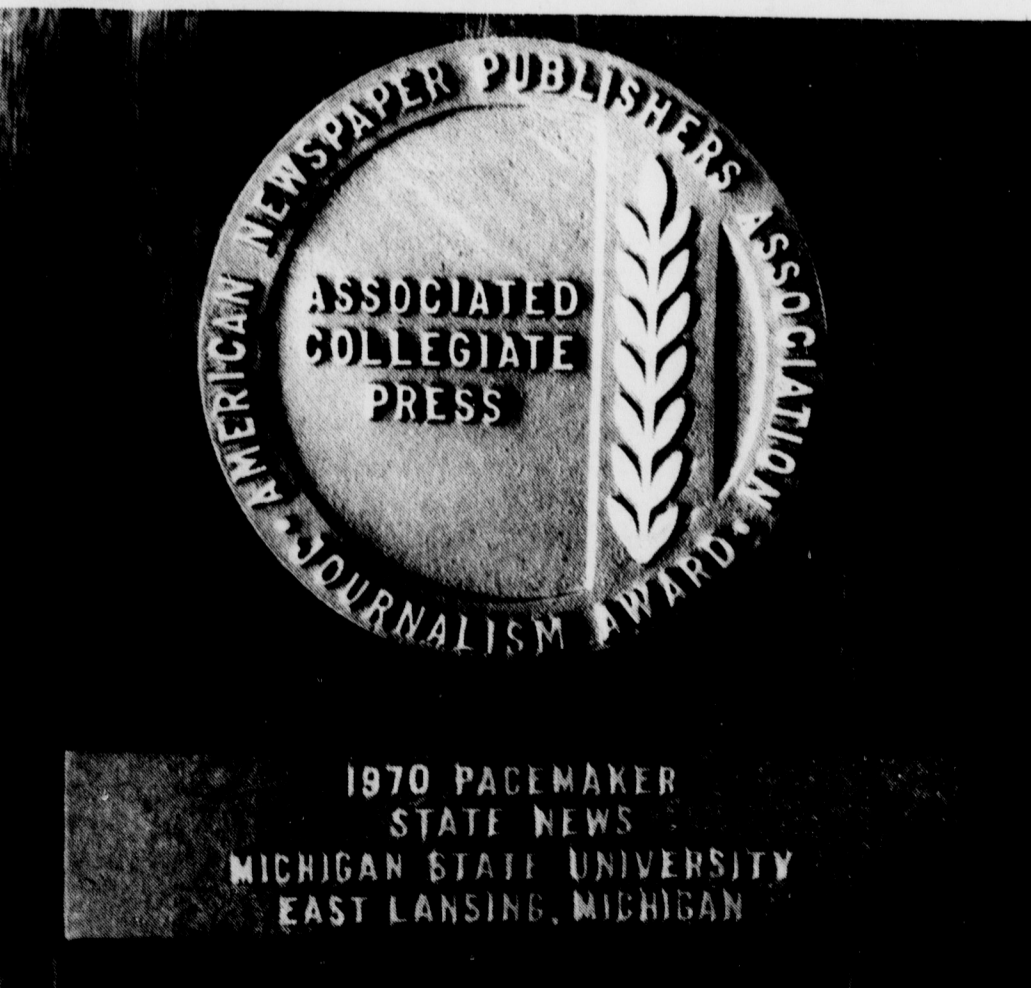
"two or three" of the 12 patients who used methamphetamine "claim to have taken it by prescription only." He said the others stated they had taken it illegally.

The doctors, all from the Los Angeles County University of Southern California Medical Center, said they released their report to the public because it has "potential importance and broad implications."

"Deaths occurring in young people using a large variety of drugs often remain unexplained," the report said.

The doctors said that because the patients all had used a variety of drugs, including methamphetamine, LSD, hashish and heroin, it could not be specifically determined that methamphetamine caused the disease.

SN wins 7th Pacemaker in newspaper competition



The State News Thursday received its seventh Pacemaker Award, the top prize a college newspaper can win for overall excellence.

Of over 700 newspapers submitted to the contest, the State News and the Hurricane of the University of Miami won Pacemakers in the category of newspapers published at least twice weekly.

Two newspapers in the weekly or less category and two in the junior college category also won Pacemakers.

George Bullard, State News editor-in-chief, was presented the bronze plaque Thursday at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) in Minneapolis.

Pacemakers are awarded annually by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. in cooperation with the ACP. Winning newspapers compete against entries in their own publication class.

Two separate judgments were to determine winners. In the first, 12 newspapers from all entries are given All-American status.

From these All-American newspapers, professional journalists in the second judging award Pacemakers to two newspapers in each of three categories.

The State News previously won Pacemakers 1962 through 1964, and 1966 through 1968.

news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

Legislature opens session to readjust troubled budget

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Legislature reconvened Thursday for what is expected to be a hectic four days of readjusting the state's troubled budget and tying together ends left loose before the election.

punch card voting system for both the primary election and general election in Detroit created chaotic conditions," said the resolution which passed the Senate 22-6.

At the top of the priority list for legislative leaders is a reconsideration of the state's budget. A shortage of state revenues due to the United Auto Workers (UAW) strike against General Motors has prompted Gov. Milliken to meet with chairmen of the two appropriations committees to decide what action will be taken to insure a balanced budget.

outlay earlier, so I don't see that there is much more we can do there."

Ryan said the passage of Proposal C by state voters could add even more of a financial burden to the state budget this fiscal year.

Some observers have said that at least part of a \$22 million appropriation to nonpublic schools, passed by the legislature but turned back by the passage of the antiparochial amendment, could be used to ease the budget bind.

"I think we are going to see a number of nonpublic schools closing at the end of this semester because they will not be receiving the \$22 million aid that they have already figured into their budgets," Ryan said.

"And if this happens the state is not going to save \$22 million because it will have to pay for the public education of those former students of private schools," he said.



Air crime
Heavy black smoke rising from the smokestack at Giltner Hall serves as another example of how to pollute what we breathe. State News photo by Harold Fried



"I don't want to make any excuses. I don't want to look for any scapegoats. The people of this state have spoken and they've spoken for William Milliken."

Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley
(See story, p. 1)

International News

Britain's Conservative government won its first vote of confidence in the House of Commons Thursday when legislators endorsed its policy of slashing cuts in social welfare benefits and other curbs on state spending.

The House backed the government program, 308 to 279, after first voting down an opposition censure motion, 308 to 280.

The two votes wound up a two-day debate on the new economic policy announced last week by Prime Minister Edward Heath's government which won power from Harold Wilson's Laborites in the June 18 elections.

The Vatican issued a detailed reform of the Roman Catholic Mass Thursday, allowing women a greater role in the liturgy but sharply limiting any experimentation with the rites.

Women now are permitted to lead the congregation in hymns and Scripture reading, except for the Gospel, and can serve as ushers and collection-takers. They remain barred from serving as acolytes.

Although the reform gave local churchmen wide leeway in allowing new musical forms in liturgy, Vatican observers considered the document basically restrictive in nature.

The Vatican's intent appeared to be to put an end to free-ranging experiments with the Mass by laying down what it considers its final rules. These were embodied in a series of reforms, including the substitution of vernacular languages for Latin, the sanctioning of new forms of Holy Communion and new texts included in a recently issued missal.

National News

Police hunted Thursday for a "bushy-haired" man wanted in the "bizarre" slayings of two student nurses whose bodies were dumped in a highway ditch near the central Pennsylvania community of McConnellsburg.

The girls were tentatively identified as Mary Ellen Lenihan and June P. Eberlin, both 19 and students at Queensboro Community College, New York.

Their bodies were discovered Wednesday in the ditch alongside Route 70. Police said both had been shot. They had left New York on Oct. 24 for an anti-war meeting in Washington, and disappeared soon afterward.

Dr. W. E. B. Hall, pathologist for Fulton County, Pa., termed it a "bizarre case," saying:

"They were killed a long time before they were dumped. They were shot at close range."

He said he found no evidence of sexual molestation but one girl was nude except for stockings, with a rope looped around her neck. The other, fully clothed, lay with her throat slit and a bullet in her neck.

Wall Street undertook Thursday a costly and unprecedented effort to save one of its biggest brokerage firms from foundering and endangering 250,000 customers' investments.

Agreements were signed which were expected to lead to the acquisition by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the biggest brokerage house, of fifth-ranked Goodbody & Co.

The FBI, saying it is breaking up an organized East Coast gambling ring, announced the arrest Thursday of 22 persons in eight states.

The FBI announcement said four other persons are being sought in connection with charges of using interstate telephone facilities for making book on sporting events and horse races.

Michigan News

Fifteen black militants in Detroit were indicted Thursday by a county grand jury on murder and conspiracy to murder charges in the Oct. 24 shooting of a black Detroit policeman.

The 15, all charged in the slaying of Patrolman Glenn E. Smith outside the Detroit headquarters of the Black Panther party, were to have undergone pretrial examination in Detroit Recorder's Criminal Court on Thursday, but the indictments mean they will go on trial without examination.

No date was set for the trial.

General Motors and the United Auto Workers, in the 52nd day of a strike which has idled more than 400,000 workers, announced settlement Thursday of contracts at five plants - four of them at the "key" facilities needed to resume operations once a national agreement is reached.

Two of the settlements came at the Fisher Body No. 1 in Flint and the Chevrolet Engine Plant, also in Flint.

The five settlements brought to 71 out of 155 local plants in the United States which have settled their local issues.

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'AGE OF ADULTHOOD'

Panel reviews voting age

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Five members of Gov. Milliken's Age of Majority Commission spent a quiet hour and a half Thursday afternoon in Wonders Kiva with four students discussing the problems of

determining the definition of "adulthood."

Judge Frank Miltner, commission chairman, pointed out that most of the commission's final recommendations could be acted upon by the legislature alone.

Lowering the drinking age and the age at which contracts are binding, as well as other phases of the age of majority, could be done through legislative channels.

Only a change in the voting age

would require approval of Michigan voters through a constitutional amendment, he said.

Proposal B, which would have lowered the voting age to 18 in Michigan, was defeated in Tuesday's election.

Martin Taylor, commission vice-chairman, suggested that sentiment against student radicals had caused the defeat.

"The majority of people of that age may not be in school, but

when you say 18-19-20-year olds, most people automatically think student," he said.

Jeff Sheler, East Lansing senior, said another, more important factor was that a lot of people simply view the 18-year-old as not having had enough experience to vote.

At several points in the hearing, mention was made of the arbitrary setting of any particular age as the time at which an individual is legally an adult.

Lowering the voting age would not lead to widespread irresponsible voting, Thomas Moore, Lansing senior, contended.

"If you take the time to go to the polls, you probably have enough interest to be informed," he said.

Phil Bozzo, Wyandotte senior, said the age of majority should be determined by the individual. Child labor laws should be abolished to allow young people to establish themselves financially, he said.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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Kelley lists effects of adopted proposal

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Att. Gen. Frank Kelley Wednesday issued a formal opinion on the effects of the anti-parochial amendment (proposal C) adopted by voters Tuesday.

The opinion is essentially the same as a legal judgment Kelley delivered Oct. 8 to settle some of the state-wide confusion and debate surrounding the controversial proposal.

Kelley said adoption of proposal C to the state constitution would definitely prohibit parochialism, the granting of public money to pay a portion of the salaries of lay teachers who are teaching nonreligious subjects in private or parochial schools.

The final determination of the effects of the new constitutional amendment will have to be decided in the courts, Kelley said.

Kelley outlined the effect of proposal C on parochial and private schools and gave his reasons for his opinion:

- Because the amendment

specifically provides that the legislature may provide for the transportation of students to and from any school, the amendment will not terminate public transportation programs for nonpublic school students.

- The amendment forbids any assistance such as tax deductions or direct payments from the state for children attending nonpublic schools or their parents.
- Auxiliary programs such as speech correction, visiting teacher programs for delinquent and disturbed children and remedial reading programs would be barred since the amendment is phrased in broad terms which only provide for transportation of nonpublic school children.
- Proposal C does not eliminate another article of the state constitution that allows property tax exemptions for non-profit religious or educational organizations. Thus parochial and nonpublic schools will continue to receive property tax exemptions.
- Governmental services that are normally provided to citizens, such as fire and police protection, will not be affected by the

adoption of the amendment. The 14th amendment forbids the legislature from denying such protection and services to nonpublic education organizations.

- Public funds could not be used to support the attendance of nonpublic school students at "any location or institution where instruction is offered in whole or in part to nonpublic school students." Therefore, shared time or dual enrollment programs would be barred.

Kelley said it was "beyond the capacity" of his office to determine whether the amendment would jeopardize any of the numerous federal programs. This is a matter for determination by the appropriate federal agency, he said.



'Just a little off the top'

It's that time again when the parents come up to see their short-haired son. Realizing the danger in provoking his source of funds, this student gets his hair trimmed by a helpful coed in the Riverside Apartments.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

'U' tenure group seeks extension

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The University Faculty Tenure Committee has presented the Faculty Steering Committee with a proposal to extend the probationary period of an associate professor from two years to three.

Bradley S. Greenberg, associate professor of communications and chairman of the tenure committee, said the rationale behind the proposal is to give the various departments a greater length of time to decide whether or not to rehire the faculty member in question.

As it now stands, if an associate professor is rehired after two years he receives tenure. However, he must be informed after four quarters whether or not he will be rehired.

In the past, department chairmen have asked for extensions on the probationary

period because they felt four terms was not adequate time to establish whether an associate professor should be rehired, Greenberg said.

"The committee felt the question should be open for discussion," Greenberg said. Letters were sent to all the colleges asking for an opinion on the issue.

The common response of the 12 colleges answering the letters was favorable to the establishment of a three year probationary period, Greenberg said.

The proposal "changes only one word in tenure regulations," he said. That is the substitution of the word "three" for "two".

Presently, an assistant professor must serve two terms of three years each before he receives tenure unless he receives a promotion at some time during this probationary period.

An instructor serves three periods without tenure. The first two periods are two years each and the third is three years. At the end of this time, he may be either promoted to assistant professor or his appointment is terminated.

A special one year extension may be given to the faculty member with the approval of the Faculty Committee on Tenure, the dean of his college, the provost and the president.

ON ELECTION NIGHT

Excitement belongs to Cronkite

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

One criticism leveled at Tuesday's election concerned the lack of excitement generated by the candidates. Whether this was true is a matter for the individual voter to decide.

Returns from Ingham County precincts were counted in Lansing City Hall. Polls closed at 8 p.m. and the traditional election night began from there.

As Walter Cronkite at CBS election central beamed across the television screen with up-to-the-minute national coverage, about 12 persons silently sat around a large table in the Ingham County Circuit Court room.

The group listened patiently to a man who sat at the judge's bench and read the returns as they came in. Scratches from dull pencils recording the man's words were the only sounds breaking the veil of silence in the room.

In the hall, where the air was

slightly fresher, small clusters of people spoke in low voices about the elections. Occasionally, someone would take a ride on the escalator leading away from all the action to the first floor.

As returns were processed from the computer, a clerk would dash out and post the tabulation on

the wall. Almost immediately, three or four persons — mostly newsmen — gathered around to check the figures. They smiled, nodded at each other and drifted away.

In the back room, one radio newsmen was on the telephone giving the latest report being

recorded at the station. Halfway through his report, he halted, asked who cut in, cursed and started over.

Another newsmen was trying to find a candidate supposedly located someplace in the building. Eventually, he gave up.

The evening wore on, and

persons came, looked and left. At midnight, a clerk reported that returns from 31 of 158 precincts were already in. Asked when the rest would come in, she snapped "probably at eight tomorrow morning." She turned away.

Outside, just enough mist was falling to dampen the plastic cover on the hat of a policeman, standing by the police station next to City Hall. The falling mist almost echoed across the deserted sidewalks and between the forbidding buildings.

Slowly an occasional pedestrian would trudge across the eight lanes of Michigan Avenue. The darkened Capitol at the end of the street was enshrouded by the night.

Somewhere, someone must have been shouting for ecstasy or weeping for agony as the returns came in.

Poll shows majority sees decline in campus unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — College administrators and faculty members differ sharply with students over the primary cause of campus violence, but an overwhelming majority believe university confrontations are waning, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest reported Thursday.

The most likely targets for violent disruptions this year are schools enrolling over 10,000 with low admission standards and Reserve Officer Training Corps units on campus, the commission's report added.

Administrators and faculty members cited the Vietnam war as the primary cause of violent and sporadic outbursts.

Significantly, students felt that lack of communication was the primary factor.

As for future confrontations, 66 per cent of the students, 70

per cent of the administrators and 76 per cent of the faculty members believed violent confrontations would decrease this year.

Seats available for talk by Killy

Advance tickets for the Jean-Claude Killy program at 8 p.m. Monday may be purchased at the Sporthaus in Lansing, the Sportmeister in East Lansing, the Weatherman in Okemos and the ski office in 240 Men's IM, or at the door.

General admission tickets are \$2.50 each and reserved section seats are \$3.50. A \$1 discount per ticket is available for students having United Airlines 12-21 cards.

Detroit votes to withdraw U.S. troops

DETROIT (UPI) — Citizens of the nation's fifth largest city have voted by almost a 3-2 margin that there should be an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam and that all U.S. troops should be withdrawn from that war-torn country immediately.

The vote came on an advisory question in Tuesday's election. Counting of the tallies was delayed until Thursday.

With 777 of Detroit's 1111 precincts counted, 125,156 voters had cast their ballots for Proposal E and 70,217 had voted against it.

Roughly one-third of the Detroit voters did not express an opinion on the proposal.

HOLD AMERICANS

Russians to free Turk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union told Turkey Tuesday that the Turkish consul held with three U.S. officers since their plane crossed to Russia Oct. 21 will be released Friday.

Informal sources reporting this declined to say that it brightens prospects the Americans shortly will be set free, though U.S. officials obviously hoped so.

Unofficial Soviet informants in Moscow passed word that the

U.S. officers would be released in a few days. In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said only, "We have no evidence or word from the Soviet government that the American officers will be released."

The United States says the officers' light plane strayed across the Turkish-Soviet border

entirely inadvertently. The Soviets denounced the intrusion into their air space and say they have been conducting an investigation.

McCloskey said U.S. diplomats have asked Soviet permission to pay another visit Nov. 9 to the officers, who include two U.S. Army generals and a major.

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the problem of thermal effects, it's being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an increasing output of air pollution.

