

Eyeballitis

For more than three years downtown Cincinnati has been undergoing an intensive face-lifting. Giving a new look to decadent brick walls are eerie paint jobs, like this garage wall at Third and Race streets, where the cars in a parking lot are under constant "surveillance." In this instance there is no doubt — the eyes have it.

AP Wirephoto



No prompt action planned on MSU admissions study

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton said Monday he would not at this time react to the report of the Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition or take specific proposals for immediate implementation. He did say, however, that he agreed with the "general thrust" of the report. Wharton told newsmen at his monthly press luncheon that he would take recommendations he agreed with through the appropriate channels "from time to time for quite some time."

Members of the commission also were on hand to release and discuss the report with newsmen.

Wharton noted that some recommendations call for action that he can take without consultation with the board of trustees, others can be implemented administratively within the University and still others require the

approval of the board of trustees.

Initial press reaction to the report centered on questions concerning the practicality and costs of implementing the report's 79 recommendations and the effects of implementing them.

The 117-page document, which reflects the efforts of about 30 faculty, students and administrators over 14 of months of hearings and deliberations contains recommendations concerning the size of MSU, the number and "mix" of undergraduates, the accessibility of education for members of minority and ethnic groups and similar questions.

Ira Polley, director of the commission, said some of the recommendations may take a very long time to implement and could be quite costly.

For example, Polley said, one recommendation calls for the University to take the lead in establishing a consortium with other state colleges and universities and other interested organizations to

improve educational programs for the disadvantaged with special attention to inner city residents, migrant workers and Indians.

Polley said it could be years before this idea received funding from a state or federal source. It may not get underway until the groups who stand to benefit from such a consortium reach college in sufficient numbers to push for it, he said.

Polley conceded that the University at its present level of funding would not be capable of implementing many of the more expensive recommendations. But he said he has been working on requests for funds from the federal government and expressed confidence that in the next few years more federal funds will be available to MSU for implementing the recommendations.

The newsmen were also interested in the implications of the recommendations calling for more students from minority and disadvantaged groups.

In response to a charge that some

students would have to "suffer" if the proportion of minority students were to be increased significantly, Polley said the report makes provisions for growth of the entire student body.

Chitra Smith, asst. professor in James Madison College and member of the commission, said in response that under the report's recommendation only the number of students who could be supported by MSU would be admitted. Thus, she said, the "open door" to the University would never become a "revolving door" out of the University.

The report would admit "only as many educationally disadvantaged as we can do a decent, honest job with," Ms. Smith said.

Wharton, Polley and members of the commission also made some general comments as to what they thought to be the importance of the reports.

Wharton said the report and the commission's work are important because they represent a look at all the problems that face universities today on a "total basis" and because they acknowledge the interrelatedness of those problems.

Wharton said most other universities have responded to these problems on an ad hoc basis without recognizing that the problems are interrelated.

Polley said of particular significance in the report are the definitions of "minority students", "economically disadvantaged" and "educationally disadvantaged students."

He indicated those distinctions may help

Academic Senate hears reports

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

At the first of its two yearly meetings Monday, the Academic Senate heard a series of reports, headed by a "directional" report from Herbert C. Jackson, chairman of the ad hoc committee on collective bargaining.

The senate took no voting action during the meeting.

Jackson told less than 100 faculty members who attended the meeting that the committee has accumulated "probably all the available factual material on collective bargaining in higher education and has read and/or heard all conceivable

kinds of arguments and opinions."

He added that each of the two bargaining units which are competing for endorsement signatures at MSU are close to the 30 per cent figure which is required for an election to decide if there should be collective bargaining at MSU, and if so, which agent, the American Assn. of University Professors or the MSU Faculty Associates, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn., will represent the faculty.

In response to a question, Jackson said he did not think an election would be held this year.

He told the faculty that thought the Elected Faculty Council gave the committee a green light in the form of its final report, each faculty member will be

able to make a personal decision on the question of collective bargaining.

Jackson told the group that minilibraries on collective bargaining have been set up in several campus locations and that the committee has decided not to hold any Universitywide forums on the issue. He also said a final report will be distributed to the faculty by Jan. 11, 1972.

He added that there are three possible options for faculty members to take:

- To continue at the faculty involvement status quo;
- To enter upon formal collective bargaining; or
- To elect an alternative somewhere between the status quo and formal collective bargaining.

Jackson told the senate that one department has recently submitted to him a proposal for such a compromise, but the committee has not yet had time to discuss the proposal.

The proposal suggests the establishment of an All-University Professional Assn. which would have an all-University policy committee composed of both faculty and administrators. The committee would be empowered to act on all University matters, including budgetary matters, and its decisions would go unaltered to the board of trustees.

The proposal, Jackson said, must be worked out in more detail, especially with respect to legal implications.

The senate also heard a report from Beatrice Paolucci, member of the Steering Committee, on the deliberations associated with the status of librarians and the cooperative extension staff.

Ms. Paolucci reviewed chronologically the developments concerning tenure and job security for librarians and cooperative extension staff members and their participation in academic government.

In his remarks to the Academic Senate, President Wharton told the faculty members that the report in the President's Commission on Admissions will be distributed to faculty today. He cautioned

the faculty to "look at the document as a whole" and to recognize that the 79 recommendations are all interrelated.

Wharton added that several of the recommendations will have to be investigated further by subcommittees, established internal units of the University

and by the board of trustees.

A status report on the faculty rights and responsibilities and the faculty grievance procedure was presented briefly by E. Fred

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Balance-of-payments hits \$12 billion deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's balance-of-payments deficit surged to its highest level in history in the July-September quarter, reaching a \$12-billion mark by one yardstick, the government disclosed Monday.

Through another massive quarterly deficit had been expected, few officials had thought it would reach the magnitude reflected in the latest accounting of the U.S. international payments account.

But it could have been worse, one official said, if President Nixon had not moved on Aug. 15 to protect the dollar by refusing to pay out any more of the nation's gold for dollar claims and by imposing a 10 per cent export surcharge.

Most of the third-quarter deficit came prior to Aug. 15 when currency speculators were causing disruptions in international money exchange markets, putting the dollar under intense pressure.

By one measure, the official reserve transactions balance, the balance-of-payments deficit was \$12.1 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis.

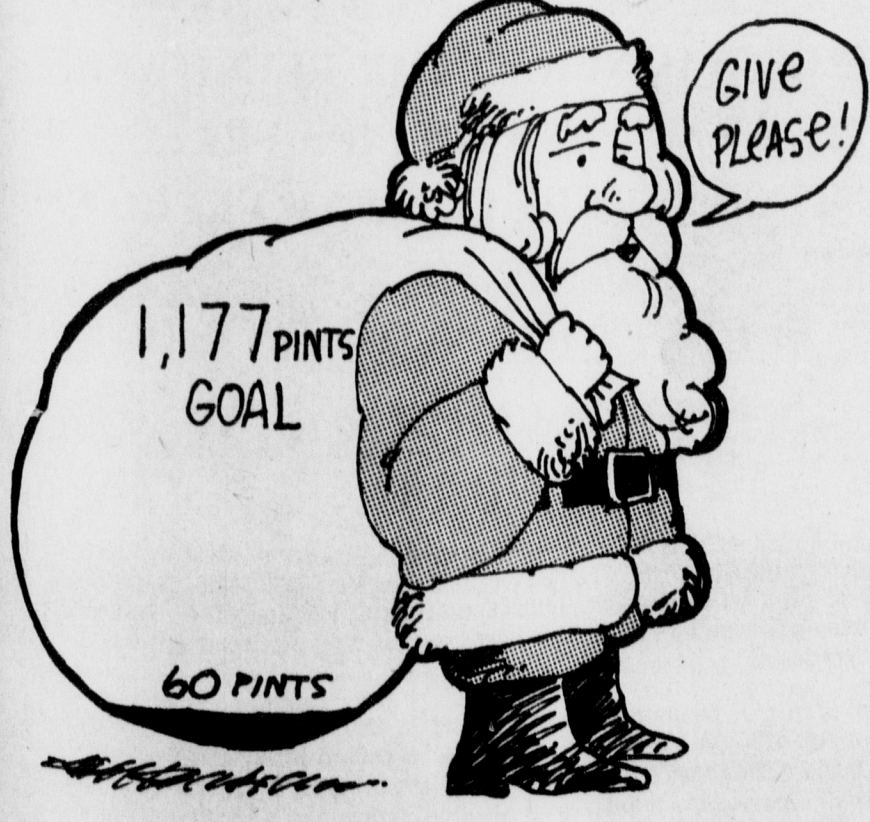
This balance, which measures transactions between governments only, had reached a record deficit level in the second quarter, but worsened by \$6.4 billion in the third quarter.

