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Exhaust free

No matter how hard carmakers try, they will never be able to make the same claim as the owner of this bike can. The vehicle runs exhaust free although its owner may not.

State News photo by J. Wilner

Council to consider bylaws

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The fifth November meeting of the Academic Council will convene at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center in an attempt to complete deliberation on proposed amendments to the faculty bylaws.

proposals which would have changed the Faculty Affairs Committee to the University Committee on Compensation and Academic Budget and extended the power of the Faculty Tenure Committee. The proposed changes in the faculty bylaws were approved by large majorities in the Academic Council on April 13 and in the Academic Senate on June 3, but require trustee approval before they become effective.

At the November 17 recessed meeting of the Academic Council, Jack Stieber, professor of labor and industrial relations, urged that the rejected proposals be resubmitted to the board of trustees with an explanatory preamble added. The proposed preamble attributes the board's rejection of the bylaw amendments to "a misunderstanding regarding the intentions of the council and the senate in adopting these amendments."

Greenberg proposes that the council reword the amendment to read, "On matters involving interpretation of the tenure rules and in cases involving

(Please turn to page 11)

OVER AGE OF 80

Pope's edict retires 25 Curia Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI disenfranchised cardinals over 80 Monday in voting for a Pope and forced their retirement from Vatican offices. His decree, effective Jan. 1, stirred new speculation that the Pope may some day abdicate as ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

greater extent the withdrawal of voting rights at conclaves, rocked the Vatican as have few recent decisions by Pope Paul.

Twenty-five of the Church's 127 cardinals, many of the conservatives, lose their right to vote for a Pope when the decree takes force.

The Pope said he was taking the action for "the superior good of the Church."

Autopsy shows woman killed by strangulation

An autopsy completed Monday on 18-year-old Marie A. Jackson, whose body was found Saturday in a wooded area owned by MSU, has revealed the woman was strangled.

Her partially nude body was found about noon Saturday by a deer hunter on a trail leading off from the intersection of Sandhill and College Roads south of I-96 and west of U.S. 27.

Coroner Jack Holmes said the body had been laying in the pine grove for one to four days.

Ingham County prosecuting attorney Raymond Scodeller said the case is being

Erwin Bettinghaus, professor of communication and chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, has moved that the council drop the part of the proposal which would change the name of his committee to the University Committee on Faculty Compensation and Academic Budget. The statement rejected by the trustees contains the wording, "On matters involving interpretation of tenure rules and in cases involving deviation from the tenure rules, the decisions of the Faculty Tenure Committee shall be binding on the administration and the faculty member concerned."

Stieber contends that the trustees treated as murder. Michigan State Police and campus police are continuing their investigation but have not concentrated on any one suspect, Scodeller said.

Police found no indication that there had been a struggle and did not discover any evidence in the area.

Miss Jackson was a 1970 graduate of Everett High School and was working at a local drive-in restaurant. Until recently she has lived in a rooming house at 1014 S. Washington Ave. but had moved in with girl friends a few weeks ago.

Miss Jackson's funeral is at 11 a.m. today and is being arranged by Estes - Leadley funeral directors.

Deputies probe accident in which 2 students died

Eaton County Sheriff's deputies are investigating a two-vehicle accident which claimed the lives of two MSU students and left another in critical condition Thursday night.

The accident, which occurred on the U.S. 27 bypass near the east city limits of Charlotte, claimed the lives of Gail Marie Cunningham, 20, Westland junior, who was killed instantly in the crash, and Patrick F. Dougherty Jr., 22, East Lansing senior, who died Sunday morning.

Gay E. Fenner, 18, Royal Oak freshman, remained in critical condition in Sparrow Hospital Monday. The three MSU students were on their way to Albion to rehearse for a concert they were to take part in Friday night in Albion. The combined MSU Orchestra and singers participated.

The group had taken buses, but the three students decided to drive there in Dougherty's car. Eaton County deputies said the car, with the three students and driven by Dougherty, and a pickup truck driven by Raymond J. Mann, 40, 1469 Clinton Trail, Charlotte, collided. Mann was reported in fair condition at Olin Memorial Hospital Monday. His son Scott, 10, was with Mann in the accident. He was treated at Hayes - Green - Beach Hospital in Charlotte and released Sunday. Deputies said no tickets have been issued and an investigation is being conducted into the accident. Funeral services for Miss Cunningham were held Monday. Her body was buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Dougherty's body is at Hill Funeral Home, Grand Blanc. He is to be buried Wednesday at Watertown Cemetery, Bostoria.



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 63 Number 93

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, November 24, 1970

10c

U.S. task force stages raid on N. Viet camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small task force of Army and Air Force volunteers staged a commando-style raid deep into North Vietnam last Friday in a fruitless effort to free American prisoners, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Monday.

Laird told a news conference the rescue team found no prisoners when they landed in helicopters inside a prisoner of war camp at Son Tay about 23 miles west of Hanoi in post-midnight darkness. The camp recently had been vacated, he said.

The daring raid, first ever inside North Vietnam, was approved by President Nixon several hours before it was mounted. Many earlier efforts to rescue individual pilots downed in North Vietnam have been made but this was the first camp raid.

Laird said he recommended the operation because of "new information we received this month that some of our men were dying in prisoner-of-war camps."

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler issued what amounted to a warning to North Vietnam against taking reprisals against American prisoners because of the unsuccessful rescue effort. "I think," he told a questioner, "it is apparent that the prisoners would not have had anything to do with the rescue operation and it is inconceivable that there would be any reprisals taken against the prisoners of war. But if there were reprisals, the United States would hold the leaders of North Vietnam personally responsible."

But he said he was unprepared to take a question as to what this country would do in the event of reprisals.

Ziegler said the answer was "no" on whether this country intends to conduct activities in North Vietnam with U.S. ground personnel.

The press secretary said he was not prepared to say when Nixon approved the

mission, and that he did not know whether the President had taken any members of Congress into his confidence beforehand.

The commando raid took place around 2 a.m., North Vietnam time, about the time some 250 U.S. warplanes were hitting at anti-aircraft missile and gun positions in the panhandle further to the south.

Laird said those "protective reaction" air strikes were not intended as a cover for the attempted prisoner rescue operation. However, they may have served to somewhat confuse the North Vietnamese as to what was happening.

Laird said the U.S. Navy undertook a small diversionary air mission, dropping flares over the North Vietnamese coast above the 19th parallel to help carry off the rescue attempt.

The defense secretary made his startling disclosure about four hours after a Pentagon spokesman steadfastly refused to say whether U.S. warplanes operated above the 19th parallel during the "protective reaction" strikes which were billed as retaliation for North Vietnamese downing of a U.S. reconnaissance plane more than a week ago.

The spokesman's refusal to say anything about operations above the 19th parallel left the United States at a distinct propaganda disadvantage in light of North Vietnamese claims last Saturday that U.S. warplanes had hit a prisoner of war camp, wounding a number of American captives, and struck in the vicinity of Haiphong and Hanoi.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said his group will meet Tuesday with administration officials to examine the political significance of the bombing raids.

Fulbright told newsmen: "It would seem to indicate that the actual policy is to escalate the war and to seek a military

victory" — a goal repeatedly disavowed by the administration.

The bombing came as many Senate Democrats were still rankled over Nixon's request last week for \$155 million in new aid for Cambodia. Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday the weekend raids point to an increased, not lesser, U.S. role in Indochina.

Although a Pentagon spokesman said the primary reasons for the raids was a response to the shooting down of an Air Force reconnaissance plane Nov. 13, he made clear Laird was also disturbed by the shelling earlier this month of Saigon and Hue by the Viet Cong and, adding a new element, by the failure of progress of Paris peace talks.

"We are concerned that the other side has not chosen to negotiate in any substantive or productive way at Paris," the spokesman said.

Administration sources said during the weekend that the raids were also meant as a signal to the North Vietnamese to play by the rules of the game. These rules, the United States contends, are understandings with the North Vietnamese made after the U.S. stopped the bombing of North Vietnam 1968.

"The Secretary of Defense has stated many times that we remain ready to take appropriate action in response to attacks on our unarmed reconnaissance aircraft, in response to major infiltration across the demilitarized zone, or in response to the shelling of major South Vietnamese cities," the Pentagon spokesman said, adding that the "so-called understandings" included these three specifics.

However, the statement also included for the first time Laird's concern over the lack of progress in Paris.

First snow chills state

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan got its first taste of winter as high winds and blowing snow made traveling difficult, if not dangerous.

Up to 11 inches of snow was reported in the copper country of the upper peninsula where four hunters were lost.

At least four deaths were attributed to storms since Sunday morning.

Forty-seven ships were stranded in the Detroit River after strong westerly winds blew water away from shipping channels, making them shallower than normal and causing at least one vessel to run aground.

The four hunters were found Monday after getting lost in heavy snow which covered Michigan's upper peninsula. All were in relatively good condition, authorities said.

Houghton County sheriff's deputies and volunteer snowmobilers found Elmer Pulkinin, 29, South Range, Monday morning after combing Adams Township most of the night. Pulkinin said he spent the entire night wandering in 15-degree weather.

Two tri-mountain boys, Kenneth Anderson, 16 and David Stimak, 18, walked out of the woods in Elm River Township of Houghton County Monday morning. The two said they found a vacant hunting camp when darkness approached and stayed there overnight.

Mark La Fond, 14, Gladstone, who was last seen Sunday afternoon in Masonville Township, also was found by a search party.

Winds gusting from 30 to 50 miles an hour made visibility poor and driving hazardous, even in areas where the snowfall was negligible.

High winds were blamed for the deaths of Fredrick Rendell, 33, Auburn Heights and his brother Richard, 30, of Clawson. Police said they were killed Sunday when a tree was blown onto their car as they drove on Adams Road in Oakland County.

Savior M. Sultana, 48, Sterling Heights, drowned Sunday when high waves capsized his boat in Anchor Bay near Fair Haven. He managed to cling to the boat for one-half hour before losing his grip and drowning, authorities said.

Another hunter, Wallace Gardner, 63, Lake Linden was found dead late Sunday in a boat on the shore of Mud Lake in the upper peninsula.

He apparently suffered a heart attack while trying to maneuver the boat across the lake during a storm.



Cold feet



"It would seem to indicate that the (administration's) actual policy is to escalate the war and to seek a military victory."

- Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D - Ark. (See story page 1)

International News

Guinea's 5,000 - man army battled for a second day against invaders Monday and a number of European advisers to President Sekou Toure's Marxist - oriented government have been killed, Radio Conakry reported.

The broadcast repeated the contention of the Guinean government that the invaders were mercenaries dispatched by Portugal, which has an overseas territory bordering on Guinea on the West African bulge.

The Communist side in the Vietnam peace conference in Paris announced Monday it will boycott Wednesday's scheduled session as a protest against the weekend bombing of North Vietnam by U.S. planes.

It was the second time the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong decided on such action as a result of American bombing raids on the North. The first time was last May.

Meanwhile the United States kept up spy flights over North Vietnam Monday to get photographs of the damage inflicted in the bombing strikes even as the controversy over the raids increased.

Israel accused Egypt Monday of sending three flights of warplanes over Israeli positions along the Suez Canal, apparently on reconnaissance missions.

A military spokesman, asked after the third flight was announced if there had been any firing, would say only that army units took action according to standing orders.

He refused to confirm or deny that any shooting took place.

Following the earlier announced overflights, a spokesman said the Egyptian aircraft neither bombed nor strafed and the Israelis did not shoot.

The charges came as Cairo claimed the United States was carrying out high - altitude spy flights over Egypt and passing on the findings to the Israelis.

National News

The Senate upheld Monday President Nixon's veto of a bill sharply limiting campaign spending for radio and television broadcasting.

The tally was 58 to override the veto, to 34 to sustain it. The veto to override was 4 short of the two-thirds necessary.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he will propose next year a more comprehensive campaign reform bill.