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- ▶ We have been chosen by the federal government to solve the problem of jet-engine noise for the aviation industry. Our present jet is already quieter than those on the passenger planes of the Sixties, and yet it's nearly three times as powerful.
- ▶ GE designed and built an undersea habitat called "Tektite." Several teams of scientists have lived in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.
- ▶ We're designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.
- ▶ Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.
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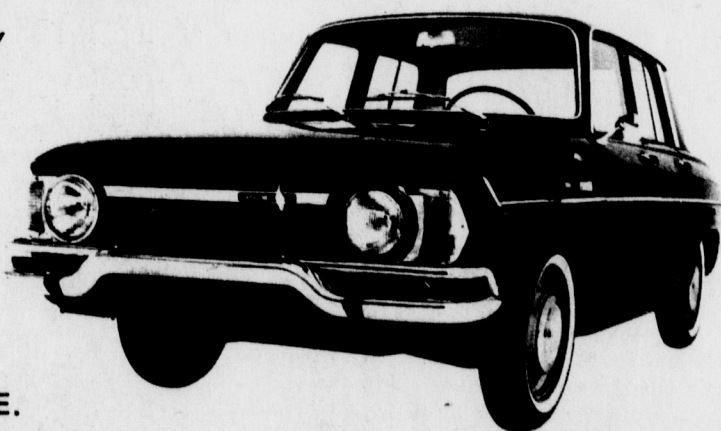


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EDITORIALS

**Election '70 analysis:
Nixon victory dubious**

Across the nation, people have gone to the polls, pulled levers and through majorities and pluralities, drowned out the divisive rhetoric of the 1970 election campaign. For one day the Agnews and the Nixons running for political office were silenced; the candidates waited in anticipation as the conscience of the nation determined their fate.

As the results continue to be analyzed, it appears that President Nixon and the issues he championed have neither been repudiated nor widely acclaimed. While this may be considered a personal defeat for the President, it should also be examined in the context of the "off-year election" — the non-Presidential election in which the party out-of-power usually picks up strength.

The Democrats did not fair so well in this "off-year congressional election." Senators Gore, D-Tenn., and Tydings, D-Md., both labeled by the Agnew Administration as "radical-liberals", were defeated by Republicans. Sen. Hartke, D-Ind., remains a shaky winner against a Nixon/Agnew Republican. Sen. Goodell, R-N.Y., for all practical purposes a Democrat in key Senate votes, was another "radic-lib" who bit the dust in favor of James Buckley, a conservative supported by the White House.

While all these voters may symbolically support the President and his positions on critical issues, votes in other key races tell a different tale. John Tunney, a Kennedy-liberal, ousted the conservative Republican,

George Murphy, in a California Senate race. Adlai Stevenson III handily won a senate seat in Illinois beating a Republican vigorously supported by the President.

Two other surprises raising Democratic hopes for 1972 and beyond, include the surprisingly strong showing of Democrats in the South and the wresting of numerous governorships from Republican incumbents. One particular highlight for the Democratic party of the future was the victory of John Gilligan in the race for Ohio governor.

While Nixon and Agnew can claim a slight ideological victory; while the Democrats can alternatively claim a slight rejection of policies and direction of the Nixon administration, the only sure claim is that the American voting public has once again proven its independence and divergence.

Unfortunately, the Agnewian tactics in this election campaign cast a deliberate and discouraging shadow over any semblance of fair practice in politics. Yet the politics of this nation created the Agnewian monster — and the nation must either learn to live with it or find some means to destroy the creation.

Perhaps the most hopeful sign in this year's election is simply the nation's reaction to the divisive rhetoric of Agnew/Nixon. For if a Tunney, Stevenson or Gilligan can withstand the conservative mudslinging of Nixon/Agnew, 1972 may turn Nixon's 1968 dream into a recurrent nightmare of 1960.

**Outdated regulations
cause Air Force loss**

A most unusual case is currently before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Air Force Capt. Susan Struck is scheduled for discharge because she is pregnant and

unmarried. She is determined, however, to remain in the service.

If she keeps her commission she will become the first Air Force officer to bear a child. Current operating procedure dictates that pregnancy is grounds for an immediate and honorable discharge.

Capt. Struck claims the action is unfair. She points out that the regulation was written over a generation ago and that "In those days women didn't want to go out and work while raising a child." Capt. Struck is planning to have the child adopted by friends.

She also contends that time taken off to give birth is no greater than that sometimes required for surgery by male officers.

There is no reason a few weeks hiatus should constitute grounds for the termination of her service. Further, it is certainly not the place of the armed forces to dictate and regulate morality.

The armed forces are regulation-bound to the extent that all too often they live hopelessly in the past. It is time they caught up.

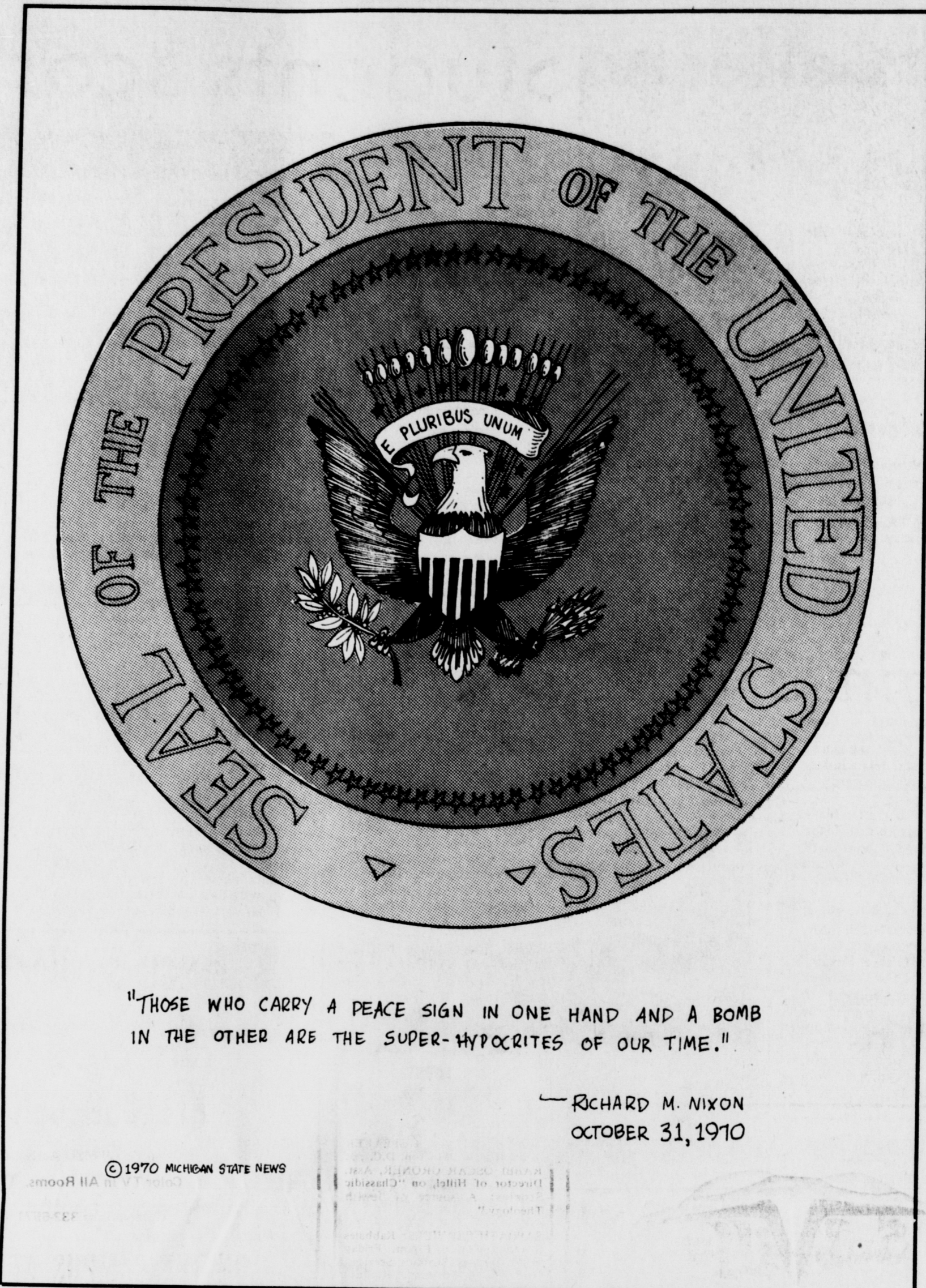
Capt. Struck is proud of her service and determined to remain in the Air Force. It would be criminal to lose a good officer because of a senseless regulation.

Molasses

On rainy days in pre-school programs, the kiddies have to be entertained in a rainy-day-room to keep down their rambunctiousness. Possibly, Hubbard Hall could invest in a similar project for those residents who relieve pent-up neuroses by throwing buckets of water underneath room doors and pouring molasses in open drawers through thick and thin and wool and knit. While shaving cream does wonders for the male, its true values fail to be appreciated when it appears on doors, floors ceilings and people.

Perhaps the leaves invariably strewn along the halls during these retaliatory attacks could be better used by the residents as a therapeutic exercise at paste time.

Pranks can be funny, and nothing makes people laugh harder, but pranks that leave more than laughter behind are products of the minds of cruel children.



LOUIE BENDER

For bravery in the line of fire

I've been gleefully following the furor raised by the Great Silver Star Debacle in Vietnam. The one where some colonel decided to present his general a medal for valor as a going-away present.

The only catch was that the general hadn't earned any medal, so some private in division headquarters, acting under orders, fabricated an entire set of courageous deeds for the citation.

Well, the private later sold his story to Esquire or somebody, and the army is now checking out all these hyper-festooned chests strutting around with stars on their shoulders.

I'd just like everybody to know this kind of thing is not unusual at all — either in the army or out of it.

And, since Esquire seems to be all filled up this month, Saturday Review tells me they're "not in the educational expose business, thank you," and Root and Bark claims to have suspended publication, it looks like the State News, at its usual cheap rate, snaps up another scoop.

I had an offer phoned me the other night by a "top-level administration official who also writes for the State News, only on Mondays."

He couldn't identify himself any further, he said, because of that medal scandal in Vietnam, but would I be interested in ghosting a few of the same kinds of award citations for University personnel?

He offered me a nickel a page, and I figured that beat hell out of State News wages, and I sold out. Here are a few examples of awards I've drafted for the "medal bank" we're stocking against the day all these people retire and the University has to recognize their contributions.

ORDER OF THE TENURED ALABASTER UNDERSHIRT. Presented, with concomitant automatic promotion to the rank of monoprofessor, to Allan Mandelstamm, Dept. of Economics (attached for temporary duty to the Department of Television and Radio).

On the morning of May 14, 1971, Mandelstamm was videotaping a daily talk show for his Economics 200 class when he shrewdly noted a high degree of absenteeism among his student audience.

enrolled in an Acting II recitation), and, sweating profusely, summarily smashed every bit of electronic equipment in the recording studio, simultaneously catching the attentions of his students and brilliantly illustrating a point he had just driven home about the effects of inflation on gross national product.

By his actions Mandelstamm has brought

students of MSU, sets an example its successors will almost certainly emulate and has given the entire University community something to laugh at.

Under Chairman Harold E. Buckner's torpid leadership, an irresponsible, inexperienced, unresponsive Student Board grew weekly more inept, and, at session's end, was almost universally acclaimed as

Coolheadedly removing all his clothes, he fearlessly went from desk to desk, seemingly oblivious to the hostile snores emanating therefrom, woke up the four students in attendance... and, sweating profusely...

credit to his department, his college and MSU.

THE RARE AND MUCH-COVETED AWARD OF THE GREEN-AND-WHITE CHICKEN WITH TWO FIG LEAF CLUSTERS. A Unit Citation presented to the Student Board of ASMSU.

The Sixth Session of the ASMSU Student Board, on April 23, 1971, completed its year in office, having accomplished nothing at all, save the expenditure of all the tax money it could get its ineffectual hands on. Although subjected to constant ridicule and derision at the hands of every student who even noticed there was a student government, the Board steadfastly refused to cower to the barrage of 'progressive' suggestions, and, plunging ahead in its incessant and determined quest to make the status quo a good status quo, thoroughly delighted all the citizens of Eaton Rapids and both Republican trustee candidates.

ASMSU's rapacious collection of 50 cents per student per quarter, and subsequent fearless, foolish frittering away of those funds, while doing no good at all for the

having provided the most consistent lack of service to students of any board to date.

ADMINISTRATIONAL MEDAL OF FLOUNDER. Presented to Richard O. Bernitt, director of Public Safety.

In the early morning hours of November 30, 1970, Bernitt was patrolling the campus alone in his squad car when his quick, cat-like eyes spotted a car parked illegally in the Landon Hall loading zone. Without a moment's hesitation, Bernitt radioed for

help and began scribbling a ticket (loading zone violations are five-baggers).

He remained on the scene by himself, without ever even drawing his trusty service revolver, until assistance arrived in the form of three riot-equipped officers brandishing sawed-off shotguns. Bernitt courageously passed the completed ticket through his slightly opened side vent window and supervised as one officer, covered by the other two, slipped up beside the car and placed the ticket beneath the windshield wiper.

The officer returned unharmed and reported to Bernitt on what he had witnessed in the back seat of the sedan, whereupon Bernitt, fearlessly, and with total disregard for his personal safety, ventured out of his patrol car into the dangerously chilly drizzle, dismissed his men, and boldly approached the car where he reconnoitered the situation therein for some thirty minutes, valiantly and selflessly denying all his men's offers of assistance. During the action Bernitt sustained a serious case of sniffles and wet feet, but he refused to be evacuated until the action ended.

It is abundantly clear that Bernitt acted above and beyond the call of duty in this matter, and that his pride, integrity, guts, and service will continue to serve MSU in this manner.

ATL tracks omitted

The winter schedule book omitted two ATL tracks in their entirety: ATL 112D, Minorities in America, and ATL 113E, Radical Thought in America. These sections are available:

ATL 112E, Section 1, MWF, 10:20 - 11:10, 315 EBH, Chamberlain.
ATL 112E, Section 201, TT 1:15 - 2:30, 101 WON, Wiener.

ATL 112E, Section 301, TT 10:30 - 11:45, 128 HUB, Ruddell.
ATL 112D, Section 1, MWF 12:40 - 1:30, 215 EBH, Rout.
ATL 112D, Section 2, TT 10:30 - 11:45, 115 EBH, Rout.
ATL 112D, Section 3, TT 3:00 - 4:15, 309 EBH, Rout.



OUR READERS' MIND
Tenure not everything

To the Editor:
May I comment on your editorial "Murray, Van Tassel Affair" of recent date. You were rightly concerned with the unhappy situation existing here in which untenured faculty who do "not get in with the fraternity of tenured faculty" get there no matter what their qualifications.

I agree with your recommendation that the "right of public disclosure (by the department which is involved) should be given to all untenured faculty members who are not rehired in the future." Furthermore, I think that this should be given to untenured faculty who feel like untenured Miss Van Tassel and Murray that they, too, are discriminated against regarding committee assignments, promotions and salary increases. For the power of the power-wielding fraternity that extends from Cowles House to the provost's office to the deans to department chairmen to the untenured department members moves in mysterious ways.

Examples: I know a man who came here with his Ph.D. the same year ex-president Hannah came with his Bachelor of Science who was retired last year without ever being made a professor. He was a man who exemplified the land grant philosophy which we are regularly told by the "papa" that he "is MSU's guiding star. He was much beloved — by his Asian students, numbered in the hundreds.

I know another person who came here a quarter of a century ago (also with Ph.D. who has been an associate professor for 20 years and whose salary is lower than many of the untenured men half her age. (I thought I know it may be lower than that of Professors Van Tassel and Murray.)

I could go on with many more examples and comments that are apropos of the editorial. I could sigh and sigh for example as I watch old tenured operators teach young non-tenured bright "eager beavers" what it means to get along (our students have a word for it) and note the avidity with which the young "un-t's" learn their lessons: "Objectivity good, Unmorality better, Immorality best!" But why go on? Anyone with half a brain knows that despite the comparatively few brilliant examples to the contrary, this University is not a "community of scholars." Like so many others in this land of ours, it reflects much of the society it is supposed to guide or stimulate with new ideas. That is to say it too often a "community of entrepreneurs" and all — untenured or tenured — had better learn that hard truth. Or else!

Carroll Hawkins
associate professor of political science

Students scorn bomb hoax

News Background

EDITOR'S NOTE: East Lansing High School has recently been the victim of a rash of bomb threats. It is one of several institutions in the Lansing area reporting bomb scares. The following is last in a two-part analysis of action taken by authorities in handling the situation.

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing High School is back to normal after a recent rash of bomb threats by an unknown telephone caller who disrupted school routine and created an uncomfortable atmosphere for students, parents and school personnel.

Bomb threats are not unique events today. Despite this, few persons live in perpetual fear or consider what they would do if a

bomb threat came close to home. It's more a case of "crossing the proverbial bridge when you come to it."

Local high school students and their parents had to cross that bridge. For a week they lived with the possibility of a bomb exploding at any time without warning.

Naturally, the school was in an uproar and persons involved were upset. Bomb threats were the topic of discussion in all corners. But the fearful situation produced an unexpected type of reaction in the students and parents.

Indignation — not fright — was the keyword in student attitudes. Nobody liked the idea of a bomb threat. And nobody appreciated the unusual holiday created by the daily evacuation Oct. 19 through Oct. 22.

Indignation rather than fear seemed to emerge in two ways. In one respect the students were frustrated. It was impossible to know how long the threats would continue. The longer they went on, the more students resented interruption of their education and extra curricular activities.

The newspaper, yearbook, dances, preparation for debates, athletics, drama and guest speakers would almost cease to exist if students were forced to evacuate each time a threat was received.

Students knew the lost days would have to be made up and the wasted cafeteria food must be

paid for. Evacuations would pinch into regular summer vacation. Wasted food costs pinched parents' pocketbooks.

Another factor which created indignation instead of fear stemmed from the general student belief that the threats were hoaxes by a student himself and that no bomb would actually be planted.

Malcolm Katz, superintendent

of East Lansing schools, said students believed the pranks were "in the nature of an empty prank."

The possibility that an extremist or a demented person might take action to injure students was certainly present in some minds. But nobody apparently wanted to believe this was the case.

Katz said the students were "very resilient" and adaptable to the bomb threat difficulties. He added students who were naturally afraid or anxious would experience an "unhealthy response" to the threats.

"I don't like the idea of bomb threats," one student said. "It kind of scares me to think that someone would do something like this. I'd rather be out on a holiday. People are fed up."

Other "fed up" students said they believed losing so much school time was ridiculous and

that it would have to be made up. Still others said they believed there really weren't any bombs and that the administration was not giving students adequate information about the threats.

"How can you express your feelings?" a parent asked. "It's the very first time it's ever happened."