The official balance reflects in a sensitive manner the outflow of dollars from the United States caused by speculation in foreign exchange markets.

By another measure, the net liquidity balance, the deficit reached \$9.3 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis, a \$3.6 billion adverse shift from the second quarter.

Officials said the deficit was moderated somewhat toward the end of the quarter.

Helping the deficit from getting any deeper was a surplus in the nation's trade balance in September.



Sixty pints of blood were donated by 4:30 p.m. Monday, as the "Christmas in November" blood drive sought to reach its 1,177 pint goal. Faculty and staff have been disappointing in past years, with the bulk of blood donated by students. Shuttle service to the East Shaw Hall blood donation center will be provided for East Complex and Brody residents every half hour from 2 to 8 p.m. today.

Poll workers

Anyone interested in working at the polls at the election of student representatives-at-large of the Academic Council Thursday should contact the ASMSU office. Workers will be paid.

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The need for legislation prohibiting abuses of rental deposits was stressed Monday afternoon as nearly 50 people gathered in the Union Gold Room to testify before members of a special committee of the Michigan House of Representatives studying mandatory rental deposits.

Committee members present to hear testimony were chairman Rep. Earl E. Nelson D-Lansing, Melvin DeStigter R-Hudsonville and Thomas G. Sharpe R-Howell. Late in the afternoon they were joined by Rep. Jim N. Brown R-Okemos, representative for the East Lansing district.

Nelson set the tone for the hearing by restricting the testimony to four basic guidelines.

- Security deposit and its abuse.

- Escrow accounts and whether they should be legislatively controlled.
- Determining the criteria for normal wear and tear.
- Determining whether a check list for normal wear and tear should be established.

The representatives listened as more than 20 people told of their personal experience with rental deposits.

Testimony was led by John Hagen, Off Campus Council (OCC) legislative affairs director, who told the legislators that OCC received over 200 rental deposit related complaints last year.

Specific complaints that were most frequently expressed by tenants, he said, were paying for wear and tear that appeared normal, for unspecified processing fees, and for cleaning to include rug shampooing.

Failure by the landlord to tell the tenant

the exact nature of the deposit deductions was listed by Hagen as another problem.

He said, student tenants frequently wait two or more months for the return of a deposit.

In dealing with a grievance, Hagen said, OCC approaches the landlord first, then to the Off Campus Housing Office or an attorney who has offered to represent them. Should none of these measures succeed OCC refers the tenant to the Small claims court.

He indicated the vast majority of those who take their complaints to court win, suggesting fault lies with the landlord.

"It has become a practice of many students to leave without paying the last months rent," Hagen said, "because they are sure they won't get their rental deposits back."

Navy Lieutenant William E. Carver, an MSU student, complained of an inability to

find a responsible party when a large portion of his security deposit was kept, for cleaning and damage following the management's failure to make three separate inspection appointments.

Carver said, it took him from the August 24 until November 8 to get action on his claim. Small claims court awarded him all but \$15 and his \$200 security deposit. He had notarized testimony from the present tenant of his apartment stating that the apartment had been clean.

Carver made a series of recommendations to the legislators that typified the testimony and recommendations made throughout the afternoon:

- The tenant should not be bound by any inspection for which he is not present.
- There should be clear statutory rules as

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Senators OK cutrate aid funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders agreed Monday to back cutrate foreign-aid spending until Dec. 1 while Congress works on legislation to solve the government's aid dilemma.

After meetings at the White House and at the Senate, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said he would convene the Senate Appropriations Committee to act on a resolution that would continue the aid spending authority that expired at midnight. But he said this extension will run only for the balance of November.

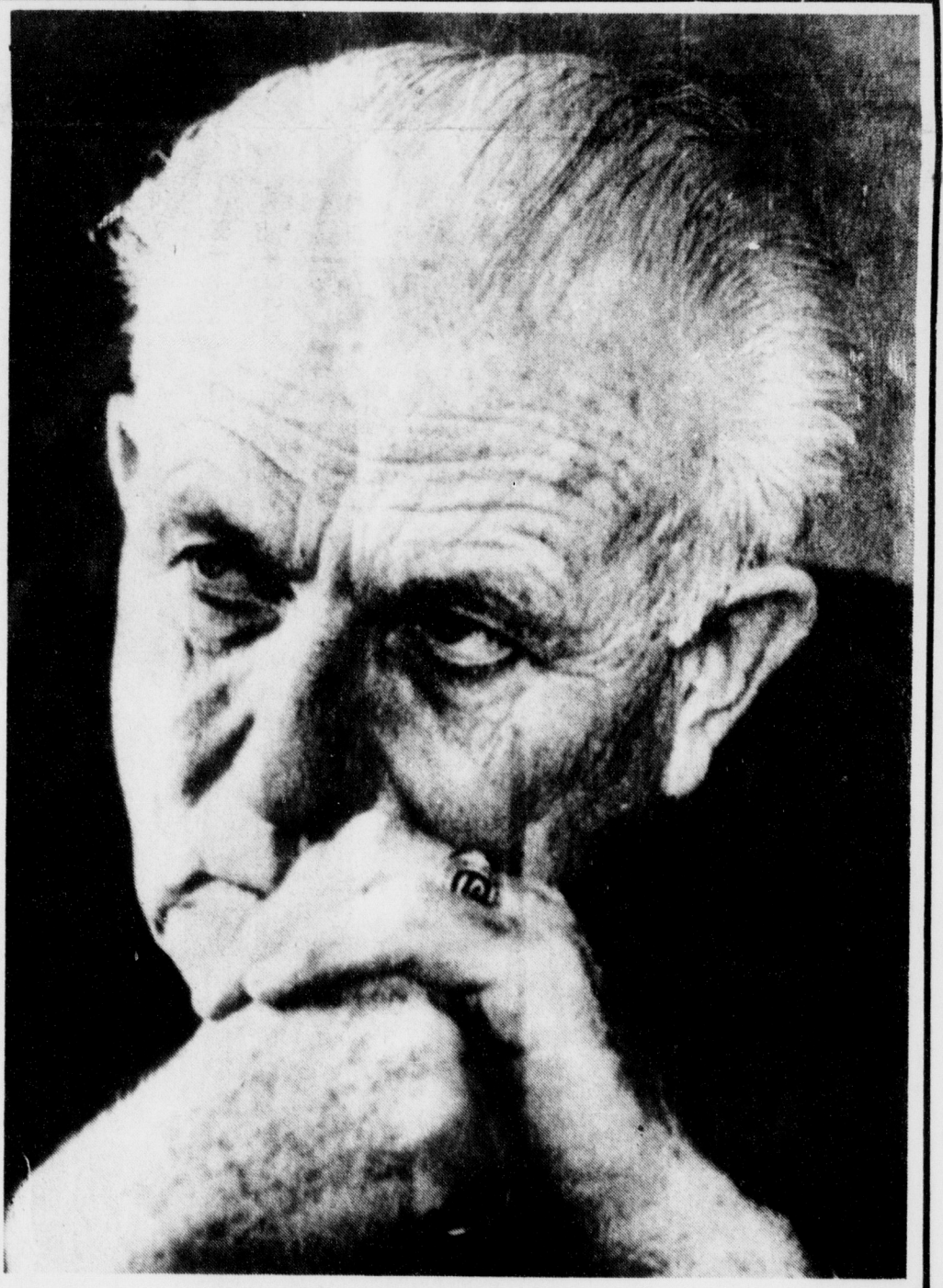
Ellender, the chairman, said that panel would act later this week. Approval there and in the Senate would send the continuing resolution back to the House, which already has approved one running for the balance of the current congressional session.

John Hannah, director of the Agency for International Development (AID) and former MSU President, has assured his employees they will "be on the payroll in the coming days" and told them to keep doing business as usual.

According to an AID official, Hannah said he "would worry about where the money would come from."

Despite the hiatus in spending authority, the foreign aid apparatus will go about business as usual Tuesday, although administration spokesmen have been saying the entire assistance program would collapse at midnight Monday for lack of congressional authorization.

That was settled even before the Senate



HANNAH

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Rent deposit laws urged

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State News Staff Writer

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(Please turn to page 13)



"We cannot depend on the international community, or even the countries which I visited, to solve our problems for us."

—Indira Gandhi
Indian prime minister

See story page 6.

Viet piaster devalued

South Vietnam's government announced Monday night in Saigon that it will drastically devalue the piaster in an attempt to smash the black market and limit bonanza profits of some Vietnamese importers.

The devaluation also is aimed at encouraging exports and attracting foreign investors.

