



U.S. urges retention of Nationalist China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States made an impassioned plea Monday to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations despite warnings that this might delay solution to the 22-year-old controversy over Chinese representation.

Majority has gone on record as favoring Peking participation. Bush said "no one knows for sure how Peking will react" to the adoption of the proposal for seating the mainland government in the assembly and the Security Council, while preserving the membership of the Nationalist delegation.

The debate is expected to continue through the remainder of this week, with a vote coming early next week. Among those present, besides ambassadors and their aides, were Chinese Nationalist foreign minister; Aichi Kichi, former foreign minister of Japan; Chow Shu-kai; the Chinese Nationalist minister of Japan; and Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, twin sister of the shah of Iran, who heads her country's delegation.

Who can predict what UN member will be next? Bush said that in his view "a vote for the Albanian resolution is a vote against universality" of UN membership. The U.S. ambassador urged support for a second U.S.-backed resolution which would decelerate the expulsion of Nationalist China an "important question" and thus require a two-thirds majority.

here," he said, "is expulsion. Are you for it or against it? It is just that simple." Bush told the assembly the U.S. policy does not interfere with the plans for President Nixon's visit to Peking or "with the mutual desire of the two sides to develop better contacts with each other."

demonstrated by the fact that we do so at the very moment in history in which we seek to develop direct and constructive contacts with the People's Republic of China." He repeated that U.S. contacts with Peking would not be at the "expense of any other party" — presumably the Soviet Union.

SACRE BLEU! NO CORKSCREW! Chef details mishaps of Iran's celebration

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The field marshal of the feast of Iran's recent big Persian birthday party told Monday of scrounging for corkscrews to open the banquet wine and pulling geiger counters off the ice cubes.



Max Blouet, who created the George V restaurant in Paris and ran the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo for years, came out of retirement at the request of the Shah of Iran to be tent master hotelier at the Persian Empire's 2,500th anniversary celebration.

Along with a staff of 159 cooks, bakers, barmen and waiters, he flew in from Paris 10 days in advance with 18 tons of goods and 12 tons of beverages. But on the night of the banquet he discovered no corkscrews had arrived for the wines.

Fortunately every Frenchman has one on his knife so a disaster was averted," said Max, knocking back a Napoleon brandy with a toast to "the biggest three days in my life."

"I didn't want to frighten anyone," he said.

He called for a decisive defeat of the Albanian resolution and for consideration of the China representation question "in the light of the charter principles." He made no mention of the U.S. "dual representation" proposal and gave no indication as to how he would vote on it.

The Albanian foreign minister appealed for support of the so-called Albanian resolution calling for the expulsion of the Taiwan delegation and the seating of Peking.

"There is only one Chinese state in the world today," Nase said. "There is no place for the Chiang Kai-shek clique."

Nase described the U.S. policy as "hostile to the People's Republic of China."

"Any attempt to block the restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China," he asserted, "is doomed to defeat."

Bush contended that the only fair solution was to keep Taiwan in the United Nations. In this way, he said, "all the people of China would thus be represented in the United Nations by the governments which for over 20 years have actually governed them."

Noting that the world organization had never in its history expelled a member, he said:

"Let us remember with realism that once expelled, the likelihood of the Republic of China being admitted to the UN as a separate member, under whatever name or label, would be approximately zero, given the fact that under the charter a proposal for its admission could be vetoed by the People's Republic of China."

Then he asked: "If this assembly is going to travel down that road, where do we stop?"

Susskind to talk

ASMSU'S Great Issues presents David Susskind at 7 p.m. today in the auditorium. He will speak on Commitments For The Seventies. Admission is \$1.



Kosygin walking along ...



... assaulted by protester

OTTAWA (AP)—A man shouting "freedom for Hungary" grabbed Alexei N. Kosygin by his suit coat Monday and threw the Soviet Premier almost to the ground outside Canada's Parliament.

A Jewish organization also protested Kosygin's visit, claiming that Jews are mistreated in the Soviet Union.

The attacker was a man in his 30's. He had long black hair and wore a black jacket. He jumped on Kosygin from behind.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, walking alongside, stopped the fall of the 67-year-old-Kremlin leader as security police pounced on the young man and hauled him away.

The Soviet leader was thrown forward and his suit coat flipped over his head.

"He was jumped on," Vich Chapna, a Trudeau aide, said later. "He was not knocked down."

As the attacker leaped over a police barricade, another man in the crowd shouted out: "Go home, Soviet pig."

"His coat was not torn. He was not marked. He didn't appear to be very shaken."

Kosygin conferred for almost three hours with Trudeau. The two bore down on a wide range of international matters, reaching agreement only in broad generalized terms, in the sense that a reduction of dangerous tensions would benefit all nations.

Kosygin's hair was ruffled but he was not hurt and walked with Trudeau to a doorway of Parliament and there boarded a limousine for his hotel.

The two premiers were reported so engrossed in their talks throughout the morning that they outran their schedule by more than 20 minutes and even neglected to drink the coffee that had been supplied them.

It was against a background of deteriorating U.S. Canadian relations, in view of recent Washington economic moves, that Trudeau told the Russian leader he hoped Canadian-Soviet relations would become as close as Canada's with the United States have been. He went out of his way to add that not only were relations with the United States still good but that the United States remains Canada's "eldest and closest" ally.

The attack on Kosygin came after he and Trudeau had conferred in Parliament on international issues. Later Trudeau expressed hope that Soviet-Canadian relations will become as close as U.S.-Canadian relations.

Trudeau and Kosygin had just completed a long session and decided to take a stroll on Parliament Hill in the sunny, crisp autumn day.

The man who attacked Kosygin was reported to have identified himself as a member of the Canadian-Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation. The Hungarians who rose up against communism in Budapest in 1956 and were put down by Soviet tanks called themselves freedom fighters.

Trudeau, who was Kosygin's guest in Moscow last May, called the attack a "very humiliating event for Canadians."

Kosygin's attacker said his name was Giza Matrai. He was taken away before newsmen could confirm the spelling or obtain more details.

Earlier in the day, police discovered two dynamite bombs near the Soviet Embassy, a mile from Kosygin's hotel, and three men describing themselves as anti-Communists were taken into custody. Police also found 11 Molotov cocktails a block from the embassy in a park where 1,500 ethnic Ukrainians demonstrated Sunday night as Kosygin arrived in Ottawa.

U' rolls back 25¢ boost on football program cost

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

vice president for University relations, said Monday.

football program price and eliminate faculty gate cards as bus passes were made prior to the inauguration of the wage-price freeze on Aug. 15.

The University administration Monday rescinded a 25-cent increase in the price of football programs for the remainder of the 1971 season following a ruling under the general price freeze.

The IRS also told MSU to allow faculty and staff to resume using parking gate cards as passes for the University bus system at least until Nov. 14, when the freeze expires. Both rulings resulted from complaints to the IRS that MSU had violated the freeze.

"The University believes that its initial decision in both these instances were well-founded," Perrin said.

The Internal Revenue Service, an enforcer of the federal wage-price freeze, told MSU that its football program price increase violated freeze guidelines, Robert Perrin,

The two oral rulings from the IRS were reviewed by President Wharton and other top administrators Monday, Perrin said. He added that both decisions to increase the

"We believe they were supported by our interpretation of the guidelines. Nevertheless, rather than go through a lengthy appeal of the rulings, we will abide by them."

NO NEW DATE SET Deadline issue halts election in W. Circle

By S. A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

with the Election Commission because "I don't think the penalty of non-certification should be a punishment for not filing."

"We determined in early summer that printing cost increases and reduced net program revenues, which are used for athletic activities, required a change in the football program price from 50 cents to 75 cents. The program covers for all games showing the new price actually were printed in July," Perrin said.

Balloting for a West Circle ASMSU district representative has been postponed with no new date set. The election was scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. today.

She added that it was her understanding that the regulation was made to "prevent rich kids from having lavish campaigns and to give more people a chance."

Perrin said that while programs for the remaining two home football games would carry an overprint showing the 50-cent price, no attempt will be made to rebate 25 cents on past sales of programs.

The delay was announced late Monday afternoon by Election Commissioner Charles L. Massoglia. Massoglia said the delay stems from an appeal by Susan K. Benjamin, Sanford senior, whose candidacy was not certified.

Ms. Benjamin said her campaign expenses were 56 cents for two rolls of tape.

The revocation of the gate card-bus pass privilege was recommended by the All-University Traffic Committee on April 23, 1971, and approved by the board of trustees May 21. Perrin said that while the policy was publicly announced at the time, implementation was postponed until September when faculty and staff would be purchasing new parking permits and gate cards.

Alan Sloga, Grand Rapids junior, the certified candidate, is appealing the decision to delay the election.

"I understood it to be due the day before the election, not the noon before the election," she said.

The action was taken because of a

Ms. Benjamin did not meet the noon Monday deadline for filing an itemized list of the use of her campaign funds with Massoglia or the legal aids office.

The regulations state that "non-adherence to the filing of campaign fund report requirement could result in non-certification of the candidate."

"The action was taken because of a

According to revised election regulations, all candidates must file a campaign budget "regardless of whether campaign funds are collected or spent."

Massoglia said the regulations were made more specific after several persons appealed their non-certification on the basis that they had not been notified or did not know of the regulation, or that it was not clear or fair.

(Please turn to page nine)

Vote slated

Human Ecology students may vote between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in the Human Ecology Bldg. for a process of selecting candidates for Academic Council.

(Please turn to page nine)

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

State funding for courts urged

(UPI)—The State Supreme Court Chief Justice Monday recommended that the legislature allow the state to take over all costs of court operations in Michigan "at the earliest possible moment."
"I will name a special Supreme Court committee which will be charged with preparing a plan under which the state can assume costs of court operations," said Thomas M. Kavanagh. "The

committee's recommendations will be presented to the legislature in January."
Kavanagh said local governments are now spending \$72.3 million to operate Michigan's court system while the state contributes \$12 million.
If the state took over all the funding, Kavanagh said all counties would be relieved of "a money drain they can no longer

bear." However, he said some cities may be adversely affected because income from traffic cases generally exceeds the costs of court operations. In Detroit, the costs of Recorder's Court and income from its traffic and ordinance division would balance out.
Kavanagh said the state must take over the financing if courts are to be adequately staffed and to eliminate backlogs.
"The pressure of court backlogs is not confined to the metropolitan areas," he said. "The supreme court instituted a crash program in Wayne County because that is where the caseload is most critical with a backlog of 30,000 cases in Circuit Court."
"In Ingham County, more than 4,800 cases were pending in Circuit Court at the end of 1970, with 880 of these more than two years old. In Kent County, more than 3,700 cases were on the Circuit Court books at the end of 1970, with nearly 300 cases more than two years old. In Oakland County, more than 11,000 cases were pending at the end of 1970, with more than 500 for over two years," he said.
Kavanagh said the Supreme Court recommended last fall that additional circuit judgeships in Kent, Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties. However, county commissioners told the legislature the counties could not afford the extra judges.
"These, and district's judgeship bills, have been buried in legislative committees, while backlogs continue to build," he said. "This is intolerable."
"For too long we have tolerated backlogs that delay and deny justice to the people of this state. Change must eliminate backlogs anywhere they have accumulated."



"Let us welcome a large and dynamic reality to our midst, but let's do it not on its terms but on the UN's terms."

—George Bush
U.S. Ambassador

See related article, page 1

DESPITE GAINS

U.S. economy still slow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Output of the nation's industries showed signs of bouncing back in September while the pace of home building slackened, reflecting a still-sluggish national economy, the government reported Monday.
Production advanced
Industrial production, one of the key measures of economic activity, advanced by five-tenths of one per cent last month, the first monthly increase in the index since May, the Federal Reserve Board said.
But the rate of home building, one of the brightest spots in the economy this year, dropped off. Housing starts in September were at an annual rate of 1,958 million units on a seasonally adjusted basis, down from the August rate of 2,235 million units.
No cheers
Neither report brought any cheers from the Nixon administration, which expects both industrial output and

housing to show strong upward movements in the last part of 1971.
Industrial production had shown no change in June, declined eight-tenths of one per cent in July, and fell by more than one per cent in August on the basis of revised figures.
The main reason for the September jump was partial recovery of iron and steel output, which had declined because of heavy stockpiling in the steel industry earlier this year in anticipation of a strike that did not materialize.
Some decline
The reserve board said raw steel output showed some decline in early October, indicating the industry will continue to be a drag on production.
The board said production of consumer goods and business equipment increased slightly last month, while defense production declined. Auto output remained at about the same level.