Since the Senate has sustained the President there is no need for the House to vote.

A man who says he is really innocent but is pleading guilty only because he fears a jury might return a stiffer sentence should be permitted to do so, the Supreme Court held Monday in a 6-3 ruling.

The decision, in a North Carolina murder case, found such guilty pleas voluntary in a constitutional sense and said they preserve very human values by allowing defendants to avoid a death sentence or other grim alternatives.

In two obscenity cases, meanwhile, the court rejected efforts by California and Massachusetts to suppress films and magazines of nude women in suggestive poses.

The United Auto Workers went to Ford Motor Co. Monday and asked the No. 2 automaker to agree to essentially the same contract General Motors signed.

At the same time, 75,000 UAW members returned to work at GM, where the first new car built since Sept. 14 was scheduled to roll off an assembly line Tuesday.

After an hour - long meeting, UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Ford Vice President Malcolm Denise both expressed optimism an agreement could be reached before the Dec. 7 strike deadline.

Michigan News

A 16 - year - old youth staggered into the gatehouse at Oakland University in Rochester Monday and told guards he and his woman companion had been shot and their car set afire by three men in a lover's lane.

The body of Mrs. Sylvia Siegers, 20, was found lying next to the burned out car.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies arrested an unidentified suspect in his Pontiac home several hours later on the basis of a description given by Fred Nicholson, 16, Pontiac. Two other men were still being sought.

'U' reserve fund may pay debt

By DIANE PETRYK State News Staff Writer

The University may be forced to dip into reserve funds to meet the residence hall debt requirement for the first time, according to Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance.

Wilkinson reported that due to under - occupancy of the residence halls this year, it will be difficult to generate the needed annual net revenue of

nearly five million dollars. "I am confident the University will meet its commitment," Wilkinson said. "But three years ago we didn't have to worry about the dormitories."

Until this year, he said, the residence halls have always been over - occupied.

"This has helped our rates to be the lowest in the Big Ten. Even last fall there were more students - that is, three people in two - man rooms. As of Nov. 13 this year, there were 16,786

beds filled," Wilkinson said. MSU has a total of 18,620 residence hall spaces available.

The decrease this fall represents approximately a \$2 million loss to the University. The decrease is due to a cutback in freshman enrollment.

According to a report Wilkinson prepared at the request of Ira Polley, director of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition, MSU has an investment of approximately

\$90 million in the construction cost of the residence hall program.

As of June 30, the University had a gross debt of approximately \$46,380,000 relating directly to the residence hall program, and \$8,700,000 which is a combination of the residence hall and apartment facility debt.

Wilkinson said the University makes as much money from the room rate on apartment facilities as from regular rooms, but loses

money on food. "We make money in our cafeterias," he said, "and those in apartments don't use them."

He said residence hall expenditures have been curtailed this year and no refurbishing or repairs will be made except when absolutely necessary.

"Reserves are not adequate to finance any dormitory that is not in operation," Wilkinson told the admissions commission.

"The debt incurred," the report said, "is a debt upon the board of trustees of MSU, and it is pledged to maintain enrollment and occupancy levels in order to meet the debt requirement."

"To change this commitment would require the approval of the board of trustees, the trustees of the various trusts, and the bondholders."

Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, has urged the admissions commission to recommend an increase in freshmen admissions next fall.

He said this would be an attempt to reach a one third freshmen and sophomores, one third juniors and seniors and one third graduate students ratio.

Stevens said maintaining occupancy in the residence halls is a valid reason for increasing freshman enrollment.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students, said last week that the recent crackdown on students living off - campus against University regulations is not related to the under occupancy of the dorms.

"That's not the point," Nonnamaker said. "It's the responsibility of this office to enforce the regulations."

FOR NEW DIRECTOR

Center explains demands

By JEANNE SADDLER Associate Campus Editor

Representatives of the three black student organizations who are members of the plenary group of the African Studies Center request that all black students meet with them tonight to discuss the failure of the University administration and the College of Social Science to begin negotiations to appoint a black professor at Columbia University as the center's director.

President Wharton and Dean Clarence Winder of the College of Social Science were in meetings and not available for comment Monday afternoon.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 108B Wells. The students on the plenary group are representatives of the Black United Front, the Black Liberation Front, International (BLFI), and the Pan - African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA).

A controversy developed about the appointment of a permanent director at the center and the full operation of the center's programs after Dean Winder announced a large budget cut for African Studies for 1971-72.

Several students and faculty said it amounted to a cut of 100

per cent. The center is funded through the College of Social Science, the Center for International Programs and government funds.

Last week, after members of the plenary group presented their case against a cut in funding to Dean Winder and Provost John Cantlon, the black student groups presented the dean and President Wharton with their demand that a black director be "hired immediately."

The statement read as follows:

"We the black community of MSU as represented by BLFI, BUF and PASOA, and the Black Graduate Students have exhausted all administrative channels in attempting to redress our grievances. Therefore we demand that:

• A black director of the African Studies Center be hired immediately.

• In accomplishing the above, first preference be given Elliot Skinner for the position. And that communications to Skinner stating a commitment by the University to honor his preferred negotiations for the directorship be received by Skinner no later than Nov. 23, 1970 at noon. Notification and proof of such communications must be made known to the above listed organizations by Monday, Nov. 23, 1970 at noon."

The students also included a copy of a letter from Skinner affirming an interest in the position.

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.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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Panel holds meet on local housing

A committee formed to study the housing problems of East Lansing will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room at City Hall.

The Joint Housing Committee is composed of members of the Human Relations Commission, the Planning Commission, two student representatives and a representative of the Off - Campus University Housing office.

According to G. Michael Conlisk, planning director, the formation of the committee was "prompted by the conflict between student boarders and residents."

The committee will evaluate the kinds of housing problems facing East Lansing, the magnitude of the problems, housing demands and price range and then propose solutions to these problems.

"We have to define what standards are acceptable - it's a sort of identity of standards," Conlisk said.

The Joint Housing Committee meets every Tuesday night. The meetings are open to the public.

Newark police assist cabbies

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Newark police began driving taxis last weekend to combat mounting robberies and assaults on cabbies.

Three taxi drivers have been killed and a dozen others injured during apparent holdup attempts this year.

The police from a special tactical squad don't pick up passengers. They tune in on cab radio dispatchers so they can move in swiftly when an alarm is sounded by a regular cabbie.

Cabbies advise a dispatcher by special code when they are in trouble to avoid alerting the passenger.

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SDS holds strategy meet

Approximately 50 persons met in the lounge of the Center for International Programs Monday after a rally sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Committee to Abolish ROTC.

Its aim was to protest "massive raids inside North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos," and it lasted 15 minutes. At the meeting, discussion centered on the war in Indochina, the presence of ROTC on campus, and a proposed "citizen's peace treaty" with the people of

Vietnam. Plans were discussed for future SDS strategy, including the proposed circulation of a petition "which will show the Vietnamese that the Americans are not at war with them." It was also announced that several of those attending the meeting were trying to gain

support of a move to "not celebrate Thanksgiving or any other holiday until the war ends, to make a statement of commitment to not spend money on frills." A plan proposed by Gary Margosian, Lathrup freshman and leader of the movement to abolish ASMSU, to march

through dormitories and classrooms to Demonstration Hall as "a display of some action is better than none" was voted down by a wide margin. After 35 minutes, the group dispersed to "conduct workshops" at various on and off-campus locations.



Characteristic problem

Keith Plogsterd, lab instructor in electrical engineering, measures the characteristics of a transistor on an Owen transistor analyzer during a lab period.

State News photo by Milton Horst

IN DETROIT

Voter sign-up for minors OK'd

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

About 20 teenagers filled out voter registration forms Monday in the Detroit city clerk's office as part of state Rep. Jackie Vaughn's drive to get 18-year-olds registered before Jan. 1, 1971.

The youths, students and nonstudents, followed the lead of two Lansing teenagers who last Wednesday became Michigan's first minors to officially "preregister" under the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act.

The act will go in effect Jan. 1 unless it is struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Detroit clerk George Edwards greeted the youths and invited them into his inner office where — amidst a flock of Detroit TV newsmen — they filled out the registration forms.

Edwards explained later that the youths' registration forms will be held "in abeyance" until Jan. 1, the same procedure used by the Lansing clerk Wednesday. "Any Detroit resident age 18-21 is welcome to preregister to

vote," Edwards said.

His attitude was in sharp contrast from that of the East Lansing and — after Wednesday — the Lansing clerks who said they would not accept registrations from 18-year-olds until they are directed to do so by Michigan's election director.

"I'm not only willing to preregister them," Edwards said, "but I think every clerk in this state is mandated to register 18-year-olds."

Edwards explained that before the act was passed most clerks would accept a registration form from a person under 21 if the person would turn 21 before the next election.

He said the early sign-up of 18-year-olds is a similar situation since no elections are scheduled in Detroit before Jan. 1.

"As I see it the new federal law is in effect until some court strikes it down," Edwards said. "But right now this law is in fact a law."

said. "I see no reason to discriminate against 18-year-olds simply because they are 18."

Edwards added that college students are equally welcome to preregister in Detroit.

"A student who comes in here and says he is a resident of Detroit is taken upon his oath," Edwards said. He added that about 80 per cent of students in Detroit colleges are residents of the city or its suburbs.

Lansing group, E-QUAL to hold glass bottle drive

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves Monday requested all residents of the greater Lansing area to cooperate in a glass collection drive scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5.

The mayor called the drive, cosponsored by MSU Students for Environmental Quality (E-QUAL) and the Greater Lansing Community Task Force on Environmental Quality, as "an attempt to develop a greater awareness and concern for our environment in this age of containerization."

Car windshields and window glass will not be accepted, the mayor said, but donors may help by removing metal caps and rings and by separating the glass by color.

Broken and cracked containers will be accepted, Graves said.

"This may be the only time anyone likes a broken bottle," the mayor said.

Collection trucks, loaned from Lansing Community College, will receive the glass at the shopping centers and transport it to the Owens Illinois Glass Company in Charlotte, for recycling.

The company will pay a penny a pound for the glass, Moore said. The proceeds will be used to pay for gas for the trucks and to provide consumer education materials to be made available at the collection centers.

SN correction

The State News Monday issue erroneously quoted Central Michigan University (CMU) faculty member Robert Clason as stating that the CMU collective bargaining negotiations were characterized by "unreasonable discussion." The quote should have read, "reasonable discussion." The State News apologizes for the error.

Safety council estimates toll

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimated that 670 to 770 persons will die in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The council also predicted that 29,000 to 34,000 persons will be injured in traffic mishaps over the long weekend that runs from 6 p.m. local time Wednesday, Nov. 25, to midnight Sunday, Nov. 29.

The council said 696 persons died in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving holiday last year.

Journalism students write to protest board selection

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Jack M. Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, said Monday that he is willing to meet with the journalism students protesting the degree of student representation on the dean's search and selection committee.

Bain is stepping down as dean to return to full-time teaching. The School of Journalism Student Advisory Committee (J-SAC) voted unanimously last week to boycott the process of selecting two students to serve on the search and selection committee.

"If this is what they want, it's up to them. I would hope we could get some sort of cooperation between students and faculty," Bain said when he learned of the J-SAC decision.

A letter explaining the boycott has been sent to Provost John E. Cantlon. Cantlon was unavailable for comment Monday, but a spokesman in his office said the letter had arrived.

Bain, who received a copy of the letter sent to the provost, was at home ill Monday and did not see the letter.

"I would basically feel that maybe there's a misunderstanding with the procedure," Bain said.

Frank Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, said Monday he "absolutely concurs" with the boycott of the journalism undergraduate students. He also received a copy of the letter and described it as "excellent."

Nominations for the dean's position closed at 5 p.m. Monday with ballots to go in the mail to faculty Tuesday morning. A special meeting of the College Advisory Committee, supervising selection of the dean, is set for Tuesday.