Economics Minister Pham Kim Ngoc said the devaluation bill will be sent to the National Assembly as the first step in implementing President Nguyen Van Thieu's sweeping program of economic reforms.

British to meet standard

Two major British companies said Monday in London they have developed a system to clean automobile exhaust to the rigorous standards to be introduced by the U.S. government for 1976 models.

A spokesman for Imperial Chemical Industries said the system, worked out in collaboration with the British Leyland Motor Corp., Britain's biggest auto manufacturer, used catalyst materials which changed the chemical form of noxious gases and rendered them harmless.

The spokesman said that up to now major American and European auto companies had maintained the American standards could not be met.

Meany repeats attacks

AFL-CIO President George Meany accused President Nixon on Monday in Miami Beach, Fla. of making overtures to world Communist leaders in an effort to open new trade markets for American corporation that would subject U.S. workers to cut-throat wage competition.

Meany also repeated his attack on new wage controls imposed over labor's objections by Nixon's Pay Board, and said, "I don't see anyone around here or anywhere around the labor movement who is ready to buy the swindle they're trying to impose on us in Washington."

Bill to fight cancer

The House voted 350 - 5 Monday in Washington for a \$1.6 billion bill to wage a three-year war on cancer despite the American Cancer Society's intense campaign for a Senate-passed rival measure.

Passage by the House came after Republican leaders said President Nixon — who had endorsed the Senate version — now approves the House bill.

This leaves it up to a Senate-House conference committee to settle on a compromise.

Haskell Shanks dies

Plant security guard Haskell Shanks, who received a partial mechanical heart in an Aug. 11 operation, died Sunday at Sinai Hospital in Detroit of what doctors called "kidney failure and problems related to it."

The 63-year-old Shanks had been released from the hospital Sept. 18 and had been able to resume some of his normal routine such as short walks and visits with friends. He returned to the hospital Oct. 4.

Sinai Hospital spokesmen said death came to the suburban Warren man three months and three days after the operation. The said the mechanical heart "continued to perform normally right up until the very end."



SHANKS

Miller to introduce bill

State Rep. Marjorie Miller, D-Madison, said she would introduce a women's rights bill in the Wisconsin Assembly when the legislature resumes next January.

Ms. Miller will put the bill in at the request of the 2nd Congressional District Women's Political Caucus, she said.

The measure was expected to be similar to a national bill that passed the U.S. House of Representatives last month. If that bill passes the U.S. Senate, it would pave the way for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving women "equal protection of the law."

Faculty ratings stir criticism

A faculty rating system originated by a James Madison College student to evaluate that college's staff has drawn considerable interest and controversy there.

Mark Grebner, Kankakee, Ill. sophomore,

compiled The Slandorous Faculty Review. He termed it as both libelous and "partly an ego trip," but said it also attempts "to give others passing through Madison a rough map of the pitfalls," he said.

The review was written in a bantering tone and has drawn charges ranging from being slanted and biased to actually destroying the college.

Saying his response has been almost two to one in favor by students and ten to one against by faculty, the list gives descriptions like this one of acting dean Robert Banks:

"Capable of turning out a really dry, stuffy, formal, exorcising lecture if he is able to prepare notes for it; object of the game is to make him speak off-the-cuff, in which situations his knowledge and intelligence shine through. Very good in small classes (where you can drive him off the track by constant questions). Pretty bad in large lectures."

Another description reads: "Views every step away from the assigned readings as a dangerous venture into the unknown. Covers readings (quite competently) but goes no further. If you give him a paper — do not be creative — it only confuses him, he absolutely can't appreciate anything that he hasn't read before. If you just summarize covered material relevant to the paper he is very easy to impress. If you can live without creativity but need help understanding course material, he's pretty good."

Grebner asserts that is not the rating that has raised the commotion but the fact that some

faculty members were rated unfavorable.

Grebner has challenged his critics to come up with something better and said he released the review, admittedly with faults, because there was nothing else.

With his avowed intention of repeating the effort winter term — a review that would be expanded to include more student's ideas and more faculty evaluations — there has been a good deal of criticism of the present review.

Some of the charges against the review include alleged destruction of a sense of community in the college, a slanted view of the faculty and potentially destructive effect on faculty-student relationships.

The concept behind creating the review has not been challenged, however. In fact, most comments support the idea but disagree with Grebner's tactics.

The idea behind making it a slanderous document and calling it libelous was, according to Grebner, necessary for it to be taken seriously. The light bantering tone helped it escape from being considered absurd, he said.

Support of arms aid bill called declaration of war

WASHINGTON (AP)—Antiwar congressmen are telling their colleagues that a vote for the military appropriations bill Tuesday without some reservations attached will amount to a declaration of war.

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., sent a letter to House members Monday saying that in view of recent court decisions it no longer is possible to separate appropriations from the question of authorization for the Vietnam War.

Harrington asked support of the Boland-Mansfield amendment to be offered by Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., when the bill reaches the House floor Tuesday.

Recent court decisions have held that by consistently appropriating funds for the war and providing a draft to man it, Congress, has given the constitutional equivalent of a declaration of war.

Antiwar lawyers had asked the courts to declare the war unconstitutional because it has not been formally declared by

Congress. While losing that argument in the key court cases decided thus far, the lawyers argue now that the court interpretations place pressure on legislators who have said they oppose the war, but don't consider their votes for military appropriations as support for President Nixon's war policies.

This second point is being argued by Harrington, Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., and other antiwar congressmen.

"It no longer can be argued that the appropriations process can be separated from the legitimacy of the war," Harrington said.

"A vote for the appropriation—absent Congressman Boland's amendment—is a vote to provide the indispensable legislative approval required by the Constitution for the war to continue."

"The argument that policy matters ought not to be determined in an appropriations bill can hardly be relied upon

when a federal Circuit Court has cited that very appropriations process as conclusive evidence that the policy in question is approved by the Congress."

MANY CHINESE SPIES

Aliens sneak into U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 4,200 aliens from Communist China sneak into the United States every year, according to secret Justice Dept. intelligence reports which say some of the aliens are on espionage missions, and others are involved in narcotics traffic.

Only one in 10 of these illegal aliens is caught and deported, the reports say. Among those identified by the government, many have been traced to the Hong Kong Seamen Union, an organization said by the FBI to be engaged in espionage. Other Chinese aliens taken into custody have been carrying narcotics shipments destined for U.S. contacts.

According to a source in the Immigration and Naturalization Service, (INS) the Justice Dept. section responsible for capturing illegal aliens, the mainland Chinese have been coming for about

five years, entering this country by jumping ship in U.S. ports or by way of smuggling operations in the United States and Canada.

Just last week, according to the confidential reports, INS smashed a ring engaged in smuggling Chinese sailors from Vancouver, British Columbia, into the United States from Nelligham and Blaine, Wash., at \$1,000 a head.

The operation was broken up after the U.S. Border Patrol caught one group of the aliens as they crossed the border on foot a mile east of Blaine. A second group made it to the New York metropolitan area. Three of them were arrested last Wednesday in Newark, N.J., and told authorities they made their first contact with the smugglers in Hong Kong.

Earlier this year, U.S. and Canadian authorities shut down a large Chinese smuggling ring operating between Montreal and New York City. However, the intelligence reports say there is evidence that the Montreal operation has reopened, and that another ring is operating out of Windsor, Ontario.

According to INS sources, as many as 2,500 mainland Chinese are smuggled into the United States each year. Another 1,700 jump foreign-flag vessels U.S. ports. The intelligence reports say 5,640 entered that way between 1965 and 1970.

Chinese seamen among the flood of illegal aliens have been traced by the FBI to the Hong Kong Seamen Union.

An FBI intelligence report described the union this way:

"HKSU has voiced vehement opposition to United States and dissuades seamen from serving aboard ships carrying strategic materials to Vietnam. Conversely, the HKSU encourages seamen to sail on ships bound for North Vietnam. KSU has approved policy of placing Communist seamen on Western ships for the purpose of sabotage or capture in the event of future hostilities. "Chinese seamen recruited in Hong Kong serve on ships calling at major world ports, thus providing an opportunity for courier service and intelligence collection." The FBI report said that Chinese shipjumpers in the United States had arrived in vessels flying Liberian, Norwegian, British, Panamanian, Dutch, Israeli, Swedish and Danish flags.

Smugglers bringing aliens into the country charge from \$100 to \$1,000 per person, authorities say.

Illustrative of the lucrative Montreal - to - New York smuggling operation is the case of Cheng Siu Shiu, a 30-year-old native of Foochow, who deserted the Ship Pacific Princess in Montreal in 1969 and lived in New York for more than a year before being apprehended by the INS.