Right direction
Administration officials said the September production figure was going in the right direction but was nothing to get excited about.
In housing, the Commerce Department said one reason for the September decline was the very high August rate, indicating the 2.2 million housing starts in August would be hard to sustain.
Highest rate
Dr. Harold C. Passer, assistant Commerce secretary for economic affairs, said housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.1 million in the third quarter, the highest three-month rate on record.
"It seems likely that housing starts will remain high and that the administration's goal of 2 million housing starts in 1971 will be achieved," Passer said.
"This means that 1971 will be

the best housing year in history."
Followed increases
The September decline in home building followed four consecutive monthly increases.
But Passer said continued strength can be expected because mortgage money is plentiful and because mortgage interest rates have declined slightly in recent months.

Ford contemplates vote in House on Viet pullout

WASHINGTON (AP)—With antiwar forces gaining strength, administration leaders debated Monday whether to risk a House vote on rejecting a six-month deadline to get out of Indochina.
Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader, said he is confident he has enough votes to turn back a Senate pullout amendment—but is not confident enough to commit himself to a showdown.
An Associated Press check found at least nine House members who helped reject a similar amendment, 219 to 176, last June will switch their votes, and another four who say they may switch.
"It's close enough to be serious," Ford acknowledged.
"We'll have to check into the

parliamentary situation to be sure of the proper result."
While conceding he has lost votes since June, Ford said he also has won some but wasn't sure how many.
Republicans have the parliamentary right to block the six-month deadline from coming to a vote. Ford said House acceptance of the Senate amendment "would tend to undercut the President's efforts in Moscow and Peking."
Only one vote is permitted on instructing House conferees today when the House sends a \$21-billion military-weapons bill containing the six-month withdrawal amendment to a House-Senate compromise conference.
Republicans get the motion and Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, wants to make it on accepting an amendment by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., for U.S. withdrawal from the war in six months in exchange for release of American prisoners.
But Ford left open the possibility of giving it to some Republican who wants House rejection of any of seven other items in the bill, including an additional \$389 million military pay raise.
If Ford does this, the House conferees will be on their own as far as the Mansfield amendment is concerned when they go into their bargaining session with the Senate conferees. Whether they insist on deleting the six-month pullout amendment from the bill, or agree to keep it in, will be up to them—subject to a later vote by the House.
With 23 votes needed to reverse last June's 219-176 vote instructing House conferees to oppose a similar amendment, the AP count showed these nine will switch if the issue is voted on again. Democratic Reps. Joe L. Evins, Ed Jones and Ray Blanton all of Tennessee; B. F. Sisk of California; Frank Annunzio and John C. Kluczynski of Illinois; Edward A. Garmatz of Maryland; Otis G. Pike of New York and Harold Runnels of New Mexico.
Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., said he probably will switch.

Syrian army mobilized

President Hafez al Assad of Syria said Monday his country has mobilized an army of nearly 250,000 men for the "liberation battle" against Israel.
He made the claim at a mass rally, beginning a two-day tour of Syria's southern provinces along the ceasefire line with Israel. His speech was broadcast by Damascus radio.
"Syria now fields nearly a quarter of a million-man army directly opposite the enemy and ready for the battle of liberation," Assad told a cheering crowd. "This is not a secret. The enemy knows it. We also know the general size — without mentioning figures — of Israel's armed forces."

U.S. consults on buildup

The United States is holding consultations with the Soviet Union, Britain and France and perhaps others over the apparent buildup of military forces on both sides of the India-Pakistan border.
Disclosing Monday, State Dept. spokesman Charles W. Bray declared, "We are concerned over reports of heightened tensions on the Indian subcontinent, including what appears to be a buildup of forces on both sides of the border."
"We have been and continue to be in touch with both governments with a view urging restraints in the situation."

House passes lunch bill

The House passed 353 to 0 Monday a bill to guarantee free or reduced-price lunches for all needy school children. The vote came shortly after the Agriculture Dept. backed down on rules which would have squeezed a million children from the program.
The bill now goes to a conference committee to resolve differences between it and a less sweeping version passed Oct. 1 in the Senate.
The school-lunch program has become increasingly popular in Congress even with conservatives not prone to favor other social programs.

Griffin defends Hart

Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin Monday came to Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart's defense, calling the campaign to recall Hart because he favors school busing "a little bit ridiculous."
Hart and Griffin are on opposite sides of the school busing issue, with Hart saying that busing sometimes is necessary to provide integrated and equal education and Griffin saying it is counter-productive.
A campaign to recall Hart, reelected to a third, six-year term last year, has been launched in the Detroit suburbs where school busing is a hot issue.

Boeing 737 hijacked

A slim, nervous young man hijacked a Boeing 737 jetliner with 35 persons aboard Monday morning and said he wanted to go to Cuba, spokesman for Wien Consolidated Airlines said.
The plane, with 30 passengers and a crew of five aboard, was en route to Bethel, a small native village on the Kuskokwim River, when the hijacker took over 15 minutes out of Anchorage.
A Wien spokesman said the man first told the crew he wanted to go to Mexico, then directed the pilot to fly to Vancouver, B.C., and then on to Cuba.

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Peace veterans to plot campaign

Veterans For Peace will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union Building to discuss plans for the Veterans Day Parade. Future plans and specific areas of concentration to end American involvement in Indochina will also be discussed.

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Pitt. violence played down

PITTSBURGH (AP) — City officials Monday characterized a night of World Series merrymaking that resulted in nearly 100 arrests and as many injuries as nothing more than a "jubilant celebration."

A crowd of more than 100,000 persons jammed a small area of midcity Sunday after the hometown Pirates defeated Baltimore in the final and deciding game of the World Series. Segments of the crowd soon turned to vandalism and looting.

Police Supt. Robert E. Colville described the events as "a jubilant celebration" at a Monday afternoon news conference he said he called to "set the facts straight."

Colville said reports of rapes and criminal assaults on the downtown streets were without foundation and had been "fabricated" by the "national news media."

The superintendent was referring to a night desk sergeant's statement that a dozen rapes had been reported during the downtown commotion. An Associated Press newsman witnessed one apparent assault on Fifth Ave.

Colville said the news media should not have taken information from anyone less than an administration official in something that serious.

As for eyewitness accounts of lovemaking in a park near the main congregating area, Colville said there was "nothing unusual" in that. He said that overall, some people got a "little out of hand, but that happens whenever such a large crowd gathers."

He said three or four policemen were hurt during the commotion, but not seriously. Two-thirds of the city's 1,200-man police force was on duty Sunday night, 600 in downtown area, Colville said.

He denied reports that 300

persons were hauled in by the police patrols. A police desk sergeant had said earlier that 300 were taken into custody but that most later were released without being charged.

Colville said 98 persons were picked up on various charges, mostly intoxication. After touring the downtown area Monday morning, Mayor Peter Flaherty also put down accounts of the extent of the disturbance, calling it "an overexuberant celebration."

Flaherty said city crews had the streets almost cleared of debris shortly after daybreak. The debris included broken bottles and windows, confetti and trash from overturned garbage cans.

There was no official estimate of the damage done to downtown property, but Colville called it minimal.

Windows were smashed in more than 30 stores, a bank, a liquor store and a gun shop downtown, and many were looted. Other shops, including a dry cleaning establishment and a furniture dealership, were vandalized.

At least four vehicles were overturned and burned and no less than 20 cars along Liberty Ave., scene of most of the celebration, had their roofs caved in when spectators sought quick vantage points. Seven taxis were damaged heavily, along with two police cars, a fire truck, two city buses and a city wrecker.

A six-block area of Liberty Ave. to Gateway Center was a sea of people for most of Sunday night, blocking almost all vehicular traffic.

Some cars ventured into the heart of singing, dancing and screaming crowd. John E. Demko Jr. of Cleveland was in one of the autos.

"They climbed on the car like a bunch of animals," Demko said. "They tried to turn the car over—they wouldn't even let the kids out. The kids were sitting in the back when they broke out the windows."

Demko and his wife and two children managed to get out of the car and escaped through the crowd, unhurt.

Police finally sealed off the city, refusing to let anyone into the downtown area.

Shortly before midnight, officers began massing at the Hilton Hotel near Gateway Center, where most of the crowd had gathered and announced over bullhorns that if the jubilant demonstrators didn't disperse they would be arrested.

east end of the street, clubbing a number of persons along the way. Mercy Hospital and Allegheny General Hospital, the two nearest the downtown area, reported treating about 100 persons in all, mostly for bumps and bruises and some lacerations.

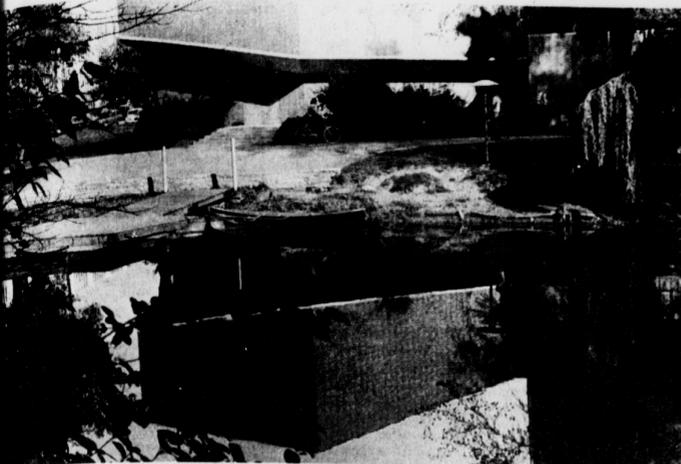
There were no serious injuries, according to hospital spokesman.

Explorers find frigate Albany in Hudson Bay

RANKIN INLET, N.W.T. (AP) — A team of seven explorers says it has found the frigate Albany, lost more than 250 years ago in Hudson Bay, on a trading and exploration expedition.

Eric Disley of Toronto, a spokesman for the team, said the group found the frigate intact in 27 feet of water and is confident the sloop Discovery is nearby.

The ships left England about 1718, equipped for a three-year search for a northwest passage, and sank a year later during a storm on Rankin Inlet on Hudson Bay, about 900 miles north of Winnipeg, battery



Symmetry

The Red Cedar River, looking like a sheet of glass in this picture, gives this scene behind Bessey Hall a double view with near perfect symmetry.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

HILDEBRAND FILES SUIT

'U' officials receive summonses

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees and five university officials were served summons Friday by the U.S. Marshal's office for a suit filed against them by John R. Hildebrand, former associate professor of Social Science and Latin American Studies.

Defendants named in the suit are: the board of trustees; Milton R. Wharton, president; John E. Cantlon, provost; Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College; Douglas Sunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science, and Clinton A. Snyder, professor of Social Science and assistant to Sunham.

The defendants have until Nov. 4 to answer the charges. Edward W. Carr, University attorney, will handle the case.

Hildebrand has charged the defendants with discharging him for no legitimate reason, and not providing him with written reasons for his discharge. He has charged that the defendants did not follow prescribed

procedures in discharging him and denied him an opportunity to present his case.

Hildebrand presented his case to the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) in Nov., 1968. The membership reported in Feb., 1969 that Hildebrand had not been given substantial due process.

At a meeting held Nov. 21, 1970 at Hildebrand's request, he asked the AAUP executive council to reopen his case.

An Executive Council whose membership had shifted since the case was originally presented, discussed a statement prepared by Hildebrand detailing reasons for the new action.

