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put you on the day shift.  
— Bob Dylan

MICHIGAN  
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# Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, November 9, 1970

10c

Cloudy . . .

. . . with a chance of rain today.  
Temperatures between 48 - 53  
degrees.



First score

MSU flanker Randy Davis (19) runs 15 yards to give MSU its first touchdown Saturday against Purdue. Davis had a big hole to run through with the help of blockers like Errol Roy (55). See page 8 for more on MSU's 24-14 victory. State News photo by Milton Horst

## HEAVY FIGHTING

# N. Vietnamese mortars hit bases in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese guns poured 500 mortar shells on South Vietnamese command posts inside Cambodia and bases near the frontier Sunday.

The South Vietnamese command said the heaviest fighting in two weeks followed the attacks and claimed 62 enemy dead.

Officers in the field reported that one South Vietnamese soldier was killed and 33 were wounded in six clashes along Highways 1 and 7 inside Cambodia. A half-dozen South Vietnamese task forces are operating along the highways to block North Vietnamese infiltration into the southern half of South Vietnam west and north of Saigon.

The U.S. Command reported slightly increased North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks against American forces, mainly along the central and northern coast of South Vietnam. Four GIs died and 23 were wounded, while seven enemy dead were reported.

The most extensive fighting occurred about two miles north of the rubber plantation town of Snuol, along Highway 7 about five miles across the Cambodian border and 90 miles north of Saigon.

An hour before dawn, 300 mortar rounds fell into the command post of a South Vietnamese ranger battalion. After the shelling ceased, the rangers gave chase with

air cover from South Vietnamese jet fighter-bombers.

South Vietnamese headquarters claimed 41 North Vietnamese were killed, but only nine rifles were reported found. One prisoner was taken. South Vietnamese casualties were one killed and 20 wounded, a spokesman said. The prisoner under interrogation identified his unit as the K22 Battalion, the spokesman said. This battalion is believed to be either from the North Vietnamese 7th or 9th Division, both operating along Highway 7 toward South Vietnam.

In another attack shortly after midnight,

North Vietnamese gunners poured 200 rounds into Tay Ninh West Base Camp seven miles from Cambodia.

"The mortar barrage hit the positions of South Vietnamese artillery units in the base resulting in light casualties with no fatalities and one jeep destroyed," a communique said. Field reports said nine South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded.

The incident was the first major shelling of the camp since it was turned over to the South Vietnamese two months ago when U.S. combat troops left.

(Please turn to page 11)

## PLANS NEW CHANNEL

# 'U' applies to HEW for TV station funds

MSU has applied to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for funds to begin a full-time, non-commercial educational television station in East Lansing, Armand L. Hunter, director of continuing education, announced Friday.

In addition to requesting a \$463,000 grant under the HEW Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program, the University has simultaneously petitioned the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for permission to activate UHF Channel 23.

Under the terms of the application, FCC approval is contingent upon the University receiving the requested funds from HEW. The grants are scheduled to be announced in February and May, 1971.

MSU currently operates noncommercial television station WMSB on a shared time basis with a Jackson commercial station. Under this arrangement, the University station broadcasts about 38 hours a week, less than half of the broadcasting time of most stations.

MSU has provided educational television broadcast service throughout south-central Michigan since Jan., 1954 when it activated the nation's third ETV station, WKAR-TV, on UHF Channel 60.

Due to transmission and reception problems of UHF stations during the 1950s, an attempt was made to secure VHF Channel 10 for educational purposes. The FCC denied the request but ultimately authorized the University to share Channel 10 with a commercial station, the first and only arrangement of its kind in the nation.

At the time of the transition from UHF and VHF the stations call letters were changed to the present WMSB.

In announcing the application to HEW, Hunter said:

"Technological advancements and improvements in the program resources available to noncommercial television stations now make a return to full-time UHF operation both realistic and necessary. All television receivers manufactured since 1964 are equipped with both VHF and

UHF tuners, and high quality national programming is now available through the recently formed Public Broadcasting Service, an outgrowth of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting which Congress created in 1967."

The Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program was established by Congress in 1962. Congress has appropriated \$11 million for this program for 1971.

## SN to feature news column by Buchwald

Beginning this week humor columnist Art Buchwald will be appearing in the State News three times weekly.

Buchwald's column appears in over 350 newspapers around the world and is read by millions.

Buchwald has traveled many places to get a story. He has chased goats on Yugoslavian mountains, viewed the races at Longchamps from a tree and traveled to Turkey to gather material for a story on Turkish baths.

Buchwald has written a dozen best-selling books and lectures frequently.

While at the University of Southern California Buchwald wrote a column for the college newspaper and was managing editor for the campus humor magazine.

Before receiving a degree, he left the university in 1948 to work with Variety magazine in Paris. In 1949 Buchwald began working on the European staff of the New York Herald Tribune.

He returned to the United States in 1960 and began work on the popular column seen in many newspaper pages today.

# Romney hits campaign tactics

DETROIT (AP) — George Romney, director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), has criticized President Nixon and Vice President Agnew for failing to accentuate the positive in the recent election campaigning.

"I think there was a deficiency in not emphasizing the positive aspects of what the administration has done," Romney said in

an interview in Detroit for telecast Sunday.

"I think there tended to be too much emphasis on certain aspects that I think tended to reduce what could have been more positive results," he said.

Romney's wife Lenore was soundly beaten by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in her bid to win a U.S. Senate seat. Both

Agnew and Patricia Nixon campaigned for Mrs. Romney.

Romney suggested the administration might have given more stress to its success in the fields of school desegregation and housing.

Asked if his criticism of the Nixon-Agnew campaign style indicated a difference of opinion within the cabinet, Romney said, "The President wouldn't have a very good cabinet if he did not have members who have different view points.

"After all, that is one virtue of having a cabinet."

On the subject of housing, Romney said the twin problems of housing and racial integration, which he called the most "sensitive and explosive" issue before the government, can only be handled in large cities on a metropolitan basis.

He said cooperation between the individual communities could be handled through informal or formal arrangements, through more formal authorities or through metropolitan government but somehow it would be done.

Romney said he did not believe in ignoring municipal government but added, "I do believe if we are going to deal adequately with this problem as well as with other problems we are going to have to have metropolitan-wide planning and programming in terms of meeting certain objectives."

# Nader's study group criticizes medical care

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study group sponsored by Ralph Nader said Sunday that the U.S. medical profession does not merit the trust placed in it, primarily because patients cannot be reasonably sure of receiving competent care.

The study group, composed of a former federal health official and students from law and medicine, proposed that the federal government take over the setting of standards for medical care in hospitals and doctors' offices.

"Although the world's best medical care has always been practiced in the United States, the almost complete lack of internal quality control within the medical

profession has also allowed a large measure of very poor medicine to be practiced," the report said.

The report criticized the federal government, state medical societies and

(Please turn to page 11)

## Early enrollment

Early enrollment for winter term begins at 8 a.m. today and continues through Friday in the Men's IM Bldg.

Students with surnames beginning S-Z pre-enroll today.

## AT OTTERBEIN

# Students vote on board

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — In a plan designed to give young people a voice in the system, students and faculty members at Otterbein College have been granted representation on the school's board of trustees.

When the 45-member board met Oct. 30, there were three students and three faculty members seated for the first time with full voting power and privileges.

Under the plan, three senior men are elected by the board of trustees and three faculty members are chosen by their associates. The three students, elected to one-, two- and three-year terms, will serve on the board as alumni after they are graduated next spring. The board unanimously approved the plan last year.

Lynn W. Turner, Otterbein president, and Harold Boda of Dayton, board of trustees chairman, say the plan was not the result of student pressures or administration fears of disorders.

At MSU, an ASMSU-backed plan for senior, junior and sophomore nonvoting trustees was discussed at the Oct. 15 board meeting, but no action has been taken on the plan.

Otterbein, which has about 1,400 students, is a 123-year-old liberal arts college, affiliated with the United Methodist Church. Situated in central Ohio, it has been quiet amid surrounding student tensions at Kent State University, Ohio State and other Ohio universities.

At Otterbein, the big issues among students are social functions and women's hours, not Vietnam, racism or poverty, which have been popular rallying points on other campuses. Highlighting the first meeting in which the students participated

was the naming of one student and one faculty member each to one-year terms on two committees, the executive committee and the budget control committee.

The Otterbein plan, similar to those at several other American schools, has been called "the most advanced in the entire establishment of higher education" by former U.S. Commissioner on Education Earl J. McGrath, now director of the Higher Education Institute at Temple University.

"There's no question in my mind that the plan will work," Turner says of the student trustees. "Students have been on the board of trustees in an advisory capacity since 1947, and we have experience that it works because we went through the process."

James V. Miller, vice president for academic affairs, said, "Otterbein must lead change or be a victim of change."

He suggested there would have been no need for students to riot at Kent State if a similar student participation plan had been in operation there before last May's disorders.

He sees students sitting on the board as part of a "sacred obligation" for adults to bring young people into the system.

Turner said the prime advantage of having students on the board is that ideas and feelings are conveyed directly.

"In the past," he said, "I represented this bridge between students and trustees. Though I tried to do it honestly, it was difficult."

The three student trustees have been active in campus government and say they plan to take a cautious approach to their new positions.