William Rintelmann, chairman of the College Advisory Committee, was out of town Monday, but a spokesman for the committee said the faculty could revise the selection procedures through a second vote.

The faculty has approved procedures calling for two students on the dean's search and selection committee. The journalism students have protested that "one (undergraduate) student representative on the committee is mere tokenism."

Dean selection procedures are jointly developed and agreed upon by the provost's office and the faculty of the college involved.

In their letter to Cantlon, the journalism students asked for "a position for either an undergraduate or graduate student from each department within the College of Communication Arts."

As the procedure now stands, each department in the college will send an undergraduate and a graduate student to a college-wide committee to select the two student representatives for the search and selection committee.

A meeting for graduate students interested in the boycott is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the manager's general conference room in Wonders Hall.



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EDITORIALS

Female enrollment rise:
no simplistic solutions

A subcommittee of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition has announced that if current trends continue women will outnumber men on this campus. The subcommittee may formally recommend that the University "discriminate" in favor of males in their admission policies. The problem is more complex than this recommendation would suggest. While females do tend to make better grades, testing indicates that men and women are of equal intelligence. Are the factors at play sociological or biological? Must the University reflect the general composition of society at large? If one adheres to the environmentalist model that social conditioning determines success patterns, then the dilemma is further confounded. Girls have been told all their lives that scholastic success is essential. Parents, on the other hand,

tend to wink at a certain degree of goofing off on the part of male offspring. Is it any fairer to discriminate against one group — they are both products of their acculturation. Part of the problem lies in our present arbitrary admission procedures. Grades, test scores and recommendations do not necessarily give a good index of a student's possibilities as a scholar. Ability is not necessarily reflected on a four-point scale. There are no clear answers. The talent is available on this campus, however, to work out an admissions formula that would prove functionally equitable to all concerned. One thing is clear: any over-the-board enrollment ceiling or numerical quota would provide no answer — it would only extend inequity.

In loco parentis alive
among MSU trustees

In loco parentis still plays an unfortunately active role in University policies. At last Friday's board of trustees meeting, the Snyder - Phillips proposal which would have allowed men and women to live on alternating rooms on the same floor was rejected by a 4-3 vote. Two levels of reasoning defeated the proposal. Some trustees felt it was their duty to yield to popular opinion, as expressed by the parent-student survey taken by the Office of Student Affairs. In this survey 93 per cent of the parents who responded disapproved of men and women living in alternating rooms. As long as the trustees are concerned with public opinion perhaps they should reevaluate the results of the 1970 election. Two Republicans who campaigned for the abolishment of liberal housing regulations lost. Another level of reasoning probably had a much deeper effect

on the death of the Snyder - Phillips housing proposal. Trustee Frank Merriman, R-Decker, was at least honest when he said the proposal was "a step in the wrong direction." Under the Snyder - Phillips plan only students with parental permission and those 21 or over would have been allowed to live in coed housing. Parents who disapprove of such an arrangement would have had nothing to fear; their child would not have lived on a coed dorm floor unless they gave written consent. Parents of students 21 or over have nothing legally to say about the matter. Instead of leaving options open, the trustees decided to tell parents how their children should live in University housing. In recognizing the opinion of the 93 per cent of the parents who disapproved of coed living, the trustees attempted to dictate morality to the seven per cent who approved.

Factory environments
in need of improvement

With all the talk about environmental quality, little has been said about the working conditions in America's factories. People become extremely incensed when reading about mercury in their streams; few have become concerned about the thousands of workers who encounter massive amounts of lethal substances every day. Factory workers can die early because of prolonged exposure to fumes of lethal substances. Machinists lose their hearing; textile workers' lungs are destroyed by particles of lint. Action against such conditions is being taken. The Williams bill passed last Tuesday by the U.S. Senate will make industry responsible for providing "a place of employment which is safe and healthful." Employees will be allowed to refuse to work without loss of salary in

areas where toxic substances are concentrated. The secretary of labor will be able to impose fines against employers who violate new federal work safety standards, and will have the power to close down the plants where workers are in "imminent danger" of injury and disease. The Daniels Bill, a House version of the Williams Bill, is presently being considered. Neither of these bills have captured the headlines like the more dramatic debates on Haynsworth, Carswell, and ABM. Nonetheless, we hope the 91st Congress in its last days will take time to complete action on the Daniels Bill, get it through a joint Senate - House committee and on the President's desk. They owe at least that much to the 80 million blue collar employees who risk their health in U.S. industrial plants.



LINDA BEARD

Where are the liberals?

... They came to get the Jews, and I was not a Jew and I did not object... Then, they came to get me, and there was no one to object...

— Bishop Martin Niemoller

You were out there. A lot of your friends were out there. The whole world was watching. Students at Kent State murdered. A righteous cause. A very righteous cause. Liberals of the world march in behalf of the righteous cause. But where have all the liberals gone? Have they returned to their classes and their Establishment hiding places waiting for the next approved cause for decency and human understanding? Where were any of the liberals the night Mr. Jones was dragged out of his house and beat up because he led a march against segregated unions? Where was the standard flying high over the bodies of James Chaney, Michael Schwerner or James Goodman? Where were any of us the night that somebody's father was strung up because he whistled at a white woman in an Alabama town? But of course I know you'll accuse me of stereotyping. And then you'll lay that

familiar line on me: But I never did anything against any of you people. Of course you didn't. You were too busy sticking one foot into the Establishment and looking for righteous causes to march against with the other. Where are all the Kent State marchers to stand behind another injustice? Where are all the students to protect a fellow member of the world of academe? Angela Davis is about to play her last scene — a regular Shakespearean tragedy except that in this case the tragic flaw in the character is in her skin. An avowed member of the Communist party, an alleged member of the Black Panther party, a so-called SDSer believed to be a Maoist. So what? What's the difference between labels? So many of us from our comfortable vantage point watch the world's ills and theorize what's wrong in this situation and that. All the time we're letting that sneaky foot of ours sink deeper into the established muck. After all, she is being accused of kidnaping and murder — beastly crimes. How can we formulate a righteous defense for her? A Ph.D. who betrays her sacred trust and her humanity?

OUR READERS' MIND

Close cross-cultural gap

To the Editor:
Cross-Cultural differences happens to be the barriers of misunderstanding between the black man and the white man. Like so many of you, I have had my fill of black/white confrontations and various programs aimed at the black man but led by the white man. Yet there is still a need to stress blackness as a culture. It took nearly 400 years to produce the attitudes of myths, hatred, and prejudice shared by both black and white. A few years at an attempt at civil rights certainly will not erase this confusion. Each generation through hearsays, tales, and misinformation carry some parts of their "taboos," and "witchery" over to the next generation. The only way to combat these prejudices and ignorances is simply through a media of understanding which will scale the Cross-Cultural barrier. With today's many means of informative equipment, (radio, T.V., newspapers, books, schools, and people) how best would you approach this situation? I have hopes of incrementing a way of correlation not by attempting to conform one culture through society, into the other, but to merely find a means of displaying

the variety and differences in tastes of the black man. Just as the Caucasians are made up of several races from several countries with different backgrounds and varying degrees of tastes in food, dress, music, activities, etc., so are the many black races. They cannot be lumped together into one category. Their tastes will vary according to background, educational grooming, environment, etc. Beyond a doubt it will

differ in many ways from whites of comparable social classifications. Most blacks are taught white ways from birth, and education evolves around pink pictures of whites in their texts. Incidents of history, literature, math, and even science are pages out of some white man's life. Rarely, if ever, do these subjects of learning skirt the blackman. Of course, this has given the black man the edge over understanding — the hows and whys of the white man's world.

Few white men have ventured into the learning of the "everyday life" of a black man. Many are only vaguely aware of his tastes in music, literature, foods, and living habits. They are satisfied with the stereotyped images of the black man as the semi-prosperous "uncle-toms" or the very ethnic poverty child, or the hoodlums. An all-black culture radio program presented to the public by a black disc jockey would help to alleviate quite a bit of the stereotyped images, and the interest of the black people of the communities would be captivated, for they will be able to identify, both young and old, with things that are directed to, for, and about blacks, with a variety of music and information to suit their tastes. This would by no means alienate whites, for I am sure there are enough truly interested and sincere Caucasians wanting to eradicate the gaping wound left by so many years of ignorant prejudices and misinformation. Wouldn't it be a worthwhile adventure and investment to step into a world of true correlation and understanding. All interested people please write to WJIM stating your desires for a program of this sort on the radio station. If you know of any experienced black D.J. or one who wishes to get the experience, or if you have information which would prove of interest and of value to a program of this sort, please contact me at 324-D Computer Center, 355-4684, 355-4688 or 1142 Leslie, Lansing, Michigan.

Economics behind blood

To the Editor:
Regarding the short letter by Terry Smith printed Nov. 11, and titled, "Is blood to soldiers immoral?" I wouldn't want a soldier to die of a blood shortage, would you? Two schoolmates of mine volunteered in 1967, people donated blood, and my friends died. The war has escalated; we have donated blood by the pint, by the gallon, by the carcass load. Is it immoral? But come on down to earth and look at the economic aspect. A nation whose government must pay top dollar for blood will be careful not to spill it. But if we export Lansing blood, its value in Vietnam will decrease. Do you understand? Let me put it to you Dick Nixon style — we are playing dominoes, and the falling dominoes theory is a game played with real blood. Are you willing to send your blood to play

Nixon's domino game? Think before you go, do some cool clear thinking. If you want to fight, volunteer. If you want to send blood, send your own blood, not someone else's. Steven J. Rhodes Cleveland, O. senior Nov. 10, 1970

Ramblings

To the Editor:
Larry Lerner's column reflects week after week the circuitous and unamusing nature of his inane and soupy ramblings. Fortunately, we now have Art Buchwald's Tuesday column to feast upon after such lean Mondays. Kim Ferris Rouen, France, graduate student Nov. 17, 1970

Thank you

To the Editor:
Last week, upon the advice of a friend, I went to see the program, ARC 70, at Abrams Planetarium. I was told that the program was very well done but would not have believed a true review without having seen it. The music of Magic was great. The lights of Eye See The Light were fantastic. The show was, however, much more than two groups of artists performing. It was truly two groups jamming together producing audio-visual effects which ranged from interesting to bizarre. Thank you, Abrams Planetarium, for making ARC 70 possible. William C. Wells Detroit graduate student Nov. 7, 1970



POINT OF VIEW

Liberia's development:
a proud independent past

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was written by Richard Snetter, Monrovia, Liberia junior, in response to an Associated Press dispatch.

Reading an article on Liberia published in the State News, Nov. 18, I, a Liberian-born aborigine, find it irresistible to comment on such publication which in fact is erroneous and unscrupulous, leaving me with no doubt as to the extent of the publisher's knowledge about Liberia.

The remark of the Liberian senator, Shad Jr., is unquestionably true and acceptable; only that which is in quotation is being the exact words of Shad and that of H. W. Yaidoo. The remaining unquoted passage of said article I consider a matter of opinion, lack of knowledge and, as Shad indicated, poor press representation in the United States.

It is also unquestionable that Liberia is a land of the black man as such. We suffer no racial conflict which would serve as one of the potential barriers in our economic, political and social development. And fortunately for us, Liberia is one of the few countries in the world including the great

United States that has experienced no colonial suppression, that which Liberians are proud of, and it's that pride with which I speak in defense of my native heritage.

I am left with no alternative but to leave the publisher with his limited state of mind as far as the economic development of any growing nation is concerned. One thing can be assured, and that is our economy is influenced by no foreign power; that whatever course our economy is geared toward, it is at the discretion and direction of only Liberians and at will.

Politically, again the publisher exhibits his ignorance about the political features and characteristics of what is termed by the Western world the underdeveloped countries. Sure, we exist under a one-party system; as a result Liberia has through the years remained one of the most stable and unified countries existing, that which makes her most conducive for human beings of all color, race, religion, and creed to live in.