The Executive Council members unanimously found that Hildebrand's statement offered no clear evidence that the decision not to reappoint him, taken by the Social Science Dept., had "been" reached improperly. Albert P. Linnell, vice president of the current MSU chapter of the AAUP said in a statement written Monday.

letter dated Feb. 8, 1971 that the current committee's report was not a new investigation and it would not pass judgment on the merits of the earlier

investigation. A letter signed by the members of the 1968-69 Executive Council reaffirmed

the original report of Feb. 1969 and requested an investigation by the National AAUP office. The national investigation is still pending.

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POINT OF VIEW

He got us our raise, didn't he?

C. PATRIC "TEX" LARROWE
Economics Dept. Union Steward

One thing I've learned about your typical prof. He's fickle. I don't say his loyalty is for sale, but what am I to think of my experience of recent days?

Up to last week my mail was running heavily against our central administration. Then, last Friday, Dr. Wharton sweet-talked the trustees into tossing a few crumbs in the faculty's direction. Now, my correspondents can't say enough about our president's leadership. "I'm for Cliff all the way," is a typical comment.

But the really big news out the Heritage Room isn't the pay hike. It's the debate about making faculty salaries public. As usual, our trustees divided along party lines. (Trustee Huff wasn't there, and laryngitis or a court order had silenced the Bay City Bomber).

"How'd this secrecy business get started, anyway?" someone asked (I think it was then new trustee, Ms. Carrigan).

"It was during the growth period of the University," Judge Carr volunteered. "Remember, we went to the Rose Bowl in 1956?" "Dr." Hannah decided right then we ought to have a faculty team could be proud of, so we started recruiting in the Ivy League.

"To get people from Harvard and Yale, we had to shell out a lot more than we were

I PROTEST SECRECY ABOUT SALARIES

LAST YEAR MY SALARY WAS \$15,000
THIS YEAR MY SALARY IS \$17,250

C. P. LARROWE
DEPT. OF ECONOMICS

paying the people already here. "Dr." Hannah decided we'd better keep their salaries secret, or there'd be a lot of bitching. Seemed like a good idea at the time.

It sure did. Take my own case, for example. Back in '56 I was teaching in a small college out in Utah. One of State's top scouts found out I had a Yale Ph.D., and I got a call from "Dr." Hannah.

"How'd you like to join the Michigan State team?" he asked, getting right to the point.

"I might be interested," I hedged. "If the price is right."

"What're you making now?" he rasped. "\$5,000, and I only teach 15 hours," I told him.

"What would you say if we doubled that, and cut your hours in half? Of course, to get tenure, you'll have to publish. And," he added, "keep your nose clean."

"Sounds good to me," I said. "But won't the boys in the Department be upset when they hear about my salary?"

"Don't worry," "Dr." Hannah assured me. "I never tell 'em anything."

I had no reason to think about our salary policy again until the sixties, when some of our students started yapping about how they could do a better job of running the University than "Dr." Hannah.

"Tex", one of your shaggy, concerned radicals yelled at me one day (he'd burst into my office without bothering to knock), "you're always mouthing off about academic freedom for the faculty. When are you going to do something for we students?"

"What's the problem?" I asked coolly, hoping he'd sense my annoyance at his lack of respect.

"Look!" he shrieked. "I'm putting out a lot of bucks for my education. But when I try to

find out who're the high-paid profs so I can get a good teacher, what do they tell me? 'Salaries are secret, sonny.'

"Who's this University herefor, anyway? You or us?"

That ought to be obvious, I thought to myself. I got rid of him by telling him I'd look into it. I didn't really intend to, of course. If we give in to the radicals on this, I reasoned, who knows what they'll want next?

Then, in 1962 something happened that made me take a new look at our salary policy. That was the year a member of my department, a Mr. Walter P. Adams, told a Senate Committee in Washington the Big Three should be broken up in the interest of competition. Newspapers around the state called him a fuzzy thinker, and one of the auto moguls demanded that MSU fire Mr. Adams. "Socialist radical out State!" was the phrase he used, as I remember it.

"I can't fire him," "Dr." Hannah told the critic. "He's got tenure. Tell you what I will do, though. I won't give him a salary increase this year."

"Nobody'll know except Adams, but don't worry. He'll get the message. This'll be the last time we'll hear him spouting off about monopolies. Michigan monopolies, anyway."

The news put me in a quandary. Should I protest this treatment of Mr. Adams, or should I keep my nose clean? On the one hand, if he was being paid the value of his marginal produce—around \$30,000, say—he didn't really need the increase. But what if his salary was on a par with mine? Then he sure could use the increase.

I decided to fight for open salaries. I had a rubber stamp made, and in my communications within the University, I used it. It appears above.

It wasn't long before some of the arrogant administrators and tenured mousbacks I know began hectoring me. "Don't you realize, Tex," they scolded, "You're creating dissension in the ranks! It embarrasses some people to have their salaries known. Lower-paid profs are going to envy higher-paid ones, too."

I had an answer to that. Take Dr. Wharton's case, for example. We all know his salary is \$30,000. That doesn't embarrass Dr. Wharton. And it shouldn't. What if his salary is a lot higher than mine? He's worth every penny of it. He got us our 7 per cent raise, didn't he?

Envy Dr. Wharton? Not me. Oh, I've heard folks at the Faculty Club say he isn't worth his 30 G's. I don't agree with that. When you get the hard-hitting leadership we've learned to expect from our President, no salary is too high. What I say is: "Hats off to our underpaid prexy!"

EDITORIALS

Trustees most reject campus highway plan

For the past twenty-two years the State Highway Dept. has intended to build a four-lane highway across south campus. Until recently, however, most East Lansing residents and MSU students were apparently either unaware of the proposal or ignorant of its ramifications. Even the board of trustees approved the concept of the highway until a sudden reversal of that policy in June.

But now the planned extension of Trowbridge Road has grown into a fervent debate between pro-highway factions and environmentalists. And while both sides can and have presented logical—as well as ridiculous—arguments to support their positions, it would appear that the cross-campus route as it is currently planned should be scrapped.

The highway dept.'s present proposal calls for a boulevard-type highway which would enter MSU property at Harrison Road on the west and exit on the east at Hagadorn Road. The highway would extend from Trowbridge Road, running parallel to the Grand Trunk railroad tracks. The route would be located in an easement 200 feet north of the tracks, running behind Holden and Fee Halls, the Natural Resources Bldg., the Pesticide Research Greenhouse and the Veterinary Clinic.

Traffic lights would regulate both the Harrison and Hagadorn intersections. Grade separations or overpasses would be built at Farm Lane and Bogue Street.

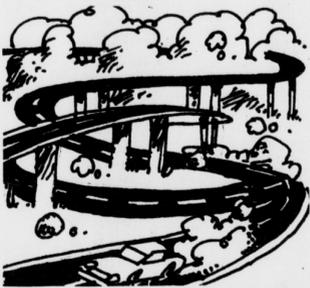
Relieve Grand River

State highway officials claim the cross-campus route would benefit the East Lansing and University community by relieving the traffic load on Grand River and allowing easier access to MSU. The highway would fulfill the latter claim by providing interchanges at Bogue Street and Farm Lane. It might only temporarily relieve the congestion on Grand River Avenue, however, since highways often have an inherent self-fulfilling capacity—when one road is built to relieve traffic on another road, both roads end up being used to capacity. The new highway might well spur increased development to the east of campus, with the end result of both the proposed highway and Grand River being used extensively.

On the other hand, many anti-highway factions argue that rather than build more highways, communities should search for a more permanent and efficient means of mass transit. Certainly the priority given the automobile should be reduced and other means of mass transit should be thoroughly explored.

Alternate route

But looking for long-range solutions does not necessarily solve a current pressing problem. Given the estimated development to the east in Meridian township in the next ten



years, another highway besides Grand River will be desperately needed. Otherwise, Grand River will be congested to a standstill with the overload of automobile traffic, even considering significant expansion of mass transit systems. Bluntly declaring "not one more inch" without considering alternative routes to the proposed cross-campus route is both dogmatic and self-defeating.

The problem, then, should not be "if," but "where" the highway should be built. The highway dept. insists that the cross-campus route as proposed is the only alternative that satisfies all parties involved. Four other alternatives often suggested are dismissed as either inconvenient, destructive to some University structures or inadequate in relieving congestion on Grand River.

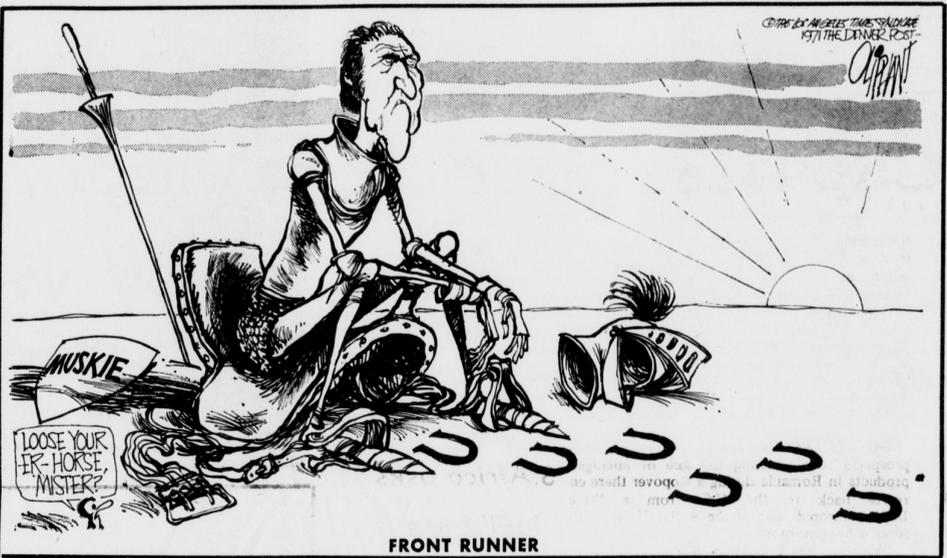
However, one alternative—an interchange and highway along Mount Hope Avenue—appears to offer a satisfactory solution to the problem. Only six holes of the Forest Akers Golf Course would be affected—a small price indeed for keeping a four-lane highway out of the immediate campus area. The Mount Hope exchange definitely deserves more consideration than it has had thus far.

Environmental problems

Anti-highway faction rightly argue that the present cross-campus plan would place the highway too close to the campus, causing innumerable problems. Even with improvements in muffler systems, the exhaust from an estimated 48,000 cars passing the campus each day could seriously affect plant and animal life studied by classes in the area just south of the tracks. In addition, the noise from the same number of cars would be seriously disruptive to class and study efforts in east and south complexes and married housing. Both points are important, considering the educative function the University is supposed to serve.

Environmentalists also argue that construction of the cross-campus route would divide the campus, separating future developments south of the tracks from the main body of the campus. To some degree this is true. MSU is one of the few truly nuclear universities; other institutions, such as the U-M or the University of Minnesota are spread out across the city. By putting a four-lane highway north of the tracks, any unity between the north and south parts of campus would be lost completely.

The State Highway Dept.'s proposal for a cross-campus route should be rejected as it now stands. It obviously offers many advantages and would in part benefit East Lansing and the University community. But in total scope the potential damage to the University and its design by the 80-foot-wide concrete structure and the thousands of cars that would move on it does not warrant its construction.



ART BUCHWALD

Pitching in for the president



WASHINGTON—I was putting a Phase 2 sticker in my living-room window to prove I supported the President's economic game plan, when my wife came by.

"What are you doing?" she demanded to know.

"Read it. It says, 'WE FIGHT INFLATION—WE SUPPORT THE U.S. ECONOMIC PROGRAM.'"

"It means that as loyal Americans we have joined a volunteer army of wage earners, executives, bankers and consumers to fight the godless hordes of inflation."

"We have?" she asked.

"Yes. Don't you remember the other night the President said that we should look at his program, not as Democrats or Republicans, workers or businessmen, farmers or consumers, but as Americans? Fighting inflation is everybody's business, he told us. Well, showing this sticker is the first step."

"But I don't understand how showing a sticker will fight inflation."

"It is a warning to everyone from the milkman to the Avon lady that we're

willing to lay down our lives for the President's game plan. When they come to the door we will say 'No, thank you, we shall not contribute one dime to the spiraling forces of inflation that have been unleashed all over this land.'"