William Vaughn of Columbus, appointed to a two-year term, said his first goal as trustee is "to find out what the board is like and why it makes decisions."

(Please turn to page 11)



## Young trustees

Three students and three faculty members pause for a talk with Otterbein College President Lynn W. Turner, right, before a recent board of trustees meeting at the school in Westerville, Ohio. In a unique plan, the new members were elected to the board with a full vote. Left to right they are: Students Jim Sylvester and Brian Napper, professors Roy Turley and John K. Coulter, student Ed Vaughn, professor Harold Hancock and Turner.

AP Wirephoto

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Vaughn plans legal action after Proposal B defeat

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

State representative Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit, said Friday he is seriously exploring the possibility of getting several

18 - to 21 - year - olds to file suit against the state of Michigan for violating their constitutional rights.

Vaughn, in a statement regarding the defeat of the 18 - year - old vote in Tuesday's election, said "around 10" suits by 10 different individuals representing students, workers and soldiers would probably be filed.

"In my opinion, the best grounds for a suit would be the voting rights act amendments of 1970," he said. Vaughn authored the proposal to lower the voting age.

Title III, Section 301A, of the federal voting act states that "the Congress finds and declares that the imposition and application of the requirement that a citizen be 21 years of age as a pre - condition to voting in any primary or in any election:

- Has the effect of denying to citizens 18 years of age but not yet 21 years of age the due process and equal protection of the laws that are guaranteed to them under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution;
- Does not bear reasonable relationship to any compelling state interest."

"The attorney general of the United States is instructed to take action to enforce this act," Vaughn said, "but, in my opinion, this does not preclude a private citizen from suing under the act."

Despite the defeat of Proposal B Tuesday, 18 - year olds may still be able to vote when the 1970 voting rights act becomes effective Jan. 1.

If the U.S. Supreme Court has not ruled on the constitutionality of the act, Michigan will probably

Chapman's opinion.

"It is our intention to comply with the federal act on its effective date of Jan. 1, 1970 unless it has been declared unconstitutional by the federal courts," Milliken said.

Vaughn said he was disappointed that the "vote of confidence in our young people for which we had hoped never materialized."

"In my travel around the state to promote the 18 - year - old vote, I could find no serious opposition to the measure," Vaughn said. "Apparently those who disapprove of total citizen participation in government do not make their beliefs public."

"I think we have failed the youth of Michigan. Those of us who have faith in the value of a wider democracy, and who have asked our youth to work within the system, must once again tell them that Michigan has denied their right to full citizenship," Vaughn said.



JACKIE VAUGHN

comply with the federal statute and register 18 - year - olds, James Chapman, deputy to State Elections Director Bernard Apol, said Friday.

Chapman said that "if we don't hear from the Supreme Court, we will proceed with the registration of 18 - year - olds."

Gov. Milliken agreed with



Rubber ducky

Fans at the MSU - Purdue game were treated to an unusual halftime show when a giant duck waddled onto the field accompanied by the MSU band playing TV's Sesame Street tune "Rubber Ducky."

State News photo by Sue Steeves



"If you don't think the Vietnam war is coming here, you're mistaken."  
- Capt. James A. Lovell Jr.

(See story page 7)

## International News

Paul VI was booed by a group of discontented Rome shanty dwellers during his Sunday noon blessing.

The shanty dwellers arrived in St. Peter's Square aboard 40 automobiles and trucks loaded with beds, mattresses, blankets and chairs.

They had been evicted by police early Sunday from newly built apartment houses that they had moved into without authorization, from shanty towns around the city.

When they were evicted, they drove to Rome's huge Piazza Venezia and demonstrated in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Then 400 to 500 of them crossed the Tiber and joined the crowd in St. Peter's Square under the pontiff's windows.

When the Pope appeared, they began shouting, "Houses yes; Shanties no" They waved a large sign saying: "We want housing."

A Chilean mayor unveiled a monument to the Cuban guerrilla leader Ernesto "Che" Guevara Sunday. He said it would serve as an inspiration in the struggle to escape "the claws of U.S. imperialism."

Thousands of residents of San Miguel, a working - class suburb of Santiago Chile's capital, watched as Mayor Tito Palestro unveiled the sparkling 8 - foot bronze figure of a bearded "Che" triumphantly lifting an automatic rifle over his head.

"The best homage we can pay to Che is to build a socialist homeland in this corner of the Western hemisphere . . . and escape from the claws of U.S. imperialism," the mayor proclaimed.



PALESTRO

Sudan accused the United States and Israel Sunday of airlifting white mercenaries and heavy arms to the southern Sudanese rebellion in a large - scale operation aimed at forcing Sudan out of the Arab alliance against Israel.

Sudan's defense minister, told a news conference in Khartoum that Sudanese forces recently captured four important strongholds in Equatoria province, including a fully equipped airstrip and large quantities of arms and ammunition, thereby "breaking the back" of the 14 - year - old rebellion.

## National News

FBI agents in Key Biscayne, Fla. and in Washington are pressing an inquiry into an unverified report that a shot may have been fired at President Nixon before his limousine was stoned Oct. 29 in San Jose, Calif.

Agents are interviewing members of the White House staff and newsmen who witnessed the attack on Nixon's motorcade during the violent antiwar demonstration outside a San Jose auditorium where the chief executive had delivered a campaign speech.

The FBI is focusing on a brief time span during which Nixon emerged from the hall, stood on the hood of his car and waved "V" signs with his fingers at the demonstrators.

\*\*\*

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D - Maine, said Sunday that "in a tentative, limited way" he has started to sound out Democratic leaders as to the chances of their supporting him as the party's 1972 presidential candidate.

But Muskie, who was re-elected last Tuesday to a third term as Maine's senator, said that "effort obviously has to be expanded and escalated" if he does make up his mind to run for president.

## Michigan News

With both sides clearly anxious to end the 55 - day - old strike, negotiators for General Motors and the United Auto Workers Sunday opened a week of make - or - break negotiations.

Working under a news blackout, negotiators met for eight - and - a - half hours Saturday and resumed talks at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Unless the two sides agree to a new, three - year contract this week, prospects would dim considerably of GM's production lines starting to roll again before the new year.

This is because ratification of a contract and plant preparations would prevent GM from starting up again for almost three weeks even after a settlement is reached at the bargaining table. Local issues left unresolved could set that back even further.

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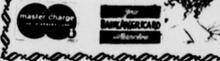


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## TO ALL STUDENTS

# Colleges open courses

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Selected courses in Justin Morrill, James Madison and Lyman Briggs residential colleges will be opened to students throughout the University winter and spring terms on an experimental basis.

The enrollment expansion, decided upon last week by the

three college deans and Asst. Provost John E. Dietrich, is primarily designed to "give students at large a taste of what the small section sizes in residential colleges are like," Dietrich said Sunday.

Dietrich said enrollments were not opened to offset class decreases within the residential colleges.

"The residential colleges always could have had more students than they actually had, in terms of students wanting to get in," he said.

Dietrich said the decisions on which courses within the colleges would be opened were made by the deans and faculty of the colleges.

Both Frederic B. Dutton, dean of Lyman Briggs (LBC) College, and D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College (JMC), said students outside the residential colleges have occasionally requested enrollment in

individual courses. Both deans said they view the new policy as a way of testing the extent of outside interest and of formalizing the admittance of students outside the residential colleges.

The residential college courses will be open to outside students on a "space available" basis, with residential college students given priority.

In Justin Morrill, courses will be available to outside students only during the regular registration period. Consideration during early enrollment and early registration will be given only to students in the college, Rohman said.

Lyman Briggs students will

have priority during early registration, Dutton said. However, students in the college who did not pre-enroll will not be able during registration to pre-empt a non - college student who was accepted during pre-enrollment.

Priority is given to residential college students to "preserve the integrity of the program," both deans said.

The program will be reviewed prior to the beginning of the next academic year to determine its effect on the residential college course work. Dutton said the review will probably be informal.

Residential college courses opened range over all four levels and include JMC's 400 - level field and foreign study programs.

## West Berliner held in shooting of guard

BERLIN (AP) - A 21 - year - old West Berlin hospital attendant was arrested Sunday on suspicion of being connected with the shooting Saturday of a Russian sentry at the Soviet war memorial.

The suspect was arrested while at work. In his home were found an air pressure rifle and pistol and a gas pistol along with ammunition.

Also found were "books, pamphlets and symbols that indicate a tendency toward rightist radicalism."

The shots that wounded the Soviet soldier came from an open area in the woods directly across the way from the memorial in the British zone.

More than three shots were heard, probably only two, but two weapons apparently were used.

Some informants described the shots as rifle shots, others as coming from pistols. The use of pistols was deemed unlikely because of the distance. It is 100 yards across a street from the woods to the memorial and another 50 yards to the main memorial monument, making it a shot of 150 yards or more.

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# Proposed tax threatens air fare agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The international air fare agreement for the next two years, hammered out at Honolulu last month but not yet ratified, is in danger of foundering over a plan of some foreign governments to saddle the airlines with a new tax that could cost their passengers \$70 million annually.

At least two U. S. airlines have objected formally to the proposal that would force them to collect the new government charges from all air travelers on the routes involved.

The differences, as yet unresolved, arose at the Honolulu fares conference of the International Air Transport Assn. (IATA). Some of the U. S. airline participants aired the dispute at a meeting with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) last Thursday.