Tubman is the president who has led the country through a successful 25-year period at the will of the Liberian people. And as long as we want him, leave that decision to us. It is commonly said, "Clean your back yard before telling me to clean mine." If this could only happen among the so-called powerful nations, leaving each to his own, the world would be a homogeneous society to live in, having respect for the existence of the next man irrespective of color or race.

Monrovia is the nation's capital, not as large and developed as New York and Los Angeles, the only sectors of the United States, that are shown on the screen in Africa, but there certainly are no ghettos nor a single 19th nor early 20th century home to be found except for the U.S. embassy. And if the executive mansion is considered Tubman's personal property, so is the White House Nixon's personal property. To rebut each element of the publication item by item would be indulging in the publisher's idiosyncy.

From the nature of this publication I can only conclude that the publisher is race and caste oriented. As these characteristics of his and any other will not be tolerated, neither can they influence either of our structures. It has, however, revealed the basic fact, the extent of competency on the part of news reporters and the nature and censorship of information. The reason why black Americans have not been able to identify with their original heritage is obvious.

In conclusion, it is worthwhile to mention that while Liberia might not be considered developed according to Western terms, I am proud to say we are civilized — civilized in that we endorse the principles of the universal brotherhood of man with sincerity — the open door policy.

Editor following conduct staff wr activist during campus By Stat Q. Do threat t overpopu our enviro Fonda. threat imperiali Q. Do Ehrlich is Fonda. Q. He probably overpopu take dras populatio Fonda. Q. Are versed en Q. Are wrong p today to agree with Fonda. the stud agree with that are don't thin have com socialism. students take my want is f own wor study and problems. skimming root probl Q. John and Papis the really almost a this point. from the own societ is what especially Fonda. There are who are d understand country b dropping anyone especially working being disc like is tha new age p the word

Fonda praises communism, hits drug use

Editor's Note: The following is an interview conducted by State News staff writer David Bassett and activist actress Jane Fonda during Miss Fonda's visit to campus Friday.

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer



I went into a toy shop the other day to buy a toy for my little girl, and among the plastic rifles and revolvers were little purses with "Mama's Purse" written on them, and along with all the lipstick and mascara were little bottles of colored pills. That's the way our young children are being brought up today. It's absolutely normal to be pill-popping, you know, mother's little helper. I pop pills, but they're organic health food vitamin pills.

Q. Do you think the greatest threat to mankind is war, overpopulation or destruction of our environment?

Fonda. I think the greatest threat is imperialism, imperialism and racism.

Q. Do you think Dr. Paul Ehrlich is an alarmist?

Fonda. What does he say? Q. He says that man will probably destroy himself by overpopulation if he doesn't take drastic measures to control population growth.

Fonda. I don't know. I'm not versed enough in the problem. Q. Aren't you talking to the wrong people? You're talking today to students, who primarily agree with you.

Fonda. I don't think most of the students here today do agree with what I say. The ones that are vocal maybe do, but I don't think that many speakers have come here to talk about socialism. I think the majority of students are still scared of socialism. I don't want people to take my word for it. What I want is for people to do their own work, to do their own study and research on the root problems. I don't mean liberally skimming the surface, I mean root problem.

Q. John Phillips of the Mamas and Papas recently said, "With the really intelligent people, it's almost a matter of inbreeding at this point. You estrange yourself from the world, you create your own society." Do you think that is what is happening today, especially with radicals?

Fonda. Not radicals, no. There are a lot of young people who are dropping out, and I can understand not only leaving the country but staying here and dropping out. I can understand anyone looking around, especially people who have tried working within the system, being discouraged. What I would like is that all the people, the new age people - I don't like the word hippie - but the

people who drop out, take the step further and drop back in again to create the kind of society that won't necessitate their dropping out, that will live up to the things they want, which is love and humanity.

Q. Do you agree with the recent Panther statement calling Weathermen "adventurists?"

Fonda. I don't know what they mean by that. You know, a party based on Marxist-Leninist lines probably would view individual acts of terrorism as elitist. Perhaps that's what they meant.

Q. Do you think drugs are a drop-out?

Fonda. Do you mean marijuana?

Q. Any kind of drugs.

Fonda. What kind?

Q. Let's say hard drugs.

Fonda. That's not a drop-out, that's suicide.

Q. How about amphetamines?

Fonda. I think they're very dangerous, and of course condoned by our society. I went into a toy shop the other day to buy a toy for my little girl, and among the plastic rifles and revolvers were little purses with "Mama's Purse" written on them, and along with all the lipstick and mascara were little bottles of colored pills. That's the way our young children are being brought up today. It's absolutely normal to be pill-popping, you know, mother's little helper. I pop pills, but they're organic health food vitamin pills.

Q. Do you think there is any prediction of the future or statement of the present in the fact that Peter Townshend of the Who knocked Abby Hoffman off the stage at Woodstock in 1969 and was

cheered by the audience? Fonda. Oh, I don't know.

Q. Do you plan to take your message elsewhere?

Fonda. You mean to Rotary Clubs and DAR meetings and things like that?

Q. Yeah, the Establishment.

Fonda. I don't think they'd have me, to tell you the truth.

Q. Do you think it's worth a try, or are they too set in their ways?

Fonda. I just talk all the time. It's getting harder and harder for me to get onto national television. Dick Cavett I don't think will have me back. We should all try and be patient and loving in our attitudes towards our parents and other middle-aged people who have an interest in the society or status quo or think they do, but if we can't move them, then that's ok.

Q. You made a statement that if more young people knew what communism was about, they would be procommunist, rather than anticommunist. Why did you make this statement?

Fonda. Well, I know from myself. I had a very liberal upbringing, and I didn't think that I had been a victim of propaganda, you know, especially during the '50s and early '60s after the McCarthy thing. Americans thought that

Russia was propagandized but not America. I went to Russia five years ago, and I was shocked at my surprise to see it's not even something you see, it's something you feel in the streets of Moscow, which anyone who has never been out of a western city can understand. People, despite the fact that they are drab, because they don't have the luxuries we do, aren't furrow-browed and jostling each other and nervous and unhappy. There is a kind of festive quality, a kind of relaxation in the streets.

Q. And in China, the delegation that recently came back from China and North Korea and Hanoi, they were asked about the cultural shock, and they all said that the cultural shock was when they came back to this country. There is an incredible feeling of noncoercion, of people together working, a new man that is developing, and I think this is what we have to work for. We mustn't continue with this idea that communism is the enemy.

Q. Communism ideally is the most perfect form of society. Governments exist, of course, only because there are problems, and one would hope eventually that we won't need flags or states or boundaries.

Q. Then you don't think communism is a dictatorship?

Fonda. I think it is in some countries, but that's not communism. There is no country today which is communist. A Russian, if he was honest, would not say that Russia is communist. I'm not a particular supporter of Russia.

When I'm talking about socialism, I'm not talking about Russia. Like I said, they have the title of socialist, but I don't think they are socialists.

Q. In other words, you're talking idealistically, instead of communism as we see it now.

Potential

Fonda. It's not idealistic, because I think it's starting to happen in some countries. This is second hand information, you know, because I've never been in China or North Korea, for example, or in Cuba, but I'm told by people who have been there that there are problems, but when you consider the economic difficulties they have had to overcome, there are extraordinary things happening. That in China, for example, or in North Korea, technology is really being used to help the people.

The North Koreans, for example, apparently are trying to do away with drudgery, with labor, trying to give people the free time to expand as human beings. If it could happen there, I mean, could you imagine what it could be like in America, with all our fantastic inventions and resources.

Q. Are you being blackballed by TV talk-shows?

Fonda. Not exactly. I can't go on unless I've got a John Bircher on me. They put you into a debate kind of situation, practically. On the Cavett show, for example, he didn't really want to hear what we had to say. I must admit what we were trying to say was hard to hear. Mark Lane and I talking about

war crimes, it was pretty heavy, and Cavett completely rejected, in some ways very irresponsibly, I think, what we had to say.

Unequal treatment

Several weeks later, a member of the DAR was on his show, and he treated her with the utmost consideration, no difficult questions asked, and when Harry Belafonte asked her why there were no black women in the DAR, she said it's because no black women are daughters of the American revolution, and he said what about the fact that the first person killed in the war was a black man, and the audience tittered, and afterwards Cavett apologized profusely to this woman about the rudeness of the audience. I mean anybody that's on that show and is worried about pleasing everybody winds up nowhere.

Q. To what purpose is the money from your speaking engagements put?

Fonda. All of the money, after the percentage is taken out by the booking agent, which I'm not too pleased about, all of the rest of the money goes to two projects. Mark Lane and I opened an office in Washington, called the GI office, which is the first of its kind. There has never been a place for GIs whose rights are being violated by the military. We provide medical and legal aid to them, and we provide the Senate and Congress with documented information about what's happening in the military. And then the rest of the money goes to a winter soldier investigation.

movies which make strong political and/or social statements, or do you plan to drop acting and take up social activism fulltime?

Fonda. Oh, I'm an actress. I just finished a movie (Klute), and I'm going to make another. I was brought up to think money was sacred and possessions were important, and for a while there was a conflict, it was difficult for me to change my lifestyle and make it jibe with my politics. But still, working in Hollywood, it is very difficult for me to reconcile those two things.

Q. What I really want to get into is forming movie collectives where everyone will be paid according to his needs, which will mean that maybe an actor will earn nothing if he doesn't need it. Everyone will be given equal credit, everyone is organically into the making of the movie, and all profits go back into the collective to make more movies. There are a lot of people who want to relate to movies, but it is very difficult to do it in any meaningful way. Then, the next thing is movie distribution, because if you make a movie and then have to go through the usual rip-off channels, Paramount and MGM and all those, you go right back into the same old thing.

Q. Would you comment on the

statement made by Dennis Hopper about a month ago in the New York Times; "Personally, I think Jane Fonda is a little late. She should have been marching two or three years ago, but she was doing something in Europe then."

Fonda. Oh, he's right. I'm a late starter. There's no question about it. I left the United States back in the early '60s and never went through that evolution that most of my friends did during the civil rights movement, which is why most people don't understand where I'm coming from. I mean, it's very strange for a person to suddenly surface as a radical without having to go through all of the changes.

But maybe it was easier for me because I had no ego invested in any other kind of political system.

Q. What do you think of the criticism aimed at you and Marlon Brando for your involvement in more radical politics than such actors as Paul Newman and Dustin Hoffman?

Fonda. That's a result of a whole problem in our society putting people in cubbyholes. If you are a woman, you are weak and submissive and feminine. It's the same thing that says actors shouldn't be anything but actors and should not think for themselves.

Michael's is not a turkey.

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Concert: a fitting memorial

EDITOR'S NOTE: Patrick F. Dougherty Jr., East Lansing senior, and Gail M. Cunningham, Westland junior, two of the MSU Symphony Orchestra's four percussionists, were dead Sunday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Thursday. They, along with Gay E. Fenner, also an orchestra percussionist, were enroute to a concert rehearsal Thursday when the accident occurred. Miss Fenner was in critical condition Monday. It is these that guest reviewer Conrad L. Donakowski, asst. professor of James Madison College and Humanities, refers to.

The music carried us almost to

that place where love and death meet. Sunday's concert by the MSU Symphony Orchestra, the State Singers and the Albion Choral Society was to have commemorated Beethoven's bicentennial and the seventh anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination.

But after Mrs. Clifton Wharton Jr. intoned the dread news that another of the percussionists who was to have added glory to the last movement of the "Ninth Symphony" was dead, we knew that the memorial was for our friends.

Gail Cunningham and Patrick Dougherty died in an accident on the way to Thursday's rehearsal; Gay Fenner lay in critical condition. Mrs. Wharton's steadying presence

and eloquent reading of the orchestra's statement almost made a third work on the concert. The musical tribute was equally worthy.

The first work was a cantata which Beethoven had written at 19 to memorialize Emperor Joseph II of Austria. Joseph was a reformer who died in office after two frustrating years of trying to achieve a peaceful revolution.