"I thought the President wanted us to spend money so there will be jobs and a strong economy."

"He does," I said. "But at the same time he is asking us all to show restraint. He says, buy things but don't expect higher wages, because if you get a raise that means

prices will have to rise, and the whole thing will be self-defeating."

"How can we spend more money if we can't get more money to spend?" my wife demanded.

"Now you're thinking like a Democrat," I said disgustedly. "We can get more money by going to the banks and borrowing it. Then we can buy things, which will perk up the economy and make it possible for factories to tool up, people to be employed and stockholders to get dividends!"

"Of course. You don't expect stockholders to make sacrifices during a wage-price freeze, do you?"

"Why should people who work be frozen, but people who clip coupons be allowed to make all the profits they want to?" she asked.

"Because, my dear, the only incentive business has its profits. If you take profits away from people, they won't go out and buy stocks. Then the stock market will suffer, and that could be very bad for the country."

"Well, what am I supposed to do?"

"Increase your productivity. Instead of doing two washloads a day, do three. Instead of vacuuming one room, vacuum two. Drive the kids to nursery school four times a week instead of three."

"Is that going to lick inflation?" she wanted to know.

"Maybe yes, maybe no, but it is sure going to scare the hell out of the Japanese."

"You mean if every American woman did twice the number of chores she does now, the Japanese will be worried?"

"Right-on. If they see our women are willing to make sacrifices to increase their productivity, it will have a fantastic psychological effect on the Japanese yen."

"And what are you going to do?"

"I'm going out and fight inflation in the streets, so I'll never have to fight it in my home." Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

OUR READERS' MIND

Book underordering not right

To the Editor:

It seems to be a common practice among the local bookstores to underorder the number of books that are needed by students in a given class. For example, about 15 per cent of the 650 students in the course that I am presently teaching

were unable to purchase books until this week.

This practice is most unfortunate, since it causes a great deal of anxiety and bother for the students. I realize that some expense is incurred in returning books to a publisher, but this seems a small price to pay to insure that all students have access

to the necessary books at the beginning of a course.

I feel that it is particularly reprehensible that the MSU Bookstore systematically underorders, since, being a part of the University, it should have the education of students and not the profit motive as its primary concern. Since this obviously is not the case, I plan to boycott the MSU Bookstore until it changes its policy.

Replace bicycle locks

To the Editor:

Concerning the action being taken by the police on impounding unregistered bicycles, I should think they are right to impound the bikes. However, I can't see that they should think it proper to break a lock on such a bike, unless they repay the owner the value of that lock when he claims the bike. Therefore, notice should be taken of the type of lock broken off each bike; and either a new lock of the same type, or money to buy same, should be provided the claimant.

Thus I have no objection to the seizure of unregistered bikes if the measures as outlined above are taken to insure equitable settlement of damages. I can and do, however, find objection to the proposed seizure of bikes not in racks when space exists in those racks. Is it possible that the officials in charge have not stopped to consider the possibility that a rider may in all honesty arrive at his destination at a time when the racks available are indeed full, and

emerging from class, find his bike has been impounded because space "existed in the racks" during his stay?

I suggest that if the proposed seizure of bikes, merely because they are not lodged in a rack when space is available in the rack, is implemented, the injustice I've described will become familiar reality to many who deserve better.

Robert D. Martin
Chicopee, Mass. freshman
Oct. 13, 1971

From now on I plan to give an exclusive order to one of the privately-owned bookstores if it guarantees to order the number of books that I request. I urge my colleagues to do the same; if enough of us do so, the MSU Bookstore might become more concerned with the needs of our students.

Lawrence A. Messe
associate professor of psychology and
The Computer Institute for Social Science
Research
Oct. 14, 1971



'U' extends fire protection pact

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Unlike most people, MSU and East Lansing officials do not take fire protection for granted. In fact, for 25 years they have worked together in an unusual display of cooperation to provide the University and the community with adequate fire safety resources. Friday, the board of trustees gave their approval to continuing the long-term agreement with the city, although funding for the program has been slashed by the state legislature. The trustees voted to pay the University's share of operating expenses amounting to about \$300,000 by allocating \$150,000 from auxiliary funds and \$100,000 from the general fund. Another \$60,000 is on credit from the city for a pending revenue-sharing bill. "We proposed to continue the contract and give the University credit for state funds," said East Lansing City Manager John M.

Patriarche.

He noted that the credit was made on the basis of the on-campus population, for which the city will receive revenue-sharing funds, and the percentage that fire expenses relate to the city's general fund. Using this formula, he said, amounted to a savings of nearly \$60,000 for the University.

"The City of East Lansing under the revenue sharing program will be receiving more, and we felt we should pass some of it back to the University by putting a certain percentage of the money we get back into fire protection," said Patriarche.

Although the university has been committed to pay half the operating costs of the East Lansing department, Patriarche said the city's proposal actually amounted to a reduction in cost to the University.

Patriarche said the fire protection agreement originated in 1946, when the University agreed to build a station house on Shaw Lane,

to be manned and equipped by the city of East Lansing. Since that time the department has expanded to handle University growth, including the special equipment needed to handle campus buildings.

Calling it a "mutually satisfactory agreement," Patriarche said operating expenses for the East Lansing fire department may run well over \$600,000 this year, although nearly 80 per cent of the costs are in employe salaries. "Our expenses in operating the department are not very high, except in capital equipment outlays," he said.

The trustees also approved several other minor modifications in the University's agreement which gives some added security to both parties.

Patriarche said the date of cancellation of the contract was moved to no later than 90 days prior to the end of the fiscal year to "insure neither party gets cut off in the middle of the year."

The University will also have a voice in purchasing equipment and hiring personnel. Where in the past the city has been responsible to provide the "necessary manpower and equipment," Patriarche said this new proposal would give the University time to plan ahead for additional expenditures or defer a purchase for review.

Patriarche also said that census figures for the University were set for the next 10 years at 21,866. "This is based on the 1970 census with some estimate on our part where we didn't think the census broke down some campus buildings just right," he said.

He explained the figure had to be worked into state appropriations based on population. "If we let the University figure fluctuate, our income would not go up to match," he said.

Chicano needs ignored, program chairman says

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Charges presently being made by members of the Mexican-American community against MSU are legitimate, according to Manuel R. Alfaro, coordinator of Chicano programs for the Center for Urban Affairs.

"They have a legitimate right to protest because they've been

overlooked. The only way that some of these needs expressed by the Chicano community can be met is if the University takes bold steps in administering new programs," he explained.

The University could improve Chicano status by increasing financial aid, Alfaro suggested, adding that no Chicano students at present are included in the financial aid program.

University estimates of Chicano enrollment are a "PR snow job," he said. "It was a deliberate attempt to misconstrue the point being made."

The actual number of Chicano students remains under 150, Alfaro said, indicating that University surveys have classified Spanish-speaking students as Chicanos.

Due to the University's involvement with programs to industrialize agriculture, many migrant workers have been replaced by machinery and forced to move to urban areas not prepared to handle an influx of farm workers, he said.

Since the University is "directly involved in the displacement of many of these migrant workers,"

Alfaro suggested that it could improve the situation by charging in-state tuition and by providing financial aid for migrant students.

The College of Education could help the Chicano community by preparing elementary and secondary school teachers to function in a bi-lingual classroom situation, Alfaro said. This program would help solve the "tragic problems" of Mexican-Americans in the Lansing schools, he added, explaining that Chicano high school students have a higher drop out rate than other ethnic groups and sometimes are

penalized by the schools' concentration on the English language and culture.

Chicano students are forced to play a "catch-up game" to learn English because school administrators have "a fixation that the only way to make it in this world is to learn English and learn it fast," Alfaro said.

To implement programs involving Chicanos, the University should hire Mexican-Americans to fill administrative positions, he suggested, adding that Chicanos now employed by the University have no administrative authority.

Program previews new bridal fashions

White satin and heavy lace will adorn the aisles of the Alumni Chapel at 7 p.m. Wednesday, as the Union Board presents its "Winter Bridal Preview."

"The showing will feature individual gowns to provide an interesting perspective on changing trends in bridal fashions," said Tom Bushouse, Union Board adviser. He added that the gowns were chosen by the models, all MSU students, from Jacobson's bridal salon.

Tickets for the public showing will be available at the door for a 50 cent donation.

STUDENTS WISHING TO MAJOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

— Procedures for Fall 1971 —

A limited number of spaces have been opened in secondary education at all class levels.

APPLICATION PERIOD - NOVEMBER 8-19

Students who wish to request a major change to a secondary teacher-preparation program should report to the department of the teaching major during the period November 8 - 19.

PROCESSING PERIOD - NOVEMBER 22-29

Limitations exist in all majors at all class levels. Selection of candidates will be made by the departmental representatives.

Students will be notified regarding admission to the major of their choice. Written authorization to process all approved major changes will be given to the students by the appropriate department. The student will present this authorization to the appropriate Counseling Center Office or Assistant Dean's Office to initiate the change in major.

Hazy Days

Fog obscures everything but a tree and car during a mean Monday. It might not be all bad though, the haze gives this tree by the Union an added beauty.

State News photo by Martin Overholt



STATE REP. RICHARD J. ALLEN, R-Ithaca, Monday became the sixth legislator to formally endorse the concept of a unicameral legislature. "I am willing to continue to struggle within its structure but I firmly believe the people could do themselves a favor by replacing us with one house legislature," he said. Allen joined five other Republicans who have endorsed the one house concept — Reps. Jim Brown of Okemos, Dennis Cawthorne of Eastport, Michael Dively of Traverse City, Dale Farmer of Eaton Rapids, and Joseph Swallow of Alpena, who is pushing a petition campaign to put the issue on the 1972 ballot.

ATTY. GEN. Frank J. Kelley Monday took criminal action against the Standard Oil Co. for illegally discharging 208,000 gallons of fuel oil to the Saginaw River. The action was filed in Ingham County District Court.

The incident occurred on Oct. 12 at the Standard Oil Terminal at Essexville. The action alleges that the oil formed a slick three-quarters of a mile in length and six to seven inches in depth on the surface of the Saginaw River which seeped into the marshlands and marinas surrounding the river damaging wildlife, commercial and recreational uses of the river in violation of state law.

Kelley has also directed his staff to consider the possibility of civil action to recover damages to the state's resources.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS is

Library panel plans discussion of pay list

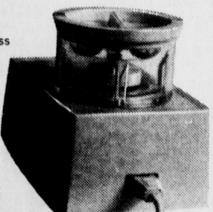
The University Library committee will hold an open meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in 443-A Administration Building. The agenda will include discussion of the recent actions of Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, regarding the salary list of individual MSU faculty members.

The committee will also discuss a proposal for an expanded acquisition of materials at the Center for Research Libraries, library fines, the book budget and faculty status for librarians.

Contact lens wearers: New Swirl Clean by Contique

Swirls your lenses clean for new wearing comfort!

Your eyes look better when they feel comfortable. That's the whole idea behind the Swirl Clean electric contact lens cleaner. It gets your lenses so much cleaner than manual methods they're sure to be more comfortable! And Swirl Clean minimizes handling, which means less chance of losing or scratching a lens. Here's how it works: Swirl Clean activates the cleaning power of Contique cleaning solution with a high-speed motor that swirls away eye-irritating deposits. You get cleaner, more comfortable lenses. And a safe place to store and store lenses between wearings. See the coupon to order your Swirl Clean today. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Special offer! \$6 worth of Contique Contact Lens Solutions at no extra cost.



New low price: \$19.95

Alcon Optical Products / Box 1959, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101
 Rush me my new Swirl Clean. I enclose \$19.95 plus tax in check or money order. If I am not completely satisfied, I understand you will refund my money to me.
 Send me a free sample of Contique Wetting Solution.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Homecoming 1971

HERE'S WHAT WE'VE PLANNED:

- Free pop concert with bonfire. Thurs. Oct. 21 - 8:30 p.m. East Complex. PILLOWCASE will be featured.
- B.B. King Concert - Fri. Oct. 22 - 8:00 p.m. in the University Aud.
- Banner Judging - Sat. Oct. 23. Time and place to be announced.
- Also on Saturday!
Parade of the banners - 1:00 p.m. in the stadium. Winner to be announced at half time.
- Presentation of the Queen-Pre-game.