Though parents said they believed securities should be increased, they generally agreed with procedures of school administrators and the school board. One parent said she thought some media had overplayed the incidents, encouraging more threats. She expressed concern for the student upset.

If reaction to these threats is any indicator, then future threats will probably meet with an increased scorn. Eventually, scorn will turn into anger, and anger will become action. When this happens, the hapless threat-maker will himself be threatened.



'Salvation'

Members of one of the two casts in the play "Salvation" rehearse for their performances Nov. 13-15 and 20-22 at Erickson Kiva. Tickets are now on sale at the Union, Campbell's Smoke Shop, Marshall Music, State Discount, Albert's at the Lansing and Meridian Malls, and Grinnell Brothers and Chess King in the Lansing Mall. Members of the cast will be staging previews for residence hall audiences between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. starting Friday.

State News photo by Terry Luke

U.S. HOUSE

Blacks gain 3 new seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black integration in a district including part of mostly white Cicero and Berwyn.

All seven Democratic black incumbents were returned. Black Democrats also kept control of two seats held by black Democrats who were not running again.

Defeated black congressional candidates included the Rev. Andrew Young, a top aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., trying to become the first black congressman from Georgia since Reconstruction, and Myrtle Evers, widow of slain Mississippi civil rights leader Medgar Evers. She lost to Rep. John Rousselot, a right-wing Republican from southern California.

In Alabama, where George Wallace trounced black Huntsville dentist Dr. John Cashion for the governorship, blacks made inroads in some rural county government positions, including the second black sheriff since the turn of the century.

In New York, State Sen. Basil Patterson, running with Democratic gubernatorial nominee Arthur Goldberg, went down to defeat in his bid to become the nation's first black lieutenant governor.

But in California, incomplete returns had Wilson Riles, a black deputy to Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Max Rafferty, leading his outspoken incumbent boss.

Two of the congressional seats currently held by blacks will be filled by new black faces.

Rep. William Dawson of Chicago, with 28 years of service, retires at the end of this term. His seat was won by Ralph Metcalfe, a winner in the 1932 Olympics, who defeated a black Republican challenger.

And in New York, Democrat Charles Rangel, who beat the flamboyant Adam Clayton Powell in primary elections last spring, easily won over token opposition. Rangel ran with Republican endorsement.

SUPER JEW COMES TO MSU!

SUNDAY SUPPER & SPEAKER direct from Washington, D.C. . . . RABBI OSCAR GRONER, Asst. Director of Hillel, on "Chassidic Stories: A source of Jewish Theology."

SABBATH SERVICES: Kabbales Shabbos, Nov. 6, 6 p.m., Friday Night Dinner, Shabbos Services, Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m., Kiddush following. Study with Reb. Mishnah Class and Havdalah Services, Nov. 7, 4:30 p.m.

HAYRIDE and Creative Havdalah Services, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., reservations necessary. Call 332-1916 or Rhonda at 353-1056.

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Cardinal Cushing rites set



Cardinal Cushing lies in state

A uniformed member of the Knights of Columbus stands watch at the bier of Richard Cardinal Cushing after the body was placed in Boston's Cathedral of the Holy Cross Tuesday. Burial will be Saturday at Hanover, Mass. Cushing was elevated to Cardinal, top right, as Pope John XXIII places the symbolic red beretta on his head during ceremonies in the Vatican, December 17, 1958. Cardinal Cushing is shown bottom right christening Caroline Kennedy.

AP Wirephotos



BOSTON (AP) — Today will be an official day of mourning for 1.8 million Roman Catholics in the archdiocese of Boston in tribute to the memory of Richard Cardinal Cushing.

Catholic schools, offices and all archdiocesan facilities, with the exception of hospitals, will be closed while thousands of Roman Catholics attend Masses of the Resurrection for the cardinal.

Others will go to the Holy Cross Cathedral to file past the bier of the prince of the Church, whose body has been lying in state since Tuesday. Cushing, 75, and archbishop of the diocese since 1944, died Monday of cancer.

Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, who succeeded the cardinal last month, disclosed plans for the special observance. He ordered an additional public Mass be said Friday and also directed preparations for the cardinal at all Sunday Masses in the churches of the archdiocese.

Huge Holy Cross Cathedral has remained open 24 hours a day to accommodate the thousands of persons who have passed by to view the cardinal's body.

A funeral Mass is scheduled for Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. at the cathedral. John Cardinal Wright, a Boston native who once served as Cardinal Cushing, will deliver the eulogy. Archbishop Luigi Bommarito, papal delegate to the United States, will be present to celebrate the funeral Mass.

John Cardinal Carberry, archbishop of St. Louis and a close friend of Cardinal Cushing, also will be at the service.

The cardinal will be buried in a crypt in St. Coletta's School Chapel, built 18 years ago at the prelate's request.

Mayor Kevin H. White, in a letter to the Boston School Committee, asked that Boston public schools also be closed Friday as a "measure of respect" to the cardinal.

The last words of Cardinal Cushing were about God, Archbishop Medeiros said. "We prayed together and he went to sleep peacefully," Archbishop Medeiros recalled Tuesday. "It was a peaceful passing."

Boston's new Roman Catholic archbishop spoke with Cardinal Cushing about an hour before the 75-year-old prelate died Monday afternoon.

Archbishop Medeiros, who said he knelt beside the sickbed to pray with the cardinal for the last time, said Cardinal Cushing had been in good spirits when he arose Sunday night for a stroll in the hall outside his room.

"But he was very sick, as you all know," the archbishop said. "He was a very brave man." The body of the blacksmith's son who became a prince of the Church was taken Tuesday afternoon to Holy Cross Cathedral to lie in state until the funeral Saturday. The cathedral will be open around the clock until Saturday.

This weekend attend the service of your choice

Anderson calls smut 'small problem'

By JUDY HAAS

Robert T. Anderson, chairman of Dept. of Religion, said Americans spend too much time worrying about pornography and called this preoccupation with "such a small problem, a grave act of irresponsibility" when others are so prevalent.

"How can you get excited about whether someone is reading Fanny Hill when people are making lampshades out of other people's skins?" he said. Anderson made his remarks recently in response to the report of the President's commission on Obscenity and Pornography and the subsequent condemnation of the report by the Senate.

The 18-man commission that completed its study in September reported that there is no evidence to support the thesis that pornography is a significant cause of crime or immoral acts. The commission urged repeal of laws restricting the availability of pornographic materials to adults. Reading of obscene and pornographic material is the problem of the individual not of society, Anderson said. Moral responsibility is "subjective" and can't possibly be legislated by any government or institutional policy.

"It was a nice set-up for Nixon to say that while he is in the presidency, this is going to be a moral country," Anderson said. "But that is not the question." Rather, Anderson said, the question is "How sensitive are we to moral responsibility?"

He said anyone can use obscene language or draw pornographic pictures. "There is nothing creative or redemptive about that."

Chapel," he said.

Anderson doesn't see pornography as a "threat." However, he said, it would bother him if it were all the local spots had to offer.

Ex-editor to talk about revolution

What is the genuine revolution? Who is the genuine revolutionary?

These are questions that will be explored Monday by Harold Rogers, an ex-newspaper editor and currently a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturership.

He is from Milan, Italy and now is on tour of university campuses as a Christian Science lecturer. He will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in the Stefanoff Lounge of the Student Services Bldg.

His lecture, "The Continuing Revolution" is open to the public without charge.

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Sunday Service, Children's Program, and Nursery 10:45
Church Office 489-1023

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Topic: "A New Heaven And A New Earth"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery 485-9477

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith, pastor
Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1125 Weber Dr., Lansing (Blk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer)
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC
For transportation call 484-6640 484-2807

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 N. Hagadorn
An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00
Sermon at both services by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University Group Dinner and Program 6-8:30 p.m.
Campus Church Bus Service, morning and evening, call 332-0606 or 332-8693

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035

CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.
ALWAYS OPEN
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes
351-7844 351-8232
Free Transportation

Collegian Seminar 9:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT
REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR
WORSHIP-9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "My Son, Nobody"
FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH (See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4684 Marsh Rd., Okemos (2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, 1/4 mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MELJER'S)
An Independent Church With A Biblical Message
9:45 a.m. Church School - all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship - Inspiration - Refreshments
For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125
W. E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035

CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.
ALWAYS OPEN
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes
351-7844 351-8232
Free Transportation

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison
Phone 351-7030
Rev. Burns
"What Makes Sammy Run?"
Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Buses on Campus

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES
ALC-LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser
LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 am Matins
9:15 am Common Service
10:30 am Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions
WORSHIP HOURS
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
1st and 3rd Comm.
2nd and 4th Matins

"Saneness, Not Sameness" 11:00 a.m.
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
E. Eugene Williams, Minister
Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200
Interdenominational - Communion Sunday
University Class "How To Hurt The One You Love" 9:45 a.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

MORNING SERVICE: Who In The World Can You Follow?
EVENING SERVICE: Film - "Urbana '70"
11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship * Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults * Sunday School Classes for Children.
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.
7:00 p.m. * Evening Worship * Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164
Miss Joyce Friesen staff associate

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Lansing
Sunday 7 p.m.
Dr. Warren Wiersbe, Calvary Baptist Church, Covington, Kentucky. Mr. Sam Carcer, guest baritone.
9:45 A.M. Church Reception Honoring Dr. Suggden's 40th Anniversary of Ordination to the Gospel Ministry. 8:30 p.m.
Dr. Howard F. Suggden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor
11:00 A.M. "The Secret of Life"
Dr. Suggden, Speaker
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Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Alumni Chapel every Sunday at 5:00 p.m.
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800 Abbott Road - 351-7160
The Rev. William Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate
The Rev. Jack L. Hilyard, University Chaplain
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Morning Prayer Sermon
11:00 Morning Prayer Sermon

Peoples Church East Lansing
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SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00
DR. WALLACE ROBERTSON, Preaching
"Checkpoint - Loyalty"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00
Crib through Adults
COFFEE HOUR AFTER SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River at Haslett Entrance East Lansing
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject
"Adam and Fallen Man"
Wednesday Testimonial MEMPHIS 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20 11 a.m.
Asher Student Center 620 Abbott Rd.
Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River
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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. eves. 7-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

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Visit our new Student Center - open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.
12:30 - 1:30 P.M.
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MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Rev. J. Herbert Brink Pastor, preaching
Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor
Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425



Freaks tackle cops in Sunday contest

By DAVE WOODS

The "hippies" against the "pigs." The "cops" against the "freaks." One regularly hears of the conflict between members of these two groups. This Sunday yet another confrontation will occur.

This time, however, the purpose will be to reconcile, instead of antagonize.

Sunday the battle will center not on street corners and store windows, but on an oblong leather ball. A team of local residents, who describe themselves as "freaks" and a team of area policemen are going to play a tackle football game. It started almost a month ago,

when officer Mike Harrington of the East Lansing Police Department answered a routine call. Unauthorized persons were playing football on the East Lansing High School football field and had to be removed.

One of those unauthorized persons happened to be Gary Peterson, who, before leaving, challenged Harrington to form a team of policemen, and to meet his team of freaks in a game.

The game, named the "Bull Bowl," is slated to begin at 2:15 p.m., on the East Lansing High School football field. Admission is \$1, with the proceeds going to two charities: "Toys for Tots," which delivers Christmas presents

to underprivileged children; and PUFs, a Lansing area fund to aid high school athletics.

The event has drawn support and assistance from a wide spectrum of individuals and organizations. Equipment has been provided by the MSU Athletic Dept., the Lansing All-Stars and the East Lansing High School.

"This has been a great experience for me," Harrington said. "My close association with Gary (Peterson) has shown me that the only difference between those people and us is the uniform."

Tickets are available at Brother Gambit, the White Monkey, Campbell's, Lums and at the gate.

POULTRY CANCER CURE

Vet dismisses secrecy charge

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Rejecting a charge that recently appeared in the State News, a nationally prominent research veterinarian said no collusion existed between the federal government and business to press a controversial cure for Marek's disease, a poultry cancer that costs the industry \$200 million annually.

Dr. Ben R. Burmester, director of the Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) Poultry Research Lab on campus, said the rejection of a submitted for government research assistance and development was based on purely scientific criteria.

He also described a vaccine to prevent Marek's disease developed by the USDA staff, and told of its connections with allegations that appeared in a letter to the State News Oct. 23.

In that letter, Carlton S. Nash, proprietor of the Carlton Nash Possum Land in South Hadley, Mass., claimed that his dietary was suppressed by the USDA by "one man in particular in Michigan." Dr. Burmester admits the man referred to.

Nash claimed that the government rejected his findings to enable "big business" to make "enormous amounts of money" on the vaccine developed by Dr. Burmester's staff.

Two years ago, Nash revealed to a panel of government scientists his compiled statistics and dietary formula to treat Marek's disease. The disease is a leukemia-like affliction that causes blindness, paralysis and tumors in chickens. Such infected birds are summarily rejected by packing plant inspectors.

The government panel evaluated Nash's formula, which consisted of lactose, dexterin and thiamin-hydrochloride. The first two components are sugars and the third is a Vitamin B-1 compound. The panel concluded that there was "no scientific basis for suspecting a beneficial effect" from the diet.

Agreeing with the conclusion, Dr. Burmester, a holder of

doctorates in both veterinary medicine and microbiology and public health, agreed with the panel's findings.

"It is inconceivable that a simple compound of carbohydrates (sugars) and a vitamin can have any effect on a virus-induced disease," he said.

He added that inspection of Nash's experiment records revealed a distinct lack of scientific control and preparation, which raises legitimate doubts over the validity of the findings.

Dr. Burmester said the USDA-developed vaccine will be commercially available within six months and described its development, which began two years ago.

Dr. Richard L. Witter, a research veterinarian at the campus facility, must receive initial credit for the vaccine, he said, for his work in isolating a

turkey virus that does not cause disease.

The immunizing quality of the virus was discovered later by Dr. Graham H. Purchase, also a research veterinarian, and William Okazaki, a microbiologist, he said. Their experiments showed that chickens injected with the virus were immune to the disease, with effectiveness ranging from 80 to 90 per cent.

The lab then applied for a "public use" patent, Dr. Burmester said, which allows private manufacturers to produce and market the vaccine. There is no evidence of a big business monopoly, as five or six firms of

varying size are now producing the vaccine.

Such private production of government-developed projects is strictly controlled, he added. Companies producing the vaccine must be licensed by the USDA Veterinary and Biologies Division, to ensure rigid adherence to government potency and quality standards, he said.

The vaccine exhibits no harmful side effects, but several beneficial results have been noted, Dr. Burmester said. These include increased rates of chicken growth and greater egg production.

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All nylon, anklets and over the calf styles. **99¢**

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Saturday last sale day!
Shop Meridian Mall tonight and Saturday to 9.

Jethro Tull's rock projects aura of musical mysticism

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Never in your wildest dreams will you ever hear a band like Jethro Tull, a band that can either put you to sleep or drive you up a wall, one that you will either love or hate.

Saturday night's ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert in Jenison Fieldhouse will provide people with the opportunity to hear some of the rock world's most accomplished musicians play a variety of music that cannot be categorized or ignored.

The group first received rave reviews in 1968 with the release of "This War," their first album. Their first American tour in 1969 resulted in an avalanche of accolades from critics as diverse as Ben Fong-Torres of Rolling Stone Magazine and Eric Clapton.

consciousness. If one listens to their early and more recent compositions carefully, it becomes obvious that they have fallen into the trap many rock groups do; they begin to think that every drink of water is a work of art, something to be admired and fawned over.

A large part of Tull's repertoire consists of very simple rock and roll, with numerous important exceptions. Primary among these is an aura of mysticism projected by the constant presence of Ian Anderson's gifted flute work and John Evan's vibrant organ and piano background.

Accompanying this mystic mood are so many others that one gets the impression he is listening to a jam session comprised of every rock artist from Gene Vincent to Randy Newman.

Every note is performed perfectly, yet, when combined with others, the result is either soothing resonance or maddening dissonance, depending upon the listener's point of view and level of tolerance/awareness.

About the only thing Jethro Tull's music is NOT is psychedelic; every note is placed on a distinct linear pattern of chord progressions, seldom venturing into the realm of consciousness - expanding movement.

The group's lyrics fit snugly with its musical creations, traveling smoothly along a continuum that has a definite beginning, middle and end. Taken singly, the lyrics are not masterpieces; combined with the music, they never fail to paint a clearly defined picture.

Perhaps the group's greatest shortcoming is an air of self

While Jethro Tull is a band that can be appreciated for its expertise alone, Catfish, the back-up band for Saturday night's concert, is something else again. Most of their music is a poor copy of Savoy Brown, the James Gang, or any other band that happens to be fashionable at the moment. Their music is hard and driving, but not very professional.

Tickets for the concert, which begins at 8 p.m., are still available at Marshall Music, Campbell's Smoke Shop, Grinnell's and the Union ticket office.



Jethro Tull

Members of Jethro Tull will appear with Catfish in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets for the Pop Entertainment concert are available at Campbell's Suburban Shop, Grinnell Brothers and the Union ticket office.

Symphony ends Beethoven fete

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, featuring cellist Jacqueline Du Pre, will perform works by Beethoven, Saint-Saens and Schumann in the final program of MSU's Beethoven Festival.

The festival, which brought several outstanding musicians to campus, has been sponsored by MSU's Lecture-Concert Series in honor of Beethoven's 200th birthday.

The Chicago Symphony, performing its second concert this week, is recognized as one of the truly great orchestras of the world.

Founded in 1891, the symphony is the third oldest in the U.S.

Guest conductor Daniel Barenboim will lead the symphony tonight.

A frequent conductor of orchestras in Melbourne and Sidney, Australia, and Israel,

Barenboim has conducted English Chamber Orchestra tours of the U.S. and Europe since 1966.

He appeared earlier this week in an all-Beethoven piano recital. Tonight Barenboim will conduct the Chicago Symphony performance of Beethoven's Second Symphony at Schumann's Fourth Symphony.

His wife, cellist Jacqueline Du Pre, will be featured in Schumann's Concerto for Violin and Piano in A Minor.

Miss Du Pre, 25, was called the best girl cellist in the world by Look Magazine in its November 16th issue.

She began studying the cello at the age of five and made her debut at London's Wigmore Hall in 1961.

Tickets for the final program are available at the Union and the door.

TAXI-DRIVING 'GRADUATE'

'Pigeon' shows depth, warmth

So many youth-oriented films are disappointing these days, one can be grateful for — if not completely excited about — "The Sidelong Glances of a Pigeon Kicker," the John Dexter film that had its Midwest premiere Wednesday at the Campus Theater.

The film does have a polished, calculated type of story, obviously programmed for youth appeal, but at least it is pleasant and at best it doesn't insult anyone this side of the generation gap.