The MSU Orchestra has never sounded so good. The chorus, too, showed a depth of feeling that one usually hears only from professional musicians. The storm - and - stress text about the futility of passions and ideals cut off before they could mature, and the rededication to life amid the mourning became more appropriate than anyone had dreamed.

The frank and open weeping of the cantata somehow prepared performers and audience alike for what Beethoven had to say in the "Ninth Symphony."

By the time Beethoven wrote his masterpiece, he was deaf and should have been dead to music. Yet he refused death, made an act of faith in life and continued to compose.

Conductor Dennis Burk and every member of the orchestra matched up to Beethoven's superman world, not only in the driving first and second movements, but also in the meditative, slow third movement whose calm sets us up for the thunderbolts of the finale.

Throughout the concert, Burk

kept the passion of his players and singers controlled but always mounting to its consummation in Schiller's Dionysiac "Ode to Joy."

The combined MSU and Albion choruses rejoiced as completely in the finale as they had mourned in the cantata. Harold Brown and the State Singers continue to set the standard for choral singing in the university world.

That standard is evidently shared by the Albion Choral Society and its director, David Strickler. Even the difficult passages were done with power and ease.

Many know that Beethoven deliberately asked more than human talent of the soloists in the finale. All four at the concert distinguished themselves.

Jacklyn Schneider is an attractive and enthusiastic soprano whose career is just beginning. The mezzo - soprano, Elizabeth Mannion, has a voice so rich and full that it could fill any hall. Her singing was so moving that it is tempting to apply Toscanini's remark about Marian Anderson - a once - in - a - century voice.

David Aiken is a tenor of masterful experience who took his stratospheric role right in stride. The bass, Saverio Barbieri, intoned the "Song for Joy" in such a manly diapason that we rejoiced with him and knew that the finale would be the apocalyptic climax Beethoven intended. When it was over, the 2,000 listeners in Sexton High School auditorium leaped into a standing ovation.

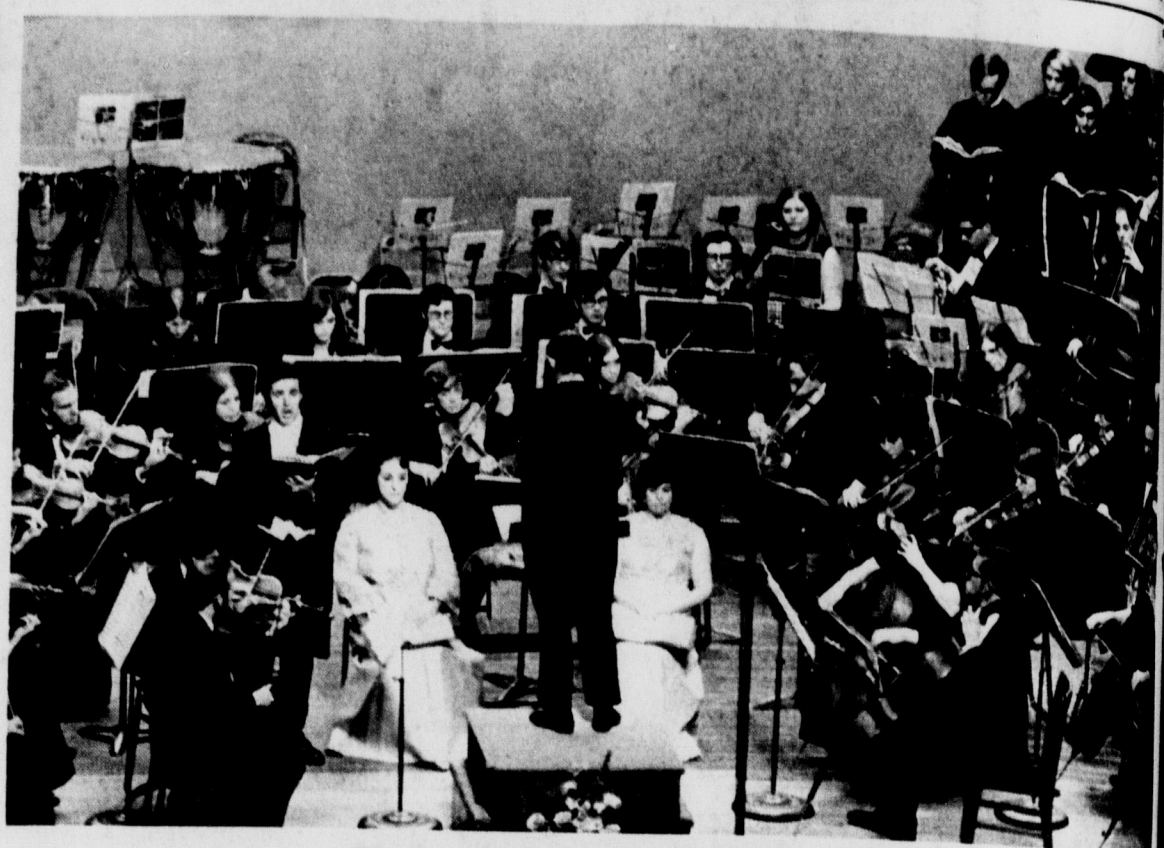
What of us, the listeners? For students, from where comes our rage for music and our belief that the noblest sentiments are in harmony with the simple, primitive, democratic joys of every life?

Part of the answer was at this concert. The romantic rebels of consciousness created our mentality. To drink it unpolluted at the source would be to get the real item, not an imitation made for the exploitation market.

For the faculty and administrators, how do we meet the students' demand that passion and imagination be enthroned beside reason and calculation?

Part of the answer is a place on campus where we all can and will go to hear music, not plastic - wrapped and transistorized by the commercial establishment, but with all the natural vibrations of those artists who helped to create our tradition of exploration.

Our musicians shouldn't have to flee to a distant high school to be heard in an adequate hall.



Beethoven concert

The MSU Symphony Orchestra commemorated Beethoven's bicentennial and the 7th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination Sunday night in a concert - turned - memorial for the two band percussionists who died in Friday's two - car collision.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

African center offers student edited journal

"Mazunguzo", a MSU student - edited journal of the African Studies Center is available now at the African Studies Center, 102 International Center.

The first issue features "Listen Pan - African Youth" an article by Maina Kinyatti, and Kimathi

Mohammad which appeared last summer in "Black World."

Kinyatti is president of the Pan - African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA), Michigan chapter, and Mohammad is chairman - general of the Black Liberation Front, International (BLFI).

The quarterly journal is written and edited by students interested in African studies. Chui Kaerga, Minister of Information and Programs of BLFI is editor - in - chief.

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW is LADIES' DAY
 MICHIGAN GLADMER CAMPUS Theatre
 75¢
 PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing
 Open 1:00 P.M. - Feature
 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:25

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 PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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Gladmer Theatre - Lansing
 Open 12:45 - 2 Hrs

TROG
 ALSO
 TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing
 NOW OPEN 12:45 Feature
 1:15 - 3:15 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
 COLOR
 PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE Theatre - East Lansing
 Open 6:45 - at 7:20-9:25
 "A Triumph" - Judith Crist

Joe
 COLOR
 PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-7433

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
 Ends Tuesday - All Color!
 Open at 6:30 - Elec. In Car Heaters

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
 Open at 6:30 - in car heaters
 ENDS TUE. - ALL COLOR

SCREAM BABY SCREAM
 unclassified at 7:07
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 Rated "GP" at 9:00

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JAZZ-ROCK

By DAVID BASSETT State News Staff Writer

Genya Ravan did not have to go braless while wearing a see-through blouse and singing "I Usually Like it Better in the Morning" in Jenison Fieldhouse Sunday night to make the hair on the back of your neck stand up and scream, regardless of your sex.

If you sat in the back of the fieldhouse, you missed one show guaranteed to make you see

what rock and roll is all about. If you were way back up in row 99, you probably couldn't hear and sure couldn't see the band that was taking over where Big Brother and the Holding Co. left off.

Every band that does not require the listener to go on drugs to get it off relies on one of two means of projection: sight and sound.

Sometimes, a band has a great sound, you listen to its records and fly, but when you see them in concert your reaction is a hearty "umm."

And sometimes you see a band like Alice Cooper or Arthur Brown or the Stooges and you fly, but when you listen to their records your reaction is a hearty "umm."

But then you hear a band like Ten Wheel Drive, go to their concert and see and hear Ten

Wheel Drive and Genya Ravan, and that is it. Right there.

If you sat still Sunday night it was your own fault, because those 10 people never stopped pounding, never stopped driving, never stopped showing what rock and roll can be when mixed with jazz by some people who know what they are doing.

It's the thing nowadays to try. That loud, shiny Polaris called Blood, Sweat and Tears gracefully soars downward with tons of \$20 bills pouring from its fuselage. That Joe Cocker and his filthy - rich Grease Band go wild with nine billion watts of power and nine milligrams of talent.

There are better bands than Ten Wheel Drive, probably, and there are better - looking, better - sounding singers than Genya Ravan, probably not, but there is not one big jazz - rock band that can move your mind, move

your body and move your heart like Genya Ravan and Ten Wheel Drive.

"Who the hell are 'they'?" shouted the little voice in the audience.

"They're the people who have your life in their hands," Richie Havens replied quietly.

"Then let's hear some music," squeaked the voice.

"You are hearing the music," Havens said. "There's no use running away and drowning yourself in sound."
 Richie Havens talked a lot Sunday night. He sang a lot, but he talked a lot, too - over half the time he was onstage. A lot of people didn't like it, judging from the high school pep rally-like behavior of the audience.
 Well, sorry if you didn't like him Sunday night. Sorry he wasted your precious time, talking.

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Youth nabbed in shoplifting held, released
 No complaint and warrant had yet been issued Monday for a 19-year-old East Lansing youth apprehended over the weekend for shoplifting in an East Lansing music shop.
 The manager of Marshall Music told police Saturday he observed the youth place an \$8.98 stereo tape cartridge into a blue woolen hat. The youth left the building and was confronted outside by the manager.
 Police said the youth was taken to the East Lansing station where he admitted stealing the tape. The youth was booked on charges of larceny from a building and was released pending issuance of an arrest warrant from Ingham County prosecutors.

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 WEEKDAYS Dec 10 & 17 - 8:00 P.M.
 Dec 21, 22, 23, 28 - 2:30 & 8:00 P.M.
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Abrams Planetarium
 on the MSU Campus

MHA viability considered

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer



Second in a series

Although the relevancy of men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and other student groups is debated by hall councils, it is the individual student who decides for himself the viability of the organized groups.

What might be a significant MHA project to one individual may be regarded as totally worthless by the next. It is in that vein the student organizations often have difficulty satisfying critics.

Ronald E. Mauter, Dearborn senior and president of MHA explains that his organization functions as a policy maker, disseminator of information and a safeguard of student rights.

According to Mauter, the viability of MHA becomes apparent when the critic considers that MHA provides individual halls with the opportunity to unite and discuss

solutions to common problems. Often, Mauter claims, the residents of individual halls know only of their own problems and can benefit from the experiences of others. In outlining MHA's objectives for this year, Mauter stated that although the association accomplished many worthwhile programs in the past there are

still many campus concerns that need improvement.

He said the organization is working toward liberalizing the present on-campus residences and also striving to gain off-campus housing permission for anyone regardless of age.

Attacking the residence hall restrictions on co-ed living, Mauter said students deserve a voice in the social policies of campus living units.

"Students should be granted a free choice as to their living conditions and physical arrangements within the university structure," Mauter said.

He also explained that a student should have the right to live on- or off-campus. Mauter said the present system is discriminatory toward students under 21 years old.

administration has a debt to meet," he stated.

Mauter also explained anticipated innovation in the present student employment situation within the residence hall structure to protect rights of student workers.

His recommendations include a unionized method to unite all workers and guarantee that a student cannot be arbitrarily fired without due process. He hopes this type of action will greatly improve the working conditions of dorm employees.