And the Al Hirt/Parade of Bands Concert at 8:00 p.m.

plus the many more . . . movies . . . parties . . .

It will surely be a weekend to Remember When . . .

Many thanks to the MSU Alumni Assn., RHA, PanHel, ASMSU, IFC and the Ingham County Alumni Assn. for their assistance!!

TV RENTALS

Free Delivery
Free Service
Free Pick-up

\$9.50 per month

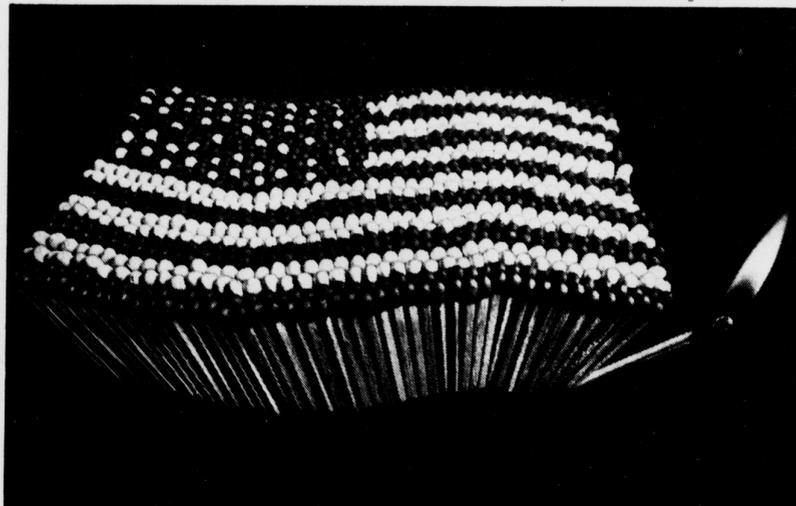
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

S. Africa asks 'foul' question

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — "Are you embarrassed by foul language?" is one of the questions asked female applicants for the South African armed forces.

GIANT 30 x 40 FULL COLOR POSTER ONLY \$2.50

Winner of this year's New York Art Directors Club Gold Medal for poster art and design.



CHOPPY PRODUCTIONS, INC., P.O. Box #32, Lenox Hill Station, New York, New York 10021

Enclosed is my check (or money order) for \$_____ Please send me _____ flag poster(s) at only \$2.50 each (including postage and handling). Please include sales tax where applicable.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Sorry, we cannot handle Canadian or foreign orders.

'U' to draft ex-GIs report

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The Office of Student Affairs will prepare a progress report on what the University is doing for its veterans and submit that report to the board of trustees probably at its Nov. 19 meeting.

The action comes at the request of board members who met with members of the campus veterans association last Thursday night.

At that meeting, veterans from MSU Veterans Assn. (MSUVA) read a prepared statement concerning what they saw as areas where the University should improve its services to veterans.

Paul Gracy, Detroit junior and a former Green Beret in Vietnam, told the trustees that only 14.5 per cent of Michigan's veterans were taking advantage of the GI Bill benefits, compared with the national average of 30 per cent.

"It is our feeling that MSU, with a few changes of policy and implementation of some programs, could do much to change that figure," Gracy said.

The MSU board has expressed interest in the plight of the veteran before the recent session with MSUVA. The board passed

a resolution endorsing a Michigan Veterans Educational Assistance Act which is currently awaiting action in the Michigan Legislature.

Also, three members of the board—Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Frank Hartman, D-Flint—recently attended a meeting of the State Democratic Education Committee to discuss what that group could do to encourage more veterans to take advantage of GI Bill benefits.

Specifically, Gracy asked the

University to not count benefits from the GI Bill as income when the veteran files applications for financial aids. Gracy said the University currently counts the GI Bill benefits as part of a veteran's income and hence gives him less assistance than he otherwise would have received. The single veteran receives \$1,575 per nine months through the GI Bill—"certainly not enough to pay for minimum cost of education at MSU," Gracy said.

He asked the University to

drop the work expectancy figure of \$1,000 that is added into the veteran's application for aid. Gracy contended that a high percentage of veterans are anxious to finish college and attend four quarters. Consequently, they cannot earn the \$1,000 that is required to apply for financial aid.

Gracy requested the University to allow veterans to defer payment of tuition until they actually get their federal benefits. A veteran has to wait

three months or longer to receive his first check after he applies for GI Bill benefits. At the same time, his tuition must be paid in full and living expenses keep piling up, Gracy said.

Gracy also asked the University to drop the requirement that a married couple live on or near campus for one term prior to moving into married housing. Veterans often arrive on campus just prior to the start of classes and hence have difficulty finding housing, particularly if they are married, he said.

Finally, the veterans asked that the University give credit for in-service training and that veterans with marginal high school records be admitted.

"We know by our own experience and the experiences of veterans after other wars that veterans know what they want and become responsible, mature students," Gracy said. "They have a very small drop out rate because of academic failure."

POLICE BRIEFS

A COED RIDING a bicycle near the southeast corner of the Auditorium reported to police that she was accosted while attempting to remove her pants leg from the sprocket of her bicycle. She told police she had just gotten her leg free when a black male wearing black and red burlap mask with eye and mouth cutouts, approached and grabbed her hand. She immediately fled unharmed.

A RESIDENT OF EAST WILSON told police \$63 had been taken from a drawer in his first floor room between 1:50 and 7 p.m. Friday. The student told officers his room had been locked and there were no signs of forced entry.

A BICYCLE with an estimated value of \$100 was taken from the racks at East Shaw Hall. It was locked and

carried registration number F-3089. Three others allegedly locked with registration numbers F-705, F-7069 and F-4637 were also taken. They had a total value of \$140. Two unregistered bicycles were taken from the racks at South Brody and West Fee Halls. Both were locked according to the owners.



Boo!

Jane Vangelder, New York, N.Y. junior, and Dana Judycki, Detroit senior, experience the art of pumpkin carving by the Red Cedar River behind Shaw Hall.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

IN VARIOUS AREAS

Volunteer opportunities open

The following opportunities are available through the Office of Volunteer Programs. Persons interested in volunteering should contact Judy at the Volunteer Bureau. Unless otherwise indicated, volunteers must provide their own transportation.

A Mexican-American woman wants a tutor to help her with her

English. An epileptic man needs help in preparing for his high school equivalency exam.

A middle-aged man preparing for his high school equivalency exam needs a tutor in spelling.

A 16-year old boy with brain damage needs a friend and tutor.

A shy and withdrawn little girl in the early elementary Follow Through program needs a special friend to work with her in the classroom.

A sixth grade boy, functioning at the second grade level, needs someone to help him with his school subjects. The volunteer can work during the school day.

A fifth grade boy needs a tutor in mathematics, spelling and reading. The volunteer must be good at motivating the boy as he is only interested in motors and mechanical things.

A 19-year old man preparing

for his high school equivalency exam needs a tutor. He will provide the transportation.

A blind MSU graduate student needs readers. No transportation is needed.

The Christo Rey re-entry program needs volunteers to work with non-readers, and to teach crafts.

A middle-aged retarded man in a wheelchair, needs someone to take him to his brother's house twice a month on Sundays.

A babysitter is needed to take care of six children between the ages of four and ten, two or three times a month. The older sister needs a chance to get out of the house.

Volunteers are needed to work with "children" whose parents attend Adult Education classes, Wednesday morning, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The Northside Teen Council needs some volunteers to act as counselors.

A volunteer is needed to teach lip reading to two people who are going deaf.

The Village Nursery needs volunteers to work mornings with 20 preschoolers.

One male aide is needed to work mornings with a group of three and four-year olds.

Volunteers are needed to work with elementary school girls in an after school recreation program.

A Brownie leader needs help with her troop from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Thursdays.

The Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform needs volunteers for all phases of their work.

The Sickle Cell Anemia Testing Program needs volunteers for all

phases of their testing program. It is located on campus.

The Opportunity House, a half-way house for girls, needs a volunteer typist in the next few weeks to help prepare for a state inspection. Transportation is provided.

Grad student wins contest

Nutritional research on the status of the preschool child has paid off for an MSU doctoral candidate in human ecology.

The candidate, Laura Sims, was one of two winners named recently by the Duffy-Mott Co. food packers, in a national scholarship competition.

Ms. Sims, who expects to complete her doctoral program this year, is attempting to determine through her research the effects of various factors in the environment of the preschool child on his nutritional status.

Starlite
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 372-2434

CHAIN GANG
WOMEN
AND
WILD REBELS
3 BIG HITS
PLUS...
SLAVE

McCabe & Mrs. Miller
Today at 6:00 and 8:15
Tw-Lite Hour,
Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

Warren Beatty Julie Christie
McCabe & Mrs. Miller
Today at 6:00 and 8:15
Tw-Lite Hour,
Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

OPEN EVERY
HEATERS
NITE
YEAR ROUND
RED 2 BIG HITS
BLUE 1st RUN!

Emile Zola's
masterpiece
9:00
DIANA
A DOGMA OF THE NEW
RELEASE
2ND HIT AT 7:10
DISTINCTION FILMS INC PRESENTS
Eugenie
...the story of her journey
into perversion.
NO ONE WOULD BE ABLE TO
3RD FEATURE AT 10:30
The Baby Maker
BARBARA HERSHEY
TECHNICOLOR

Where Eagles Dare
AT 7:10

Wuthering Heights
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL
Starring TIMOTHY DALTON

Wuthering Heights
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL
Starring TIMOTHY DALTON

Wuthering Heights
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL
Starring TIMOTHY DALTON

NOW SHOWING!

"SMASH HIT!" - NEWSWEEK

"Meyer's unabashedly...luscious...best!"

Kevin Thomas—L.A. TIMES



"A fun drama about a swinging lady!"

Judith Crist—N.Y. MAGAZINE

"Meyer's best...a merciless put on. Erica Gavin... electrifying!"

Roger Ebert—

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES



TONIGHT HT
RUSS MEYER'S
VIXEN.

Vixen will play at 7:00, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

INTRODUCING ERICA GAVIN AS VIXEN
RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES IN EASTMANCOLOR
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER AN EVE PRODUCTION
Admission \$1.00

R.H.A. Presents:
Director's Series



Juliet of the Spirits

Tonight in Conrad
7, 9:25



Tonight in Wilson Aud.

7, 9:20

Students, faculty, and staff only

I.D.'s required

LAST NIGHT

\$1.00 admission

NATIONAL GENERAL
SPARTAN EAST
FRANCOIS ST. (E. OF SAGINAW)
351-0030
TODAY AT 1:15-3:20 5:25-7:25 and 9:30
BARGAIN HOUR
Mon. - Fri.
12:45 - 1:45
ALL SEATS 75c
JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

NATIONAL GENERAL
SPARTAN WEST
FRANCOIS ST. (E. OF SAGINAW)
351-0030
THE THREESOME
TODAY AT - 6:45 - 10:00
ALSO "SUCCUBUS"
TODAY AT: 8:25
LAST NIGHT!
threesome
(THINK OF THE POSSIBILITIES)

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Open at 6:45 P.M.