Although both the fares conference and the meeting with the CAB were closed, the board has made available a transcript of the talks of last Thursday.

R. J. Wright, Northwest Airlines vice president of sales, told the CAB that there was a strong effort on the part of the IATA

conference to add on to tickets sold in the United States, for travel to Europe, sums to cover the cost of government-operated airways facilities in European countries.

"They would have us pay money into a pool that would pay for en route facility charges such as air-sea rescue, navigation aids and so on," Wright said.

"That matter has not been resolved yet, and this fare agreement could fail yet."

"We voted negatively on that issue, as did two or three other carriers, and made known to the conference that we had no intention to accept it under any circumstances at any time."

"The conference persuaded us to at least take a deferred vote. We did that, but we said that it really doesn't matter. When we are required to vote Jan. 1, we will have to vote it down again."

"And this may have the effect of breaking the agreement."

Wright said the proposed agreement would require an airline such as Atlanta-based Delta, for example to impose an extra charge on a passenger traveling from New Orleans to Jamaica. This money

would go into a fund to help cover charges for worldwide navigation aids, air-sea rescue services and other facilities. Such charges now are being assessed mainly in the European area, he said, adding:

"We pay in Japan probably the highest landing fees and most complex landing fees anywhere on our route, which takes care of those charges."

"In the U.S. the American taxpayer, I guess, is paying for those facilities."

James Montgomery, Pan American World Airways vice president of sales, said countries of the Eurocontrol organization had served notice they would start assessing navigation charges Nov. 1 to recover 15 per cent of their expense. The percentage would be increased gradually to cover virtually the entire outlay.

Montgomery said the governments of Canada and the United Kingdom notified IATA during the Honolulu meeting that they would start 100 per cent recovery next April 1. He estimated that the total for the two countries would be \$28 million.

"And the U.K. and Canada are hoping that the other countries — the Euro-controlled countries — will join them in this practically immediate demand for 100 per cent compensation," he said.

Montgomery said the principle was established in the United States upon enactment of the \$3 per head tax last summer on each passenger departing on an international flight, of entering the charge in a separate "box" on the ticket.

He said that if the tax is raised to \$5 to help cover the cost of providing most flights with an armed guard or sky marshal, the box-space on the ticket would be changed to \$5.

Melvin A. Brenner, Trans World Airlines vice president of marketing planning, pointed out that already the airlines operating into Europe add a \$2 per passenger service charge to tickets, in place of the airport taxes generally imposed in Europe.

Brenner noted that the \$28 million applied only to the United Kingdom and Canadian charges and said: "I have seen an estimate of what this total bill could be for all of the countries and that would go into the range of \$70 million."



## LANSING MODEL CITIES

# Program initiates first projects

By JEANNE SADDLER  
Associated Campus Editor

Lansing's Model Cities Program initiated its first official projects at an open house Friday with the signing of contracts with 13 local agencies for a total value of \$671,000.00.

William H. Smith, president of the policy board, which is elected from the ten Model Cities districts, Walter Sowles, Model Cities director, and mayor pro-tem Louis Adado officiated at the signing.

"We've come a long way due to the cooperation we have received," Smith said.

Sowles told reporters that because of the continued success of the Lansing Model Cities Program, it is being considered for a new Model Cities Program, "Plans Variation."

If Lansing is approved for the program, Model Cities would receive more money, up to \$8 million, and less federal red tape. Sowles said his office had already filed an application for the program.

Of the 13 contracts signed Friday, nine were for specific projects, while four were signed with service agencies.

Three project managers, Thomas Helma, Rodrigo Santa Ana and Myrtis Smith explained the significance of some of the contracts signed last week.

The Citizens Congress, Inc. signed a contract to expand its services. They will train Model Cities residents in community organizing, and provide funds for the residents' transportation and

participation in Model Cities.

The Capitol Area Economic Opportunity Committee signed a contract to open area offices in each of the 10 Model Cities districts. The officers and clerks in each office will be trained by the Community Planning Council Staff to deal with people and inform them about the services available from state and local agencies.

A contract for a Community Design Center was signed with the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the Association Insurance Agents. Through this program architects and housing counselors will advise people on home improvements, financing and credit problems. The agency will also train four to six Model City residents in architectural design and drafting. The office is already housed at 222 Logan St.

The Lansing school district signed a contract for a Head Start Follow Through program which will give elementary school children an enriched academic program through the third grade. The program also includes additional food and health care for the children.

Project Aid, a program planned with the Lansing Relocation Office, will provide for the collection of used furniture and its rehabilitation and distribution. The service will be free of charge, and furniture will be collected on a donation basis.

## Contract signed

Members of the City Demonstration Agency (CDA) sit leafing through project proposals at their open house Friday at the City Hall Annex in Lansing. The contract for the initial 11 projects proposed for the Model City neighborhood in Lansing was signed during the open house.

State News photo by Milton Horst

## REFERENDUM PLANNED

# Grads draft constitution

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will present a revised version of its constitution for the end of the academic year for the approval of graduate students by referendum.

A draft of the new constitution as proposed at the COGS meeting Thursday.

The need for a new constitution arose this fall when graduate students approved the funding of COGS by means of a student tax. New procedures were needed to handle the tax revenue.

"The main aim of the new constitution is to set down the basic principles COGS is based on," Mike Abkin, one of the document's authors, said. "Most of the details are left to the laws of COGS."

Abkin said this was necessary because any amendments to the constitution require a referendum, and by keeping the document simple and straightforward they could avoid letting it become bogged down over small details.

The revised draft of the constitution states the objectives of COGS are "to promote the academic, social and economic aims of graduate students, to establish effective communication between graduate students, and to create channels of communication with other student organizations and the academic and administrative units of the University."

The membership of COGS will remain the same as at present. It consists of departmental representatives (56 of the 73 departments at MSU currently have COGS representatives),

officers selected by the departmental representatives and graduate student representatives on University standing committees. Committee representatives will be nonvoting members under the new constitution.

The revised version of the constitution sets up a finance committee that will act in an advisory capacity to the council. The finance committee is responsible for "maintaining the status of COGS as a nonprofit organization."

All revenue from the tax must be used to further the objectives of the organization as stated

earlier, and expenditures must conform to guidelines set by the finance committee and approved by the council.

Two means of redress are provided for under the new draft. On petition by 500 represented graduate students, COGS will reconsider any issue or officer, and on petition by 1,000 or more represented graduate students, a referendum will be held on any issue or officer.

The new constitution must be approved by three-fourths of the COGS departmental representatives and by a majority of all graduate students voting in a referendum.

## Students urged to act on incomplete grades

Students who received incomplete grades for courses in spring or summer term will receive 0.0 grades if the course is not made up or an extension obtained by Dec. 1.

Mrs. Jacquelyn Sneyd, asst. registrar in charge of current records, said regulations specify that an incomplete becomes a failing grade if not acted upon by the end of the next term the student enrolls.

A notice is mailed to the student if the incomplete is made up, but otherwise no notice is made of the incomplete status, she said.

The spring student strike created an unusually large number of incompletes, John N. Winburne, asst. dean of student affairs in University College, said.

"There are literally hundreds and hundreds of incompletes which the students haven't thought about changing because of the turmoil and the resulting grading procedure," Winburne said.

He said students might make up incompletes by contacting the

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EDITORIALS

America still not sure about 18-year-old vote

The 18-year-old vote took a sound beating Tuesday, not only in Michigan, but across the nation. Hawaii, Connecticut, Florida and Michigan all rejected proposals to lower the voting age from 21 to 18, while South Dakota, Washington, Colorado, Wyoming, New Jersey and Minnesota put down proposals which would have provided suffrage at age 19.

The significance is clear: America's leaders are for the 18-year-old vote, but many Americans still have their doubts about the matter. Five states did lower the voting age: Maine and Montana changed it from 21 to 20; Nebraska and Massachusetts, from 21 to 19; and Alaska, from 19 to 18.

The reasons for the 18-year-old vote proposals taking such a beating at the polls are many. The defeats could be partially attributed to campus unrest. In Michigan's case no one actively campaigned for the amendment. Youth worked hard in Movement for a New Congress but never really got anything going on Proposal B.

But perhaps more important is the possibility that most adults consider 18-year-olds not mature enough to vote. Perhaps they remembered themselves when they were entering college. Perhaps they felt they were not mature enough to vote — ergo youth today is not mature enough.

The "you're not a man until you get into the Army" syndrome may have had something to do with the proposal's failure.

Tuesday's election places more importance than ever on whether the Supreme Court approves the congressional act providing the 18-year-old vote. If the court rules the act unconstitutional, which may very well occur, a constitutional amendment would have to be drafted and passed in Congress by a two-thirds majority, signed by the President and then approved by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

The arguments for the 18-year-old vote have been stated on this page many times before. Youth are better educated, more politically involved, and besides, if you are old enough to fight you are old enough to vote, and so on.

Another important argument, though, is that that Constitution guarantees the right to vote; age is an arbitrary standard. This standard should be changed when it denies a significant number of qualified voters the right to vote. The existence of such a condition is itself an insult to the spirit of the Constitution.

We hope the Supreme Court unholds the 18-year-old vote act for these reasons. If they do not, a lower voting age may never become a reality.