Making arrangements through a contact provided by a fellow crewman, Cheng agreed to pay \$500 to be driven from Montreal to New York. The trip began at midnight when a Caucasian man whom he did not know appeared at the door of his hotel and escorted Cheng to a waiting automobile.

Cheng arrived in New York City at 9 a.m. that morning and went to an address in Manhattan's Greenwich Village that had been provided by an acquaintance in Hong Kong.

For Cheng, the end result of his \$500 investment was discovery and deportation. Others have paid more dearly for even less.

Milliken rejects total busing ban

(UPI)—Gov. Milliken said Monday he opposes any attempt to write into the Federal Constitution a total ban on busing of school children to achieve integration.

In revealing his stand, he put himself on the opposite side of the issue from Michigan Republican Sen. Robert Griffin, a prime sponsor of a movement for such an amendment in Congress. A resolution calling for such an amendment passed

the Michigan Legislature this fall.

"Busing is a tool to help, among many other things, achieve what I believe most people want in this country—an integrated society," Milliken, who will become chairman of the Republican Governors Conference this week, told an interviewer.

"I do not believe that it would serve a useful purpose to prohibit this entirely," the governor said. "Therefore, I'm not in favor of a constitutional amendment to the federal constitution which would do this."

The governor said in discussing busing, "which is a very emotional area, we've got to move rationally, unemotionally. We've got to do what we think to be right. We've got to recognize that busing can be a very counterproductive thing, but that within limitations it may have uses."

A big love affair.



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AND

THE MAY AUGUSTA BRUNSON FELLOWSHIP

FOR GRADUATE STUDY

1972-1973

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces that the fellowships for graduate study listed above will be awarded for use during the 1972-73 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is \$2000. Applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the proposed project and purpose, and need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating in 1969, 1970, or 1971 with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year. Attendance at a school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Associate Dean of Students office 155 Student Services Building. The application must be filled out by the applicant herself and submitted to the Executive Secretary by January 5, 1972. A complete transcript of undergraduate and graduate work must be provided.



Bottoms up

An opportunity for calisthenics proved too tempting for this workman - he couldn't resist a toe touch while battling an uncooperative snow fence near the Administration Building.
State News photo by Jim Klein

Buckner hints at 5% fund limit

Several items may be coming out of the ASMSU policy committee, including the motion that no organization or cabinet department may receive more than 5 per cent of the ASMSU budget during any fiscal year, Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman said Tuesday.

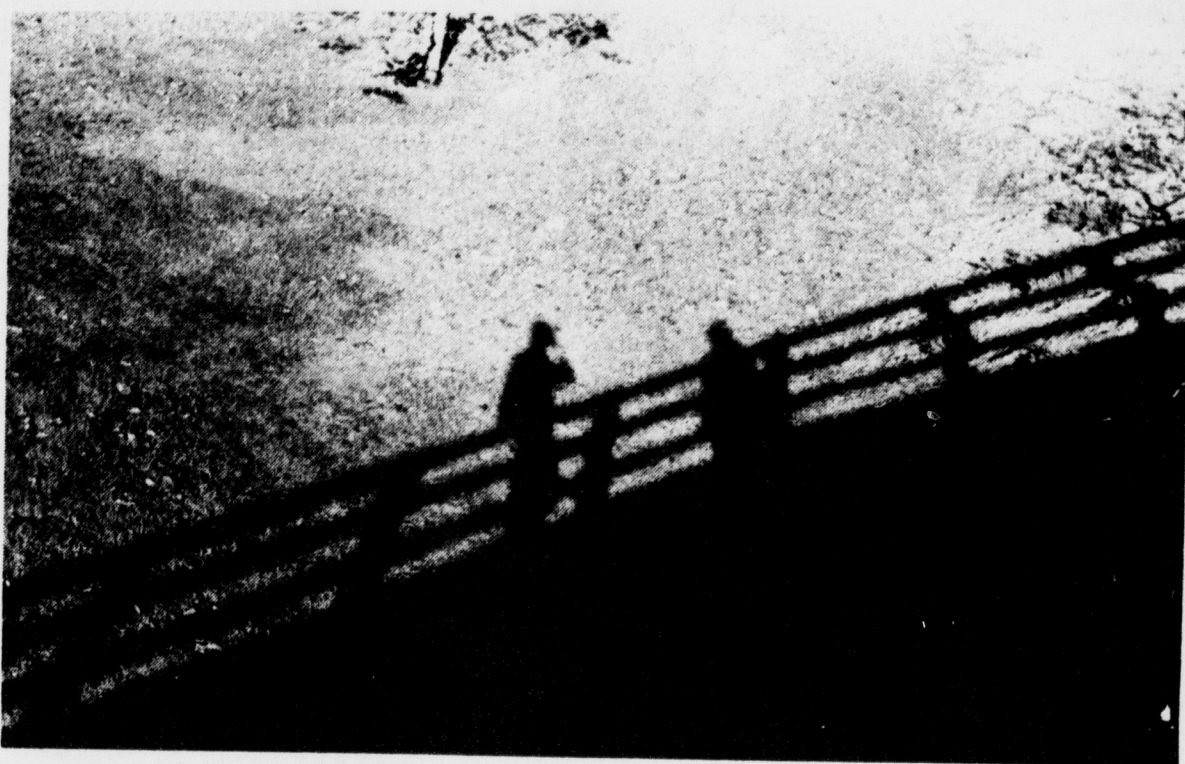
The 5 per cent issue is considered a good motion by some members and a bad one by others. Buckner feels that it has the potential of being a big issue if it comes before today's 7 p.m. meeting in Holden Hall cafeteria.

A motion to delete Section 12 in the Code of Operations was referred to the All-University Student Judiciary for interpretation. The motion may be discussed at the policy committee meeting and be brought up again at Tuesday's meeting.

Section 12 states that ASMSU will not endorse a political candidate or a political party. The board will not contribute financially to any partisan political campaign either. However, ASMSU may endorse a political issue.

A motion was also made at the Nov. 2 meeting suggesting adding Article 3 to Section 12. The article would read: "This title shall not apply to registered student organizations whose primary function is that of student publication." This was also sent to policy committee.

One motion concerning this issue may involve amending the constitution. If this is the case, the proposed amendment would have to go before the student body for a vote.



Autumn shadows

Shadows converge on this bridge near east campus, hinting that sunny fall days will soon be replaced by bleak winter afternoons.

State News photo by Greg Calkins

Auto price hikes need council approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Council of Living Council wiped an earlier exemption and ruled that automobile companies and other firms paying newly active wage increases must

clear their price boosts with the government in advance.

The council thus agreed with a request made Saturday night by Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson, Jr., who said his panel wants a look at all

price increases of major companies before they go into effect.

If the exemption granted late last week had been allowed to stand, the automobile makers and a handful of other

companies could have increased prices without getting advance Price Commission clearance.

The council on Friday exempted from advance clearance procedures companies which have to pay new wage increases between Nov. 14 and Jan. 1. The exemption had been granted because wage hikes were exempted from advance clearance procedures.

The automobile industry and a small number of other companies fell into the category of firms that had new wage contracts go into effect after the freeze and before New Year's day.

Nixon told the council that his program had reached a proper balance between too much control and too little. "We have ended up exactly on the right course," the President said.

The board, by narrow votes, previously has rejected retroactive wage payment in addition, the board is expected to decide whether teachers should receive back pay and how merit pay increases should be treated.

The Price Commission reversed

itself and eliminated a policy ruling that companies suffering losses could increase prices by sufficient amounts to break even.

As the nation entered the second day of Nixon's Phase 2

economic program, a committee of the Cost of Living Council adopted guidelines to bring about 10,000 companies under voluntary dividend restraints in 1972. Most dividend payments will be covered, although mutual

funds and real estate investment trusts will be excluded from the restraints.

The committee said the 4 per cent standard will apply to any company with total assets of more than \$1 million and whose

stock is held by 500 or more people. Also subject to the standard are companies which must report under the 1934 Securities Exchange act or insurance companies with capital stock.

Campus BLFI protests

Nonfunding from ASMSU

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

The Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) charges ASMSU with a violation of the student code in that BLFI members are forced to pay their dues to ASMSU, but the BLFI does not receive any funds from ASMSU.

Karega said ASMSU does not support BLFI activities even though it is a representative student organization on campus and is supposed to receive aid from the student government.

The present ASMSU board states that the BLFI is alive and representing black people because it gave our organization the space last week, but it still refuses to allocate us funds," Karega said.

1970 the BLFI had attended a board of trustees meeting demanding that the Center for Urban Affairs be given \$1.5 million. It had also taken over the African Studies center and Wilson Hall demanding that racism be ended.