It is a trip much worth taking.
Not since '2001' has a movie
so cannily inverted consciousness
and altered audience perception.
-Time Magazine
THE HELLSTROM
CHRONICLE
"A MASTERPIECE" -S.K. Oberbeck
Newsweek Mag. Rated G

Butterfield Theatres
TOMORROW IS LADIES' DAY
75¢ MICHIGAN GLADMER CAMPUS
From 10 to 5 p.m. Theatres
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing
OPEN 1:00 P.M. SHOWS AT 1:20 - 3:45 - 5:05 - 7:05 - 9:05
KEEP YOUR EYES ON WHAT SHE CANNOT SEE
MIA FARROW
A VANTIA RANSHOFF-LESLIE LINDER PRODUCTION GP
SEE NO EVIL

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER Theatre-Lansing
223 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
OPEN AT 1:15 TWO FEATURES!
At 3:10 - 6:30 - 9:45
WILLARD
the one movie you should not see alone.
PLUS... AT 1:30 4:45 - 8:05
"HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-4944

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE Theatre-East Lansing
215 ABRAHAM RD. - DOWNTOWN
ENDS TONIGHT
Open 7:00 P.M. Feature 7:30-9:35
EMILY BRONTES
Wuthering Heights
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL
Starring TIMOTHY DALTON

OPEN EVERY NITE
HEATERS
YEAR ROUND
RED 2 BIG HITS
BLUE 1st RUN!
ON ANY SUN DAY
A film by Bruce
"Endless Summer" Brown
Rated G ONCE AT 9:00
2nd BIG FEATURE
Where Eagles Dare
AT 7:10

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
on any Sunday.
Today at 6:00 and 8:00
Tw-Lite Hour,
Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

The Love Machine
Today at 6:15 and 8:15
Tw-Lite Hour,
Adults 90c, 5:45 - 6:15

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
Today at 6:15 and 8:15
Tw-Lite Hour,
Adults 90c, 5:45 - 6:15
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
McCabe & Mrs. Miller
Today at 6:00 and 8:15
Tw-Lite Hour,
Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

OPEN EVERY NITE
HEATERS
YEAR ROUND
RED 2 BIG HITS
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Wuthering Heights
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL
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US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 372-2434

CHAIN GANG
WOMEN
AND
WILD REBELS
3 BIG HITS
PLUS...
SLAVE

McCabe & Mrs. Miller
Today at 6:00 and 8:15
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Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
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AT 7:10

EMILY BRONTES
Wuthering Heights
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL
Starring TIMOTHY DALTON

GARY SCHARRER
New option offense
exciting, explosive

The Spartans finally have an offense. An inconsistent scoring attack has been MSU's weak link in recent years and has posed as the greatest problem this season. But after employing an entire new offensive formation and style for the University of Michigan game, the Spartans showed potential against the Wolverines and then dominated against Wisconsin last Saturday.

Maybe I'm being overly optimistic and maybe I should knock on wood, but this offense will move the ball. The offense definitely showed more polish against Wisconsin, the executions were sharper, the players were more familiar with the techniques of the complicated wish-bone offense. And evidence of the success can be measured by the 403 yards ground out by the running attack against Wisconsin.

Two years ago Duffy Daugherty implemented the Texas-veer option offense that gave the quarterback three options. He could hand the ball to his fullback going through the line, or fake the handoff and sprint off tackle. Then he had the option of drawing the defense to him before pitching out, or finding a hole and running the ball himself.

But before that season really got going, injuries depleted Daugherty's stock of running backs, confusion and fumbles characterized inept performances and the option offense was abandoned.

With too many good running backs sitting on the bench this season Daugherty decided to run the wishbone set. Daugherty shifted track speedster Mike Holt from defense to halfback and Holt shows signs of becoming an outstanding back.

Even though Holt missed the fourth quarter last week because of a sprained ankle he gained 59 yards in 12 carries. He also broke on several key runs, threw some important blocks and comes a threat to opposing defenses when he lines up next to Allen. Holt looked good Saturday and will become better, considering he has only one game from this new offense under his belt.

The wishbone offense is built around speed. Not much more could he had with a backfield of Allen, Holt and Henry Matthews.

His speed (Holt's) will often mean the difference between gaining ten yards and losing three," Daugherty said. "He has a lot to offer. He blocks well, he runs well and compliments Eric. He'll win step races to the endzone where a back with average speed can't."

Daugherty also praised Matthews, saying that the 6-3, 210-pound senior played his best career game against the Badgers.

"Hank has the speed and capacities," Daugherty said. "He's so powerful that sometimes he'll pick a wrong hole but still get eight yards."

Daugherty emphasized at his weekly press luncheon Monday that the offense cannot be run with players who can't block and that it predicated around speed. Daugherty said that he was considering making a major change in the offensive line, to utilize the speed of Errol Roy.

Roy is the lone senior in the offensive line, has experience, and according to Daugherty, "has great speed." Daugherty might move Roy to tackle and junior Bob McClowry to center.

"I think it is an exciting offense," Daugherty said. "I know we can execute better, but I see the explosiveness of an offense developing."

Besides Allen and Holt, Daugherty has Jesse Williams and James and sitting on the bench and they could probably play for most teams. This season is Bono's first campaign and he scored his first touchdown Saturday. The touchdown undoubtedly meant something special for Bono since it came in his home state.

Quarterbacks to engineer the option offense are well suited. George Mihailu is a good running quarterback who will get more work Daugherty said. Frank Kolch at 6-4, 220 pounds will barrel through guys because of his size and strength. And Mike Rasmussen, considering he had never run this offense prior to the Wisconsin game, did a remarkable job. Daugherty said that Rasmussen deserves a good opportunity to start again.

Duffy called it an exciting offense, I would too.



ERROL ROY

Pittsburgh hero Clemente going home to take it easy

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Roberto Clemente, for obvious reasons calling this his most satisfying season, said Monday he would go home to Puerto Rico and celebrate by doing nothing.

"I've been playing baseball for 20 years," Clemente said. "That is a lot of games. I'm just going to go home and rest and do nothing else."

The Pirates' superstar said he would not even play any winter ball this year but would devote

some time to a business he runs, supplying parts to auto body shops.

Clemente, who has won four batting titles and was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1966, said he was more satisfied with this season than with any other because he was the Pirates' team leader, as well as their leader on the field, in the drive to the world championship.

"I talk to the players," Clemente said. "There was a lot

of pressure on me. I knew I had to come through."

He said the toughest period was in August when Pittsburgh blew a big lead in the NL East by losing 2 of 35 games and he was sidelined with a sore shoulder. But when Clemente returned Aug. 23, the Pirates won 19 of their next 26 games to pull away.

"It was hard for me when I was not playing," Clemente said. "But I told them that when I get back, things will be different. And then we started winning again. But if I not play well, maybe we not win. That is why I say I had a lot of pressure on me."

Clemente, 37, batted .341 during the season, .333 in the playoffs and .414 in the World Series. He was named the Outstanding Player in the Series after the Pirates disposed of the Baltimore Orioles in seven games.

"All you heard from the people in Baltimore was that we didn't stand a chance," Clemente said, opening his mail in the Pirates' nearly-deserted clubhouse and fingering his 1960 World Series ring, a reminder of an earlier championship.

"I don't like to argue about baseball but I even was arguing with the cab driver on the way to the ballpark in Baltimore," he

said. "All they kept saying was that Baltimore is the best team in the world and things like that."

Clemente also revealed he had a hand in the improved play of shortstop Jackie Hernandez because Clemente helped get Hernandez to relax. In the Series, Hernandez, whose fielding has been criticized frequently, started six of the Series games and handled 24 chances without an error.

"For me," Clemente said, "one of the biggest things in the Series was the way he played."

Clemente, Manager Danny Murtaugh and General Manager Joe L. Brown all plan to leave Pittsburgh Wednesday, heading in different directions.

Clemente will go to New York to receive the auto he won as Series MVP, then will fly directly home to Puerto Rico.

Murtaugh will return to his home at Woodlyn, Pa., and spend some time with his family to decide whether he wants to return for another season in 1972.



Roberto Clemente, Series MVP

Women's swim meet to be held Thursday

An individual competitive swim meet for all university women will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Intramural Building, Penny Knapp, assistant IM director announced Monday.

All interested participants are asked to register on sign-up sheets provided in Room 137 of the Women's IM at 6 p.m. the same evening.

Ms. Knapp said the following swimming events will be held: the 25-yard freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly and backstroke; the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle relay. There will also be some diving events.

"Each person is allowed to participate in two events and there will be trophies awarded both individually and for teams," Ms. Knapp said. "We hope for at least 18 total participants."

Tickets

MSU ticket manager Bill Beardsley said that plenty of regular \$6 tickets remain for the Iowa homecoming game Saturday.

Tickets will be sold beginning 1 p.m. Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Friday at the ticket office in the lobby of Jensen Fieldhouse.

Students interested in sitting with parents or friends should bring their coupons when buying the regular tickets and they will be given adjacent seats. Students wanting block seats should bring in coupons by 1 p.m. today.

Men's IM

The deadline for team paddleball for all leagues is noon Friday. Fraternity play begins at 6 p.m. on Oct. 26. Independent play begins at 6 p.m. Oct. 27, and Residence Hall plays begins at 6 p.m. Oct. 28. All participants must report to the reservation desk at the designated times.

Thurs. Oct. 21 8:00 PM

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WVEE	Fee	820 am
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18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
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FORD TORINO Fastback 1968 buckets. Has all power options. Best offer takes it. Call 351-0736. 5-10-25

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THE FORD of the town, 1970 Boss 302. Call 351-0589. 4-10-22

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KARMANN-GHIA 1968. Real nice little coupe with new muffler, tires and AM/FM radio. \$895. 482-1473. 3-10-21

KARMANN-GHIA 1970, yellow convertible, 24,600 miles, serviced regularly. Must sell immediately, 663-4812 after 5, 5-10-22

MERCURY 1966. Automatic, power steering, automatic rear window, new battery, muffler system, Snow tires. Very dependable transportation. Good body. \$350. Evenings, 351-3823. 5

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OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass convertible. Excellent condition plus 2 snow tires. \$450. Call 372-5742. 3-10-20

OLDSMOBILE 1967, "88", 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, 19000 miles, \$2550. 651-5115. 3-10-21

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OPEL 1969. White - walls, AM/FM, large engine, well taken care of. \$1,000. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 373-3287, after 6 p.m. weekends. 393-1265. x-4-10-19

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PEUGEOT 404, 1963, excellent condition, \$425. 250, 400, evenings, early mornings. 3-10-21

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TORINO 1968 GT, 2-door fastback, power steering, radio, very dependable, V-8 engine. Call 351-4105. 3-10-20

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VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good condition, 51,000 miles, \$550. Call 355-8375 before 5 p.m. 3-10-20

VW BUS 1965, 9 passenger, radio, \$895. Phone 372-8130. 5-10-22

Automotive

SUZUKI TS-185 Sierra, 4 months old, excellent condition, \$475. 349-1073. 2-10-20

SUZUKI SAVAGE, 250cc, 1971, new back tire, very good condition, \$550. Harley, 65cc, 1966. Best offer over \$100. 353-3326. 3-10-21

HONDA CL350 1970, six months old, \$600. Must sell. Financial problems 355-2439. 3-10-20

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AH SPRITE 1960. Good body, top, snow tires. \$650. 351-7767. 5-10-20

ANTIQUE 1933 Chevrolet. Original and excellent. Drive it anywhere. 351-7387. 5-10-22

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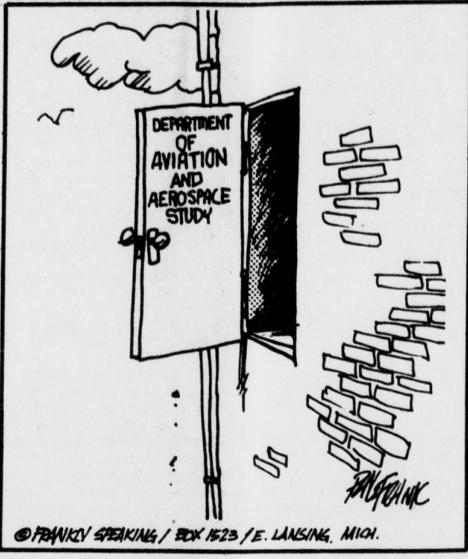
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HASLETT AREA, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, spacious luxury apartment. New G.E. appliances, air - conditioning, garbage disposal, phone 339-9291 or 372-8480 Ext. 28, for appointment. 2-10-19

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'Pay if you learn' use forecast

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

During the next five years the buying of learning systems from private contractors by Michigan schools will become quite common, the chief of compensatory education in the Michigan Dept. of Education said recently.