The only unusual thing about the film is its title. Beyond that, one finds all the familiar faces and

PANORAMA: CINEMA
By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

admiration for "The Graduate." Once again one finds the alienated young man, searching for himself in a superficial milieu he detests (just as Dustin Hoffman did in "The Graduate," Richard Benjamin did in "Goodbye, Columbus," Bruce Davison did in "Strawberry Statement" and, well, the examples go on ad infinitum).

Like so many others, "Pigeon Kicker" wraps its story up with fancy photography and paces it with a folk ballad every five or ten minutes. Of course, it presents the older generation as idiots and today's society as a ridiculously hung-up system.

But what separates "Pigeon Kicker" from the run-of-the-mill "youth film" is the occasional warmth one finds amid the slickness, and the depth one finds in some of the characterizations.

Jordan Christopher plays the lead role of Jonathan, a confused college graduate who kicks pigeons, drives a taxi and lays chicks without getting involved.

Jonathan is too young to be "establishment" and too old to be "hippie." He distrusts emotion like he does his surroundings, checking his own emotions and refusing to acknowledge the feelings of others.

The role is a stereotype and an uninteresting one, but Christopher finds its limited range comfortable indeed.

It is the performances of Jill O'Hara and Robert Walden, who play Jonathan's girlfriend and

best friend respectively, that above the limitations of the characters.

Miss O'Hara makes Jonathan's girlfriend, a lovely and sympathetic person. At first glance, one notices only her big teeth, shallow face and freckles, but gradually one finds the warmth and sensitivity of the girl.

Walden makes Jonathan's friend a charming and vulnerable figure, letting his admiration for Jonathan shine through his exterior as he tries so hard to emulate and please his friend.

Their performances and some bright comic bits (the scene in which the three friends pass out stolen salt shakers to people on the street, in particular make "The Sidelong Glances of a Pigeon Kicker" one of the most amiable imitations available today.

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Produced by BEN KADISH Directed by PETER YATES Screenplay by JOHN MORTIMER Based on the novel by MERVYN JONES Music by QUINCY JONES

Live music featured at weekend events

Those who complain about a lack of variety in campus entertainment are silenced this weekend.

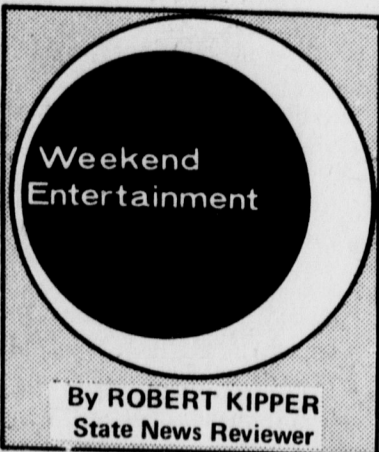
Live entertainment ranges from thro Tull to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and in movies from "Fandango" to "Z." Things can't get more diversified than that.

Music
JETHRO TULL — the group that brought last summer's Goose Lake rock festival to its exciting close, and Catfish appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Tickets at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 can be purchased at Campbell's, Grinnell's, Marshall's and the Union.

A.R.C. 70 — a spectacular hard rock light show with Magic providing the live music, the New York Light Show company providing the visual effects and the Abrams Planetarium sky chamber providing the setting.

Program at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at Abrams Planetarium on campus. Tickets are \$2 at the Union and the planetarium. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — the third oldest orchestra in the United States and recognized as one of the finest in the world.

Under the direction of Georg Solti, the Chicago Symphony will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Auditorium as part of MSU's Beethoven Festival. Tickets for \$3, \$4, and \$5 can be purchased at Union ticket office.

Movies
Z — Costa-Gavras' masterpiece. An account of a planned political assassination and the suppression of truth and liberalism that results, "Z" is based on events that took place in

Greece in 1963. Combining the fascination of an intriguing police thriller and the relevance of an important theme, "Z" is a breathtaking, not-to-be-missed film. Shows on campus Friday and Saturday nights. Check ads for showtimes.

ALL THE KING'S MEN — the story of Willie Stark, an honest small town politician who becomes corrupt and fascist-minded enroute to the governorship and presidency. Winner of three 1949 Oscars including best film and best actor (Broderick Crawford). Shows at 6:45, 8:45 and 10:45 Friday and Saturday nights in 108 Wells.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT — Arthur Penn's uneven film of Arlo Guthrie's talking blues album "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre." The story concerns Guthrie, his misadventures at the draft induction center, his friends at a church-turned-youthful commune and the eventful Thanksgiving they share. The film begins splendidly — capturing the free-wheeling, mocking spirit of the record — but ends with serious and muddled observations added by the filmmakers. Check ads for showtimes.

COOL HAND LUKE — Paul Newman gives the finest performance of his career as a prisoner and victim of a corrupt Southern chain gang. George Kennedy won a supporting actor's Oscar for his role in the film. Shows at 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday nights in Wells.

FANDANGO — for those who thought all saloon girls acted like Kitty on "Gunsmoke." A western sex flick (consider the possibilities), it shows in Wells Hall Friday and Saturday nights.

Group sponsors pianist's concert

David Burge, an exponent of new piano music and a composer, will appear in a "contemporary music concert" at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in the Music Auditorium.

Music. "Aeolian Music" was commissioned by the Aeolian Chamber Players and uses flute, clarinet, violin, cello, piano and tape.

The first half of the program will feature Burge performing contemporary piano works. This will be followed by MSU's New Musical Art Ensemble performing compositions of David Burge.

The concert, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the MSU chapters of Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternities for women, with assistance from Madys Olds Anderson.

The New Musical Art Ensemble, directed by Larry Nelson, a doctoral candidate in music, will perform "Sources III" for clarinet and percussion, another work in Burge's "Sources" series, as well as "A Song of Sixpence" and "Aeolian

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Feature tonight 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - Later

The Sidelong Glances of a Pigeon Kicker
Color

Meet Jonathan. The very day he graduated Princeton he became a New York taxi driver. (Then, he met Jennifer.)

MGM presents a Saturn Pictures-Lois Holland Callaway Production
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WILSON AUD.

Open housing: 'dream denied'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Two years after passage of a national open-housing law, residential America remains starkly segregated. Freedom of choice in housing still is a dream denied for all but an affluent few of the nation's blacks.

For that few — and fewer than one in 10 blacks earn over \$15,000 a year — the nation's heavily white suburbs are gradually if somewhat grudgingly giving way.

But now the pressures are mounting to widen housing opportunities for all. Ahead could be a domestic struggle that could resound through the 1970s. Unless the problem is met soon, says one high-ranking official in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), "I think we are headed for the biggest explosion you've ever seen in this country."

"The suburbs are in for a shock," adds economist David Birch of Harvard Business School.

An Associated Press survey of today's housing patterns

disclosed that these indisputable facts of American life are beginning to press in on politicians and policymakers alike:

• The exodus of business and industry to suburbia — "They are moving out by the truckload," said one housing official — is widening the gap between the job-seeking city dweller and places of potential employment.

• Almost four of every five new jobs are in suburbia, but low- and moderate-income housing isn't.

• The nation is in the midst of the worst housing shortage since World War II. Vacancy rates are below 1.5 per cent in both New York and Chicago.

HUD is committed to a national goal of 26 million units by 1978, including 6 million units for low- and moderate-income families. But production this year will barely meet the 1.25 million increase in the number of families — let alone replace housing lost to demolition or old age.

These factors combined are creating a massive need for subsidized housing and suburban land to build it on.

• Open housing looms as a major political issue. "The idea of open communities is much more volatile than school desegregation ever was," said one aide to HUD Secretary George Romney. "Once people understand it and it comes to their area, they scream bloody murder."

beginning to bend to the pressures.

"The question now," said urbanologist George Sternlieb of Rutgers University, "is how to crack them gracefully."

A stumbling block is the array of suburban zoning and building codes that not only drive up the

such as Plainfield, N.J., now 30 per cent black, or almost totally black Dixmoor, Ill.

But they are moving. Some 600,000 blacks joined the nation's suburban population between 1964 and 1969 — an almost threefold increase over the suburban black growth between 1960 and 1964.

Yet many blacks wouldn't live in a white neighborhood. Most couldn't.

The average cost of new housing in America has jumped to \$27,000. The average black family earns about \$6,000 a year.

If the average black wants to escape the ghetto, he can do it only by moving to some form of federally assisted housing — housing kept in the central city by the elaborate barriers of suburban zoning and building codes.

Little reaction

So far, the federal government has shied away from head-on confrontations with suburban land use practices despite prompting by a special presidential task force and even the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The clamor for meaningful open housing is growing. "Open housing is a farce," says the mayor of a major Midwestern city hemmed in by a ring of virtually all-white suburbs.

Not everyone agrees. "Open housing?" said Rich Port, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. "I thought open housing was a dead issue. I'm frankly kind of surprised to be asked about it."

"Is there a problem?"

Cash counts

The problem is less acute for blacks with a sterling credit record and a substantial amount of cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Early of Jamaica, Queens, for example, plunked down \$20,000 on a \$40,000 house under construction in an all-white neighborhood in Massapequa, L.I.

The idea of open communities is much more volatile than school desegregation ever was. Once people understand it and it comes to their area, they scream bloody murder.

"Otherwise decent people become awful people," adds a New York state politician.

• But steadily rising Negro affluence is slowly creating a black middle class, aware of its rights, and reaching out for better homes and schools.

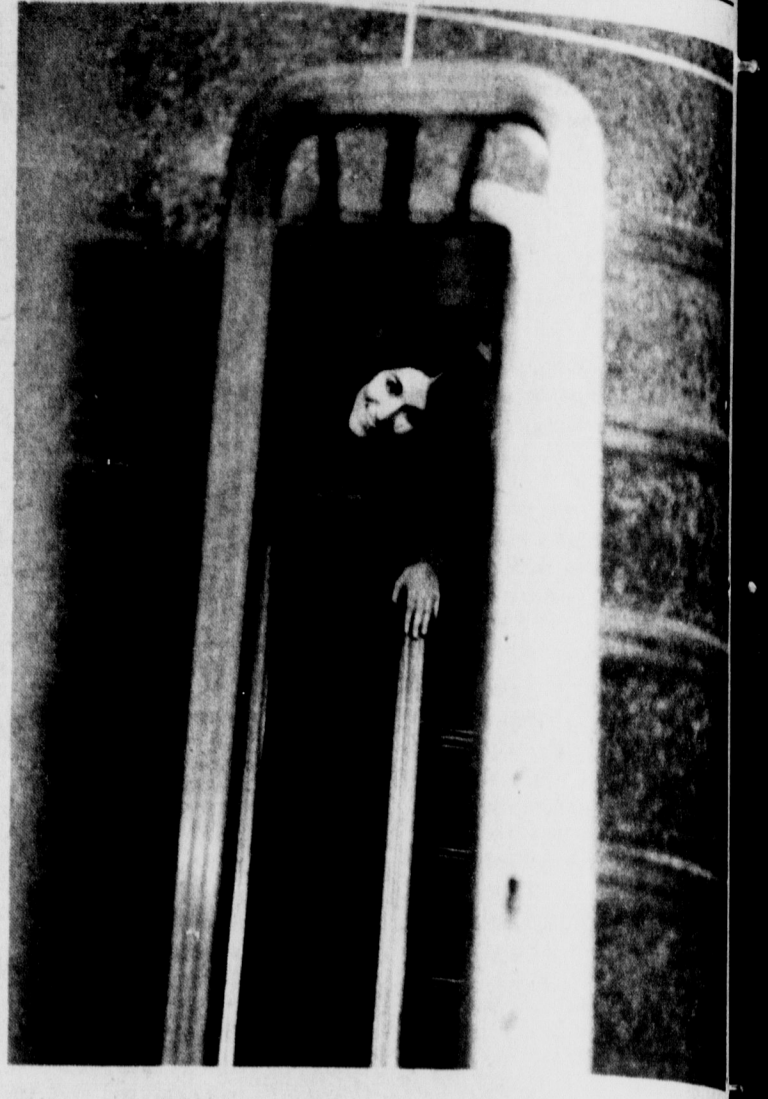
Suburbs bend

Already there are small signs that the suburbs, the strongholds of segregation in housing, are

costs but also indirectly keep suburbia 95 per cent white.

"It's not easy for a middle class black to get to Hastings," said a New York State official, referring to a village of 10,000 in exclusive Westchester County. "But they are getting there."

For the most part, blacks are moving into suburban enclaves



Staring down

A pretty coed glances up through the stair railing to see who's coming down the stairs on the floor above.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Office to assist minorities in obtaining financial aid

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

The Financial Aids Office will sponsor programs in the residence hall complexes during the next two weeks to explain to minority students how to fill out financial aid forms and to encourage them to send the forms in on time.

"We're doing this because 99 per cent of the black students at MSU need financial assistance," Amos Johnson, asst. director of financial aids, said. "Many black students are unaware of the important items on application forms to help them qualify."

Johnson and Lloyd Cofer, director of supportive services, are the coordinators of this

program. The programs will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Brody Auditorium; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101-102 McDonel; 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shaw Hall; 8 p.m., Nov. 16, in 138 Fee; 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18 in the Mason - Abbott and Snyder - Phillips Black Culture Room; and 8 p.m. Nov. 19, in G-8 Holden.

"Minority students have not been applying for financial assistance on time," Johnson said. "As a result many do not have enough money to complete the academic year."

Approximately two weeks before Christmas vacation, application nights will be held. On these nights students who

need aid may fill out the MSU financial aid form and may fill in the Financial Aids Office.

The Parents' Confidential Statement will be given to students so that their parents can fill out the form and send it to the College Scholarship Service.

Johnson said the Financial Aids Office will be establishing suboffices for minority students in the residence hall complexes in the near future.

Experimental offices will be located in Holden and Brody. Annamarie Hayes, a graduate assistant, will be assisting Johnson in this effort.

"In the financial aid offices, we will discuss all areas of financial aid, deferred payments, loans and so on," Johnson said.

He also said this is the first time programs have been planned to help minority students with financial aid problems, and he hopes that students will take advantage of this service.

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Fairchild Box Office
Open 12:30-5:00pm, Nov. 6-9, 10
All Seats \$1.00

Warders Kiva Nov. 16-17
Brody Arena Nov. 18-19 7:15pm
McDonel Kiva Nov. 20-21

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Look for trouble... **LEE MARVIN** and **MONTE WALSH**

"MONTE WALSH"
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Sat. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Sun. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30

The Baby Maker
Starring **Barbara Hershey**
Fri. 5:45 7:45 9:45
Sat. 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
Sun. 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45

WARREN BEATTY
DUNAWAY
BONNIE
AND CLYDE
Fri. 6:00 8:00 9:55
Sat. 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 9:55
Sun. 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:30-6:00

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A WOMAN WHO NEVER EXPERIENCED A MAN!

Sandy Dennis in
That Cold Day in the Park

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Carroll Baker
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PARANOIA

"99 Women" shown twice at 7:07 and late
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ALL THE KING'S MEN
MEN —
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Academy Awards: Best Actor,
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The dynamic portrayal of demagogue Willie Stark in his rise to power as a state governor. Huey Long and Spiro become one in this film.

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Win with Willie

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Don't miss Jean Claude coming Monday 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 - \$3.50 at Weathermen, Sporthaus, Sportsmeester, and Room 240 Men's IM. Discount of \$1.00 with United 12-21 card (you'll need it at the door too).

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APOLLO 13

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6-2 P.M.
ERICKSON KIVA

"CATCH-22"

IS THE MOST MOVING, MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMAN—OH, TO HELL WITH IT! —IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A COLD SAVAGE AND CHILLING COMEDY! Firmly establishes Nichols' place in the front rank of American directors. Alan Arkin's finest screen performance to date. "CATCH-22" would be an important event in any movie year." —Bruce Wilkinson, PLAYBOY

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ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER

STARRING: MARTIN BALSAM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL, JACK GILFORD, BUCK HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERKINS, PAULA PRENTISS, MARTIN SHEEN, JOHN VOIGHT & ORSON WELLES AS DREDDLE. SCREENPLAY BY BUCK HENRY PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN RANSOFF DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS

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FRI. 6:00 8:10 & 10:30
SAT. 1:30 3:40 6:00 8:10 & 10:30

Late Show Fri. and Sat.!

Three profs debate role of philosopher

By MICHAEL O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Three philosophy professors agreed on the responsibility of philosophers to be involved in political and social action, Wednesday at a campus symposium.

The symposium, sponsored by the Undergraduate Philosophy Club, was on the topic of "Philosophy and Public Policy: The Political Responsibility of Philosophers." Participants included Herbert Bohnert, professor of philosophy; Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy; and Donald Koch, asst. professor of philosophy.

Sharma argued that philosophers have a definite responsibility to participate in political and social action. "Philosophy is not a theory but a way of life," he said. "All through history, meaningful progress has been made by the active participation of individual philosophers in social and political dynamics."

According to Sharma, philosophers tend to take shelter behind an expression of suspended judgment. "A philosopher must not limit himself to his classroom procedure," he said. "Only the philosopher is equipped to act in any situation."

Sharma criticized the non-involvement of philosophers in social and political problems in the recent past. "Much of the responsibility lies with the philosophers who, for the past three decades, have never considered it important to meditate on these issues," he said.

Koch said "philosophers as philosophers have no political responsibility, except in very special circumstances."

According to Koch, five arguments are usually advanced to support the assertion that philosophers have a political responsibility. These arguments are:

•philosophers have an aptitude for political work.
•if all professors so acted, it is likely that some philosophers could do some good.

•philosophers are appointed to a station demanding political action.
•The urgency of a particular situation creates an obligation for philosophers.

•the "urgent urgency" or extra-urgency of a particular situation demands the participation of philosophers.
Koch said all of these arguments are indecisive. "I have always assumed that the philosopher's primary task is to find truth and analyze it, but not necessarily disseminate it," he said.

Koch said he is "not too interested in the notion of responsibility. I am more interested in the question of interest and desire."

Bohnert said he has been "tormented" by the question of the political responsibility of philosophers. According to Bohnert, responsibility is a product of these factors, specialness of knowledge, relevance of knowledge, value of action, urgency of situation, potential effectiveness, and contractual responsibility.

Bohnert said being a philosopher never exempts one from any other ethical claims. "It is a phenomenon well known to philosophers that ethics is a field where doing something never cuts anything off — there are always the other claims cutting in," he said.

Bohnert mentioned the

example of Socrates, who was "one of the most famous political activists in history and who talked about the things philosophers have always talked about."

Bohnert said he had a vision of government based on reason and evidence rather than altruistic sentiment, but he was becoming more pessimistic about the possibility of this occurring.

The symposium concluded with a general discussion of the relation between philosophers and political action.