Mitchell, students open communication lines

In response to an offer made in September by the Justice Department, President Wharton has agreed for MSU to host a representative from the office of the Attorney General. MSU students will be able to meet with John Mitchell's representative in various activities planned for the near future.

MSU was one of 51 universities and colleges selected by the Attorney General's office to host a representative. The object is to create a dialog with students on departmental policies and programs; favorable student response was considered conditional to the visit.

Initially, it appeared that the Nixon Administration might be using the Justice Department visitation in order to stir up the campuses before the election. As a consequence to such campus disturbance, the Nixon Administration would surely be in a position to gain support.

But the election has been completed and there exists no evidence that a

visitor for the Justice Department would be ill-treated at MSU.

In fact, the prospective visit can very well be, in the words of Att. Gen. Mitchell, "a beneficial exchange of information." Of course, the effectiveness will depend on student interest in government programs which has been waning since the violence of last May.

President Wharton has already suggested that interested students send the Justice Department a list of campus community concerns. Policy statements could then be received from the Attorney General's office in order to get some feedback before the visit.

Both President Wharton's constructive efforts and the planned visit are encouraging signs of a new communication between students and the "establishment." All students are urged to write the Justice Department and take part in the activities on campus.

Hey, there's still a war

America has been lulled into complacency concerning the Indochinese war by the President's policy of Vietnamization.

"Only" about 50 Americans die a week in Vietnam now instead of a few hundred two years ago; our President is getting us out of the war; why look, there are less than 400,000 GIs still over there.

Nixon's sales managers have proven that with Nixon this country loses 75 per cent fewer men in Vietnam than Brand X. Vietnamization has been a paramount diversionary tactic. Americans have become so enthused

about the war being sealed down they have pushed the issue to the back of their minds.

But Americans are still dying in a war in Indochina. As long as there is no uproar about it, 25 or 30 men will die each week for an extended period of time.

Pressure from student groups ended the presidency of Lyndon Johnson and brought the war down to its present level. But without further pressure from diverse groups, this country will remain satisfied with sacrificing few lives indefinitely.

A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Rising costs strap students, 'U'

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON Jr.



A growing concern among students is the steady yearly increase in the cost of securing an education — books, room and board, tuition. All have experienced steady increases. More and more students are feeling the dollar squeeze. At MSU, requests for financial aid from students above the freshman level leaped from 6,000 a year ago to 8,000 this year or a staggering 33 per cent. This huge increase in applicants for financial aid took place in a time when our enrollment remained generally the same.

But the financial crush on students is more than just a local problem unique to MSU. It is a national phenomenon. A recent survey of the 113 universities belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land — Grant Colleges (NASULGC) revealed that over the past five years, there has been an average yearly increase of about

six per cent to resident students. Out-of-state students fared worse, with seven per cent increases.

Although these are universities and colleges with a tradition of low tuition, the recent experience and the prospects of the 1970s offer small hope that the trend can be reversed.

There are a number of reasons for these spiraling costs. First is the serious impact of inflation. This all-pervasive force has affected all areas of University operations, and in MSU's budget request for the 1971-72 fiscal year generally represents a seven per cent factor to make up for higher costs of supplies and services. Some prices will increase even more.

As an example of the magnitude of this problem, it is estimated that the same amount of gas and coal that MSU will use

this year will cost an additional \$869,000 next year.

Inflation also is particularly acute in regard to salaries, since this factor should be included in any consideration of a general wage increase for faculty and staff. At present, salaries and fringe benefits account for 76 per cent of the MSU general fund budget.

Public colleges and universities traditionally have made up the difference between what they need and what is appropriated by raising tuition charges to students. This has become increasingly necessary as changes in state spending priorities have limited the amounts available for higher education.

Another major component affecting total University costs has been increases in student financial aid. As the costs of education rise and as universities try to assume a greater responsibility to remove income obstacles to securing educational opportunities, an even larger number of students become eligible for such aid. At many universities, funds for these programs have been rising by 10 to 20 per cent a year.

The direct and indirect costs of campus disorders also are a contributing factor to rising costs. Not only are there heavy repair expenses (glass breakage is not covered by insurance), but the cost of insurance premiums covering other damage has gone

programs also has been decreasing. The reductions in this source of income mean that the costs, where possible, must be absorbed by the funds received through appropriations and tuitions.

The steady upward pressure on student fees and tuition, and room and board rates, well, is exacerbated by the lateness with which information on new rates can be provided to students. The University does not know how much money it will have for a particular fiscal year until very late, often June or July, because the legislature does not act until then.

Only then is the University in a position to determine whether it will be necessary to raise tuition and, if so, by how much. The consequent effect on student financial planning is extremely severe. Unfortunately, the student often leaves for the summer without any idea of what the tuition will be for the fall term.

These same uncertainties, and the spiraling costs over which the University has no control, militate against the tuition "contract" plan in which a student would sign up as a freshman at a fixed tuition level for his four years. If the University could fix its costs and appropriation levels for four years in advance, the plan might work; otherwise, the University would face an annual financial commitment it simply could not honor.

The federal government's contributions to colleges and universities for institutional support, graduate fellowships and similar programs also has been decreasing. The reductions in this source of income mean that the costs, where possible, must be absorbed by the funds received through appropriations and tuitions.

up sharply.

For example, premiums at MSU this year nearly doubled from \$150,000 to \$280,000, or the equivalent of more than three dollars per student a year. The total cost of damage in the last academic year, little of it even covered by insurance, was about \$60,000, or \$1.50 per student.

Additional increases in University costs stem from the new Federal tax on travel, the changed tax laws on foundations, increases in unemployment insurance, higher Social Security taxes and larger fringe benefits for academic and non-academic personnel. The added cost of unemployment insurance and Social Security taxes at MSU for the next fiscal year, for example, is estimated at \$454,000.

The federal government's contributions to colleges and universities for institutional support, graduate fellowships and similar

A few private institutions with large endowments have been able to offer guaranteed tuition rates by using the income from their endowments as an offset against cost increases. This option is not available to public institutions without large endowments.

Rising costs also have had a significant effect on the ability of the University to maintain its forward motion in a number of areas. Faced with reduced finances, the result often is a postponement of new programs, a cutting or reallocation of existing funds among existing programs, and a general belt-tightening in areas such as maintenance, supplies and equipment.

These are all factors which MSU considers in developing its own budget for submission to the governor and the legislature. Next week, I would like to discuss this budget process.



LARRY LERNER



A piano—being a piano—is...

To David Restivo:  
On the Wellesley campus in Massachusetts there is a grassy area with a stone fountain. An observatory 50 yards away overlooks a green field densely flowered and surrounded by sun-goldened trees. It is September; the sun is brilliant yellow and no clouds distract us or obscure the intense feeling.

There are two young boys, a young woman and myself. The boys are feeling, running, playing, throwing, laughing, talking nonsense talk; we are watching and thinking about them being so happy.

They are loose, free, smiling, running, throwing leaves, shredding grass and throwing it at us; we smile and laugh but have to loosen up.

We have to loosen up. We are not loose, not running, not playing. But we are learning, or rather, relearning.

We throw the grass back. The boys laugh, always running, running in circles, counting "one, two, three, four, five," and more leaves fill the air. Always on number five. They never get tired of this game. Always number five and leaves and grass and smiles fill the air.

Grass and leaves now fill the air. Back and forth. We're all playing, throwing, laughing, smiling, feeling. One boy is on my back and we're laughing, playing, doing, feeling. We are alive but not thinking about it. We are doing because we are doing. A piano is a piano. What is a piano? A piano is a piano. What is "what is a piano?" A piano is a piano. A piano is. Do you play the piano? A piano is a piano. Why don't you answer me? A piano is a piano. A piano is. But why? A piano is a piano. A piano is. Why, damn it all, why?! A piano is a piano.

The boys are rolling, laughing, smiling, still counting; we are tickling them, making them laugh, making us laugh, making us smile. We are smiling; we are all happy. We are happy because we are happy. That's all. Pardon me, but can I just ask you why you are happy? I am happy because I am happy. Answer me! I am happy because I am happy. A piano is a piano. Don't start that again. Just tell me why you are so happy? Happiness is happiness. Fine, but what made you happy? I'd like to know so I can be happy too. Happiness is happiness. A piano is a piano. Look — would you just tell me and I promise I won't bother you again. Happiness is. Happiness is happiness. Smile. Breathe. Love. Be. Do. But why, why are you happy? Why?

The counting went on. "One, two, three, four, five." Leaves, grass and sunshine floating and fluttering; things intermingled,

things touching, our bodies touching, our breath touching, our eyes seeing, sound being heard, sounds touching, sounds bouncing off, words touching, words dying, feeling touching, things intermingling. What things are you talking about? Things. Name them. Things. Don't be difficult — just tell me so I know. Things. Name something! Things. You know you are really impossible. What things are you talking about? Somethings. Anything. Nothing. What was that? What did you just say? Nothing. Come on, I heard you say something. Now what

was it? Nothing. No, I heard you say something. What was it? Nothing. Damn it, you said something. I'm sure of it. You said something. Oh, I don't care anymore. Say anything. Say nothing. See if I care. I don't care anymore.

The boys got tired later and they went to sleep. The young woman went with them. I went on alone. I started thinking about the playing, laughing, smiling, feeling. It sure was a beautiful day. I was hoping there would be more days like that in the future. The boys were tired and went to sleep.