Mauter also explained the possibility of a student management committee formed within each hall to act as a third party for complaints between employers and student employees. This grievance committee would provide an opportunity for those involved to discuss problems. A report would be submitted to each resident of the hall.

Although some men's halls feel MHA has outlived its purpose, the Emmons Hall General Council believes MHA is instrumental in changing social aspects of the dormitory structure.

David W. Snyder, Ann Arbor junior and president of Emmons Hall, said MHA provided the channel for dorm leaders to get together to compare and discuss problems.

"MHA is a worthwhile, workable organization," Snyder commented. The Emmons president said he was interested in the West McDonel vs. MHA judiciary case because it could also be applied to discontent within an individual hall. Snyder said that if a floor decided to secede from a hall council, the judiciary decision would probably be similar.

"West McDonel failed to see the future of MHA, and in attempting to defend their goals, MHA was forced to formulate plans and critically view their structure," Snyder said.

Mauter maintained that it would be unfair for students to have only one major governing group to hear their grievances. "Students deserve maximum representation on the ASMSU board as well as the lobby powers of MHA. These two groups often find they provide a check and balance system for each other," Mauter said.

In addition, Mauter said an individual dormitory resident may feel ASMSU is too big a group to approach with residence hall complaints. He also questioned whether ASMSU would have the time to deal with all matters that concern the University, including problems within a floor council.

Job interviews scheduled at 'U' Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Monday through Dec. 4. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are 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 date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted 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: American Academic Environments, Lansing School District, State of Michigan, U.S. Peace Corps, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Navy Recruiting Service.

Dec. 1: Bechtel Corp., Grand Rapids Public Schools, Libbey Owens Ford, Ohio National Life Insurance Co., Rochester Community Schools, Waterford Twp. Schools, Westwood Community Schools, Winkelman Stores Inc., National Security Agency, U.S. Treasury Dept.

Dec. 2: Argonne National Laboratory, Cleveland Board of

Education, Clio Area Schools, Kalamazoo Public Schools, L'Anse Creuse Public Schools, McNeil Laboratories Inc., University of Michigan, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army, U.S. Treasury Dept.

Dec. 3: Albion Public Schools, Campbell Soup Co., Equitable Life Insurance Soc. of U.S., Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Jefferson Schools, Riverview Community School District, Bloomfield Hills Public Schools.

Dec. 4: State of Michigan, Sparton Electronics Div.

Assignment 10' interviews MSU foreign students

The Office of Volunteer programs will be discussed at 7 a.m. today on WMSB-TV when resident Wharton hosts John Cauley, director of volunteer programs, on "Presidential forum."

Wharton and Cauley will focus on the ideals and philosophy of the volunteer bureau. The show will include a discussion with several volunteers and bureau staffers.

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Cool Whip 9-oz. carton **39¢**

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Saturday 9 to 6

Varsity cagers rip alumni, 97-54

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The MSU varsity basketball team recovered from a sluggish first half to blitz a combination alumni-freshmen green team in the second half and win a 97-54 decision before 1,800 in Jenison Fieldhouse Monday night.

The varsity could not get untracked at the start of the

game and the alumni team held the lead until the eight minute mark of the half.

But three players new to the varsity, Gary Ganakas, Gary Pryzbo and Brian Breslin, began to spark the offense and they pulled away to a 43-27 halftime lead.

The second half was completely dominated by the varsity as their better

organization plus their strength on the boards began to wear down the smaller green team.

Ron Gutkowski, who led the varsity with 21 points, and Rudy Benjamin sparked an early second half spurt that pulled the game out of reach of the out-gunned alumni team.

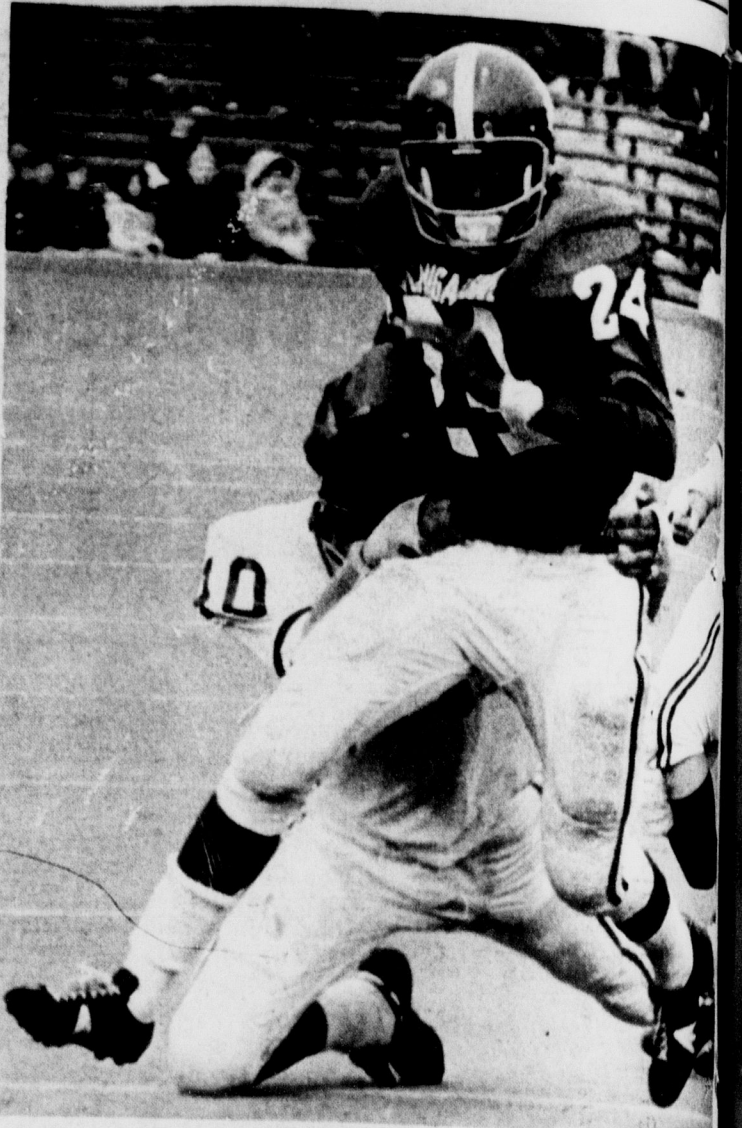
Head Coach Gus Ganakas, who watched the game from the relatively peaceful press box, was pleased with his team's performance, especially when they began moving the ball in for the high percentage shots.

One pleasant surprise for Ganakas was the play of

sophomore Brad VanPelt who was a surprise starter for the green team. VanPelt, with only one day's rest after the close of the football season asked Ganakas if he could play in the game and the coach agreed to let him see action with the green team.

VanPelt did without any coaching. VanPelt led the green team in scoring with 13 points.

Rudy Benjamin followed Gutkowski in the varsity scoring with 14 and Paul Dean and Jeff VanderLende had nine apiece.



The flea is nabbed

Eric (Flea) Allen is caught by Northwestern's John Vorhees in Saturday's game won by the Wildcats 23-20. Allen was stopped after a short gain on this play, but still finished with 108 yards in 32 carries for the day.

State News photo by Don Gertsner

RASMUSSEN GETS 3

'S' players set 4 records

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

In the background of its disappointing 4-6 season, the MSU football squad did come up with several individual records and team marks.

Mike Rasmussen led the record setting performers by throwing 199 passes, completing 91 and gaining 1,344 yards. All were better than the previous bests of 168 attempts, 89 completions and 1,173 yards set by Steve Juday in 1965. One big difference in the two quarterbacks however, is that Juday led the Spartans to ten straight wins before losing in the Rose Bowl while the 1970 MSU team managed only four victories in ten outings.

Rasmussen rushed for 167 yards this year, but was dropped numerous times resulting in a net of 14 yards for the year. He thus ended with 1,358 total yards, the second best mark ever

by a Spartan player. Jimmy Raye has the existing record of 1,546 yards set in 1966.

One record which didn't fall this year but seemed likely to at the start of the season is Juday's career offensive mark of 2,593 yards. Senior Bill Triplett entered the '70 campaign with 2,017 yards via passing and running. Triplett started out the year as a running back and would only have needed to average 60 yards a game to break Juday's mark.

But after the fourth game of the season Coach Duffy Daugherty moved Triplett to flanker and brought Eric Allen from there to a running back spot to give the team a more explosive offense. The move paid dividends team-wise, as Allen gained over 100 yards five of the seven games he was at tailback. Triplett always said Flanker was his favorite position, a spot he played when

he was with the Spartan freshman.

Unfortunately yards gained on a pass reception don't count in total offense and from his flanker spot, the Vicksburg, Miss. native would only carry the ball two or three times a game. For the year he carried the ball 52 times and gained an even 200 yards. Triplett also completed one of three passes for 10 yards to give him a career total of 2,227 yards, good for the fourth best mark in Spartan history. Behind Juday was Raye (1965-67) with 2,578 yards and George Guerre (1946-49) who accumulated 2,249 yards.

Split end Gordie Bowdell had a shot at Gene Washington's season record of 40 catches, but four catches in his last two games left Bowdell six shy of Washington's mark. The Allen Park native gained 495 yards on the 34 catches and caught four touchdown passes.

Had Allen been at tailback all

season, he probably would have set several team records. The 5-10, 170 pound junior carried the ball 186 times this year and finished with a net of 811 yards. Season records are 1,023 yards by Everett (Sonny) Grandelius in 1950 and Dong Highsmith's 209 carries last year. Allen also scored ten touchdowns which ranks only behind the 12 TDs by Clint Jones ('65), Lynn Chandnois ('48) and Grandelius ('50).

Allen's 32 running attempts last Saturday was the second highest in any one game by a Spartan back, and was only five under Highsmith's record - setting day against Northwestern

(Continued on page 9)

Bucks move up to second, Texas still leads ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State, riding the crest of its Big Ten title victory over previously unbeaten Michigan, Monday surged past Notre Dame and Nebraska into second place in the 10th weekly United Press International college football ratings.

Ohio State, which completed its regular season with a 9-0 record and earned a Rose Bowl trip with a 20-9 triumph over the Wolverines, trailed top-

ranked Texas by 30 points. Texas, idle last week in preparation for its Thanksgiving Day encounter against Texas A & M, received 18 first place votes and 305 points from the 33 members of the 35-man UPI board of coaches who voted this week. Ohio State, with six first place votes, earned 275 points. Notre Dame slipped to third and Nebraska fell to fourth. Tennessee, ninth last week, moved up to fifth, followed by

Arkansas, Michigan, Louisiana State, Arizona State and Mississippi to complete the top 10.

Auburn was 11th, followed by Stanford, Dartmouth, UCLA and Alabama.

Three teams — Air Force, Houston and unbeaten Toledo (11-0) tied for 16th with two others — San Diego State and Florida State — deadlocked for 19th.

Notre Dame slipped to third after a hard-earned 3-0 victory over Louisiana State. The Fighting Irish, 9-0 with one game remaining, have accepted a Cotton Bowl bid to meet the winner of the Dec. 5 Texas-Arkansas game.

Nebraska, bound for the Orange Bowl, finished at 10-0-1 after a 28-21 struggle past Oklahoma, headed for the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl, while Arkansas boosted its record to 9-1 with a 24-10 victory over Texas Tech.

UCLA returned to the top 20 with a 45-20 rout of Southern California while Air Force finished at 9-2 with a 49-19 loss to Colorado.

TEAM POINTS

1. Texas (18) (8-0) 305
2. X-Ohio St. (6) (9-0) 275
3. Notre Dame (4) (9-0) 259
4. X-Nebraska (5) (10-0-1) 244
5. Tennessee (8-1) 184
6. Arkansas (9-1) 145
7. X-Michigan (9-1) 112
8. Louisiana St. (7-2) 107
9. Arizona St. (9-0) 75
10. Mississippi (7-1) 45

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CUT OUT AND SAVE

"And over here is an opium pipe donated by"

'S' harriers finish 7th in NCAA

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — MSU's Big Ten championship cross country team finished seventh in the NCAA championships Monday.