"Because of these activities BLFI came to be considered one of the most militant groups on campus," Karega said.

"During spring term 1970 BLFI supported the campus-wide student strike. Because of our stand on the strike and our uncompromising attitude with the MSU community there was a conspiracy within the former ASMSU board and a few University workers which produced a new black student organization," Karega said.

After the formation of this new organization the Black United Front, the ASMSU took away ALFI funds and funded the new organization, Karega said.

"Even though ASMSU refuses

to fund BLFI activities, BLFI will not cease to function on campus because we have a commitment to black people and intend to continue assisting them," Karega said.

"The BLFI has been operating for over a year and a half without our own tax dollars that the University makes BLFI members pay to ASMSU during registration, and the present ASMSU board has not made an attempt to straighten out the blunder of the former board by allocating funds to the BLFI," Karega contended.

"The BLFI is not trying to intimidate anyone," Karega said.

"We're just trying to make the MSU community aware of the facts," he added.



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EDITORIALS

Monetary emphasis disaster for forests

Our national forests are in danger. Covering one-tenth of the nation's area, these preserves have long been considered limitless. But the country's biggest single reservoir of material and recreational resources is now being threatened by both physical abuse and imbalanced national policy.

Much of the crisis in our forests stems from poor management by the Forest Service Bureau of the Dept. of Agriculture. Its preoccupation with the forests' commercial roles has severely impaired their development for public uses.

In a six-month investigation into the problem, reported by the New York Times, the Forest Service was indicted for its gross environmental neglect. The inquiry revealed that:

- Bulldozers and tractors are boring into the last remnants of virgin wilderness.
- Clear-cutting—the process of completely stripping forest tracts—has left thousands of bald patches in the forests, some of which may never grow back.
- Archaic laws and regulations are allowing choice expanses of forests to be gouged and scarred by mining operations.
- Nearly half the forests' forage areas have been overgrazed or otherwise rendered substandard.
- Pressures for increased timber production have led to extensive violations of spirit, if not the letter, of laws intended to preserve the forests

MISPLACED MEMO

To: McDonald's
Re: Your "savings experience"

Dear Pragmatists—

We are more than pleased with the extra change for our dollar. We deserved a break someday.

— Ronald McDonald Fan Club

Fed 'job' investigation 'Schorr'-ly misguided

The fourth estate and President Nixon have been at odds throughout the past decade. The "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore" speech, the battle over the Pentagon Papers, and the scourging attacks against the press of Nixon's faithful sidekick Spiro have marked low points of this relationship.

The nadir however most assuredly occurred last week with the FBI investigation of Daniel Schorr, CBS News White House correspondent. Schorr's neighbors and colleagues were questioned by FBI agents last week. When the news of this investigation broke, the White House responded by claiming Schorr was being examined for a post high within the Nixon administration, making such an examination routine, even necessary.

This explanation rapidly became the fashionable joke of the week within Washington circles. However, such harassment of reporters is no laughing matter. The Schorr investigation marks the first clear instance of intimidation of an

as long as man is here to use them.

The national forests by law are supposed to fulfill six functions: recreation, watershed maintenance, wildlife preservation, timber production, grazing and mining. But as the Times investigation showed, some of these functions such as recreation or wildlife preservation have been impaired or compromised by the present administration's high priorities towards timber production, grazing and mining—the commercial functions.

As a result of this driving interest in the commercial aspects of the forests' management, timber cutting operations have become increasingly abusive. For example, in order to satisfy timber demand, excessive cutting is done in one tract to balance the low levels of cutting in another tract.

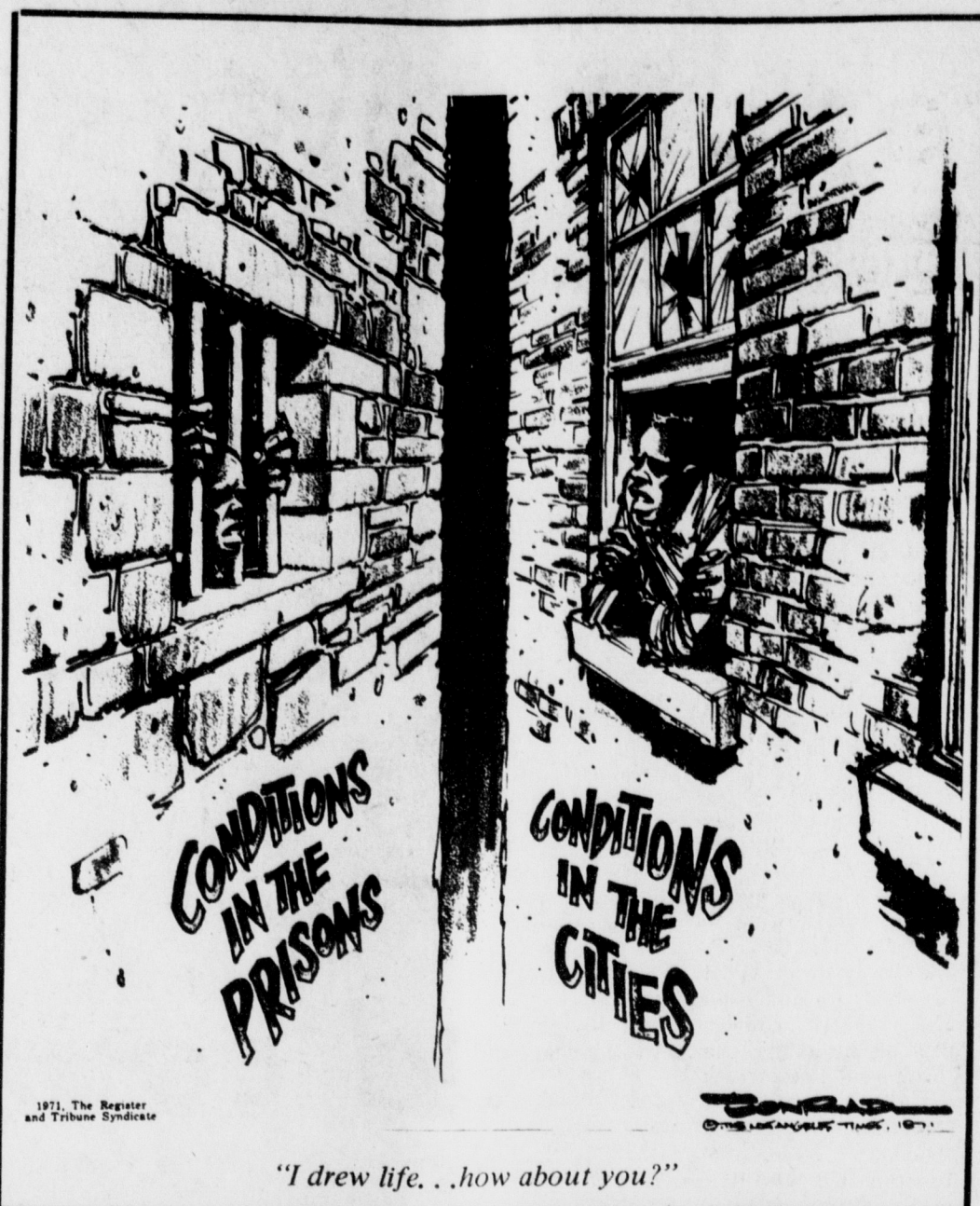
The administration has argued that without more timber from the national forests, lumber prices would soar and crimp the administration's housing program. President Nixon, in fact, has asked that national forest timber production be increased 50 per cent by 1978—primarily to help meet projected needs for housing timber. The timber needs could largely be met, however, simply by reducing timber exports, which now are running about 5 billion board-feet a year. But the Administration, ironically refuses to consider that alternative.

Clearly, if our national forests are to be saved from eventual destruction, the Administration must properly balance its priorities towards the forests' commercial and noncommercial functions. Environmental precaution must be balanced reasonably with fiscal demands. If the wholesale destruction of our national forests is not stopped, Americans may someday find themselves unable to see the forest for the concrete.

individual reporter by the Nixon administration. Granted the President has every right to joust with the press in an atmosphere of open debate. Nixon takes enough criticism from the nation's news media to be fully entitled to return the favor from time to time.

Nonetheless, there is a distinct difference between pawing at the entire press in public and seeking to discredit individual reporters. Schorr and Nixon's relationship in the past indicates the highest White House post the President would have offered this newsman would have been in janitorial duties in the basement. The White House has still not mentioned the job for which Schorr was being considered. Schorr himself doesn't even know.

President Nixon clearly lowered himself and his office by conducting the Schorr investigation. The President can promote his political future much more easily and effectively by taking affirmative action in national and international affairs than by harassing his critics.



AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Economic reform in S. Vietnam

By CARL D. ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Years of war and billions of American aid dollars have given South Vietnam an Alice-in-Wonderland economy leaving President Nguyen Van Thieu a choice between austerity and chaos.

He has apparently decided to make consumers tighten their belts. Sources close to the Economics Ministry predict Thieu will propose radical reforms including a devaluation of the piaster.

The informants said Wednesday that Thieu will recommend a flat rate of 400 piasters to the dollar, a clampdown on the black market in currency and goods, a revamped tax structure, measures to increase exports and decrease imports, and reform of current laws to encourage foreign investment.

He is expected to present the austerity package Monday to South Vietnam's legislators, many of whom awoke to their

government's heavy dependence on the United States when the Senate voted down President Nixon's foreign aid bill.

The Senate action might goad the National Assembly into accepting Thieu's proposals. Conversely, Thieu's program could persuade Washington congressmen to reconsider \$565 million in aid to Vietnam.

In any event, reform would come none too soon in a consumer-oriented economy where the piaster's value fluctuates wildly, imports exceed exports nearly 50 to 1 and production is near a standstill.

Although the nation was supposed to achieve self-sufficiency in rice this year, U.S. economists say it will again have to import American rice to make do between crops. Now they predict agricultural maturity next year.

South Vietnam maintains its army, police and civilian bureaucracy mostly from funds generated by the U.S. aid program.

More than 60 per cent of the country's



ART BUCHWALD In-riching times: servant's memoirs

WASHINGTON — The story concerning Aristotle Onassis' 170-clause marriage contract with the former Jacqueline Kennedy, as described by Onassis' chief steward, and denied by Ms. Onassis' secretary, points up the hazard that only the rich must deal with. And that is:

"How does one find a faithful butler who has no desire to write his memoirs?"

By accident, I happened to be in the office of a literary agent the other day, and his phone didn't stop ringing.

"This is some of what I heard."

"Hello, yes, Jim, I was going to call you this morning. No, I couldn't find any one else on the Onassis yacht who had anything to add to the chief steward's memoirs, but would you be interested in a book written by Elizabeth Taylor's former hairdresser. It's got some very juicy chapters in it. He was present when Liz cut Richard Burton's earlobe with her diamond ring. Right, I'll send you over the manuscript."

The agent hung up and the phone rang again. "Doubleday? George, thanks for returning my call. Remember the gardener I told you about who worked for Frank Sinatra? Yeh, the guy who was fired when they found him in a tree at midnight looking into Sinatra's bedroom. Well he's just written a book titled 'A Tree Grows at Midnight.' It's told from the viewpoint of an

outsider looking in on a world people rarely get to see. We're asking \$100,000 advance. Okay, but give me your answer in 24 hours."

After the agent hung up he turned to the maid writing a book on what went on in Rockefeller's basement when Happy was in Albany. And I have a ghostwriter working with Henry Ford's ex-chauffeur on a book titled 'What Christina Ford Did to Henry Ford When He Got a Better Idea.'

"That should sell. You seem to have a market for the ex-employees of very rich people," I said.

"We have a saying in the publishing business: 'In every ex-butler there's a memoir screaming to get out.'"

The phone rang again.

"Hello, ah yes. Mr. McMurtry at Souffle Chef Employment Agency told you would call. You worked for El Kennedy as a cook? How long? Three weeks? That's marvelous. What have you got? She served red wine with fish at a dinner she gave for Andy Williams? How soon can you get over here? Good, and don't talk anybody about this."

"I guess there's a lot of money in being a servant these days," I said.

"If you work for the right person at right time, there is a fortune to be made. I sold Putnam the biography of the man who used to clean Bebe Rebozo's swimming pool. It's titled 'Backwash at Key Biscayne.'"

"I'd buy that."

"I also have a deal cooking with one of ex-President Johnson's ranch hands who kept a diary of what happened during the opening of the Johnson Library in Austin."

"Juicy?"

"It's going to shake up a lot of librarians. The phone rang again. "Hello... yeh yeh. You were? Can you prove it?... You're willing to talk about it?... You're interested. I'll see you at five."

"Who was that?" I asked.

"It's the gal who used to work for Mr. Mitchell's answering service."

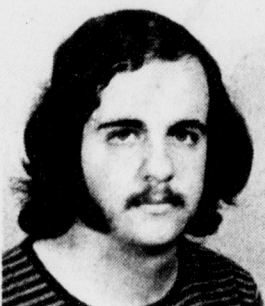
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LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed (preferably to 65-space line and triple-spaced, dated, signed with the hometown, student faculty or staff standing and local phone number included. No unsigned letters be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in highly unusual circumstances. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

STEVE ALLEN

So good, even when straight



Jon Landau of "Rolling Stone" put the current rock music situation into a very proper perspective. Something may be wrong with the rock scene, but it certainly isn't the music. Over the past few months rock has finally decided to make some forward movement again.

In essence what has happened is that everyone has given up on looking to the Beatles for musical wisdom. The Liverpool four's passing from the scene is no longer being mourned. Instead it is being endured. Groups have finally decided in order for the rock stagnation of 1970 to end, the groups themselves will have to conduct the experimentation.

A key factor in the termination of rock's dark age (which we can say started after "Abbey Road" got old) was the concept of the great American band. Group boundary lines have become less stringent. The last Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young studio album had John Sebastian, late of the Lovin' Spoonful, and Jerry Garcia of the Dead as sidemen. The new Band album has Van Morrison doing one of the vocals. More people are playing with each other and learning from each other's strengths and weaknesses. So many people are playing together than one can almost think of there being only one group: Crosby, Stills, Nash, Garcia, Iesh, Kantner, Slick, Kaukonen, Casady, Sebastian, Santana, Rolie, Frieberg, Hopkins, Robertson, Dylan, Morrison, King, Taylor, and Young.

Subgroups of name groups have also formed. While Marty Balin was contemplating his future with the Airplane, Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady got tired of waiting around and went out and formed Hot Tuna, a blues oriented group which has plowed some new rows in the area of guitar exchange patterns. Also Paul Kantner and Grace Slick have been doing a great deal of work on their own—spreading revolution from inside a Rolls, but laying down some good music in the balance.

The most outstanding of all the subgroups yet to appear is the New Riders of the Purple Sage. Those who saw the Grateful Dead in concert last March at Jensen can testify to the quiet, deliberate effectiveness of this group's pure country sound. The quality of their debut album compares favorably with Dylan's masterpiece "Nashville Skyline." John Dawson's songwriting and Jerry Garcia's banjo and steel guitar are the most

outstanding component's of NRPS's sound.

Subgroups and solo efforts allow individual members of a group to seek out different directions for their talents. Working on one's own means an end to conforming to the demands of other group members. This individual experimentation has been most effective in the cases of David Crosby and Neil Young who, through their solo albums, have totally transcended anything CSN&Y will ever hope to do as a group. The two instrumental tracks of Crosby's solo albums constitute the most original work of the year. On the surface they sound like infantile easy listening music. But there is much more in the underlying piano, percussion and guitar exchanges. Young's dramatic style has become more mature, as evidenced by "Don't Let It Bring You Down" and "I Believe in You" on his "After the Gold Rush" album.

OUR READERS' MIND

Rape: women must fight back

To the Editor:

Your paper has reported two rapes at knifepoint in Sanford Woodlot in the last two weeks. Both show the same mode of operation: a woman walking alone is approached by a man who threatens her with a knife, rapes her in the woods, and threatens to kill her if she reports the crime.

As a result, women are afraid to walk alone. Culturally, women are afraid to defend themselves. This fear, and the fear of physical harm, contribute to the passive role of the woman in rape and ultimately help create the total emotional climate in which forcible rape is an outlet chosen by a man to vent his aggressive sexual feelings.

Obviously women cannot depend on male

The groups themselves have also gotten better. CSN&Y's "Four Way Street" totally justified the Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young concept: do your own thing, but let's all get together once and a while and play our guts out. Side Three of "Four Way Street" is a pure delight; it alone is worth the price of the record. The acoustic performances of, yes, Crosby and Young provide some of the album's other better moments.

Jefferson Airplane's "Bark" has more bite than many critics are willing to admit. For the first time the Airplane do not literally grab you by your throat and turn you inside out as in the past (how couldn't you get off on "Volunteers"?). On "Bark" you must meet the Airplane halfway. The first cut "When the Earth Moves Again" is the best Kantner composition ever, but you'll never realize this until you really listen. This is the best Airplane album since "After Bathing at Baxter's."

police to defend and protect us against sexual crimes. A recent series in the Detroit Free Press publicized the tremendous difficulty a woman will face if she attempts to bring a rapist to court; convictions are almost impossible to obtain (though the chances improve if there is evidence that the woman has struggled against the aggressor.) We cannot depend on male justice to protect or defend women against sexual crimes.