Why does that bother me, I thought. Well, it bothers me because they probably don't think about all this I'm thinking about. Well, they will in the future. That's true. That's very true. Why didn't I ever think about that? Think about what? Look — don't start that again. Start what again? Very funny. Very, very funny.

You know it is very funny when you think about it. About what? Here we go again. Very, very funny. A piano is a piano. It doesn't make much sense, does it?

OUR READERS' MIND

Emergency exits need unlocking

EDITOR'S NOTE: MSU's fire safety inspector tells us those chains on the library fire exits are "breakaway chains" which will yield to 15 lbs. pressure, and adds that he stands ready to respond to complaints of other blocked or locked fire exits.

To the Editor:  
I often seem that MSU has precious little regard for the welfare of its students, considering that students are at least part of its business. But one would think that even MSU could learn something from the dance hall fire in St. Laurent du Pont, France. One hundred and forty four people have died because emergency exits were padlocked and nailed shut and because one of the few workable doors was blocked by a turnstile. The day that the details appeared in the State News (November 2), almost all of the designated emergency exits at the MSU Library were well secured with rusty chains and padlocks. Most of the other doors that panicking crowds would instinctively run toward were blocked by one-way turnstiles. And at other points on campus, in classroom buildings and in dormitories, emergency

exits and fire doors were locked, as they have been for years.

One would not expect the University administration to respond to and remedy this situation after a disaster so far removed from itself. Unfortunately, even a tragedy in our midst would probably produce little, except a student-faculty committee to find

out which student is to blame. But when the lawsuits start coming in then finally would MSU be spoken to in the monetary language that it has come to understand so perfectly.

John W. Street  
Metuchen, N.J. senior  
Nov. 26, 1970

'Where there's smoke...

To the Editor:  
Every time I look at any of MSU power plants and see smoke pouring out of the smokestacks I wonder, "If they don't set a good example, who do they think should?" The smoke is caused from the cheap coal they burn. MSU is supposed to be a school of higher learning and to learn about the world in general.

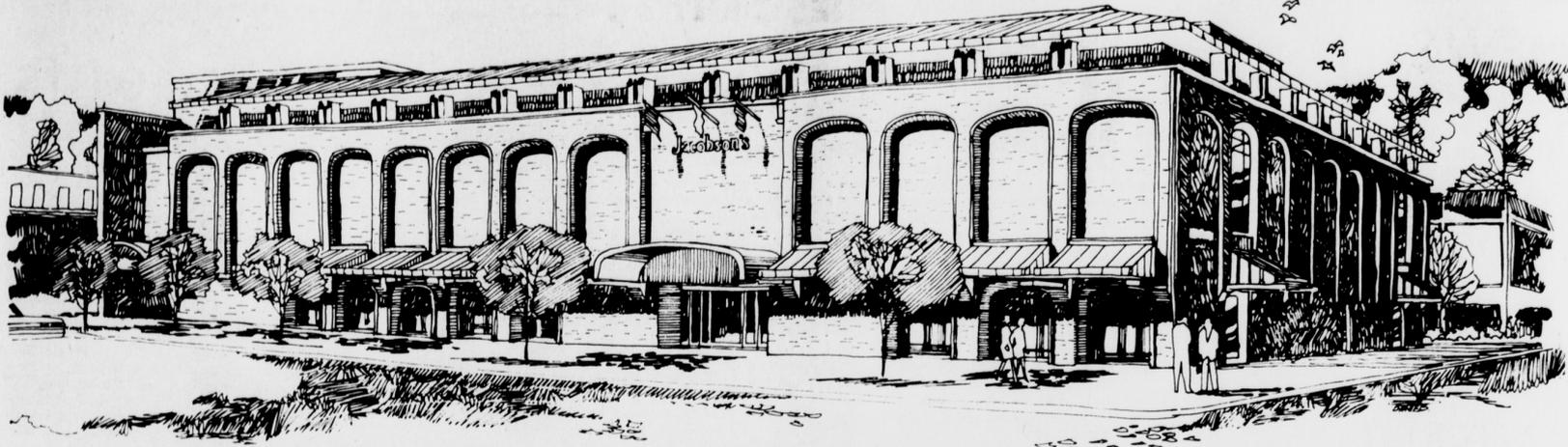
MSU has a fine natural resources building (which is located near the heaviest polluter on the MSU campus, power plant number 65, in it students learn about ecology and

the preservation of our earth. But they can look out the window and see an atmosphere being ruined.

On top of all this, I read in the "News" last week that MSU is planning to build four new buildings and along with the buildings a power plant is needed. Will the power plant be like the others? I hope not.

Get with it MSU, lets practice what you preach in many of your classrooms.  
Doug Barnhart  
Eaton Rapids freshman  
Oct. 26, 1970





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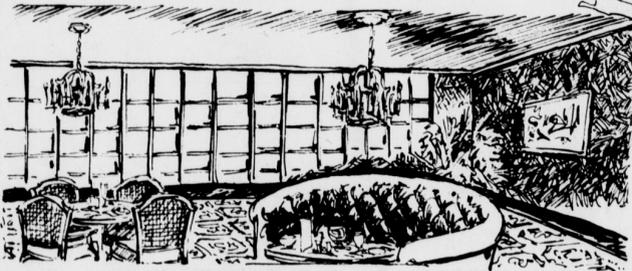
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# Jacobson's

EAST GRAND RIVER AT CHARLES - EAST LANSING

# Catfish electrifies audience

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is not a review, but rather the reaction of one member of the audience to Saturday's concert by Jethro Tull and Catfish.

By NEILA POMERANTZ

Cold shivers ran up and down my body during one portion of Friday night's rock concert at Jenison Field House. It was not during Jethro Tull's magnificent performance. It happened during the largely uninspiring presentation of Catfish.

It was not in response to their music. There weren't any vibrations at all until the last two numbers. Instead, the shivers were a gut response to the audience.

At one point the lead singer of Catfish asked for the house lights to be put on so he could "see the

people." He asked everybody to snap their fingers and hold their hands high so they all could see who was together, who was with it.

Nearly everybody stood up and did what he asked. An electric charge hit the air. Everybody was grooving. Some did it automatically, and some tried hard to fake it. But the current was there.

While Catfish played, the people in Jenison Fieldhouse snapping and clapping, their fervor mounting. Then the lead singer shouted, "Rock and roll." The audience replied, "Rock and roll!" and clapped and shouted it over and over.

Suddenly they were one. Their minds were on the same wavelength. And the collective mind was saying something. Listen:

"God, love and rock and roll, Teegarden and Van Winkle, rock and roll, God, togetherness, vibrations, beat, more and more, lead us oh singer, yes, rock and roll, feel the beat, feel the sounds, show me, rock and roll, inspire me, church, lead me in prayer, God and rock and roll, invoke, tell me the words.

"Help me. I'm a poor little sheep who has lost my way. Oh,

fat singer, preacher, spiritual counselor, give me the vibrations. Who you are doesn't matter. Your music is mediocre? I didn't notice. Only that you are on the stage and I need somebody to

turn me on and you are there. If I try hard I can make myself feel the beat, a little. Tell me to snap and clap and shout the right words.

"My heroes are gone. I don't

remember when I lost God. Lead me. Lead me."

Yes, shivers ran through my body. Hitler. Revival preachers. Revolution and reign of terror. Hitler.

## PAC offers 'La Ronde,' portrait of sex, seduction

Arthur Schnitzler's "La Ronde," the next Performing Arts Company production, is a play that caused quite a stir when it was first performed in the early part of this century.

It was banned in several cities and inspired riots and violent protests throughout Europe. In this respect "La Ronde" can be seen as an ancient relative to some of our contemporary theater, such as the Becks' "Living Theatre."

Schnitzler, who was acquainted with Sigmund Freud, was one of the first to use the findings of psychiatric work in his writing. His concentration on sex and seduction and the emptiness of the daily lives of the Viennese caused a stir in that city.

"La Ronde" was well received



by the literary circles in Vienna, but the general public condemned the play as subversive and obscene. In Germany it was confiscated, and after World War I, "La Ronde" caused riots in Munich and Berlin, and upset the Austrian parliament.

Hostile reactionaries threw stink bombs into the theater, and the cast was arrested. The press in Vienna denounced the play as "Jewish filth," and shortly afterwards 600 members of the Deutsche Volkspartei destroyed the theater.

"SENATOR CHARLES 'Three's-a-Crowd' Percy says he will sponsor a bill in the 92nd Congress to limit the number of income tax exemptions for children to two, because what with the population explosion and the pabulum shortage two children per family should become 'a way of life in America.' Senator Dooley Mossback (I., Confusion), meanwhile, will propose legislation requiring the government to mind its own god-damn business."

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Fairchild Box Office Open 12:30-5:00p.m. Nov. 6-9, 10

Wonders Kiva Nov. 16-17 Brody Arena Nov. 18-19 7:15p.m. McDonel Kiva Nov. 20-21

"La Ronde" is written as 10 dialogs, each between a male and female as they make love. One character from each dialog participates, with a new partner, in the following one, and thus each character relates intimately with two others.

John Baldwin, associate professor of theater, will direct "La Ronde," which will play in the Arena Theatre Tuesday through Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. It will then tour the campus, playing in Wonders Kiva Nov. 16-17, Brody Arena Nov. 18-19, and McDonel Kiva Nov. 20-21.

Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theatre box office from 12:30 to 5 p.m. today and Tuesday and one hour before curtain time.

## OPENS WEDNESDAY Jacobson's preview set

A new multi-million dollar department store in East Lansing is in the final stages of preparation for the public preview scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The largest of the 11-store statewide chain, the new Jacobson's on Grand River Avenue is a four-level building that will house an additional 22 departments not found in the old Jacobson's. The old store will be remodeled as a furniture store, owned by Jacobsons.

In addition to men's and women's fashions and Miss J clothes, the new store will sell jewelry, furs, china, silver and linens. It also includes a top-floor restaurant.

The East Room is a complete restaurant and will be open six nights a week. Opening of the main dining room is a private dinner room available for small groups. The restaurant's application for a liquor license has been approved by the East Lansing City Council and is waiting for state approval.

Behind the building is East Lansing's new mini-mall and the colorful parking structure. The parking ramp is connected to Jacobson's by two heated and carpeted crosswalks.

The pale brick and arching windows of the exterior have

been continued inside the store which is decorated with carpeting and elegant wallpaper. The lower level, which houses the Miss J shops, is a bright area of modern angular furnishings, in sharp contrast to the antique armchairs and ornate candelabras of the upper levels.

The store will open for business at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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## 'U' profs to perform in free public concert

Violinist Walter Verdehr and pianist Ralph Votapek will be heard in a sonata recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

Verdehr and Votapek, both members of the music faculty, will perform Mozart's "Sonata in A Major," Prokofiev's "Sonata in F Minor," opus 80, "Debussy's "Sonata in G Minor," and Brahms' "Sonata in D Minor, opus 108."

A member of music faculty since 1968, Verdehr has performed frequently in Michigan and New York. He is also a member of the Beaumont String Quartet.

Votapek's concert tours have included the U.S., Canada, Central and South America, and Europe. He has also appeared with the major symphony orchestras including the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago and Detroit symphonies.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

The theater produced by Pro created in 196 high school and in the Lar opportunity to ce cultural ex "The perform provides the meaningful of their talent and in fill by d democracy in ally inte out life in A

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# Blood drive set to begin Nov. 16

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing Area Red Cross will begin its annual blood drive Nov. 16 in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

The drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma service organizations, will continue through Nov. 20.

Rollin Smith, Alpha Phi Omega spokesman, said he sees "no reason why this year's drive can't surpass the 1,200 pints collected last year."

In last year's competition between living units, Shaw Hall and the Brody Complex combined donated over half the total donations.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 is eligible to give blood. Written parental permission is required by law from donors under 21.

Shaw said whole blood and its plasma products are needed to combat shock, prepare patients for surgery, help mothers in childbirth and save infants born with blood or heart defects.

"All blood collected will be used domestically," he said. "Many students have expressed the fear that their blood might be sent to Vietnam, but absolutely no blood will be sent overseas."

Blood of all types is needed and doctors and nurses will be present to make sure prospective donors are eligible to give blood.

Persons that have been pregnant within the past six months, have had malaria, mononucleosis or surgery within the last six months may be disqualified.

Those who have had jaundice, have taken various medications within the last 24 hours, or have had a tooth extraction within three days may also be ineligible to donate blood.

Smith urged any person who might be in doubt to come to Shaw during the drive and be tested to determine if he can safely give blood.

Donors are asked to eat a meal before coming to give blood.

Hours of the drive will be from 2-8 p.m. Nov. 16 through Nov. 19 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20.

Additional parental permission slips are available in all dormitories.



### Astronaut Lovell

Apollo 13 astronaut James Lovell speaks before a small crowd of students in the Erickson Kiva Friday. Lovell's visit, a part of ASMSU's Great Issues series, was sponsored by the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminars.

State News photo by Jim Klein

# Lovell referees word battle over U.S., world problems

By MARK EICHER  
Managing Editor

About 20 MSU students battled each other in Erickson Kiva Friday.

The weapons: words. The referee: Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., commander of the troubled Apollo 13 flight.

The students were among 300 who heard Lovell say the systems analysis method of problem solving can be used to solve problems on earth as it is used to solve problems in space.

Lovell spoke no more than five minutes. He then invited his audience to ask questions and discuss problems they face.

"I'm here to learn, not to talk," he said.

such as jobs and techniques, Lovell said.

One member of the audience asked the astronaut if the war in Vietnam is moral.

"We're there because we were asked to be there to slow down a system of thinking that is contrary to what we believe," Lovell said.

"You've got to be prepared to defend what you think. If you don't think the Vietnam war is coming here, you're mistaken."

At one point members of the

audience contradicted each other on who was responsible for the high number of dead at Hue.

"That's the problem: communication," Lovell said. "I don't know what's going on. NO one in this room knows what's going on," he said.

Communication is the most important aspect of the systems analysis approach, Lovell said.

"On Apollo 13 if it was not for communication, I wouldn't be here today."

Lovell said he believes the deaths at Kent State resulted from a lack of communication.

"The Guard was perhaps quick to respond, but they were there to protect people. They shouldn't be prosecuted unless the professional agitators that

were there are prosecuted," he said.

Lovell said he realized the need to seek a solution to the world's problems after the explosion on Apollo 13.

"It's not pretty up there. It's stark physics. The earth is different. We have what we have here — discussion, confrontation. "We have a pretty good world. We should try to keep it."

Lovell spoke as part of ASMSU's Great Issues series. His visit was sponsored by the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminars.

The institute studies such discussions to determine if it is possible to solve problems the young face with a systems analysis approach, Lovell said.

## Prof appointed to special

Peter G. Haines, professor of secondary education and curriculum, has been appointed to a special Task Force of Vocational Education by the president of the National Education Ass.

The study will focus on plans to strengthen and coordinate all vocational education in the curriculum and the profession.

## TO TOUR EUROPE

# Theater scouts for talent

By ROSA MORALES  
State News Staff Writer

The Suitcase Theatre, a racially integrated performing company of students under 21, is taking applications for a 1971 European tour. The theatre group is in its second year.

The theatre, directed and produced by Powell Lindsay, was created in 1969 to give talented high school and college students in the Lansing area an opportunity to participate in teenage cultural exchange programs.

The performing company also provides the students with meaningful development and use of their talents while creating national and international good will by demonstrating democracy in action through racially integrated products about life in America," Lindsay said.

"We call it a living show," he said. "We don't have any scenery though we do carry a few costumes in our suitcases. That's why we call it the suitcase theatre — all our stuff is in the suitcase."

At this time Lansing Mexican-Americans and American Indians are specifically encouraged to apply for an audition, Lindsay said.

The 1969 European tour was sponsored by Youth for Understanding, a worldwide student exchange program. The theatre's company was made up of 23 black and white students of the average age of 17.

Five adult counselors accompanied the 23 students on a tour of Germany, Denmark, Finland and Sweden giving 19 performances, Lindsay said.

The tour also provided the students with an opportunity to stay with local families at each

performance stop.

The students must pay a fee of \$700 which covers the complete cost of the overseas tour, including transportation, theatre training, counselor supervision and insurance, Lindsay said.

A limited number of scholarships to cover the fee are available for those qualified students who are accepted, Lindsay added.

The theatre does not consist entirely of underprivileged students, Lindsay pointed out. Some of last year's members ranged from well-to-do to some without any financial resources.

According to Lindsay, eligibility requirements to be considered for audition besides completing the application by the November 14 deadline are:

- High school or college students must be under 21 years of age.
- The student must demonstrate performing talent in singing, dancing, acting or playing a musical instrument.
- The student must have scholarship abilities, show leadership in school, church and community affairs, an interest in people and dedication to group effort.
- The student must be recommended by a teacher and if accepted for try-outs, following an interview, must compete in rehearsals.
- The student is responsible for passports and immunization.

Applications are available at the Human Relations Office of the Michigan Assn., 1216 Kendale Blvd., East Lansing, or by writing Powell Lindsay, Director of the Suitcase Theatre, 409 W. Kalamazoo, Lansing.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

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# Defense shines in 24-14 'S' win



**JEFF ELLIOTT**  
Hamilton's day  
great for Spartans

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

Thank goodness for the Golden Girl.

Playing before a regional TV audience, neither Michigan State nor Purdue offered many thrills or exciting plays in Saturday's 24-14 Spartan win. But the name of the game isn't to impress people (unless you play for Notre Dame), and the Spartans had enough good plays to earn their third straight win.

The victory evened the Spartans record at 4-4 for the year and left them with a 3-2 mark in the Big Ten. In the other conference games Saturday, Ohio

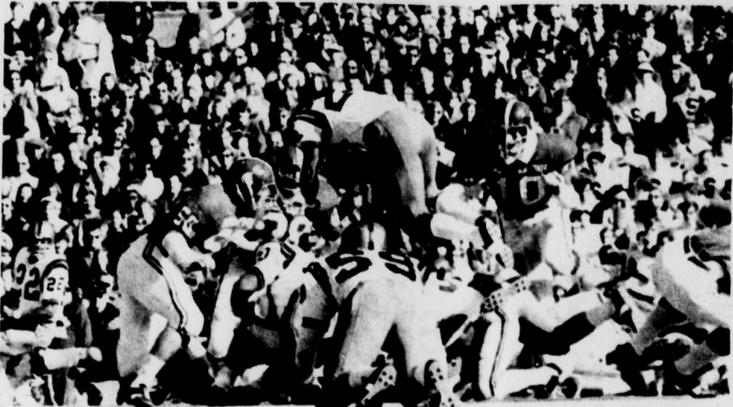
State topped Wisconsin 24-7, Michigan overwhelmed Illinois 42-0, Northwestern defeated Minnesota 28-14 and Iowa won a battle of the also-rans, beating Indiana 42-13.