With a record number of individual runners entered and many of them crossing the finish line within seconds of each other, the complete official finish wasn't determined until judges looked at films of the finish several hours after the race ended.

The films finally bore out the unofficial tally for MSU and the Spartans finished seventh with 247 points, while Oregon was the team champion with 86 points.

Sophomore Ken Popejoy was the top Spartan finisher and will earn All-America status with his 20th place finish. The top 25 finishers are named on the cross

country All-America team.

Pre-meet favorite Steve Prefontaine, from Oregon, was the individual winner in 28:00.2 over the six-mile course. That time shaved 58 seconds off the previous record, which was set last year.

Popejoy was almost a full minute behind Prefontaine as he ran a 28:55.

Dave Dieters was the next Spartan finisher as he finished 36th in 29:28. Kim Hartman was 47th in 29:34, while Ralph Zoppa was 54th in 29:42 and Chuck Starkey was 95th in 30:09.

Randy Kilpatrick ran a disappointing race and finished 166th out of 324 runners in the unofficial results.

Several of those latter finishes for the Spartan runners are still unofficial.

Big Ten champ Garry Bjorklund of Minnesota had his appendix removed several days

ago and did not run in the race and Popejoy, who was fourth in the Big Ten, was the top finisher among Big Ten runners.

The Spartans weren't the highest finishers conference team, however, as Indiana surprised by finishing 4th with 196 points.

Villanova was edged out for the team title with 88 points, while defending champ Texas at El Paso was third with 125 points.

After Indiana came Western Michigan (215), Missouri (237) and MSU.

Minnesota was the next Big Ten finisher in 12th, with 403 points, while Illinois had 580 points as the fourth best Big Ten team.

Prefontaine, a sophomore, zipped to the front on the 800-plus runner pack by the second milepost and led all the way home.

Prefontaine, lathered in sweat, came in about 50 yards in front of Donald Walsh, of Villanova, who finished in 28:08.

Donald Kardong of Stanford was third, Gregory Fredericks of Penn State was fourth, and John Bednarski of Texas at El Paso was fifth.

The race was run in 49-degree weather and a brisk Virginia wind swept the damp course. Prefontaine, a runner since the age of eight, said the weather

was "great" for his style, perfected in the higher altitudes of Oregon.

At about three miles, he "coasted" up a hill and was aware the pack was stringing out far behind him.

"I'm tough on hills," he said, "so I just poured it on." Having finished third in this main event last year, he said that with a mile to go, "I just wasn't going to let anyone beat me. I came back to win it."



KEN POPEJOY

RALPH ZOPPA

Unbeaten Arizona State takes Peach Bowl bid, faces Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Peach Bowl announced today that undefeated Arizona State, the number one offensive team in the nation, has accepted a bid to play in the Peach Bowl Dec. 30. State has only one game left this season, a Saturday match against cross-state rival Arizona.

Georgia has also agreed to play in the Peach Bowl as host team if it gets by Georgia Tech Saturday.

Arizona State has reeled off 15 straight victories, including nine this season, and replaced Notre Dame as the offensive leader after running second much of the season.

WATT, DUFFETT SHARP 'S' goalies impressive

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Any coach will tell you that the toughest win to get is always the first one. Such was the case in MSU's first hockey win of the season.

After suffering two closer-than-close losses to North Dakota in the season opener, the Spartans split a pair with Minnesota, handing the Gophers a rare home loss last Saturday night, 2-1.

"Playing Minnesota at Minnesota is one of the toughest things there is in college hockey," Coach Amo Bessone said. "Their rink is built around their style of play and only their players know the boards."

The Spartans on Friday night customarily surrendered the early lead to the Gophers, trailing 1-0 after the first period. Minnesota blasted 19 shots on goalie Jim Watt in the first stanza.

"Watt was unbelievable in the

first period," Bessone said. "He kept us in the game. As a matter of fact, two of the goals they scored on him during the game were off of tip-ins, nothing you can fault a goaltender on."

Rick Duffett, who guarded the Spartan net in the second game, was equally spectacular.

Duffett came up with the key save consistently in the winning effort. He was tested early — in the first 15 seconds — by Minnesota's super-soph, Mike Antonovich. Antonovich stole the puck from a Spartan defender and skated in alone on Duffett. He was stopped cold by the Spartan All-American.

"He gave me half of the goal," Antonovich said. "It looked so easy. So I shot it, and he caught it. It was just like I was his puppet, and he was pulling the strings in the way that he set me up."

"Our goaltending was fantastic over the weekend," Bessone praised. "If we can only get the rest of the guys going, we're going to have one heck of a team."

Some of the guys, statistics wise, are going.

Centers Don Thompson and Gilles Gagnon, along with left wingman Gerry DeMarco have accounted for 11 of the team's total of 13 goals. Gagnon and DeMarco have connected every game for the Spartans, while Thompson has ignited the goal light in three of the four matches. Randy Sokoll and Herb Price have scored the other two MSU goals.

"Our first two lines have been scoring well for us," Bessone said. "If we can get a little bit of scoring from our third line, we'd be O.K."

The Spartans have proved offensively awesome in spots, especially the third period. MSU has outscored its opponents 8-3 in the third period, but have not been quite as successful in the other two periods.

"Our third period performances have been great," Bessone said. "We've been the dominant team in the third period of each game."

Gridders set records

(Continued from page 8)

last year. Allen's 186 carries this year is also second to Highsmith's 209.

Borys Shlapak put his name in the Spartans' record book by kicking a 54-yard field goal against Northwestern last Saturday. The previous best was a 47 yarder by Dick Kenney. Shlapak booted six field goals during the year, which ranks only behind Kenney's 11 in 1965.

By kicking six in one season Shlapak moved into third place in career field goals. Kenney finished with 19 and Art Brandstatter Jr. had 7 from 1959-61.

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS	
	MSU OPP
Total First Downs	178 184
By rushing	96 103
By Passing	77 71
By Penalty	5 10
Average Yards Per Game Rushing	171 201
Average Yards Per Game Passing	170 148
Average Yards Per Game Total Offense	341 349
Average Points Per Game	18.9 21.5
Total Fumbles	32 22
Ball Lost on Fumbles	16 12
Yards in Penalties	518 444

TEAM HIGHS FOR 1970	
Most Yards Rushing	284 vs. Iowa
Most Yards Passing	277 vs. Ind
Most Yards Total	539 vs. Iowa
Offense	
Most First Downs	25 vs. Iowa
Most Passes Attempted	40 vs. Wash
Most Passes Completed	18 vs. Wash
Most Pass Interceptions	8 vs. WashSt

RICK GOSSELIN A vote for Joe in Heisman race

Yes, Darrell Royal, there is a Joe Theismann. And this year, at least, the name "Theismann" does have a fallar ring to it. A rhyme strangely reminiscent of the word "Heisman". And well it should.

At the beginning of the current college football season, four players were arbitrarily chosen as the top candidates for the most coveted individual trophy — the Heisman Trophy. In the year "year of the quarterback", it was only customary that the four young men should be quarterbacks. Of the four, only one remains with the inside track in capturing the award.

That collegiate signal caller is Joe Theismann, a New Jersey native who seems to be an outright intruder in the stomping grounds of Leon Hart, Johnny Lujack, Johnny Lattner, Angelo Bertelli, Paul Hornung, and John Huarte. Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame.

His competitors have mysteriously fallen to the wayside.

Rex Kern, Ohio State gridiron magistrate of the past two seasons, did not have the type of year pro scouts rave about. Up until the Michigan game, Kern had to have Ron Maciejowski ride shotgun for him when the Buckeyes needed a pass play.

Archie Manning of the battle torn Ole Miss is not producing the same prominent statistics that projected him into the spotlight last year. As a matter of fact, he presently isn't producing anything, good or bad, because he is walking around with his left arm in a sling. If he's lucky, he may possibly be ready for the season finale with Louisiana State. Injuries aren't assets in chasing the Heisman.

Jim Plunkett of Stanford stands as Joe's chief competition, but his supporting cast is not quite as dynamic as Theismann's. Plunkett led teams have fallen three times this year, to Purdue, Air Force, and California. Theismann-guided teams have not touched on defeat this year. Though Plunkett will in all probability be the first player taken in the professional football draft, Theismann has proven himself more as a college player. Plunkett is more of a conventional, drop-back passer (most common in the pros), whereas wily Joe is a triple threat offensive down in South Bend.

Many stories have come out of colleges reputed Joe's prowess as a collegiate hero.

Some defensive backs claim that when Joe shovels a forearm at them, it's like getting hit over the head with a shillelagh.

Linebackers claim that when Theismann sweeps right end behind a wave of blue- and gold-clad leprechauns, he has the ball cradled in his arms in much the same fashion as the keeper of the Auld Sod, St. Patrick, clutched the shamrock — strongly with a touch of class.

Stories out of Notre Dame report that on his best days, Joe's helmet rivals the brilliance of the sun deflecting Golden Dome.

Whether these stories are true or not will never know.

As a sophomore, the first pass Theismann threw in the game against Southern Cal was intercepted and returned for a touchdown. Undaunted, Joe himself caught a touchdown pass on a halfback later in the game to engineer an Irish tie with the O.J.-led Trojans, 21-21.

This year, Theismann has continually been amongst the total offense leaders in the country, with 250-yard games as common as Notre Dame wins.

As a leader, Theismann is very close to perfection. In each of the past two games, Jersey Joe has rallied his team late in the fourth quarter through his passing and running skills to keep Notre Dame's unbeaten streak in tact. The two teams the Spartans were able to thwart in the first two games are on their way to bowl games, with Georgia Tech heading for the Sun Bowl and Louisiana State moving in the direction of the Orange Bowl. It would seem a joke to give the Heisman Trophy, which will be awarded today, to any other player than Theismann.

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Lost & Found

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LOST: GREY and white cat near Michigan and Harrison. Phone 337-1760 or 351-9322, 3-11-24

LOST: SMALL black puppy with white markings, flea collar. 351-6925, 2-11-25

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BO, Thanks anyway for a "beautiful" Spring. Sorry! F. L. Wright, 1-11-24

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Interested in learning ballroom dance or sharing your knowledge with others? Come join the fun, tonight, 8 - 9:30 p.m. in room 34, Women's IM. Records welcome. Any questions, call 355-8555.

The Winter Term Book Exchange is coming! There will be a pick-up of books to be sold FINALS WEEK, in W. Shaw Meeting Room from 12 - 6 p.m. on Dec. 8, 9, 10. The Winter Term Book Exchange will take place in W. Shaw Lower Lounge, Winter Term REGISTRATION WEEK, Jan. 4 - 9. For more information on this student run, non-profit service or to volunteer to make this service a success, call New Community, 353-9785 or call 351-0963.

COOKIES needed for Xmas party Union Board and MSU Volunteers are hosting for Lansing area children. Other organizations and individuals are giving their time, films, themselves, apples, talent, floral decorations, lollipops, balloons.

TRYOUT! The New Players announce open auditions for Mart Crowley's poignant drama "The Boys in the Band." Auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1 and 2, 5:30 - 10 p.m., in room 149, Auditorium. If you can't attend Auditions, or have any problems, please call 351-8287 or 355-8266.

ZPG (Zero Population Growth) will meet Sunday, Nov. 29, 7 p.m., room 35, Union. The film "The Time of Man" (distributed by the American Museum of Natural History) will be shown.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Demonstration Hall.

MSU SAILING CLUB meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., Room 35, Union. Important: We will be nominating and electing officers. Our next regatta is the Timme Anstern Memorial Regatta in Chicago over Thanksgiving.

FREE U will have a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at 215 Evergreen (behind Gibson's Bookstore) to start getting classes together for Winter term. For more information, call 353-9785 or 351-9601.