The next meeting of the Undergraduate Philosophy Club will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 4 Morrill Hall. Organizational plans for the club will be discussed.



Philosophy symposium

Students listen to a symposium sponsored by the Undergraduate Philosophy Club Wednesday on the topic of the political responsibility of philosophers. Speaking at the symposium were Herbert Bohnert, professor of philosophy; Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy; and Donald Koch, asst. professor of philosophy.

State News photo by Terry Luke.

MASON DORM

Intruder arrested for entering hall

By WENDY MAGER

Mason Hall is tightening its security measures as a result of a breaking and entering incident for which an Ann Arbor man was arrested Sunday.

The man entered the rooms of three different coeds between 4 and 5 a.m. The girls were unharmed.

Campus police were alerted by a coed living in Campbell Hall, who had seen the man earlier that evening and suspected his presence in the girls' hall. Police arrested the intruder as he left Mason.

The man could have entered the dormitory by several methods, JoAnn Jenkins, one of Mason's resident assistants, said.

Mason's front and side doors are supposed to be locked at midnight on weekdays and at 1 a.m. on weekends, in spite of a continuous open house policy.

Several Mason coeds reported, however, that the front doors are sometimes left open and that the night receptionist is not always around to check ID's to make sure that males are guests of residents.

Peg Geggie, Mason head adviser, and Peer Holtkamp, hall manager, issued a directive stating that this lock-up policy will be strictly enforced in the future.

Nancy Begun, Birmingham sophomore, whose room was among those entered, said she was too confused by what happened to call the police.

"I felt someone touching my leg," she said, "but I wasn't sure if it was real or a dream. I thought maybe my roommate was trying to wake me up."

"Then he started trying to get the covers off my bed. I made a noise and scared him. Then I heard him running down the stairs. That's when I knew it was real," she said.

MAN AND NATURE

Bookstore meets student needs

By IDELE ROSS

Meeting the "emotional needs" of students, professors and the community and selling books at the lowest prices possible are two objectives of the Man and Nature Bookstore, located at 328 Student Services Bldg.

Man and Nature began in May, 1969 when MSU students Geoff Alderson and Doug Moreton decided to "create an enterprise which would collect and disseminate information on this country's major problems."

"Working with the Free University and a personal loan of \$2000, they opened the first student co-op bookstore on the MSU campus.

Over a year and a half later, merchandise sold at Man and Nature includes posters, kites and underground periodicals. Literature of all sorts is provided by Suits News in Lansing with whom the bookstore works. They also request and receive literature from various publishers.

But another side to Man and Nature exists. A pinball machine and mattress add to the bookstore's atmosphere. Two gaily decorated refrigerators are kept stocked with seven varieties of soda pop and fruit flavored yogurt.

Mary Jane Brininstool, Galesburg junior and a Man and Nature bookstore staff member, said she has difficulty calling Man and Nature just a bookstore.

"Besides being a bookstore, Man and Nature is a place where students can come to relax and relax," she said.

Miss Brininstool said future plans for Man and Nature include opening record and clothing shops where students would be able to purchase items inexpensively. She said that motivating people to work on these ideas was the hardest part of the problem.

Students who work for Man and Nature are either work-study students or volunteers. Ten regular staff members keep the place in order with volunteer help.

Man and Nature offers a membership plan. Miss Brininstool explained that for \$1.00 a year the member receives a card entitling him to as much as a 20 per cent discount on most books. Nonmembers receive a 10 per cent discount.

The membership money is used to pay back the initial loan. Almost 2400 people belong to the bookstore now.

The staff is optimistic about increasing service to students as a result of University cooperation. Textbooks have been ordered to be sold at discount prices and the staff hopes professors will support Man and Nature by encouraging students to purchase as many of their books there as possible.

Man and Nature will order books for students if they do not

have them in stock.

"We're out of debt now," Miss Brininstool said. "Man and Nature is helping beat the system across the street. We are ordering more food and books as we are becoming more widespread."

Alderson said that "with furniture to sit on or sleep on,

food to eat, and literature to read, we hoped that people would respond to each other more. — It's working!

Man and Nature is open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Music series debuts Sunday on WMSB

The talents of several music department faculty members will be featured in a new series, "Music of the 20th Century," which debuts at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on WMSB Channel 10.

The first program spotlights John Votapek, asst. professor of music, who will perform several selections of French composer Maurice Messiaen. Votapek won the Van Cliburn International Competition in 1962.

A new composition by James Brock, chairman of the Dept. of Music, will be performed on the program.

Composers to be represented include Niblock, George Crub, Charles Ives, Elliott Carter, Alviner, Yuji Takahashi, Nedem, Pierre Soulez, and Alan Ram.

Recorded through a grant from the Ford Foundation, the productions will be experimental, utilizing special staging, lighting, electronic and filmed effects.

Faculty members Walter Verdehr, Daniel Stolper, and Douglas Campbell will also perform in the series.

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KILL THEM ALL AND COME BACK ALONE
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434 OPEN AT 6:30
STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
257 WEST OF WAVERLY ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS!

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The Baby Maker
They get a baby of their own. She gets the joy of making it.

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
The Baby Maker EACH NIGHT AT 9:20 ONLY
Starring **BARBARA HERSHEY** COLLIN WILCOX-HORNE
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Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"
A Cinema Center Films Presentation
A National General Pictures Release
Tonite and Saturday at 7:07 & Late

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Nov. 2 - 6
University Auditorium
8:15 p.m.

Beethoven

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From the country that gave you "LA WOMAN" "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS" (YELLOW)
"FANNY HILL" is a "porno-classic!" — ARCHER WINSTON
"In there with sex and love all the way!" — N.Y. Post
Jerry Gross and Nicholas Demetroules

Present **Fanny Hill**
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Inga
"So graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking." — N.Y. Daily Mirror
"In there with sex and love all the way!" — N.Y. Post
Jerry Gross and Nicholas Demetroules Present
Fanny Hill Shown at 9:00
COLOR by DeLuxe new... and from Sweden Plus
Inga Shown at 7:15
From Sweden... the classic female concept

Are YOU Ready For **SALVATION?**
Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22
Erickson Kiva

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PLEASE CONTACT UNION BOARD TODAY FOR RESERVATION. FUND OR NEW TICKETS!
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THE **EMERALDS**
NOW! Electric IN CAR HEATERS
Opens 6:30

"A film that hits the gut."

COOL

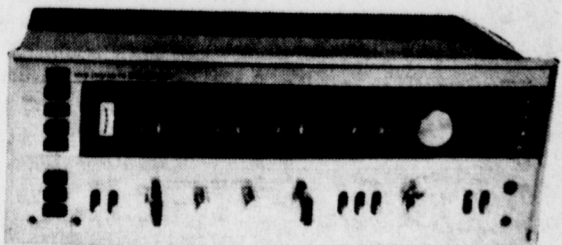
Joe is a study of disparate classes, and how much they really have in common; it reveals some unpalatable truths about all of us.

Joe is a 'this-minute' film, a movie truly of our times and demanding to be seen this minute.

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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2nd Week Open 6:45
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216 ABBOTT RD. DOWNTOWN
Feature 7:30 - 9:35 - Sat. Sun.
1:25 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:35

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Hold onto your headphones folks, your AM-FM stereo receiver has just been outmoded. The space age receiver from BIC/LUX, the 71/2R is now appearing at HiFi Buys. You see, unlike its counterparts in the high fidelity market, the BIC/LUX receiver is tuned via computer. This simply means that if the receiver is turned off - station there will be no sound, or if you tune quickly across the dial there will be no sound. A computer circuit evaluates the signal strength, distortion and the perfect center tuning. Then and only then, when the "Center Tune Light" is illuminated, the audio is silently and instantly turned on. When the unit is turned silently to another station, and the optimum tuning point is reached, the "Center Tune Light" lights and the sound turns on without the clicks and pops normally associated with muting circuits. Now, this is not muting in the conventional sense of the term because the computerized circuit works at all signals and does not sacrifice receiver sensitivity to achieve muting action. In the 71/2R, full perfect muting is accomplished at 1.2 u Volts at -30db. Now this computerized logic circuit is fully active on AM as well as FM. We believe this may be called "the first high fidelity AM."

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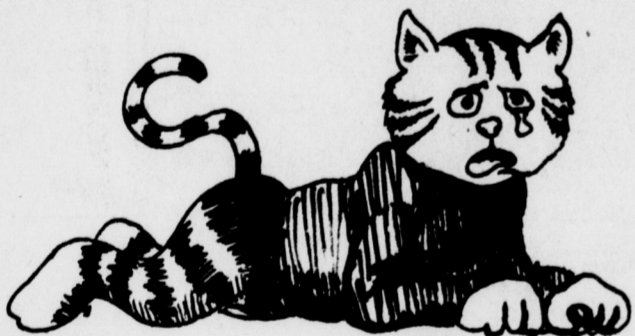
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SPORTS

Surging 'S' grididders eye 4th win

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

A step closer to a first division finish in the Big Ten, evening their season record at 4-4 and tying up the series with Purdue are MSU's goals this weekend when they host the Boilermakers at Spartan Stadium. A crowd of 65,000 is expected to be on hand for the 1:20 kickoff, ten minutes earlier than the usual starting time.

The game will be the NCAA's Regional College Football Game of the Week with Bill Flemming and Lee Grosscup doing the commenting. It'll be the 31st appearance for the Spartans on network television since 1950. They've won 16 times, lost 12 and tied two.

The Spartans enter Saturday's game winners of their last two conference games after dropping their first two to Ohio State and Michigan. There's still the slimmest of slim possibilities that the Spartans could go to the Rose Bowl. They'd have to win their last three games and hope two teams help out by knocking off Ohio State.

But the problem at hand is Purdue and the Boilermakers' offense could prove to be a serious problem for the Spartans' defense. Halfback Otis Armstrong is one of the best runners MSU will face this year and is a break away threat every time he touches the ball. Purdue has several fine receivers in Stan Brown and Ashley Bell both of whom scored touchdowns in last year's 42-13 win over the Spartans.

"Purdue to me is the biggest enigma in the conference so far this season," Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty said this week. "They look like world beaters for a while and then I don't know what happens."

Purdue will bring a 1-3



RANDY DAVIS

conference record into the game, their only triumph coming over Iowa 24-3, a week before the Spartans beat the same Hawkeye team, 37-0. Purdue's most impressive win was their 26-14 win over Stanford in the third game of the season, the only blemish in the Indians' 7-1 season this year.

The Spartans and Boilermakers have played 24 games in their series with Purdue holding a slight 12-11 edge. One game ended in a tie. In the 42-13 loss last year, the Spartans' Dan Werner established two team records and tied another. Werner threw 35 passes, completed 16 and gained 314 yards through the air, despite not having started the game.

Not tampering with success, Daugherty will go with the same starting line-up on offense that has produced 69 points the last two weeks. Quarterback Mike Rasmussen, who was named

UPI's Mid-West Back of the Week for his performance against Indiana a week ago, will be directing the attack. In the backfield Eric Allen and Henry Matthews will handle the running chores with Bill Triplett at the flanker spot.

Randy Davis has been seeing more action as the season progresses and will probably be called on to spell Triplett on occasions in Saturday's game. The fleet-footed Davis has averaged 34.4 yards a catch this year, hauling in five passes for 172 yards.

Gordie Bowdell, who dropped to second in the conference in pass receiving despite his five catches against Indiana, will start at split end with Billy Jo DuFree at the tight end. The offensive line will be Marv Roberts and Vic Mittelberg at tackles, Errol Roy and Mike Tobin at the guards and Tom Beard at center.

The Spartans' defense which just missed its second straight shutout last week, will have its hands full in shutting off the Boilermakers' rushing game and covering some fine pass receivers.

With the exception of safety Tom Kutschinski, the Spartans will start the same lineup that's started the previous two weeks. Doug Halliday, Duane McLaughlin, Ernie Hamilton, Wilt Martin and Cal Fox will form the front wall with linebackers Mike Hogan and Gail Clark behind them.

Hardy will probably start in Kutschinski's spot at safety, with Brad VanPelt staying at roverback. Harold Phillips returns from the injured list and is a likely starter at cornerback along with Doug Barr.

The Spartans will be keeping their eye on the scoreboard to see the results of the Northwestern and Minnesota game. The Gophers and Wildcats are the Spartans last two opponents. Head Freshman Coach Ed Rutherford and 'S' linebackers coach Joe Carruthers will be in Evanston, Ill., Saturday scouting the game.



Bill's trip

One of MSU's more successful running plays this season has been the counter play to flanker Bill Triplett. The Spartans haven't broken the play for any long gains, but it's been a consistent gainer. Here Triplett (17) runs the play against Iowa after taking a handoff from Mike Rasmussen (12). State News photo by Doug Bauman

ANNUAL MEETING

Icers challenge alumni

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team, with the official opening of its season only a week away, will showcase

its newest model (the 1970-71 squad) in the annual varsity-alumni game tonight at 7:30.

The game will be played at Demonstration Hall, an arena described by MSU Coach Amo Bessone as the "only rink in college hockey that can guarantee you a bad seat."

The alumni team, a make shift unit representing the Spartan past, has a little bit of everything in its make-up.

Mike Jacobson (1967), whose name appears frequently in the Spartan record books as a goal scorer and a point producer, will man one of the forward posts. Jacobson is third in goals scored for a career (tied with Doug Roberts with 56) and holds the single season scoring record with 29 goals.

Former captains Al Swanson (1970) and Bob DeMarco (1969) will position themselves on the blue line for the game.

Weldie Olson, a 1955 graduate

and a former Olympian, will spend some time as an alumni attacker. Olson is second on the list of career goal scorers with 70 goals and 103 assists.

Jack Roberts, whose brother Doug and Dave play in the NHL and with the Spartans respectively, will represent the 1960 team.

Lynn Chadnois, a football-American in the 1940s and a gridiron squad, will also be on hand to challenge the varsity.

Nick Musat, Tom Lackey, and Pete Coreia add further depth to the alumni squad.

Rick Houtteman and Larry Jakanovich will trade uniforms for the game, defecting to the alumni from the varsity in an attempt to get more ice time.

The starting goaltenders for the game have been decided, but the teams they'll play for aren't known. Rick Duffett and Al Watt, both varsity netminders will play, one for each team. But who will defend whose net is still uncertain.

The Spartans will counter the alumni with four forward lines, three sets of defenses, and either Duffett or Watt. Centermen Gagnon, Don Thompson, Sipola, and Al Laking. Setback Mike DeMarco, Herb Price, and Dan Finegan head the defense.

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Purdue goal-avoid 3rd straight loss

By STEVE ROGERS
Purdue Exponent Sports Editor

For the first time in several years the Purdue Boilermakers find themselves heading into the eighth game of the season with a losing record.

A shocking defeat at the hands of Illinois (23-21) last week dropped the Boilermakers to 3-4 for the season.

The Spartans are favored to win Saturday's encounter at Spartan Stadium and if they do it will be the first time since 1960 that Purdue has lost three straight games.

An MSU win would also tie the series between the two schools at 12-1-1.

Although Purdue lost to Illinois last week, the Boilermaker offense looked better than it has at any other time this season. Led by sophomore Gary Danielson, a sophomore from Dearborn, the Purdue offensive machine rolled up 406 yards.

Danielson, the only Michigan native on Purdue's team, has added a passing threat to complement the running of sophomore Otis Armstrong. Danielson threw for over 200 yards last week, while Armstrong

picked up over 100 yards on the ground.

Chuch Piebes, another sophomore, had done most of the quarterbacking until last Saturday. He's completed nearly 50 per cent of his passes (43 of 87) but for only 408 yards. Danielson has completed 22 passes for 332 yards.

Armstrong had provided most of the offense until the Illinois game. The exciting sophomore has averaged almost 100 yards per game on the ground with 654 yards in seven contests. He's averaging 4.8 yards per carry. Stan Brown is versatile back for

the Boilermakers as he runs, catches passes and runs back kicks. Brown has rushed for 101 yards, leads the team with 183 yards on pass receptions (on 13 catches) and has returned 11

kickoffs for 231 yards. Ron North and Scott Clayton have also gained some rushing yardage for the Boilermakers with North getting 249 yards and Clayton 124 yards.

Wide receiver Darryl Stringley leads the team with 17 receptions (for 181 yards).

The mystery is the Purdue defense. During the early games of the season the defense was the strong point of the team. However, last week the defensive team strangely fell apart in the second half, allowing 23 points.

After the game Purdue Coach Bob DeMoss remarked that, in effect, Purdue had played two games — one in the first half and another in the second. The game film ratings found the defense scoring 15 per cent lower in the second half. As a result, defensive

practice has been stressed this week by the coaching staff.

Another problem Purdue must face is the synthetic turf in Spartan Stadium. Purdue has only played one game in history on an artificial field — at Michigan last year. The game was played in the rain and Boilermakers found it hard to cut and slipped a lot.

The Boilermakers will be able to practice once on the Tartan Turf Friday afternoon. However, all week the weather conditions in Lafayette have forced Purdue to practice on muddy fields, which are in no way similar to the field conditions they'll encounter Saturday.



STAN BROWN

Collegiate Football Predictions

Purdue at MSU	Gary Scharrer	Gary Walkowicz	Rick Goselin	Don Kopriva	John Viges	Jeff Elliott
Illinois at U-M	MSU-24, PU-14	MSU-28, PU-10	MSU-28, PU-17	MSU-27, PU-17	MSU-28, PU-7	MSU-33, PU-13
Minnesota at Northwestern	U-M by 17	U-M by 21	U-M by 17	U-M by 18	U-M by 21	U-M by 22
Ohio State at Wisconsin	NW by 14	NW by 10	NW by 10	NW by 10	Minn. by 3	Minn. by 7
Indiana at Iowa	OSU by 10	OSU by 24	OSU by 20	OSU by 24	OSU by 28	OSU by 20
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame	IU by 3	Ia. by 6	Ia. by 8	Ia. by 3	Ia. by 3	Ia. by 6
Air Force at Oregon	ND by 21	ND by 31	ND by 45	ND by 24	ND by 24	ND by 38
LSU at Alabama	AF by 21	AF by 10	AF by 10	AF by 6	AF by 6	AF by 7
Rice at Arkansas	LSU by 7	LSU by 7	LSU by 18	Ala. by 1	LSU by 10	LSU by 10
Mississippi St. at Auburn	Ark. by 24	Ark. by 27	Ark. by 27	Ark. by 21	Ark. by 38	Ark. by 17
Oklahoma St. at KSU	Aub. by 14	Aub. by 26	Aub. by 14	Aub. by 10	Aub. by 17	Aub. by 14
Houston at Mississippi	KSU by 17	KSU by 17	KSU by 10	KSU by 10	KSU by 8	KSU by 10
Missouri at Oklahoma	Miss. by 10	Miss. by 7	Miss. by 13	Miss. by 9	Mo. by 1	Miss. by 7
Nebraska at Iowa St.	Okl. by 3	Okl. by 3	Mo. by 1	Mo. by 1	Hou. by 3	Mo. by 6
Washington at Stanford	Neb. by 28	Neb. by 28	Neb. by 19	Neb. by 20	Neb. by 24	Neb. by 17
Tennessee at South Carolina	Stan. by 14	Stan. by 14	Stan. by 7	Stan. by 18	Stan. by 3	Stan. by 14
Texas at Baylor	Tenn. by 10	Tenn. by 17	Tenn. by 16	Tenn. by 14	Tenn. by 12	Tenn. by 17
San Jose St. at Arizona St.	Tex. by 30	Tex. by 30	Tex. by 25	Tex. by 24	Tex. by 35	Tex. by 21
Season Record	A.St. by 26	A.St. by 28	A.St. by 30	A.St. by 10	A.St. by 21	A.St. by 20
	60-23-1	60-23-1	60-23-1	58-25-1	57-26-1	56-25-3

WARMUP FOR BIG 10

ND harriers here today

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Getting ready for the Big Ten is at it's all about now for the Spartan cross country team, and MSU will host Notre Dame in the final step in preparation for the league championship meet here a week from Saturday.