A new concept of educational accountability, performance contracting, is being used at present to improve the basic cognitive skills of those pupils most seriously deficient in such skills, chief Louis Kocsis said.

Coupled with this consideration is a shift in emphasis by parents and schools from an input viewpoint to looking at the output, he said.

"People are looking at the tremendous input (in resources) and asking what they are getting for it," he said.

During the past academic year the program involved six schools and 3,700 children with seven individual contractors at a cost of \$800,000. Of these, 90 per cent of the programs were geared for grades one through six and were termed "successful in terms of the objectives they set up," by Kocsis.

The programs have involved the basic cognitive skills of reading and math, as they lend themselves more easily to objective evaluation and are used as tools for practically all other phases of education, Kocsis said.

Of the six participating schools in Michigan, reports have been filed by three of them. On this basis Kocsis said, "... it appears at

this point it has been successful, although not to the point it could be."

The performance contracting approach rests on the achievement or output of the student. The contractor gets paid only if the student reaches a certain level of achievement after participating in the course.

The ultimate objective is the "turnkey" process. The contractor develops the program, tests and proves it, then turns it over to the school, Kocsis said.

"Ultimately it is the system that provides the payoff, not the expertise of the contractor," he said.

Of the 10 districts entering the program for this academic year, two are already dropping the guaranteed achievement standard used in the initial phases of the program.

Stating guarded optimism that the program can be used to some extent with a good deal of success, Kocsis said it is not the answer to educational difficulties, but one directional facet of the educational process.

"It is a narrow, by no means a comprehensive, educational concept," he said.

One reason for school districts' entrance into the program is that

they have not done as expected in raising skill levels, especially in ghetto and disadvantaged areas.

"We are encouraging schools to take this approach if they don't have a better one," Kocsis said.

"But let me point out," he continued, "this does not absolve the responsibility of the board of education, teachers and parents. They can still direct and control the educational directions in their community."

In fact, the program needs the community's support and involvement to be successful, he said.

"It's not turning education over to the hands of the community, it's but another resource," he said.

The Michigan experience seems to follow the Office of Economic Opportunity's nation-wide experiment in performance contracting. According to a story copywritten by the Washington Star, private companies in most cases showed higher achievement gains than the regular school programs.

Kocsis thought the programs costs were less than those of regular schools although local cost estimates were not available. In the national program, average cost outlays for the private companies were greater than those of the school systems in teaching basic subjects to failing students.

RESEARCH FUNDING URGED

Death of oceans foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Predicting the death of the world's oceans early in the next century, Jacques-Yves Cousteau called Monday for major nations to give 1 per cent of their combined military budgets for basic marine research.

Cousteau, at 61 the world's foremost underwater explorer, said the destruction of the oceans from pollution and other causes is already 20 to 30 per cent total.

The complete cost of cleansing them would run from 5 to 6 per cent of the Gross National Product of all the world's developed nations with at least \$50 billion coming from the United States alone, Cousteau said.

"Anything done against the water is a crime against life," Cousteau said in reporting on his conclusions from an epic career of more than 30 years of deep sea exploration.

"The water must remain alive if

we are to remain alive," he said.

And if the oceans are to be saved what he called the wild and destructive spirit of international competition must first be tamed, he said.

"Unless we tame this competition there will be no hope," Cousteau told an international conference on ocean pollution conducted by a Senate Commerce subcommittee.

Cousteau was followed by former astronaut Scott Carpenter who reported that Sea Lab III, the third undersea exploration adventure with which he has been involved, was an "abysmal failure."

Carpenter blamed divided responsibilities and authority and called for the creation of a single civilian government agency to coordinate the exploration and charting of the ocean beds as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has done for the exploration of space.

The retired Navy commander, who orbited the earth three times in the pioneer Mercury VII space mission, said a civilian agency, not the Navy, should be given the task of exploring and developing the riches of the ocean bottom.

Cousteau said the visibility at 1,000 feet in an isolated area off the coast of Madagascar was more than 300 feet 20 years ago but has now diminished to less than 100 feet.

Two decades ago the coastal waters of the Mediterranean teemed with fish and sea life but now, "it is unusual to find a fish more than three inches long."

"Our latest observations in Micronesia in the Pacific are frightening," he added. "Pollution is everywhere around the world. We are not sure our children will see anything we know now."

The problem Cousteau said "is

to know if the people are willing to pay 5 or 6 per cent more for everything they buy — just to have their children survive."

Responding to a question, the explorer gave this estimate:

"If nothing is done today, then maybe 30, 40 or 50 years would be the end of everything."

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COUNTRY, 1969 - in Windsor Estates, 2 bedrooms, skirting, utility shed. 627-2063. X-5-10-19

Lost & Found

FOUND: ORANGE male cat. Hagadorn, near Grand River. Phone 351-3046. 3-10-19

LOST: HUSKIE Collie, white / brown spots. Answers to Dufus. Please call 337-9741. 3-10-21

LOST: LONG - haired grey tiger cat, male with red collar, Hillcrest district. 332-6440. 3-10-21

LOST: TUESDAY night spaghetti and Salad Gorge. All you can eat. \$1.95. 5-12 p.m. 224 Abbott Rd. 1-10-19

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... BAND, HAPPY four months! I love you! Wife 1-10-19

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... IN French Alps, \$289. Complete package. NEW STUDENT TOURS, 29 East Grand River, 351-2650. 10-10-20

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... kely departures from Detroit, sliding round trip jet air, hotel, transfers, meals, etc. Call Frank, 351-2286.

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Real Estate

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10-12 minutes drive from MSU. Quality brick home, nearly new. Has 14' fireplace, 15' x 21' Country kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, and disposal. Huge walkout full basement has unfinished rec room that is spacious.

40' x 60' barn with basement ready for up to 20 horses. Barn needs new roof. About 9 acre wood lot, good fences. This property priced to sell immediately.

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

LADIES WHO are ambitious and willing to work full or part time making good money. Call 669-3804. 2-10-19

DESPERATELY NEED storage space for antique car. 339-8685 after 6 p.m. S

WANTED TO rent. Businessman desires to rent 2 bedroom home or apartment in East Lansing. Preference is for furnished home but unfurnished home or apartment will do. Call for Mr. Rooney at University Inn, 351-5500. 3-10-20

NEED FOUR tickets for serviceman. Chicago Bears - Detroit Lions. Oct. 24. 372-2425. 4-10-22

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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. Items are limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 8 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday during the fall term. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307-B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0695. There will be a nominal \$3 charge for this service.

The Marketing Club presents Dionne McKaig, director of the Michigan Consumer Council, speaking on "Campus Consumer Councils" at 7 p.m. today in the Teak Room, Epley Center. All are welcome.

An all-campus prayer meeting sponsored by the Interarsity Christian Fellowship will be held at 10 a.m. in 202C Wells Halls.

ASMSU's Great Issues presents David Susking at 7 p.m. today in the Auditorium. He will speak on "Commitments for the Seventies"

Audio Aftermath — listen! Progressive radio, the community and hopefully you. Friday 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on WKAR-FM stereo, 90.5.

The MSU Boxing Club will work out this term at 7 p.m. Tuesday nights on the fourth floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Information on the East Lansing City Council candidates and the Meridian township charter and the candidates is available at legislative relations, 312 Student Services Bldg., between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions call 355-8302.

The Sailing Club will hold a very important meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Election of officers will take place. All members are urged to attend.

Anyone interested in learning to sail is invited to attend the Sailing Club shore school class at 6:30 p.m. today in 35 Union.

Free catalogs are now available at 329 Student Services Bldg. Get yours now.

These Free U classes will meet tonight: Access to Alternative Lifestyles and Vocations — 7:30 p.m., 458 Evergreen; Auto Mechanics — 7:30 p.m., 210 Bessey Hall; Sexism and Sexuality — 8 p.m., 209 Bessey Hall; Basic Pottery — 8 p.m., 310 Agriculture Bldg.

Meet the candidates for City Council at 8 tonight at the University Lutheran Church, 504 Ann St. Hosted by the East Lansing Democrats, this is also our annual business meeting with election of Democratic precinct captains.

Steam power — all the way with the MSU Railroad Club. There will be at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union follow the flag to fun.

Veterans — check out the MSU Veterans Assn. if you want to participate in sports or help solve problems with the university or VA. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall behind Arby's.

A program on hiking in New Hampshire and Maine will be given by Horic Bauman at the MSU Outing Club meeting at 7 p.m. today in 140 Natural Science Bldg. All are invited.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Shaw Hall west meeting room. Please bring sets and clocks if you own them.

President Wharton will be the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall at the Mathematics Student Convocation, sponsored by the Mathematics Student Advisory Committee. All math students and other interested people are urged to attend.

Tryouts for the comedy, "The Enchanted," directed by Farley Richmond, asst. professor of theater, will be held for adults and 6 to 10 year old girls at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Barn Theater, S. Okemos Road.

Entrepreneurs introduce

'instant address' service

By LINDA REUTER

Off-campus living alternatives for MSU students are increasing. It may soon be possible for an MSU coed to "rent an address" that will please her parents while she lives elsewhere.

Two local entrepreneurs, Paul and Jim, said in a recent interview they wish to operate this service charging coeds \$1 per day plus a

small apartment deposit.

"At that price," said Paul, "we would be saving the girl money." He pointed out the greater expense of renting a dorm room that would not be used by the girl.

The men would rent an apartment for 25 girls, all of whom could have their parents visit them at that address. When parents were to come, explained Jim, the girl would simply "bring a box of her belongings, her favorite dress and a picture of her boyfriend."

Only two girls would actually live in the apartment. They would not have to pay rent in exchange for taking the girls' calls and operating the roster.

The coeds using this service would have to rent a post office box so that their mail would not be delivered to the apartment.

"We don't want anybody suing us," said Paul. We'd then be involved in mail fraud. It's a foolproof system with no legal manifestations."

They borrowed the idea from girl at the University of Michigan who is said to have made \$68,000 two years ago providing this service. Out of all the single coeds at MSU, they guess that there must be a few hundred who would like to rent an address.

They attribute their lack of success this fall term to inability

in getting their service publicized.

Jim said he tried to place an advertisement in a local newspaper this summer, but the lady behind the desk just blushed and said they did not handle such items.

By winter term the business-minded pair say they hope to have the minimum 25 girls needed to operate the service. So far they have only received 10 serious inquiries as a result of calling cards handed out on campus this term.

Only two girls would actually live in the apartment. They would not have to pay rent in exchange for taking the girls' calls and operating the roster.

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"We don't want anybody suing us," said Paul. We'd then be involved in mail fraud. It's a foolproof system with no legal manifestations."

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S. Africa plans sewer survey

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) —

The sewers of South Africa's administrative capital are to go on television. Authorities hope to avoid unnecessary digging by using a TV camera designed to be pulled through the sewers to show cracks and other faults.

Election

(Continued from page one)

Massoglia said the other two candidates received a copy of the election regulations for the special ASMSU fall election and two letters concerning the matter of campaign funds by certified mail.

Ms. Benjamin picked up petitions on Oct. 15 and at that time was given the three letters. Massoglia said he verbally discussed the filing of campaign funds with Ms. Benjamin.

Massoglia said the date of the appeal is undetermined because the ASMSU Board has not yet approved the other Election Commissioners. The next scheduled meeting of the ASMSU Board is Oct. 26.

The West Circle election will not be held until after Ms. Benjamin has appealed the decision.

If she is not satisfied with the decision of the Election Commission, she said she will appeal the case to the All-University Student Judiciary.

If Ms. Benjamin's final appeal is ruled against her, write in ballots for her will not be counted in the West Circle election.

Program

(Continued from page one)

growing problem over illegal or improper use of the gate cards as bus passes by those to whom they had not been assigned. Further, the bus system, which is supported entirely by its paying riders, was not receiving any revenue from faculty and staff who used the gate cards," he said.

"The revocation of the privilege in no way increased revenues to the University or the bus system. Rather, it eliminated a growing inequity under which students were, in fact, subsidizing faculty, staff and illegal usage of the gate cards," he said.