Purdue's Golden Girl and her two good-looking "Silverettes" put on their usual fine halftime show as did the MSU band. The two bands were competing for ABC's weekly "band winner" in conjunction with the contest ABC is running this year to find the top band in the country.

The Boilermakers provided fans with the most exciting play of the game when Stan Brown took the opening kickoff 93 yards for a score. The run was the third longest return in Purdue history.

But following that, the MSU defense took over and pretty much controlled the game the rest of the way. They gave the 'S' offense great field position all day and allowed Purdue to cross midfield only twice. Otis Armstrong was the only Boilermaker who was able to dent the State defense, picking up 93 yards in 25 carries. As a team, Purdue managed 111 yards on the ground and 104 through the air.

Middle guard Ernie Hamilton, defensive end Wilt Martin and linebacker Mike Hogan led the fire-up defense, which was rated third best in the Big Ten going into Saturday's game. The three Spartans put heavy pressure on Purdue quarterback Gary



came on and booted his fourth field goal of the year, this one coming from 31 yards out.

The Spartans got the ball back near the end of the first quarter following a Purdue punt and a face mask penalty. Starting from his own 34, Allen carried the ball five straight times to put the ball on the 15. From there, flanker Randy Davis made one of his rare running appearances and made the most of it. Behind the crunching blocks of Henry Matthews and Mark Charette, David went off right tackle for his second score of the year.

It was a fired up Purdue eleven that took the field the second half. They got the ball on their own 35 and marched 65 yards in ten plays with Brown taking it over from two yards out. For Brown, the leading kickoff return man in the country last year, it was his 25th career score.

Actually the Purdue score brought out the best in the Spartans' defense.

After Matthews returned the kickoff to the P-43, the Spartans traveled the distance in half dozen plays. Allen took care of the final seven yards aided by key blocks by Matthews and Errol Roy. Shlapak's kick made it 17-14 for the Spartans.

Hamilton broke through to throw Danielson for an 11 yard loss on Purdue's next series of plays forcing a Boilermaker punt. It was a short kick of only 35 yards and State's Doug Barr returned it 27 yards to the Purdue 27. Seven plays later Allen carried it over from the two to close out the scoring.

## New plan, same result

Purdue had little success trying to run through MSU's defense Saturday so Otis Armstrong (24) tried to go over it, but with no more success. Spartans Cal Fox (50) and Brad Van Pelt (10) close in for the tackle.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Danielson, who completed eight of 16 passes for 104 yards. Clifton Hardy picked off the Spartans' 20th interception of the year, returning the theft 32 yards.

Fortunately the defense was coming through with their outstanding game, as the offense sputtered numerous occasions. The Spartans had the ball inside the Purdue 20-yard line eight different times, but only

managed to score four times. Quarterback Mike Rasmussen moved closer to several school records by connecting on half of his 20 passes for 159 yards. The former junior college all-American now needs to throw 23 more passes, complete 17 passes, throw three TD passes and gain 86 yards on passing to set single season records.

Eric Allen was the big man in the Spartans running game again.

The fleet-footed Allen picked up 121 yards in 28 carries Saturday, the third time in the last four games he has topped the century figure via rushing. "Flea" also scored twice on 7 and 2 yard runs, his sixth and seventh touchdowns of the year.

Following Brown's kickoff return, Rasmussen took the Spartans on a 55 yard march to the Purdue 15 where the drive was halted. Kicker Borys Shlapak



ERNIE HAMILTON

The second play of the game probably hurt as much as the first. Quarterback Mike Rasmussen hit flanker Triplett at midfield, but Triplett dropped the ball. It might have gone for a touchdown had he hung on to the ball. The Spartans eventually went in to get a field goal to cut the Purdue lead to 7-3.

After that it was Hamilton and his mates who came up with their third straight outstanding performance. Hamilton was credited with eight solo tackles as were Mike Hogan and Wilt Martin. Rover Brad VanPelt was one behind that with seven. The four combined for over half the Spartan tackles Saturday and nailed Boilermaker runners five times in the backfield for 42 yards in losses. In all the Spartans dropped Purdue runners nine

times behind the line of scrimmage for a total of 65 yards. It was Hamilton, however, who again looked so effective in his middle guard spot. Since taking over as a starter against Iowa, he has accumulated some impressive figures. His three game stats show 25 solo tackles, nine assists, and seven times getting runners for losses totaling 49 yards.

"I had trouble getting untracked the first half," the Greenville, S.C., native said. "I was being double teamed most of the time and was playing too close to the line of scrimmage. The other guys were getting into the backfield so in the second half there was only one guy on me."

"Don't let anyone tell you Otis Armstrong isn't a good runner," he added. "Our coaches said he wasn't that powerful, just quick. But a couple of times I had a hold of him and he broke away. Next to Billy Taylor of Michigan he's probably the best we'll face this year."

It was a tough bruising game with several players from both teams injured, although no one appeared seriously hurt. Joe DeLamielleure and Mike Tobin, two of the Spartans' top three guards, suffered sprained ankles. Their status won't be known for a couple of days when they start working out again. Billy Jo DuPre and Dennis "Skip" Macholz, the team's top two tight ends, were withheld from some action Saturday, DuPre suffering a mild concussion and Macholz a hand injury.

"They were tough physically," defensive end Martin said. "But they're lacking something. They didn't run any plays we weren't ready for or couldn't handle, other than the kickoff. A lot of that credit should go to our scouting team. There's guys on our scouting team who do a helluva job each week in getting us ready for the next game."

So now the Spartans have a week to get ready for a team that has been a nemesis to MSU and especially Daugherty. Minnesota has beaten the Spartan coach eight times in ten meetings. Hump Day proved to be Great Day Saturday. The Spartans will go to play another Great Day next Saturday. A typical Hamiltonian effort and they'll get it.

## Icers club alums, score ten goals

The MSU hockey team, with an offensive thrust encompassing four forward lines, rode a first period scoring explosion in dumping a Spartan alumni squad Friday night, 10-3.

The Spartans strung together six consecutive goals in the final fifteen minutes of the initial period to secure the victory.

The alumni enjoyed the lead only once in the game, scoring the first goal of the game in the first minute. Ken Anstey banged home the score on a goal mouth scramble with only 55 seconds gone.

After that point, though, it was all Spartans. Larry Curran, the fourth line left wing, ignited the varsity scoreboard with a goal at 6:29 from Herb Price and Al Laking.

Don Thompson, trying not to play favorites, set up line mates Mark Calder and Gerry DeMarco within 17 seconds of each other to increase the varsity bulge before nine minutes were exhausted.

Bob Michelutti scored what proved to be the winner with still

(Continued on page 9)

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# Record kick shocks Lions, 19-17

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tom Dempsey kicked a record 63-yard field goal with two seconds remaining Sunday to give New Orleans a 19-17 upset victory over the Detroit Lions in the debut of Saints' coach J.D. Roberts.

The field goal by the crippled Dempsey was the longest ever kicked in a professional football game and overcame a Detroit lead established only 12 seconds before in a wild finish.

Dempsey had already kicked three field goals of 29, 27 and 8 yards before booming the game winner.

Detroit had gone ahead 17-16 with 14 seconds showing on the clock when Errol Mann kicked an 18-yard field goal.

Dempsey's boot broke the old National Football League record of 56 yards set in 1953 by Bert Rechichar of Baltimore.

With 66,910 fans screaming over the victory, the rejuvenated Saints carried their new 38-year-old coach off the field.

The victory gave the saints a 2-5-1 record and dropped the Lions to a 5-3 mark and two full games behind the Minnesota Vikings in the tough National Football Conference's Central Division.

Roberts had a 1-7 record with the Richmond Saints in the Atlantic Coast League before being called up last Tuesday to take over the New Orleans job after Tom Fears was fired.

New Orleans scored its only other points on a three-yard touchdown run by Tom Barington in the fourth quarter, giving the Saints a 16-14 lead at the time.

But Detroit came right back with an 86-yard drive to set up Mann's 18-yard field goal with a 14 seconds remaining.

The Detroit drive was kept alive when officials on the field lost count of Greg Landry's

incomplete passes on one series and ruled a third down when the statistics showed it was fourth down. On the next play, Landry completed a 10-yard pass to keep the drive going.

Dempsey was born without a right foot. He was fitted with an artificial foot in childhood, and it is with that wooden foot, encased in a football shoe, that he kicks his field goals and extra points.

In other football action Sunday Kansas City beat Houston, 24-9; the New York Giants rallied to beat Dallas, 23-20; Minnesota edged Washington, 19-10; Pittsburgh beat the New York Jets, 21-17; Philadelphia beat Miami, 24-17; Cincinnati beat Buffalo, 43-14; San Francisco routed Chicago, 37-16; St. Louis beat Boston, 31-0.