We women can depend only on ourselves; we must be our own strength and defense. I propose that all women concerned about the prospect of forcible rape begin to openly carry weapons such as a hat pin in a coat lapel or a sheathed knife on a purse strap. I understand it is legal to carry a sheath knife

The West Coast groups are not the ones getting their sound together. Chicago live four album set shows that the group learned to jam. Apparently, they no longer duplicate their records on stage as they did at the Open Air Celebration on campus a year and a half ago. They have established themselves as something beyond a poor man's BS&T, which is exactly why they started out. The original BS&T had some personnel changes. Their effort "BS&T 4" is nearly as good as their first album and approaches their second album. They are BS&T again, David Clayton-Thomas' back-up group. Thank goodness.

Rock is in good shape once again. I take my word for it, however. Run over one of the record shops and buy your stack of the new stuff, put it on your shelf and listen—the proof of the rock revival record. It's even good when you're stoned.

If it is sheathed and visible. If many of us visibly armed, and ready to defend ourselves, the rapist who is looking for a passive victim will be foiled; the rapist becomes much more serious. If you are attacked, sister, become angry! Stand up for yourself! You are fighting not for yourself but for other women whom man may attack later.

The self-perpetuating routine of aggression and passivity has to stop here now, with the determination of the victim to be victimized no more!

Jean Robinson
Ridgewood, N.J.,
Nov. 11, 1971



Admissions report covers vital issues

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

Minority admissions . . . male - female enrollment ratios . . . the educational role of research . . . the impact of community college transfer students.

There is no lack of importance or relevance to the subjects covered by the Admissions and Student Body Composition Commission. The commission's report, after 14 months of commission hearings and deliberations, discussion of these and related subjects led to:

• The bewilderment and bitter frustration of a Detroit businessman who found his daughter rejected from MSU because of an imposing academic record, but who saw special admission granted to a youth he characterized as a "black revolutionary."

• The sometimes pleading, sometimes demanding requests of community college students to have MSU grant automatic admission to any holder of a community college Associate of Arts degree.

• The quiet disillusionment of the out-of-state students who asked the University to eliminate the "snow job" publicity barrage used to recruit National Merit Scholars to MSU.

• The dry attempt at humor of the member of the commission's drafting committee who, in presenting the section on women students to the full commission, sighed: "What we should have done is leave this section blank and attach a pencil and let everyone write it for him or herself."

There is little of the fire of the testimony presented in the commission's final report. In comparison with testimony and discussion, the report itself seems almost bland. This is perhaps to be expected, for the final report had to satisfy a commission whose members had been deliberately chosen to reflect every major conceivable segment of students, faculty, alumni and the general public.

The unemotional tone of the report is a major factor in its effectiveness, however. One of the major questions which it examines is that of the admission of minority and/or economically disadvantaged students, a subject which has not often been discussed primarily with emotions based on prejudices of all kinds.

Too frequently in discussions of this sort, terms like "black" and "minority" and "economically disadvantaged" have been used indiscriminately and interchangeably. This has served only to cloud the issue, for through the categories may overlap, there are not identical.

It took more than a year for the commission to both realize this fact and to crystallize the distinctions. But the time was well spent, for the following definitions comprise what is probably the most important contribution the report has to make:

• **Educationally disadvantaged** — Those individuals who have academic potential, but who, because of their economic, cultural or educational background or environment, will be unable to realize that potential without special support services.

• **Economically disadvantaged** — Those individuals who possess acceptable academic credentials but who, because of financial disability, are inadequately represented in institutions of higher education.

• **Minority students** — Those individuals who possess acceptable academic credentials but who, because of prejudice and discrimination on account of their race, color or national origin, have been

inadequately represented in institutions of higher education.

Once these areas had been defined, the commission went on to develop detailed procedures which the University could use with students in these categories.

To widen access to the University, the commission recommends the use of two admissions categories: a regular admissions category for most students, who qualify for admission according to the usual criteria of ability as measured by achievement tests and high school records; and a special admissions category for those who are admitted primarily on evidence of academic potential rather than on the basis of previously demonstrated performance.

"Students likely to be accorded special admissions status are not necessarily minority students, nor are they necessarily urban, nor are they necessarily poor, but they are educationally disadvantaged," the commission notes.

The commission recommends that the admission of educationally disadvantaged students be contingent upon the University's ability to provide them with adequate financial aid and support services.

Under the commission's guidelines, a student who is admitted under the special admissions program would in effect enter into a contract with the University.

The University would commit itself to providing the student with all the financial aid needed to supplement his own earnings and a full range of academic and support services needed to develop the academic potential he is deemed to have.

"Support services must be directed to developing in specially - admitted students the abilities necessary to deal effectively with the same range of programs available to regularly admitted students," the report stresses. "There is no place in the University

recommends. "As soon as a special student has maintained a grade point average of 2.0 or better for three consecutive terms, he should enter regular status."

Financial aid should continue after admission to regular status, the commission recommends.

The commission urges increased recruitment and admission of economically disadvantaged students, in a number "dependent upon the resources available to the University for their adequate support." While some freshmen in this category would be admitted, the commission urges that emphasis be placed on the admission of economically disadvantaged juniors and graduate students, reasoning that community colleges can play a similar role on the freshman level.

This emphasis upon having special admissions contingent upon available financial resources is conceived not so much as a way of keeping students out as a method for insuring the success of those who are admitted. As the commission notes early in its report: "Entrance to the University for any student becomes a cruel joke unless the University is structured to meet his needs and maximize the chances for his academic success."

The commission recommends increased recruitment of minority students on the freshman, junior and graduate level. But the report establishes no rigid quotas for minority enrollments. The commission urges that admissions criteria for minority students (as opposed to minority students who may also be educationally or economically disadvantaged) be no different from those of all other regular admittees.

Given the current pressing need for developing an educational plan in the area of minority/disadvantaged students, it is not surprising that the commission devoted so much time and effort to this study. It is unfortunate, however, that time limitations

The commission recommends increased recruitment of minority students on the freshman, junior and graduate level. But the report establishes no rigid quotas for minority enrollment. The commission urges that admissions criteria for minority students (as opposed to minority students who may also be educationally or economically disadvantaged) be no different from those of all other regular admittees.

for "soft" courses or programs with courtesy grades.

The specially admitted student would in turn explicitly commit himself to reduced credit loads and long-range academic plans based, provisionally on 15 to 18 quarters, accompanied by developmental work that would round out his academic schedule to a full work load each quarter.

This course load would be accompanied by regular use of developmental services as determined in consultation with his academic adviser.

"All terms of special admission status should be explicitly defined as temporary and contingent," the commission

kept the commission from treating other special and often - neglected types of students as carefully.

Women students, for example, are dealt with only in two rather innocuous recommendations which urge no discrimination on the basis of sex and equal application of admissions criteria to men and women, with no set quotas to determine the proportion of men and women students.

Physically handicapped students, older students, honors students, foreign students and out - of - state students are also given a symbolic pat on the hand and quickly brushed aside.

The only area which receives treatment comparable to that given minority/disadvantaged students is that of the role of community colleges and four-year college admission of community college transfer students.

The commission urges the University to place much of the responsibility for two-year programs and early education of economically disadvantaged students upon the community colleges; consequently, it is concerned that graduates of community colleges be assured of an opportunity to continue their education.

"A single institution cannot (guarantee a place for all community college graduates), but the commission considered this a goal which might well be achieved by some cooperative arrangement among educational institutions," the report says.

"A student who attends a community college and completes an academic program which qualifies him for admission to the



"We're talking about improving what we have and doing it better. Right now, we're probably further ahead in these areas than most other universities. MSU is well along the way to becoming a pluralistic institution. We should not convey the impression that we're about to begin."

— President Wharton, addressing the final meeting of the Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition, July 23, 1971

upper division of a four-year institution should have the same chance for admission to that upper division as a student who spends his first two years of college at the senior institution, provided he has the same academic qualifications.

"Judgments will need to be made about the comparability of courses and of the levels of achievement they represent," the report acknowledges. "The systematic collection of data on the educational achievement of transfer students from given institutions should in time improve the basis for such judgments, and thus serve the best interests of prospective transfer students."

Meanwhile, the commission stresses that the University has "an implied contract with its lower - division students which guarantees them access to upper - division status if they meet the prescribed criteria."

"Satisfactory performance at the lower - division level and completion of University-wide requirements ought to guarantee to a student the opportunity to enter some upper - division program," the report says. This program, however, would not necessarily be the student's first or even second preference.