Perrin said the IRS, however, chose to interpret the change as a "reduction in service," which is not permitted by the freeze guidelines.

"We will accept this ruling. However, it is likely the prohibition will be reinstated when the freeze expires on Nov. 4 or when subsequent guidelines permit," Perrin said.

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
8:00 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 21



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- E. Lansing State Bank
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- Shepard's Shoes
- Sportsmeister Shop
- Stereo Shoppe
- Student Book Store
- Towne Courier

* MSU Union

ACTUAL STATISTICS UNAVAILABLE

VD rate called 'problem' here

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Though reported cases of venereal disease among young people are rapidly increasing in Ingham County (which rates second among Michigan counties according to statistics filed by the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association), the situation on campus is being described as a "problem" by University health officials.

In a statement concerning the total state overview, Gov. Milliken recently said that "the number of persons affected (by venereal diseases) has reached epidemic proportions." But Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the University Health Center, said that the campus situation is not "epidemic."

The treated or suspected cases of syphilis or gonorrhea at MSU have not skyrocketed in recent years, Dr. Feurig said. But, venereal disease "problems" have been on an ascending curve for the last three years, especially for those in the 19 to 20-year old age group, he said.

"The incidents are still rising," Dr. Feurig said, "and we are seeing progressively more cases in a given unit of time."

Dr. Feurig would not give specific statistics concerning the reported or treated venereal disease cases at the health center

for the past academic year. Such information would violate the law of "privileged communications," an essential part of the doctor-patient relationship in social disease cases, he said.

Exposing the statistics would be more detrimental to the fight against syphilis and gonorrhea than helpful, Feurig continued. "The patient must be assured that there positively will be no identification given to outside sources," he said.

Workers at the East Lansing Drug Education Center also refused to release the number of reported cases in a given time for similar reasons. "The situation must be viewed as a strict doctor-patient relationship," Rick Switzer, medical director at the center, said.

By law, all communicable disease cases must be reported to the county health department by doctors, clinics and health centers.

Dr. Dean Tribby, of the Ingham County Health Dept., stated that although the county does have the reports from each of the medical units, a specific breakdown of which unit reported what information would not be available for public use.

Even if figures were released, they probably would not be very accurate, said R. E. "Budd" Ball, Ingham County VD investigator. He estimated that actual cases reported to the county officials could be four to five times less than the actual cases.

MSU students suspecting they have venereal disease should not hesitate to seek free medical aid at the University Health Center, Dr. Feurig said. A 1969 Michigan law permits the treatment of minors for venereal disease cases without parental notification.

"For years we have treated venereal disease as an immediate care," Dr. Feurig said. "We have never, never contacted parents or called the students environmental center (dorm, living unit) to report his case. We only report the number of cases to the health department," he said.

Dr. Feurig attributed the increasing incidents of venereal disease on campus partially to public ignorance. The symptoms are often not recognized, he said. A broader public education program is needed, Dr. Feurig continued.

The absence of restrictions characterized by the "changing mores of the current generation" allows for the removal of bondages that morals once had, Dr. Feurig said. This, supplemented by the fact that contraceptives are so effective and easily obtainable, is a possible reason for the upsurge in venereal disease, he said.

Ball cited the mobile, transient

population in Lansing, (students, truck drivers, travelling government workers), as a possible reason for Ingham County's 100 per cent venereal disease increase since 1967. The disease travels with the carrier and in a mobile population, it can be rapidly disseminated, he said.

The "cultural shift," allowing people to be more liberal and confident, coupled with the increased use of oral contraceptives, are other factors involved in the upsurge of venereal disease cases, Ball said.

The problem in Ingham County will not heal itself. People must become actively aware of the venereal disease situation and be willing to contribute time, effort and money to "awareness programs," Ball said.

In some cases, the signs of syphilis can be so slight as to go unnoticed by the carrier. The first sign of infection is usually a painless pimple or blister sore where the spirochete (the disease carrying organism) has entered the body. It appears 10 to 90 days (usually 21) after exposure to the infected person.

The secondary stage of syphilis

may involve a fever, rash or sores in the mouth or throat. Symptoms can occur two to six months after contact with the infected person.

Gonorrhea in males can be suspected by pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus.

In the female, symptoms are not so noticeable. An increased vaginal discharge may or may not occur. This makes the female capable of unknowingly spreading the infection to others while her own condition is becoming more serious.

Syphilis may lead to insanity, crippling, paralysis, heart disease, blindness or deafness. Gonorrhea may progress to arthritis, sterility, heart problems or serious pelvic disorders if not properly treated.

Three nearby health centers offer free syphilis and gonorrhea testing facilities to students. Appointments can be made at: University Health Center during normal business hours; Social Hygiene Clinic of the Ingham County Health Dept., located at 808 Southland Ave. and the East Lansing Drug Education Center, 405 Grove St.



Tuesday
10:30 a.m. AM JAZZ INTERNATIONAL: jazz from Germany

11:30 a.m. AM SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH: "Healthy Homosexuality, Ms. Del Martin, director of San Francisco Council on Religion and Homosexuality."

1 p.m. AM UNCLE SAM'S FALSE ASSUMPTION: Attempts to acculturate the Indian in religion and education.

1 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATER: George M.
8:30 p.m. FM BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Serenade f No. 12, K. 388, by Mozart; Serenade, by Bernstein; Serenata for flute and 14 instruments, by Berio, Seji Ozawa, conductor.

Wednesday
10:30 a.m. AM RADIO SMITHSONIAN: a program featuring American music machines, such as the barrel organ and the player piano.

11 a.m. FM MUSIC FROM INTERLOCHEN: series of stereo concerts with the 1971 High School Symphonic Band.

11:30 a.m. AM BOOKBEAT: Elizabeth Janeway, author of "Man's World, A Woman's Place," is interviewed.

1 p.m. AM COOPER UNION FORUM: Life Expectancy - 100 years, Dr. Wilton M. Krogman
1 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATER: Wildcat

Thursday
11:30 a.m. AM SEARCHIN': A documentary about today's youth.
1 p.m. AM NATIONAL PRESS CLUB: Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee

1 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATER: The King and I
7:30 p.m. FM RADIO SMITHSONIAN
8 p.m. FM MUSIC FROM ROCHESTER
9 p.m. FM JAZZ with Frederick Thornton

NOTICE

HiFi Buys is having a free tape recorder clinic Friday, Oct. 22nd from 12 to 9 p.m. Engineers from Tandberg will be at Hi-Fi Buys to test the performance of your tape recorder, any make or model. The evaluation is absolutely free, and you'll receive a graph of your tape recorder's performance! Here's what the test consists of...

- ✓ clean and demagnetize heads
- ✓ check frequency response
- ✓ check distortion levels
- ✓ check signal-to-noise ratio
- ✓ check wow and flutter
- ✓ check speed and accuracy
- ✓ check head alignment
- ✓ provide a written performance report
- ✓ answer any questions you may have

The clinic is restricted to stereo, reel-to-reel, AC operated tape recorders and decks. A blank reel of tape of the type normally used on your unit will be required for the test. If you own a Tandberg tape recorder, the Tandberg engineers will perform minor adjustments and repairs on your tape recorder free of charge.

HI FI BUYS
1101 East Grand River 337-2310

CUT OUT AND SAVE



LANSING MALL MERIDIAN MALL

Presents for Your Dining Pleasure

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Broiled Red Snapper	\$1.65
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Schensul's Famous Fried Chicken	\$1.35
THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Roast Loin of Pork w/Dressing	\$1.49
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Baked Ham w/Pineapple and Prune	\$1.53
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Baked Swiss Steak	\$1.69

OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Evening Specials include roll, butter and beverage and a choice of two of the following: salad, potato, vegetable, dessert.

CUT AND SAVE

SHOP-RITE STORES'
Cornucopia
East Lansing's Friendliest Food Stores... Try Us!

GOODRICH'S: 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open - Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9-6

LARRY'S: 1109 E. Grand River
Open - Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-10, Sun. 11 to 5

M.S.U. Students-Faculty-Staff
Use this ad as your grocery shopping list... you'll save!

Hygrade's Ball Park Franks, 1 lb. pkg. **77¢**

Hygrade's West Virginia Sliced Bacon, 1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

Spartan Sliced Cooked Ham 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pet Ritz Pumpkin or Mince Pie 20 ounces **4/\$1**

April Hill Bread Dough 3 lb. package-makes 3 loaves **39¢**

Stehouwer's Beef Sizzle Steaks 18 oz. **\$1.19**

Spartan Frozen Vegetable Sale 20-24 oz. pkg. **3/\$1**
Cut Corn, Green Beans, Peas, Mixed Veggies.

Spartan American Cheese Slices, 24 slices, 16 oz. **69¢**

Spartan Hot Dog Buns 8 ct. **22¢**

Sunny Ripe "Chiquita" Bananas **12¢**

Florida Grapefruit No. 5 white or pink **77¢**

Spartan Saltines 16 oz. **25¢**

Spartan Tomato Soup 10 1/2 oz. **10¢**

Del Monte Yellow Cling Sliced or Hlvs. Peaches 29 oz. lim. 4 **29¢**

CLIP AND SAVE THIS COUPON

Spartan White Bread
2/29¢ Save 16¢
with coupon and \$5.00 purchase
Coupon expires 10-23-71

20 oz. loaf Limit 2

Jobs Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Monday, Oct. 25 through Oct. 29, 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 today or 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. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the interviewing organizations.

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.

- October 25: Department of Education, Australia; General Motors Corporation; B. F. Goodrich Company; PPG Industries Incorporated; Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management.
- October 26: Beene, Garter, Hrudra, & Orchard; Borg-Warner Corporation; Continental Coffee Company; Eli Lilly and Company; General Motors Corporation; Illinois Tool Works Incorporated; Johnson Service Company; Michigan National Bank; Seidman & Seidman; State Farm Mutual Insurance Company; Union Oil Co. of California; University of Michigan; Wickes Corporation; Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources; U.S. General Accounting Office; U.S. Department of Health Education & Welfare; Boston College Law School.
- October 27: American Seating Co.; Bethlehem Steel Corp.; General Motors Corp.; Humble Oil & Refining Co.; Kraftco Corporation; Old Kent Bank & Trust Co.; Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co.; Royal Globe Insurance Co.; Simmons Company; Trane Company; Wickes Corporation; Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.; U.S. Army Material Command; U.S. Naval Ship Missile Systems Engineering Station.
- October 28: Brunswick Corporation; Consumers Power Co.; General Motors Corp.; Humble Oil & Refining Co.; Manufacturers Bank; North American Rockwell; Scholz Homes Inc.; Sky Chefs; Trane Company; New York University.
- October 29: AMOCO Production Co.; National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration; North American Rockwell; Trane Company.

HEAR 12 EXPERTS DISCUSS THE MUSEUM IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

Thurs., Oct. 21
WHAT IS AN ART MUSEUM?
Peter Selz, * Dir., U. of Cal. Art Museum, Berkeley • Sherman E. Lee, Dir., Cleveland Museum of Art • Bryan Robertson, Dir., Museum of Visual Arts, State U. of N.Y. Purchase • Walter Hopps, Dir., Cocoran Gallery

Fri., Oct. 22
INVOLVEMENT: COLLECTOR, VOLUNTEER, CRITIC
Henry T. Hopkins, * Dir., Fort Worth Art Center Museum • Clement Greenberg, critic, author • Grace Glueck, NY Times critic • Frederick S. Wight, Dir., The Art Galleries, UCLA

Sat., Oct. 23
THE MUSEUM AS AN EDUCATIONAL FORCE
Harry Parker III, * Vice Dir. for Education, Metropolitan Museum • Joshua Taylor, Dir., Nat'l. Coll. of Fine Arts, Washington D.C. • Martin Friedman, Dir., Walker Art Center, Minneapolis • Mrs. John De Menil, Co-Collector/Trustee/Director, Institute for the Arts, Rice U., Houston

*Moderator

A NORTH WING DEDICATION EVENT AT THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
11 a.m. Lecture Hall
Oct. 21-22-23
Admission each session at door \$1.50 (students 60¢)