Starting time for the Spartans' race with the Irish is 3:30 p.m. at the rough Forest Akers five mile course.

The Spartans have a number of runners in mind for this afternoon's race. The primary one is to win the dual and achieve a 3-3 record in dual meet for the year. The second is to prepare for the Big Ten by narrowing the gap between MSU's first and fifth runners.

Coach Gibbard are confident they can do both. Notre Dame has a strong and inexperienced team but has yet to win a dual this year. MSU had a fine split on its dual five one time earlier this year, against Ohio State, so there's no reason the Spartans can't do it again.

Notre Dame hasn't had great success this year," Gibbard said, "but they always seem to run well against Michigan State so we can't underestimate them."

The Spartans won last year at 49 at South Bend, and since Gibbard has sliced his squad to seven men who will run in the Big Ten meet, MSU will have six of them in front of the Irish finisher if it's to equal 1969 score.

But more important than the score, at least as far as Gibbard is concerned, is the Spartans' lineup, because it is this that will win or lose the Big Ten championship.

The Spartans' closest thing to a star this year has been sophomore Ken Popejoy, who led defending Big Ten champion Bjorklund of Minnesota

down to the last quarter-mile before faltering.

Generally the Spartans have run as a group. But a vital factor in their losses to Western Michigan and Miami the last two weeks has been MSU's inability to keep that group up with the leaders.

This is what MSU will need in the Big Ten to win, and this is what the Spartans will be aiming at this afternoon.

"We hope the group will run together the whole race," Gibbard said, "because that's what we'll need if we're going to do the job in the Big Ten."

Popejoy and another sophomore, Randy Kilpatrick, have been waging a season-long

battle for the top spot on the MSU team, and this can be expected to continue today, but soph Ralph Zoppa has been improving steadily and could threaten for the top spot.

Junior Dave Dieters has held steady in the Spartans' top three all year but slumped to the fifth spot last week against Miami and will be seeking a rebound today.

Senior co-captains Kim Hartman and Chuck Starkey have not really run up to par yet, Gibbard thinks, but figures each is ready for a good race today and in the Big Ten.

Freshman Steve Rocky made the Big Ten squad with his

performance last week as MSU's seventh man and Gibbard hopes the Litchfield product can reach the form that made him the fourth Spartan in against Ohio State.



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'S' booters in season finale today

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

This afternoon will be the last opportunity for MSU soccer fans to see the Spartans in regular season play this year. MSU closes out its 1970 schedule by hosting the Western Michigan Broncos. Game time is 3:30 p.m. on the soccer field located south of Spartan Stadium.

While the Spartans cruise along with a 5-1-2 record the Broncos' potent club sport has not lost in 11 outings this year, including three exhibition matches.

For the Spartans, a win is necessary if they are to be considered for one of the four Midwest berths of the post-season NCAA playoffs.

The Broncos' top scoring threat is John Muhanji who has scored 38 goals this year. The scoring

whiz from Nairobi, Kenya was mentioned in Sports Illustrated several weeks ago for his eight goal scoring outburst against Miami of Ohio. Although the NCAA doesn't keep official soccer statistics, Muhanji's feat appears to be a U.S. collegiate record.

Offensively the Spartans will be

led by John Houska and Jerry Murray. The senior-sophomore combination has produced 18 of the 30 MSU goals this season. The battle for individual scoring honors is a toss-up with Houska and Murray each having nine goals.

Coach Payton Fuller has been pleased with the forward line in

practices this week, indicating that both Houska and Murray have been putting forth extra efforts.

Fuller is planning to go with sophomore Tom Petersen in today's match. "Petersen has really been looking good recently," he said.

The Spartan defense will be limited because of injuries. Fuller's defensive trouble is especially evident at the goalie position where ankle and knee injuries have taken Nick Dujon and Klaus Hendricks out of any possible action for today's game. Les Lucas is hampered by a knee injury and probably will not be in the nets at the start of the game.

When the season began this fall Fuller had too many goalies and had to make several cuts. With the injuries mounting, Fuller this week, brought back freshman Dave Goldman. The San Francisco, Calif. native will probably get the nod to protect the Spartan net against the Broncos.

Following the Spartan 3-1 victory over Ohio U. last week Fuller was impressed with the play of his subs, and will hope for the same performances today.

"The substitutes are really coming through for us," he said. "Jim Nugent and Dave Walsh played very energetic games. They are giving the second and third extra effort which we aren't getting from some of our top players."

Nugent and Walsh both hail from St. Louis, Mo. Walsh, a senior, played freshman ball for MSU but then sat out two seasons. The two year lay-off affected his timing but his play has looked strong in recent games.

In most of the games this fall, the Spartans have trailed early in the game and have had to come back in the latter stages. Walsh attributed this to the time it takes the Spartans to set up as a team.

Despite his team's record, Fuller has not been satisfied with its over-all performance. "I would say that we are playing one half of our potential," he said. "The guys who have not put out will not be playing. A lot of these players who put out extra effort will help us much more."



Senior booters

Six Spartan soccer players will play their final regular season game today against Western Michigan at 3:30 p.m. at the MSU soccer field. From left to right are (back row) Frank Morant, Coach Payton Fuller, Buzz Demling, Ray Korkiala, (front row) Dave Walsh, Les Lucas and John Houska.

MSU ruggers face Boilermakers Sat.

This weekend the MSU Rugby Club will host the Purdue Club on Old College Field. The Purdue team is a small and swift squad, which should provide a good game for the Spartans. The "A" game will start at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Last weekend the Chicago Lions swept the three game series from the MSU Club, but the Spartans made their presence felt. "A" game was tied 6-6 at half-time, but in the last three minutes the Lions scored a "try" and won, 11-6.

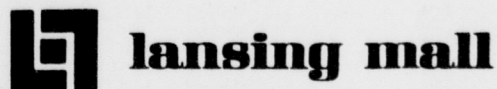
The "B" game was a parallel to the "A" game, as the two teams were tied at half time, 0-0. Once again, though, the Lions scored in the late moments of the game to win, 3-0.

The games, though lost, were a big morale booster to the Spartan Club, as the Lions are the top team in the Midwest. In addition, there were several injuries in the Fort Wayne game the week before, making it possible for some of the newer men on the club to gain some experience.

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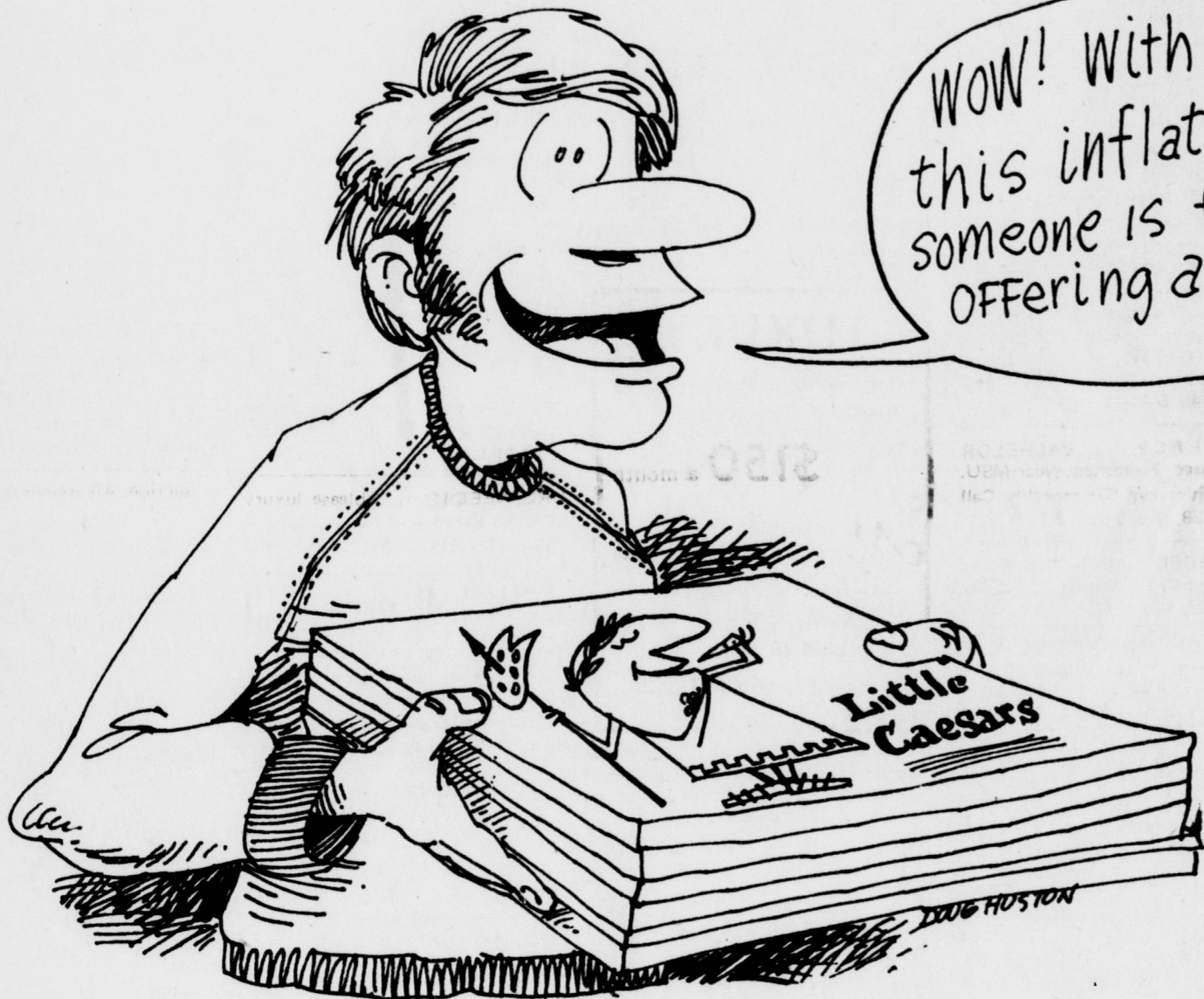
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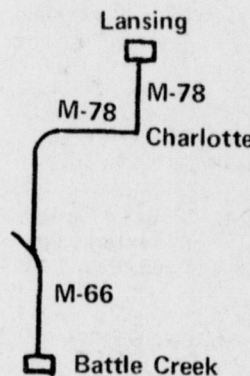
at DISC SHOP

323 E. Grand River
Open Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Phone: 351-5380

Battle Creek Ski Club Pre-Season SALE 1/2 and More Off

On Langes, Kastles, Fisher, Raichle Redboots, Tyrol. & Scott Poles.

31 Capital Avenue Southwest (1 Block beyond Michigan Avenue) in Battle Creek.
Sale Hours: Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-9 Sunday 12-7



predictions, and most of them were unnerveingly accurate. However, in his comeback bout last week against Jerry Quarry in Atlanta, the 28-year-old Ali refused to make a prediction and said he was sorry it ended so soon when Quarry was stopped with a bad cut at the end of three rounds.

Drew "Bundini" Brown, the cornerman who started the slogan "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" before Ali won the title from Sonny Liston in 1964, unwrapped a sword and held it up. "A sword to stop the bull," Bundini said. "The champ's a human sword."

"Put that away," Ali snapped. "That sword represents violence. I don't want nobody to think I'm gonna kill anybody. Boxing's a sport, not life or death. A sword is just a gimmick and I don't need it."

Ali has been conscious of his image throughout the past eight weeks when he was waging his comeback. Atlanta was the first city to grant permission for Ali to fight, and then a week later, a federal court ordered the New York State Athletic Commission to grant him a license, clearing the way for the bout in the Garden.

The fights with Quarry and Bonavena are expected to be no more than tuneups for the showdown battle of unbeaten between Ali and Frazier in February at the Garden.

Match postponed
The match between the MSU and University of Michigan Handball Clubs, scheduled for Sunday at the Men's IM Building has been postponed.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY ONE HOUR SERVICE LOUIS CLEANERS 623 E. GRAND RIVER

Appearing At The Dells On Sunday For One Day Only!

Wayne Cockrin And His C.C. Riders

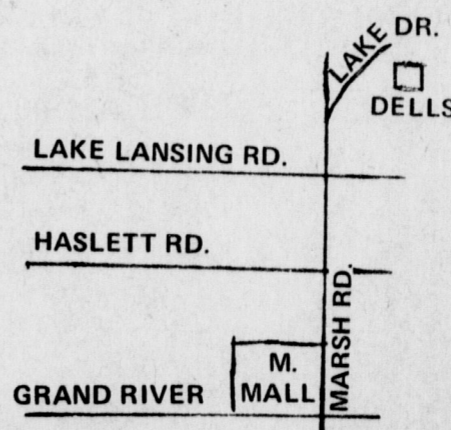
You Saw Him In "C.C. & Company"

Appearing At

The Dells

First Show At 9 p.m.

\$2.00 Cover BE THERE!



Michigan STATE CLASSIFIED 355-82... WAM SATISFY YOUR... AUTOMOBILE Scooters Auto Parts Aviation EMPLOYMENT FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms FOR SALE Animals Mobile Home PERSONAL PEANUTS REAL ESTATE RECREATION SERVICE Typing Services TRANSPORTATION WANTED DEAD 1 P.M. one before publica Cancellations one class publication. PHON 355-82... RATIO 1 day 15c per word p 3 days 13c per word 5 days 13c per word p (based on 10 w Peanuts Person pre-paid. There will be a and bookkeepi this ad is not one week. The State Ne responsible on first day's insertion. Automon DICK L&SABRE, V8 Automatic power steering 355-0847, 5-11-6 ADILLAC SEDAN Blue, only \$950. 7 owner, 485-9433 3-11-10 AMARO CONVE 4 speed, must sell 353-8361, 5-11-10 HEVROLET, 19 Power brakes and good condition 48 HEVY II, 350, 1977 Fair, Holley trac polyglas. Must 1-628-2101, 5-11- HEVY CONVERTE good. Best offer 5-0028, 1-11-6 REVELLE MALIB 4 speed, power ste 5-30 a.m. 1-11-6 DIET 1965, 6 cy shift, Engine an price \$420, 355 882-4872, 3-11-6 MET, 1964 Calif Automatic, good 251-6533, evenings PRVETTE 1964, co 4 speed, Good con 351-8526, 5-11-10 PRVETTE 1969, SI Best offer, 482-1 351-6611, 10-11-1 PRVETTE 1968, SI speed 427, 22,000 firm, 4107 Sheffield 2-11-6 TWYKINGHAM units. These sp carpeted and fur furniture. Each individual contro units have up to time has been a swimming pool, want to be amor today. There are MODELO FOR MARSH SIX, NI AVAIL Twy MANAGER Alco Mar

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Put a Price In Your Want Ad For Quickest Response . . . Call 355-8255 Now!

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

- AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation EMPLOYMENT FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes PERSONAL PEANUTS PERSONAL REAL ESTATE RECREATION SERVICE Typing Service TRANSPORTATION WANTED

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255 RATES 1 day \$1.50 15c per word per day 3 days \$4.00 13c per word per day 5 days \$6.50 13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid. There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

DODGE VAN, 1966, 318, V-8. Standard transmission, sportsman model, like new tires. 393-3060. 10-11-11

GMC VAN 1966. Camper equipped. Mechanically excellent. Extras, \$1300. Will deal. 353-4014. 4-11-6

G.T.O. 1968. Yellow. Black vinyl top. 4 speed. New Polyglas and exhaust. 351-5209. 5-11-6

GTO 1969, 3 speed, 400 cu. in. 641-4346 after 5 p.m. 3-11-6

IMPALA 1966. Very good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 355-9962 after 6 p.m. 3-11-10

MGC 1968. Roadster. 6 cylinder, 145 horsepower, overdrive, new batteries and fuel pump. \$2100 or best offer. 351-2673. 3-11-6

MUSTANG 1965 convertible, 289, 4-barrel, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call after 4 p.m. 485-4546. 2-11-6

MUSTANG 1965. Very good condition. No rust. Black, automatic, six cylinder. \$750. Call Dave. 351-6212 or, after 5 p.m., 332-6047. 5-11-10

MUSTANG 1965. V-8. Very good condition. \$750. 332-8275, after 4 p.m. 353-5936, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 3-11-6

MUSTANG 1969. Automatic, power steering, disc brakes, low mileage. \$2000, 882-1641, after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-6

OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, 1966. Automatic, all power, very good running condition. \$950. 332-8275 after 4 p.m.; 353-5936, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 3-11-6

OLDSMOBILE 1969, good engine, needs work. Best offer. 351-9115 after 5 p.m. 3-11-10

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Jetstar convertible. Any reasonable offer. Phone 332-8958. 3-11-10

OLDSMOBILE 1969, Delta 88. 2-door hardtop. New tires. \$2250. 372-3679. 2-11-6

PLYMOUTH 1963. Dependable winter transportation. New exhaust and brakes. \$295. IV 9-1229 before 6 p.m. 2-11-6

PLYMOUTH 1963. 6 cylinder stick. Starts faithfully, runs great. \$175. 351-8151. 3-11-6

PLYMOUTH 1963. Firebird 1967. Excellent condition. Mag wheels. For information, 355-0587. 3-11-6

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1966. Excellent condition. 2 door. Power. 30,000 miles. 355-5926. 5-11-10

PONTIAC, 1968. Catalina, automatic transmission. SOLD brakes and steering. New. Phone 882-2234. 2-11-6

RAMBLER AMERICAN convertible. 1965. 28,000 miles. New tires. \$395. 487-3176. 3-11-6

ROADRUNNER, 1969. 4 speed, stereo tape, many extras. Low price, new car ordered. 625-3803. 3-11-6

SHELBY COBRA, 1969. GT 500. 428 engine; 7000 miles; loaded. Best offer above \$3400. Make appointment between 6 - 8 p.m., Friday, November 6. Phone 482-4102. 2-11-6

SIMCA 1967. 4 door. Stick. Good condition. 355-0125 or 355-7763. 2-11-6

BE A SMOOTH OPERATOR behind the wheel of a motorcycle advertised in today's Classified ads.