### Winning touchdown

Eric Allen dives into the end zone at the end of a seven-yard touchdown run to give MSU the lead for good in the third quarter of Saturday's MSU - Purdue football game. Allen got

key blocks from Henry Matthews and Errol Roy and did some good running himself to score the winning touchdown. State News photo by Terry Luke

## BIG TEN NEXT

# Harriers top Irish, 19-41

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

The countdown for the final week before the Big Ten cross country meet started Friday and MSU lifted off in fine style with a 9-41 drubbing of Notre Dame at the Spartans' Forest-Akers course.

Sophomores continued to lead the way for MSU as Randy Kilpatrick splashed to a win in 25:56.2 over the rain-soaked and muddy five-mile course. He was followed by Notre Dame's Dan

Dunne, some nine seconds back, but five more Spartans crossed the line before the second Notre Dame man.

The dual meet was MSU's last of the year and enabled the Spartans to close their dual meet season at the break-even point, with a 3-3 record.

"We were very glad to get back on the winning track," MSU Coach Jim Gibbard said. "I was especially pleased with the performances by Kilpatrick and Zoppa."

Kilpatrick was the only Spartan

to win two dual meets this year, with victories against Ohio State as well as the Irish.

Ken Popejoy, who has been battling Kilpatrick all year for the top spot on the MSU team, slipped to fourth in the meet and third on the squad while another soph, Ralph Zoppa, kept up his steady improvement and placed third.

Consistent Dave Dieters placed fifth while senior co-captains Chuck Starkey and Kim Hartman claimed sixth and seventh as the Spartans' fifth and sixth men, respectively.

"If we're to be contenders here Saturday our fourth and fifth men will have to run well,"

Gibbard said.

"We've worked hard all year and just hope that everyone runs to the best of their ability Saturday," Gibbard added.

The Big Ten clash, which starts at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, will have every conference school represented, although Michigan has declined to enter a full squad for the second straight year and will only run four men, one shy of a complete team.

## Icemen, alums

(Continued from page 8)

under eight minutes to play in the first period.

Thompson set up Gery DeMarco for the second time in the period with Rick Olson also assisting at 18:27.

The final goal of the period was also the prettiest. Gilles Gagnon stole the puck near the alumni blue line and skated in with Randy Sokoll on alumni defender Rik Duffett with no defender back. Gagnon pulled

Duffett to the right of the net, leaving Sokoll, with the open net, the puck on a pass and as a result, a goal.

Michel Chaurest and Bob Campbell tallied for the varsity in the second period, while varsity loanee Frank DeMarco scored for the alums.

Gagnon and Larry Jakinovich produced in the third period for the varsity, with Frank DeMarco again scoring for the alumni on a penalty shot.

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# 'Hair' cast brings sunshine to school

By BRETT MCLAUGHLIN

"Hair" brought the sunshine into Lansing's Boys Training School Friday afternoon.

Twenty members of the Detroit cast of "Hair" presented a short performance consisting of selected songs from the original love-rock musical.

Stage manager Ed Fisher said the group has staged similar performances throughout the state.

"Just Wednesday we helped close out the state-wide United Fund Drive in Detroit," Fisher said.

"The group is tired and they've got sore throats, but we came to make them a little happier," he said, motioning to the 200 boys filing out of the training school auditorium.

Former MSU student and "Hair" cast member Dennis Fairchild said there was no selfishness involved in the group's visit.

"This is more rewarding than the show itself. The satisfaction we get is from what we leave with them. We have given them something to smile about," Fairchild said.

"Meatloaf," a cast member who was brought to Detroit from the Los Angeles production, said there was only one reason for the visit to the Lansing Boys Training School.

"We came to entertain the kids. They're hung up here and at least someone can come and do that," he explained.

The program featured such hit songs as "Aquarius - Let the Sunshine In," "Easy To Be Hard," "Through My Magic Window" and "Eleanor Rigby."

The success of the performance was confirmed by one 16-year-old, who conveyed the feelings of most of the boys.

"They are really good singers. I mean really good. They should come again."



'Hair' cast sings for boys

State News photo by Sue Steeves

# Killy promises to appear at 'U'

The president of MoosUSKI, the MSU ski club, said Jean-Claude Killy will definitely be on hand for his presentation at 8 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

"I talked with Killy and he stated he was very sorry for the cancellation of his last show (in October), but that he will be here even if he has to be brought in on a stretcher," John Munn said.

The French skiing ace, winner of three Olympic gold medals, will narrate his recent film "Come Ski With Me" and answer questions from the audience.

The two-hour program will include a fashion show with 25 models, live entertainment provided by the Whiz Kids of Ann Arbor and \$2,000 worth of door prizes including Head skis and Lange boots.

Two expense paid trips to Aspen, Colo., and two season memberships to Boyne Mountain will be among the door prizes.

General admission tickets are \$2.50 and reserved section tickets are \$3.50, with a \$1 discount per ticket for students having United Airlines 12-21 cards.

Tickets may be purchased at the Sports Haus in Lansing, the Sportsmeister in East Lansing, the Weatherlane in Okemos, the ski club office in 240 Mens' I.M., or at the door.

The program had previously been set for Oct. 9 but was postponed when Killy contracted

the three-day flu in Paris and was ordered to bed by his doctor. Proceeds from the Killy show will help finance the women's ski team, one of the many activities of the 1,400 active member club. The name MoosUSKI comes from incorporating the "Moos" sound of a cow with MSU and adding on SKI, Munn said.

## PROGRAM AT ABRAMS

# Light, music show: masterful display

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

"The northern lights have seen strange sights," begins the poem "The Cremation of Sam McGee" by Robert Service, and some of the strangest can be seen at

Abrams Planetarium in A.R.C. 70.

A.R.C. 70, which opened Thursday night, is one of the most interesting and creative communications phenomenon in recent times. One of three such

shows in the world, it is a masterful display of audio and visual effects.

A driving, carefully prepared, perfectly performed stratum of musical energy is provided by

Magic, a Lansing-based band that describes itself as "the world's greatest low-volume band," a slightly presumptuous yet apt description of the group's talents.

All ten songs in the show are composed and arranged by Magic. Intellectually and emotionally stimulating lyrics combine with disarmingly simple melodies to create moods which are at once soothing and frightening, enlightened and naive, youthful and aged.

Joey Murcia on guitar, Duane King on rhythm guitar, Nick King on bass and Gary Harger on drums are four of the most accomplished musicians in the Midwest, a pleasing combination of instrumental perfection and vocal harmony.

While most of the songs are

only three to ten minutes long, none waste a lyric, a note, a chord. The songs are meticulously programmed to coincide with the visual effects provided by The New Eye See The Light Show Company.

The dancing, throbbing patterns of light projected on the planetarium's domed ceiling never fail to complement the lyrics and notes. Death and life, thinking and feeling, happiness and sorrow flow and ebb through the band, audience and lights—at times frightening, at times assuring, always moving.

All previous attempts at integrating multi-media communications forms pale when placed beside A.R.C. 70. The flashing lights, moving patterns and vibrating music of Aaron

Russo's Kinetic Playground in Chicago and Bill Graham's Fillmore Auditoriums are only steps leading to the perfected structure of A.R.C. 70.

The program will continue this weekend and next, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 and 9:30.

## 'ARC 70'

# Technical, artistic skills create unique, total effect

By BOB ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

Art and science have come together at Abrams Planetarium with a result best described as "dazzling."

In the current production, "A.R.C. 70," producers John Hare and Ken Parr have melded the planetarium apparatus with the contemporary music of Magic and the visual presentations of the New Eye See The Light Show Company in a sheer display of technical and artistic virtuosity.

Acoustics under the dome are flawless. Hard and driving, or low and sweet, the Magic message is perfectly clear.

This effect was achieved by linking the group's 200-watt output to the central speaker system behind the dome. Hare, chief technician of the planetarium, said.

The production's unique symbiosis of art and technology was completed by visual presentations combining planetarium facilities and light show effects into a fantastic collage across the dome.

Planetarium facilities include both the star and panorama projectors. Alternately still or spinning, the projector provides a galactic backdrop for the movies, slides, strobes and kaleidoscope. Around the base of the dome, eight to twelve projectors cast a variety of 360-degree panoramas ranging from monoscapes to barren earthscapes and castles in the sky.

The New Eye employs an elaborate array of equipment to project their images over the starscapes and landscapes. The equipment includes movie slide and overhead projectors, along with music-keyed strobelights and a variable-speed, automatic zoom projector.

The visual presentation includes silent film shorts featuring Pete Seeger, an Appalachian religious revival, Phil Frank's production of "Chalk Talk," and "The Neighbors," a grotesque, stop-action classic produced by the Canadian National Film Service.

Simultaneously interspersed on other parts of the dome are still

projections and geometric patterns artfully contrived to fit with the audio themes of Magic. These range from natural still-lives accompanying "Alexus" and other numbers, to scenes of "down home" merriment with the frolicing, folksy "Duck Butter."

The extraordinary clarity of the visual presentations, stem partially from a number of projectors from behind the dome, explained spokesman Steve Benedict. Three members of the New Eye group run a battery of projectors in the space between the inner and outer shells of the dome, while in radio communication with the operator of the main control panel.

**MoosUSKI**  
PRESENTS  
**JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY**

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