MSU's Israeli Convention will be held next Tuesday, December 1, at the Union, 7:30 p.m. Lecture, movie and 7 workshops on kibbutz, universities in Israel, job opportunities, etc.

Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention in Washington D.C., Nov. 27, 28, 29; for information on costs, rides, registration, if your car can take passengers, etc., call 353-9785 (Seeds of Change Office).

New Indian organization praised as 'step forward'

The Michigan Indian Confederation, a statewide organization formed a week ago, is a step forward in unity of ethnic peoples, according to one of its members. "We thought we needed one organization to serve as a lobby and to aid and draw Michigan Indians together," said John Winchester, director of American Indian Programs at MSU. The Confederation, incorporated and chartered by the state, is composed of representatives of every organized group of Indian societies in the state. The three major Indian tribes in Michigan are the Chippewa, Ottawa and Potawatomi. Winchester, in an interview, credited the Michigan Catholic Council (MCC) for helping organize the group. "The MCC has an interest in ethnic groups," he said. "They have helped the Mexican-Americans, the blacks and now the Indians." Victor Kishigo of Petoskey, temporary chairman of the group, called the confederation "the vehicle for leadership" for Indians in

Michigan and said education, job opportunity and health will be the major targets for improvement. Winchester, an Ottawa Indian, noted the lack of knowledge of most people about Indian affairs. "It is very difficult for non-Indians to go into a reservation and get the correct information and not romance it," he said. "Many people think the total Indian picture is the problem, but it must be broken down." Winchester said there are many different Indian life styles today. Some Indians are urban dwellers, other live on reservations, and other live in single-family units in rural areas. He noted that all the problems must be treated individually and not lumped into one category titled "Indian Affairs." About 125 Indian tribal members attended the conference at Harbor Springs. They met less than a mile from a historic meeting ground where the Chippewa and Ottawa tribes meet annually for summer meetings and food trading.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

There will be an executive officers meeting of The Spartan Pistol Club at 8 p.m. at the Demonstration Hall B file Range. The meeting for regular members will be at 7 p.m. We will be shooting our first pistol match at that time.

Petitions for the ATL Student Advisory Committee are still available in the Bessey Hall department office. See Joan.

SKIERS! Besides its regular business meeting, Mooski is showing an outcast ski flick at the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall (behind the E. Lansing bus terminal). All final Austria and Boyne week payments must be paid then. Come on, all you jet-turners.

The ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL on campus is available for weddings to students, faculty, employees and alumni. A catered reception, following the wedding, is available. Call Mrs. Gustafson, 355-3464 for information or reservations.

The group picture of Tri-Beta for the Wolverine will be taken tonight, 9 p.m., Tower Room, Union. Men should wear coat and tie, women should wear dark sweater or dress.

Flying Doctors will be the subject of a movie, "Doctors to the Stone Age" to be shown at the Winged Spartans Flying Club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 39, Union.

Block & Bridge Club will meet tonight, 7 p.m., in room 110, Anthony Hall. This is the last meeting of this term and we will sign up for our animals for Little International. Any student may sign up for any species which he may wish to show. Pictures will also be taken of the club members.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 37, Union. More progress reports will be made on the coming operation of steam locomotive No. 1225 and plans for winter term will be discussed. Charter memberships are still available.

Conservative Students of MSU will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 30, Union. Discussion topics are "What is a Conservative," The Conservative Role on Campus, and Conservative Student Action at MSU.

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HATS AND mittens for elementary school Indian children. Call 355-1991, 3-11-30

3 riders needed to Miami and back. Leaving December 26 return January 9th. \$40 each. 371-1028, 5-12-2

SPINET PIANO Wanted. Good quality, up to \$500. Call 482-9742, 7-12-4

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183, C

Economic guideposts advocated

WASHINGTON (AP) - A major business organization called Monday for a return to voluntary wage and price guideposts to help curb inflation during the push for economic recovery.

The Committee for Economic Development (CED), endorsed an "incomes policy," or "wage-price policy," an approach which President Nixon and his economic advisers have rejected, to supplement present anti-inflation tools.

Excessive wage settlements or price boosts should be publicized, in advance, if possible, said the CED. But the private, nonprofit business research organization added: "There should be no governmental 'arm-twisting' of individual firms and unions, based on actual or implied threats of actions other than presentation of relevant information to the public."

The CED said also: "It should be clearly understood that what we are advocating are voluntary wage-price policies. We are opposed to mandatory controls, except in the event of a major war."

The report coincided with official hints that the administration, alarmed by slack production and high unemployment, will press an expansionist program of increased money supply, easy credit and stimulative spending, while relying on general appeals to management and labor to avoid a fresh upsurge of inflation.

Some officials - notably Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board - have urged a more active wage-price policy. Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers rejects this course, saying it has been proved worthless and unworkable.

Bylaws

(Continued from page 1) deviation from the tenure rules, the decisions of the Faculty Tenure Committee may not be overruled except by the board of trustees.

The proposed bylaw amendments extend the responsibilities of the Faculty Affairs Committee to include:

- Studying and making recommendations with respect to the allocation of financial resources to the various academic functions of the University.
- Studying and making recommendations with respect to the level and structure of faculty salaries and other forms of compensation.
- Developing and recommending procedures for equitable adjudication of individual faculty grievances concerning salaries, benefits and personnel problems.
- Studying and making recommendations with respect to such faculty personnel policies as promotion, leaves, outside work for pay, faculty evaluation, retirement, faculty publications and faculty housing.

The proposed bylaw amendments provide that the new committee report and make recommendations each year to special meetings of the Elected Faculty Council.

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ALL advertisements must be paid for IN ADVANCE from Monday, November 23 until the end of the term.

AVOID THE HOLD LINE!

If you have a bill from an ad placed in the State News this term, it must be paid in full by Wednesday, November 25th. If this is not paid you will be held up at registration. Take a few minutes to pay your bill at 347 Student Services, and save yourself time and frustration at Winter Term Registration.





Every litter bit

Volunteers in an informal anti-litter effort collect over 30 large plastic bags of trash Saturday. Here three volunteers collect assorted garbage along Mt. Hope Road.
State News photo by Milton Horst

Outbound flights reduced

Students flying home for the holidays from Lansing's Capital City Airport will find fewer flights to choose from since United Air Lines cut back from nine to three flights a day.

United now has two daily flights to Chicago and one flight to Cleveland's Hopkins Airport which connects with other eastbound flights and continues to Baltimore.

Paul Elmen, sales and services manager for United in Lansing, said the Oct. 25 cutback in flights was due to the severe economic problems the airlines have been experiencing.

North Central Airlines is the only other major airlines serving Capital City Airport, with eight flights a day Monday through Friday to Chicago, eight flights to Detroit and five to Cleveland.

While United has only three departures and arrivals to and from Capital City, the flights are all nonstop Boeing 737 jets with 91 seats available to those boarding in Lansing.

Those seats are all booked for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Both United and North Central have a youth fare, approximately 60 per cent of the regular adult fare but without a confirmed seat. Both airlines honor other youth fare cards.

For those hoping to fly east stand-by for the Christmas vacation, Elmen suggests they go to Detroit's Metropolitan Airport, which has many more flights a day than Capital City.

Many students have already made reservations to fly home for the Christmas break. Because students finish their finals on different days, United has been able to confirm most students' reservations. If a student buys a round-trip ticket and hopes to receive the reduced excursion rate, he cannot fly Friday or Sunday after 1 p.m.

AT MY LAI

Pilot tells of rescue effort

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A helicopter pilot testified Monday that he received little or no cooperation from American GIs while trying to rescue wounded civilians at My Lai. But there was no mention of Lt. William Calley Jr. in his recital of alleged atrocities committed against unarmed Vietnamese.

Calley's court-martial jury heard the witness, Lt. Hugh Thompson, 27, testify that he landed beside a ditch where from 50 to 100 old men, women

and children lay dead or wounded. He said he asked a black American sergeant, "Is there any way I can help the wounded?"

"He said something to the effect that the only way I could help them was to put them out of their misery," said Thompson.

Thompson, then a warrant officer, flew reconnaissance for Charlie Company on its March 16, 1968 assault on My Lai. Calley, 27, headed the company's 1st platoon and is on trial for his life, charged with premeditated murder of 102 unresisting Vietnamese civilians, including those in the ditch.

It was Thompson who first reported to superior officers that something appeared amiss to him in the American assault on My Lai.

On an early flight that morning, Thompson said:

"I noticed there were some wounded south of the village and there was a wounded person on Highway 521. I asked if I could get a dustoff. I couldn't get a dustoff. I asked if I could get a medic. We reconnoiced more and I popped smoke on at least three different locations

where there were wounded."

A dustoff is a request for medical evacuation helicopter. Subsequently, Thompson said his crew called his attention to the ditch with remarks, "It had a lot of bodies in it."

While hovering above the ground, the pilot testified, he noted that some of the Vietnamese in the ditch appeared to be alive, so he landed. There were several Americans near the ditch, he went on, and he summoned "a colored NCO" not further identified.

"The next event I recall,"

Thompson said, "was spotting a woman and a couple of kids standing in the doorway of a bunker. Troops were heading directly toward the bunker and we sat down to let them know there were people in the bunker."

Thompson said he asked one of the advancing Americans if there were any way he could get the civilians out of the bunker, before its destruction.

"I got the reply that the only way to get them out was with a hand grenade."

Board of trustees accepts \$4.8 million in gifts, grants

The MSU Board of Trustees accepted gifts and grants totaling \$4,821,071 Friday including almost \$3 million from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The bulk of the HEW money — \$2,082,445 — represents MSU's National Defense Student Loan allocation for 1970-71. MSU matches each \$9 received from the federal government with \$1 from its own funds.

Including funds received as repayment of previous loans, MSU will have about \$3 million available to lend to students this year, Henry C. Dykema, financial aids director, said.

Another \$606,150 was allocated to the financial aids office to support HEW's College Work-Study Program, which pays part of the salaries of students relying on part-time jobs for their financial support.

A third HEW grant of \$218,406 goes to MSU's Dept. of Family and Child Sciences to operate its regional training center for Head Start teachers, administrators and aides from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The National Institute of Health provided \$217,497 to the Dept. of Entomology for an interdisciplinary evaluation of the effects of pesticides on the environment.

The project, coordinated through MSU's Pesticide Research Center, involves 15 researchers from five departments studying the particular effects of pesticides on public health. Gordon Guyer, director of the center, said. This is the fifth year MSU has received the grant.

MSU's Highway Traffic Safety Center received \$172,623 from the U.S. Dept. of Transportation to develop new techniques for measuring driver performance. Theodore W. Forbes, professor of psychology, will direct the study.

A renewal of a grant for \$155,196 from the Health Services and Mental Health Administration will be used by MSU's Office of Medical Education Research and Development to help implement regional medical programs throughout the country designed to combat heart disease, cancer and stroke.

Other grants accepted were: \$120,000 from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce to the Dept. of Animal Husbandry for development of a beef enterprise demonstration center at MSU's Upper Peninsula Agricultural Experiment Station at Chatham.

\$83,140 as partial distribution of the estate of H.

William and Elizabeth A. Klare. Klare, former manager of the Statler Hotel in Detroit, was instrumental in establishing MSU's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. Interest from the funds is used for scholarships for HRI students.

\$76,200 from the Agency for International Development to the Dept. of Agricultural Economics for a Colombian study of the inter-relationships of urban and rural areas directed by Harold M. Riley, professor of agricultural economics.

\$99,570 from the Michigan Assn. for Regional Medical Programs to the College of Human Medicine for continuation of its Central Michigan Stroke Demonstration Project.

\$73,600 from the National Science Foundation to the Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology for research conducted by

Norman E. Good, professor of botany and plant pathology.

\$51,605 from the Federal Water Quality Administration to the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife as the first installment on a five-year, \$260,000 grant to subsidize 10 graduate students per year.

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