Automotive

THUNDERBIRD 1967. Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1695. 355-9905. 5-11-11

VALIANT 1961. Needs work. \$60. Call 351-7082, after 6 p.m. 3-11-9

VOLKSWAGEN BUS \$350. Runs good, body O.K. 355-8127, call nights. 5-11-11

VOLVO, 1967, 122 S. Excellent condition. Phone Precision Imports, 484-4411. 1206 East Oakland. 7-11-6

Scooters & Cycles

NORTON 1968. 750cc, 60 horsepower. Excellent condition. Very fast. 351-7263. 5-11-11

TRIUMPH 650cc, Bonneville, 1967. Excellent condition. \$100 plus take over payments. 669-5047. 3-11-10

HONDA SCRAMBLER 1969. 450cc. \$550 or best offer. Phone 351-3328. 3-11-6

CSEPEL, 1956, 125cc, 2 stroke, \$100. Weird looking bike! 482-5422. 3-11-6

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash, 50c. Wax and vacuum, U-D-O-It. 430 South Clippert, back of Koko Bar. 0-11-6

PRECISION IMPORTS Complete service for most foreign models - service, repair, and body work. 484-4411 1204 E. Oakland

FAIRBANDS: 3 speed, automatic transmission, \$225. Fits in 327 Corvette. Also, 780 Holly carburetor and HiRate manifold, \$55. Fits 327 Chevys. Call 484-6928. 1-11-6

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 372-3679. 5-11-11

VW, 1960 for many good parts, tires, new fender. All or none. Best offer. 332-8506. 5-11-11

REBUILT GENERATORS, alternators, regulators, and use batteries. Reasonable prices. 694-0865. 3-11-6

WANTED: VW snowtires, preferably studded, preferably radial. 351-3583, after 5 p.m. 5-11-10

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY: If you are willing to work, own hours, part or full time. Please call 372-1648. 6-11-13

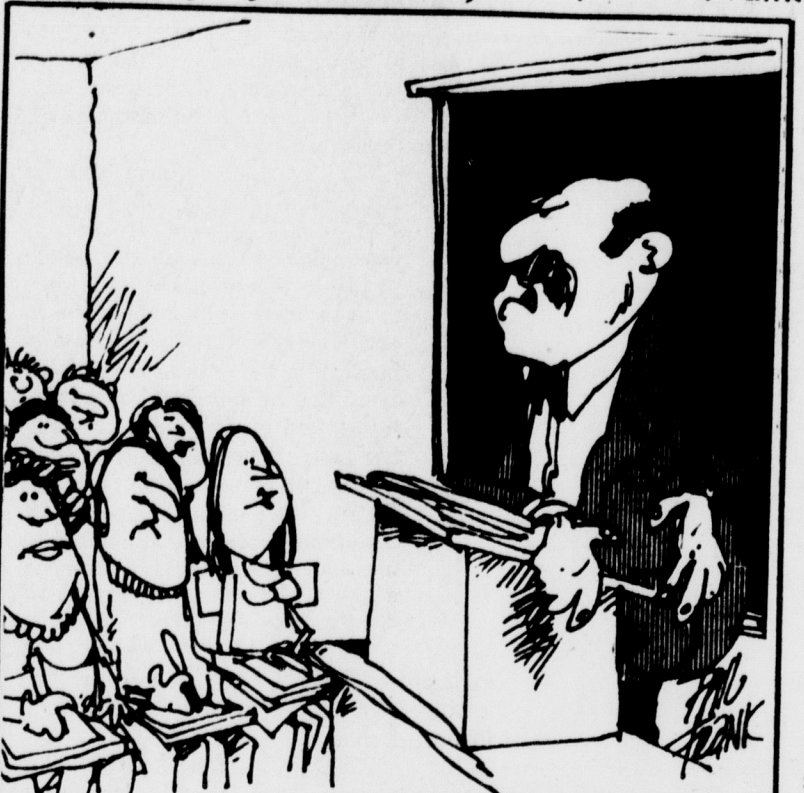
COMPUTER OPERATOR: First shift operator for IBM S/360 model 20 disc system wanted. Growth to programming or operations supervisor. Salary \$4700 to \$6700, depending on experience. Call Owsoski, 517 - 725-7161, Mr. Wardall. 1-11-6

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

SPECIALISTS READING, retardation, law enforcement, others. Call Cline Teachers Agency, 332-5079. 3-11-6

FURNISHED APARTMENT and garage. One bedroom. Four rooms and bath. Gas heat. Close in. No kids or pets please. IV 2-9941. 3-11-6

Frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



THERE IS NO TRUTH TO THE REPORT THAT THIS IS AN EASY COURSE. OKAY, TAKE OUT YOUR COMIC BOOKS

© YOUNG AMERICA CORP. BOB ANBY / ST. LOUIS, MO

Employment

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

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

PERSON NEEDED full time that has college math background, completed a minimum of two years of college, to work with and submit statistical reports. Learn to submit computer programs. Call 372-1810. Bob Kuehne. 3-11-10

KEY PUNCH operators. WE adjust to your needs. Start 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. or 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Work 6 to 8 hours, two or five days (or evenings) per week. 2 years experience REQUIRED. ESR GDRP. Phone 372-7750. 1-11-6

ORDER TAKERS, Direct sales, party plan, seminars for cosmetics, wig and homecare products. Commission plus bonus. Experience not required, but helpful. Phone 489-1445. 5-11-11

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

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

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

APARTMENTS

CAMELOT APARTMENTS, 4901 South Pennsylvania. QUIET location for married, grad students and faculty. ONE bedroom furnished. \$150 monthly. Immediate possession. Call Manager, 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954. O

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$115/month includes heat, water, deposit. No children, pets. 482-6383. 3-11-6

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

For Rent

NEEDED 3 males for furnished apartment. Complete kitchen. 3 blocks from campus. ED 2-5776. 3-11-6

GRADUATE WOMEN: 1 opening in 4-girl apartment. 1 block from campus. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. \$65 per month. 337-2336. 3-11-6

THREE ROOM apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. One block from A&P store. Adults. 332-4886. 5-11-10

NEED PEOPLE LOVING girl. Winter, spring term, Cedar Village. 351-3179. 5-11-10

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

SUBLET WINTER / Spring, Haslett Arms. 4 man. Ample parking. 332-3364. 5-11-6

FURNISHED STUDIO, \$30/week including utilities. Parking. 251 Spartan. 332-6078. 1-11-6

OKEMOS NEAR, two bedrooms. Second floor. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Garage. Rural with garden space. Ten minutes to MSU. \$125. Pay own utilities. 651-6122, evenings. 5-11-12

ONE GIRL needed to sublet winter term. Cedar Village. \$70. 351-9099. 1-11-6

SUBLEASE: DELUXE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Near campus. Call 351-7253. 1-11-6

THREE MAN apartment. Winter term. Walking distance to campus. \$65. 351-3117. 5-11-12

ONE OR TWO men needed immediately. Next to campus. 351-7324. 3-11-10

CEDAR VIEW, across A&P. 1 bedroom. \$140. No lease. 351-9245. 5-11-12

EFFICIENCY BACHELOR apartment. Furnished. Near MSU. All utilities paid. \$75 monthly. Call 372-5529, after 5 p.m. 2-11-9

GIRL NEEDED winter term. Reduced rate. Old Cedar Village. 351-2725. 3-11-10

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

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

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$115/month includes heat, water, deposit. No children, pets. 482-6383. 3-11-6

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WANTED: ONE man for apartment across from Berkeley. Own room. No damage deposit. 351-2121. 3-11-5

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WANTED: ONE man for apartment across from Berkeley. Own room. No damage deposit. 351-2121. 3-11-5

For Rent

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

GRADUATE WOMEN: 1 opening in 4-girl apartment. 1 block from campus. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. \$65 per month. 337-2336. 3-11-6

THREE ROOM apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. One block from A&P store. Adults. 332-4886. 5-11-10

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For Sale

1970 SINGER \$57.00. Cash price just a few months old in a beautiful walnut sew table, fully equipped to zig-zag, monogram, buttonholes. You have a selection of fancy embroidery designs by choosing from an assortment of cams and winds the bobbin automatically. Only \$57.00 cash or buy on E-Z terms. Call 484-4553 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. O-11-6

BLAUPUNKT RADIO, SW-AM, FM-stereo, phono - inputs, walnut cabinet; Call Chucky, 355-4048. 5-11-6

TAPE DECK, \$60; 150 watt amp; Cassette tape recorder; Camera - Nikon. 332 SOL - ask for Don. 5-11-6

GIRLS STINGRAY bike, pink. 3 years old. \$25. 337-1211, after 5 p.m. 3-11-6

DEER RIFLE. 35 caliber lever - action and good case. 641-4346, after 5 p.m. 3-11-6

GUARANTEED USED sewing machines. \$9.95 up, our 65 to choose from. Portable and cabinet models, some late models. Zig-zag and straight stitchers. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Hours 9 - 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 - 12. 3-11-6

SAVE \$100. New Nikkormat with Nikor 50mm 1.4; Nikor 135mm 2.8, \$425. 351-7812. 3-11-9

WHITE PORTABLE stereo. Silvertone. \$90. Call 882-5056 anytime. 3-11-9

DICTATING MACHINE. Edison Voicewriter. Excellent condition. \$70. 355-4510, ext. 276. 5-11-11

HARMONY GUITAR, Kalamazoo amp. \$110. Like new. 337-2449. 3-11-9

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

ELECTROLUX TANK Vacuum Cleaner with attachments and floor polisher. A-1 condition. \$17. Phone 482-2911. C-4-11-6

USED TANK vacuum cleaner. Excellent condition, powerful suction. All attachments, \$12. Call 489-4095. 4-11-6

WASHER, PERFECT - save \$100 over new one; two like new mirrored bathroom cabinets. Phone 351-5543, East Lansing. S

12 STRING guitar, Eko, Acoustic electric. Rare, Beautiful. Best offer. 351-8733. 3-11-6

WILLEX PRODUCTS - The only product that makes water wetter. Save time, money and work. 393-6043. 4-11-9

EMPIRE TURNTABLE, Panasonic AM-FM receiver with cassette player, Telex AM-FM receiver with 8 track player. STEREO Amps, receivers, speakers, tape recorders and decks. Turntables, 8 track auto tape players

For Sale

PX FRANDOR. Denim bell bottoms, \$5.99. Field jackets, \$16.99. Pea coats, \$24.99. Combat boots, \$15.88. Sweat pants, \$2.98. Aviator sunglasses, \$3.98. Paddle balls and paddles - hunting, fishing and all sports equipment. Cigarettes 35c/pkg. O-11-11

TWO WIGS: One medium blond, one grayish - white. Worn only once. \$30 each. 393-4376. 5-11-12

EXCELLENT USED FURS. Coats in all sizes and types. \$20 - \$50. 351-6337. O-11-6

IBM SELECTRIC, used 6 months. Greek and Pica, 10 symbol balls, wide carriage. Call after 5 p.m. 484-7087. 5-11-12

FLEA MARKET: Open Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Antiques, old coins, and collectors items. Willoughby at Cedar, Holt. Phone OX 9-2662. 1-11-6

CLARINET - Evette, made by Buffet, excellent playing condition. \$150. 351-6435. 3-11-9

SHURE VOCAL Master PA. Amp/guitar amplifier. 351-9427 or 351-8324. 10-11-18

AMPEX MODEL 2075 tape recorder with twenty tapes. \$175. Two Altec speakers \$100. 694-0604 evenings. 2-11-6

ROBERTS MODEL 100 stereo cassette tape recorder/reproducer. Call 351-7815. 2-11-6

BRAHMA HEN Book House open Saturdays and by appointment. For information, phone 663-8428 evenings. 2-11-6

BUNK BEDS, dishes, beautiful clothes, silver, appliances, antiques and miscellaneous. 10 - 4 p.m. Saturday, 135 Bessemer. 1-11-6

1960 FORD Commercial bus converted into house - car. Many possibilities. 485-2928 or IV 5-7922. Will trade. 3-11-10

1/2 CARAT diamond solitaire with matching wedding band. Must sell. \$200. 339-2559. 5-11-11

VM 4 track stereo tape deck, Bell amplifier and 2 walnut speakers. 484-8316. 3-11-9

SPECIAL NEW MODEL Dual 1215. Just arrived. See Larry at MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-11-6

DRUMS, REMO - sound master, complete set, used 9 months. Best offer. 351-1563. 5-11-12

AKAI TAPE recorder No. 1710, two speakers, \$125. Phone 485-3188. 1-11-6

GIBSON GUITAR. Cost \$200. Sell \$145 including case. Hardly used. 489-3849. 1-11-6

DECI - Ion 10 slide rule, \$25. China set, \$10. 355-6077. 1-11-6

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

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

TWO 700x13 wheels, mounted. Good snow tires. \$25. 351-4467, evenings. 3-11-9

SHARP 4 - track stereo recorder. Minolta SRT-101 Camera with accessories. Call ED 2-6521, 5 - 7 p.m., ask for Wells. 5-11-6

YOU WON'T believe our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-11-6

INFLATABLE PLASTIC FURNITURE. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. All colors. 337-9215, noon - midnight. O-11-18

Animals

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS. 7 weeks old. AKC registered. \$50. 484-8020. B-11-6

GROOMING: SCHNAUZERS AND Poodles. \$5 and up. 882-0788. X-11-6

FREE KITTENS. 6 and 8 weeks old. 332-2014. 1-11-6

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KATHLEEN McGINNIS, now the wife, world will know Happy Birthday. 1-11-6

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DANCE - CONCERT with OTIS (and their amazing singing dog known by the same name) Friday, 9 - 12 p.m., Snyder Phillips Lower Lounge. Admission 37c.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS Shirley Winchester, Southfield, senior to Michael Yanachik, Dearborn Heights, senior, Pi Kappa Phi.

Susie Rebeck, Ann Arbor, junior, Alpha Delta Pi to Terry Long, Pemberville, Ohio, senior, Tau Delta Phi.

Marcia Austin, Lansing, sophomore to Roger Stool, Holland, junior, Tau Delta Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS Sarah Hansen, Nashville, senior to Sid Kenyon, WMU grad, USNR.

Paula Kingsbury, Dearborn, graduate to Tom Noehlich, Redford Township, senior, Pi Sigma Delta.

Carole Overholt, Plymouth, senior, Alpha Xi Delta to Bill Brooks, Plymouth, P.F.C. U.S. Army.

This weekend at the ALBATROSS, a coffeehouse that feels human! Friday: Super contemporary folk group from Detroit, the DEEP FREEZE, Saturday: award winning animated art flicks, "A," "AII, Bill and Fred," and "Rinoceros" plus folkstrummer. The Albatross is open from 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., at 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkey Hall. \$1.00 donation, coffee, hot cider, pretzels and people. Don't miss it.

Skiers: Don't miss Jean Claude Killy this Monday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. at the University Auditorium. Tickets are available at Sporthaus, Sportsmeister, Weatherlane, and the Men's IM. Reserved, \$3.50; General Admission, \$2.50. \$1.00 discount with a United 12-21 Card. (Must be shown again at door with ticket.) Door prizes and valuable tips for ski fans. Don't miss the French expert, Jean Claude Killy, this Monday.

The following winter Quarter ATL 112, Track E, Radical Thought, and Track D, Minorities, are available: ATL 112E, Sec. 1, MWF, 10:20 - 11:10, 315 EBH, Chamberlain; ATL 112E, Sec. 201, TT, 1:15 - 2:30; 101 Wm. Weiner; ATL 112E, Sec. 301, TT 10:30 - 11:45, 128 Hub, Ruddle; ATL 112D Sec. 1, MWF, 12:40 - 1:30, 215 EBH Rout; ATL 112D, Sec. 2, TT 10:30 - 11:45, 115 EBH, Rout; ATL 112D, Sec. 3 TT, 3:00 - 4:15, 309 EBH Rout.

Abrams Planetarium presents A.R.C. 70. Lights and Live Rock in the unique atmosphere of the planetarium sky theatre. Featuring the hard rock sound of MAGIC, the futuristic sights of The New Eye See The Light Show Co. A vast hemisphere of sound and special lighting effects that are definitely together. MAGIC will be on stage in the front of the planetarium chamber, delivering the sound of hard rock as you lay back in your reclining seat and let the music and flashing lights reach out and take your mind. Program times are Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Nov. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21. Tickets are \$2.00 at the Union and the Planetarium. Tickets will also be sold at the door. A.R.C. 70 - a totally new dimension in planetarium entertainment.

Super Jew comes to MSU. Sunday speaker and supper presents, direct from Washington, D. C., Rabbi Oscar Grofer, Assistant National Director of Hillel, speaking on "Chassidic Stories: A Source of Jewish Theology." Next social happening on Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.: a hayride at Crazy C, preceded by Creative Havalah Services, reservations necessary. Call 332-1916 or Rhonda at 353-1056. This week's Sabbath services: Kabbalas Shabbos Nov. 6, 6 p.m., with a home cooked dinner. Saturday, Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. Kiddush following, study with Reb. Mishnah Class and Havalah services at 4:30 p.m., Sat. Nov. 7. Har Shalom, The Jewish Students of MSU, 319 Hillcrest, for rides call 332-1916.

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Wins, losses balance as MNC drive ends

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — While campaign headquarters across the country were reaching peaks of emotional fervor, the election night mood at headquarters of the campus-based Movement for a New Congress was more like the end of an exam week.

Appropriately so, for the election season just ended has taught student political volunteers a number of things about both their weaknesses and their strengths.

There were no roars of triumph or sobs of anguish as workers posted on blackboards results from the 70 congressional races MNC volunteers were involved in.

The MSU chapter of the Movement for a New Congress directed its main efforts to the Sixth District congressional campaign of Democrat John Chion, defeated by 12-year incumbent Charles E. Chamberlain.

Avoid predictions

MNC leaders had avoided big predictions about what would be wrought by the estimated 50,000 volunteer campaigners working through the loose-linked organization for the last week of the campaign.

Results telephoned to the clipping and poster-bedecked base of Princeton University's old physics building were about equally divided between wins and losses, and many of the watchers left their beer and went home shortly after midnight.

For every encouragement, like John Tunney's defeat of Sen. George Murphy in California, there was a disappointment, such as the loss by the Rev. Joseph Duffey in the Connecticut Senate race. In contrast, the MNC had boasted an 80 per cent win record in 30 carefully picked primary races.

But raw won-lost figures don't reflect the impact of the student movement any better than raw figures on the number of student volunteers, insisted William Murphy, a Princeton graduate student who is codirector of the national organization.

Student effect

"The percentage of the vote that the students have been able to deliver is the thing," he said. "We've been figuring on between 2 and 10 per cent. The trick is to put that percentage where it will do the most good."

"Take Winnebago County, Ill. A Democrat has never carried Winnebago County and three weeks ago Adlai Stevenson was running behind in a poll there, about 57 per cent to 43 per cent. We sent about 150 kids in there and in three weeks they turned that around."

Early Wednesday, Adlai Stevenson III was leading in the county by about 5 to 4 in his successful challenge to Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

"Two to 10 per cent doesn't sound like much," said Murphy. "It's not of much interest to anybody in the world except the guy who's running and his campaign manager."

Student apathy

Murphy and his codirector, Prof. Henry Bienen, also took issue with the notion that, after an emotion-charged beginning in the wake of the entry of U. S. troops into Cambodia and the deaths of students at Kent State and Jackson State last spring, the student political movement ran down in apathy.

"The number of student volunteers alone this year equaled the number of all voters of all ages in the usual off-year election," Bienen said.

"One reason people talk about apathy among students is that their rhetoric is at such a high level and their promise sounds so great that the result never measures up to it," he added.

Students work

"But we've proved that you can get the students out and that they'll work twice as hard as adult volunteers. You wouldn't see adults out leafleting at commuter stations at 6 a.m. — and the guys you pay to do it, forget about them. They throw the leaflets in the trash can and go back to bed."

Furthermore, said Bienen and Murphy, students experienced in this year's primary contests have gone on to responsible positions in general election campaigns.

One such was David Fram, 23, of Teaneck, N.J., who had completed two years of graduate work in physics and was a political neophyte last spring. Three primary campaigns later he found himself in charge of canvassing and election day vote-pulling for John Dow in his successful bid for the New York congressional seat of Republican Martin McNeally.

Provide direction

Fram said student volunteers came to provide manpower but in some cases stayed to provide direction.

"For instance, we found that the regular party organization wasn't set up to do an efficient job of polling. They hadn't lined up enough phones or enough people in advance."

Fram is thinking of throwing over physics and going into politics fulltime.

Where does the MNC go from here? Its officers aren't sure. As one of the few student movement organizations to survive the summer, it's in the black and able to keep a skeleton organization.

Students protest reverse sexism

The Campus Theater, 407 E. Grand River Ave., was picketed Wednesday by 15 students protesting the 75-cent Ladies Day price.

The students, equally divided between the sexes and representing no one organization, alleged that the Wednesday matinee price for women is unfair to men.

"This is reverse sex discrimination," said Sheryl Green, East Lansing sophomore and women's liberation member. "Usually it is women who are discriminated against, but in this case it is the men who are being cheated by having to pay \$2."

The demonstration began when a male member of the group tried to buy a woman's ticket and was refused.

"This is discrimination," the male student told the ticket seller.

"That's right, it is," he answered.

Louis Rosenfeld, Campus Theater manager, made no comment on the demonstration.

Two of the protesters' slogans were: "Arise, fight sexism," and "Men are nice people, too."

"I hate to pay the \$2 on Wednesday," said Dennis Yanachek, Dearborn Heights senior and an onlooker to the demonstration. "If a woman can get in cheap, I'd like to, too."

Some of the bystanders were not so friendly. Two men in an Army-owned vehicle passed by the demonstrators several times, yelling obscenities.



AT PARIS PEACE TALKS

N. Viet delegate rebukes Nixon

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador Than Thuy of North Vietnam argued at the peace talks Sunday that President Nixon had "lied to the American people."

U.S. Ambassador David E. Bruce sternly rebuked him for an "inadmissible" insult.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, reported that Thuy said after other spokesmen declined to do so.

Le said he thought Bruce "had lost control and had lost his cool" when he gave the North Vietnamese ambassador the dressing down.

U.S. spokesman Stephen Ledogar declined to tell newsmen what had upset Bruce, brushing aside questions by saying: "You'll have to ask Mr. Le."

Ledogar reported: "In a sharp exchange at the end of the meeting, personally insulting remarks by Ambassador Xuan Thuy were made about the President of the United States of America."

He said Bruce promptly retorted: "I would like to say to the chief of the North Vietnamese delegation that his choice of words and his attitude in these last few minutes with regard to President Nixon is shameful and completely inadmissible."

"At least one should be courteous if one cannot be quiet."

They replied to Bruce by insisting that "my statement was perfectly well rounded," Le reported.

The North Vietnamese spokesman then proceeded to give what he said were examples of "Nixon lies and propaganda."

A few days before the U.S. intervention in Cambodia last April, Le said, the President declared the United States would never send troops into Cambodia.

"Nixon said when he was elected he would unite the American people, when in fact he has divided them," Le added.

He also said the President has described the Saigon government as a freely elected regime, when, according to Hanoi, it is not.

"There has often been a divorce between Nixon's words and his acts," Le continued. "He has lied before." The exchanges took place near the conclusions of a four hour and 20-minute session which all parties agreed moved the war no nearer to a settlement.

In their formal statements, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong began the session by asserting that Nixon had been personally repudiated in Tuesday's elections in the United States.

To this Bruce countered: "You have proved how little you understand our democratic process."

Having earlier dismissed the Nixon peace plan as an "electoral gimmick," Thuy and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong implied their judgment of the worth of the Nixon proposals had been confirmed by the American voter.

Mrs. Binh said: "The American people were not duped by these maneuvers. The election result is proof of it."

"During the election campaign," said Thuy, "Nixon put himself at the head of his troops, spending enormous amounts of money and immense personal efforts."

His aim, Thuy said was to capture a majority in Congress "to bend America's internal and foreign policies in a reactionary direction. The results of the midterm election demonstrate the failure of his enterprise."

Mrs. Binh restated her insistence of unconditional acceptance of her two basic demands and the allies appealed for serious negotiations, secret if necessary, on the Nixon proposals.

The Viet Cong wants a unilateral U.S. pullout from Vietnam by next June 30 and replacement of Saigon's present leaders with a provisional coalition government.

The five-point Nixon plan calls for an all-Indochina ceasefire in

place, a broadened peace conference to settle the Laotian and Cambodian problems, negotiations on troops withdrawals, a political settlement based on existing strengths and an immediate exchange of prisoners.

From the beginning, the Vietnamese Communists denounced the proposals as a maneuver to gain votes for the Republican party, suggesting the plan would somehow disappear from the conference table after the elections.

But, said Ledogar: "The proposals are still very much on the table. They have to be dealt with and can no longer be dismissed as a gimmick."

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Interviews scheduled

The following employers will be interviewing Monday through Nov. 13, December, March and June graduates of all degree levels eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance of the interview each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before

and after his duty with the Armed Forces:

Monday: General Electric Co., Georgetown University, S.C.

Brazil blocks showing of 'Z'

BRASILIA (AP) — The Brazilian military government's censorship board discouraged the showing in Brazil of the Academy Award-winning movie "Z". The board said it was "subversive and cannot be cut."

The movie, a political thriller, makes a strong case against the army-backed government of Greece.

Johnson & Sons Inc., Pfizer Inc., Standard Oil Company, Syracuse University, Union Carbide Corp., Proctor and Gamble Co.

Tuesday: Clairor Inc., Diamond Shamrock Corp., E.I. DuPont Denorems & Company, Inc., Eastern Michigan University, Eastman Kodak Co., Eli Lilly and Co., General Foods Corp., General Motors.

Wednesday: American Oil Co., Cooperative College Registry, Detroit Edison Co., B.F. Goodrich Co., University of Manitoba, Mead Johnson & Co., Olin Corp., Parke, Davis & Co.

Thursday: Ferris State College, Johns Hopkins University, Kellogg Co., 3M Co., Northern Illinois University, Slippery Rock State College.

Friday: C.P.C. International, Chemical Abstracts Service, Ralston Purina, Sherwin-Williams Co., United States Navy.

Group sells articles to aid peace projects

The proceeds from a sale of peace jewelry, mugs, stationery and the paper will be used to finance local peace programs sponsored by the area chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF).

The peace articles will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday at the Union.

According to Mrs. Madeline Masterson, chairman of the Ingham county branch of WILPF, much of the jewelry is handmade by California members of WILPF, an Okemos High School junior and a man in Mexico.

"He said that would be his contribution to the peace movement," Mrs. Masterson said.

The WILPF has planned a peace program concerning draft counseling for local male high school seniors.

"Very few have draft information on conscientious objection or legal counsel," Mrs. Masterson said. "The high school counselors don't provide this information, which we feel is important to allow the boys to make a choice."

The list on a flyer legal alternatives to the draft, deferments open to them and the name, address and phone number of the East Lansing Draft Information Center," she said.

Mrs. Masterson said the WILPF expects to reach several thousand local high school seniors through the flyers.

Prof to direct scientific group

Alvin L. Kenworthy, professor of horticulture, was installed this week as the 34th president of the American Society for Horticultural Science (ASHS).

In the next year, Kenworthy will direct the 3,000-plus member society in its efforts to promote and encourage scientific research and education in horticulture throughout the world.

Survey reports training of physicians inadequate

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Columbia University medical scientists report a survey of 68 American medical schools shows doctors are not adequately trained to care for terminally ill patients.

"The inadequate education in the management of the terminally ill," their study says, "probably represents one of the greatest failures in professional education today."

The report is being used as a basis for discussion at a conference on the study of death, dying and grief being held at Columbia.

Bernard Schoenberg, psychiatrist, and Arthur C. Carr, medical psychologist, said the failure extends to the training of nurses and other health workers.

"Basic to our failures in the education of care of the terminally ill," they concluded, "is the fact that American society in its preoccupation with perpetual youth, beauty, sexuality and strength has typically disguised, avoided, denied and embellished death."

Schoenberg and Carr suggested the use of "a specialist in terminal care," perhaps a psychologist,

psychiatric nurse or social worker, who could coordinate whatever efforts are needed.

"Many university and teaching hospitals," they continued, "hold 'death conferences' when a patient dies in order to determine if any additional efforts could have been expended in order to prolong the life of the individual patient."

"An appropriate parallel would be a 'life conference' preceding death to determine what steps should be taken to assist the patient, family and hospital personnel in managing the painful feelings of grief, guilt, depression, anxiety and anger."

In the survey of the 68 schools, the Columbia professors found:

- Nearly half, 48 per cent, answered that the requirements for the diagnosis of death are not included formally in their medical school curriculum.
- More than a third replied that the doctor's responsibility to the bereaved, or those about to be bereaved, are not included in the student's curriculum.
- Almost two-thirds, 63 per cent, reported feeling displeased or only somewhat pleased with

their teaching efforts to prepare medical students to care for the dying. A quarter, 25 per cent, said they were flatly displeased.

"In spite of the reported dissatisfaction, only about a third, 31.5 per cent, indicated plans to make any curriculum changes in this regard."

These findings may actually be more favorable than warranted, the study said.

But the Columbia scientists said matters may improve:

"It appears that both the central population and the health professionals are showing a new openness and interest in death and dying," they said.

Drs. Schoenberg and Carr said the current questioning of old assumptions in society should help the introduction of new ideas about dying to health workers as well as laymen.

A hangover isn't funny

A hangover can be just about the most distressing combination of pain, nausea, depression and fatigue you ever woke up with. Simple headache tablets or alkalis alone can't do the whole job. You need a combination of special ingredients to chase those multiple miseries. Formulated specially for hangover, CHASER combines nine ingredients in every tablet.

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Prof says Latin America not turning to Communism

ALLEDALE (UPI) — Weston Agor, head of the political science department at Grand Valley State College, doesn't believe recent moves to the left in such South American countries as Chile, Bolivia and Peru signify that Latin America is "going Communist."

A student of Latin American affairs, the professor said Thursday, "During the 1940's, the United States had a dominant influence throughout Latin America. In the 1960's, however, Russia and Red China have made significant inroads."

"Most Latin American leaders, I believe, desire neither Communism nor laissez-faire capitalism," Agor said, "but a mixed system somewhere in between. Where they will actually come out depends in a large measure on how we react to their legitimate desire to run their own ship," he said.

Dr. Agor has been invited to participate in the U. S. Department of State's "Scholar-Diplomat Seminar on Latin America," in Washington, D.C., Jan. 11-15.

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Loading up

Garbage men pick up the trash in Spartan Village in the early morning hours. State News photo by John Harrington

U.S. menaced by garbage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — On a recent Indian summer night in this southern Ohio city sprawled beside the Miami River, a group of middle-Americans celebrated a boys' night out at a local tavern. About midnight, after they paid the bill and departed, the waitress gathered some empty beer bottles and dumped them clattering into a plastic garbage can at the end of the bar. Later the janitor hauled them to a bin out back. Finally, a garbage truck took the bottles to a sanitary landfill where they were buried — lost forever, presumably, to a society rapidly depleting its natural resources. But the 43 billion glass and metal beverage containers manufactured last year, most of which were discarded, are only a small part of the growing mounds

of garbage that threaten to become a national pollution crisis.

Improvements needed

If Americans are to avoid being inundated in the discards from their throw-away living, scientists warn, vastly improved methods of refuse collection and disposal must be adopted. And all reusable refuse must be recycled back into the economy.

A team of engineers and technicians at the Black Clawson Co. on the other side of Middletown have been working for three years on a system to cheaply handle solid waste while separating valuable glass, metal and paper for recycling.

Black Clawson's system, like dozens of others under development by private and government agencies, is what scientists say must replace the present, often archaic, solid waste disposal systems. Studies indicate that the nation's garbage will yield salvageable materials worth at least \$1 billion a year, offsetting the \$4.5 billion yearly collection and disposal costs.

In almost every case, studies have found, technology already exists to cope with solid waste problems.

Garbage recycled

Black Clawson, an old-line manufacturer of paper stock and paper pulp equipment, adapted

its paper machinery to handle garbage.

Heart of the system is a circular tank of swirling water with a spinning blade at the bottom that grinds domestic refuse fed from a conveyor. Cans, bottles, lawn clippings, iron, a pillow, wood, a hairbrush, paper, everything plummet into the brown whirlpool and quickly become indistinguishable in the liquid slurry.

Subsequent processes, most adapted from the paper industry, separate paper pulp, metals and glass for recycling. The residue is burned in a pollution-free incinerator.

Black Clawson officials say the system will dispose of refuse for \$2-\$5 a ton, comparable with other disposal costs.

Markets uncertain

But despite demonstrations that refuse can be handled efficiently while salvaging valuable materials, potential markets for salvage remain uncertain. Economists have concluded the markets undoubtedly exist, but they must be developed further.

Meanwhile, few cities or private refuse disposal companies will risk capital in new recycling schemes with unproven markets.

What is needed, municipal officials agree, are federal demonstration grants. City officials will try new ideas if they

aren't risking their taxpayers' money.

But the Bureau of Solid Waste Management in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had only about \$15 million with which to work last year.

Dr. Merrill Eisenbud, a professor at the New York University Institute of Environmental Medicine, told a Senate subcommittee that demonstration grants should be \$500 million a year.

Refuse treatment

In Palo Alto, Calif., the Combustion Power Co., under a federal grant, has developed a pollution free incinerator that separates glass and metals then burns the remaining refuse. Gas produced in the burning turns turbines that generate electricity. After sale of salvage and electricity, company officials say, the system would cost a city only \$1 a ton to dispose of its refuse.

Freestone Tire and Rubber Co. has built a plant in Akron, Ohio, that converts old tires to heating oils and gas. Goodyear Tire and Rubber has announced plans for a plant to convert old tires to carbon black, a useful industrial chemical.

Slowly, surely, new methods to

recycle the nation's wastes are being developed along with more efficient disposal methods. But the process is slow and a sudden technological breakthrough that will solve many solid waste problems at once is unlikely.

Travel series to show film

The film "Around the World in 80 Days" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Sponsored by the MSU World Travel Series, the film includes views of Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Jogjakarta, Surabaya and Bali.

Co-producers William Moore and Curtis Nagel have spent years together creating "colorogues" which seek unusual and fascinating aspects of the world.

Now, Michael Koehler has joined the team and is responsible for the on-the-spot sound recordings of natural sound effects.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Survey shows businesses pinch stockholder returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders have been pinched this year by a sharp rise in the number of corporations omitting or reducing dividend payments. A survey of 2,087 companies by Standard & Poor's Corp., an investment advisory service, shows that in the first 10 months of this year, 226 omitted dividends, compared with 124 in all of 1969. Dividend cuts were ordered by 174 companies in the first 10 months, up from 101 in all of last year.

Saul A. Smerling, Standard & Poor's vice president for investment policy, said there were three main reasons for the higher number of dividend omissions and decreases.

"First," he said, "there was a decline in corporate earnings. There has been a tightening of liquidity throughout industry. And the total of plant capital outlays has been increasing."

Standard & Poor's said more companies reduced or omitted dividends last month, while fewer raised their payments or declared extra dividends, than in any

previous October in the last 10 years.

The October figures were 23 omissions against 15 in October 1969, and 21 decreases against 11 a year earlier.

The trend continued this week with General Motors Corp., the world's biggest manufacturer, heading the list. GM, which has been shut down by a strike since Sept. 14, paid an 85-cent-a-share dividend covering the fourth quarter, but omitted the usual year-end extra dividend. Last year the company paid a

year-end extra of \$1.50 a share. GM's 1,346,000 stockholders own 285,551,000 shares.

Among other big companies which have omitted dividends this year were General Dynamics, Jones & Laughlin, Ling-Temco-Vought, SCM, White Motor and Solitron Devices.

Despite the rise in omissions and decreases, aggregate dividend payments reached a record annual rate of \$25.4 billion in the third quarter, topping the \$24.7 billion in dividends paid in all of 1969, the best dividend year in the 1960s.

Standard & Poor's reported that its survey for the first 10 months of this year showed that favorable actions — increases, extras and resummptions — fell to 1,220 from 1,640 in the like period of 1969.

Two bright spots in the dividend picture were provided by utilities and banks. Smerling said bank profits were enhanced by heavy loan demand from their customers and reduced interest rates on borrowings by banks. Utilities benefitted from persistent growth, he said.

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