Community colleges and minority/disadvantaged students receive a major share of attention in the commission's report. But there is more, much more, to it than that.

The report, for example, strongly favors retention of academic flexibility. "Flexibility should be protected by a continuation of the no-preference option and by freedom to change majors in spite of the administrative complexities and the cost to the University," the report states.

The report strongly endorses research as an educational tool, which "should influence and invigorate the teaching and public service functions."

It advocates maintaining an undergraduate student body "at least as large as the present one."

It recommends no fixed ceilings for total University enrollment, but says the size of academic units with the University should be determined by: the availability of educational opportunities elsewhere in the state; the availability of resources and facilities on campus; societal needs and employment opportunities; student interest in specific programs and the conscious allocation of resources on the basis of predetermined priorities.

It urges that radically new instructional methods be tried and evaluated.

It recommends a comprehensive and coordinated support services program. It urges fuller use of the summer quarter.

It recommends rewarding good academic advising as well as good teaching.

And it urges the University to "take immediate steps to strengthen its contributions to life-long education."

A chart at the end of the report shows

clearly where the responsibility for implementation of the various recommendations lies, from the president to the academic departments to the state legislature.

Nevertheless, the future of the document rests almost exclusively with President Wharton.

Wharton has already had a great deal of influence on the report. He and Provost John E. Cantlon attended nearly all commission meetings, though they carefully avoided direct involvement in the commission's decisions. And the commission utilized several of Wharton's speeches on the role of education as resource documents.

Since the report is advisory to the president, Wharton is now free to do with the report as he wishes. He will decide which recommendations involve major policy decisions which must be brought to the board of trustees for approval, which may be implemented on his own authority and which will be quietly shunted aside and ignored.

Use of a broadly representative commission to produce an admission report places Wharton in a position of strength no matter what his implementation decisions may be. For those segments he chooses to implement, (Please turn to page 6)

"A reasonable projection of MSU's role for the 1970s and beyond suggests that it will continue a strong undergraduate program with an increasing emphasis at the upper division. A larger proportion of its resources will be utilized in graduate and graduate - professional education, and a significantly larger base of support will need to be found to provide the necessary financial resources. Coincidental with this emphasis on graduate and graduate - professional education will be a continuation and enlargement of research activities as an essential means of keeping such programs abreast of new developments and of contributing to the quality of instruction. A significant increase will also doubtless occur in applied research and public service, conceived in new and broader ways. Public problem - solving, like research, is contingent upon finding the necessary resources. Above all, if the University is to meet its challenges effectively, its goals and priorities must be articulated and understood; its resources must be managed. Some programs which are either no longer essential or needlessly duplicate those elsewhere in the state will have to be eliminated so that these resources may be redistributed. This is a crucial point; indeed, if Michigan State University is truly to exercise educational leadership, it must demonstrate the capability to terminate programs that are no longer relevant. Leadership in the years ahead will depend on the ability to say "no" or "no longer" rather than simply "yes," and the willingness to turn over to others responsibility for programs that they are best equipped to handle, so that energies and attention can be redirected."
— Report of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition

FOR PROPOSED PROGRAMS

Panel studied finance problems

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Throughout the report of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition, there is a deep concern with money.

The commission's recommendations — which give much attention to minority students, community college transfer students and students who are economically or educationally disadvantaged — are both experimental and costly.

And because they are costly, the commission frequently considers the problem of where the money will come from.

Its answer echoes the sentiments of President Wharton's 1971 State of the University address: Funds for important new areas of educational experimentation must be found by reordering priorities with the University itself.

Outside funds are available to some extent (a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, after all, met much of the cost of the

commission's own study), but on the whole the University must expect a fairly stable economic situation and plan accordingly.

Thus the report is filled with statements of general principle and specific recommendations like:

• "Resources are and will continue to be a paramount concern."

• "The commission urges that no new graduate-professional program be accepted — whatever the demonstrable social need — until institutional support for the entire University is adjusted to meet current fiscal realities and until the University has been assured that the necessary resources will be made available for the new program."

• "The University should exercise great caution in embracing new and expensive research programs until sufficient financial support is provided to sustain such programs on a continuing basis."

• "The always difficult question of how to allocate new resources becomes the far more difficult one of how to reallocate existing funds."

• "Any addition to costs in one area

requires a simultaneous reduction in another."

• "The University should not offer two-year programs in areas where community colleges can and should meet emerging needs."

• "Many of the recommendations . . . are contingent upon the availability of financial resources."

But the concern with costs does not devolve into simple nay-saying. There are priority areas which, the commission says, must be adequately funded:

• "The University has an obligation to support research from its own funds (particularly in the arts and humanities, where outside funds are virtually non-existent) . . . The commission asks only that (research) be carried on in a manner absolutely consistent with the other major announced functions and priorities of the University."

• "The failure to educate students of low-income families, whatever their race or ethnic origin, is, we repeat, not to be tolerated. These students must be sought

out and encouraged to continue their education. The needed support (financial, personal and academic) should be provided. Each institution must interpret its responsibilities towards the disadvantaged in accordance with the totality of its educational roles and resources."

• "The recommendations of this report essentially place two sorts of demands on financial resources. First, the University should assume roles that will complement those of other public institutions, roles which imply more upper-division instruction, more graduate instruction, and more life-long education."

• "Second, the University should make its programs more widely accessible to the people of the state by admitting many types of students previously excluded or underrepresented. Should these students be educationally deficient, this commitment implies large expenditures for extensive academic support services; should they be economically disadvantaged, it implies large expenditures for financial aid."

Commission hearing

Ira Polley, executive director of the commission, and President Wharton preside over an early meeting of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition. The Commission finished 14 months of deliberations this summer, but it took another four months to make final stylistic changes and prepare the report for publication.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Facilities bare, but culture alive at MSU

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

While many students view learning as a series of rote memorization exercises and go through classes with little or no personal involvement, there are some students who project themselves into their work and turn their studies into personal statements.

They are the artists of MSU, whether they study the visual arts, theater, music, dance or creative writing.

East Lansing has been called a "cultural vacuum" by some people, but a look at the state of the arts shows that culture is very much alive at MSU.

In Kresge Art Center, students work long hours putting the finishing touches on a painting or firing a work of ceramics. While technical skills are important, the Art Dept. places great emphasis on educating a whole person, rather than just teaching an aspiring artist the specifics of his trade, according to Roger Funk, acting chairman of the Art Dept.

As a consequence, he said, students are required to fulfill at least one cognate from outside the College of Arts and Letters to avoid giving students too narrow



a background.

No specific schools or styles are taught in the department, Funk said. Rather, there is a broad spectrum of faculty members who have different styles and thus expose students to various manners.

Funk described the facilities at Kresge as being "barely adequate" and said much of the equipment needs to be replaced. He added that a few professors have left the department which is currently slightly understaffed.

At least one student has felt the effects of this current shortage of teachers in the Art Dept.

Merry Moor, Saginaw junior, estimated that she is about two terms behind in her art program.

"The fact that some professors have retired and some are on leave

has made it impossible for me to follow my program as I had planned," she said.

Ms. Moor said that other than the difficulty she has had getting art classes, she has no complaints about the department. She said that the wide variety of preferences among teachers tends to balance out the effects of any teachers who grade her artwork on the basis of their own preferences.

She said East Lansing has a "pretty good atmosphere" for the student-artist and said that the department is helpful in passing on information about private showings and other places outside of the classroom where students can exhibit their art.

Like the Art Dept., the Dept. of Theater is hampered by somewhat inadequate facilities, Frank C. Rutledge, chairman of the department, said recently.

He said that the student-teacher ratio is presently about 21 to 1 and added that he would like to see it pared down to 14 to 1 to give students necessary personal attention.

"After all, putting on a play is the hardest endeavor Western man attempts," he said. "When you paint, you don't have to talk to the paint and convince it or

persuade it."

Rutledge said that to serve students best, the faculty avoids any kind of dogmatism of style, but rather tries to be eclectic. As a result, teachers tend to give instructions in various theater techniques, including improvisational techniques and scene study.

The Dept. of Theater has been in the College of Arts and Letters for under a year, Rutledge said, having left the College of

Communications Arts in January 1971.

"Right now we're feeling our way and trying to make the department more responsive to students' desires," he said.

Members of the Streetcorner Society, a street theater group, is also working towards improving the condition of the theater in East Lansing.

"We're trying to take the

theater out of its intellectual icebox," Phil Heald, unofficial leader of the society, said. "We're asking for an emotional response rather than an intellectual response."

Since it began in the spring of 1969, the Streetcorner Society has been trying to do away with many of the rules of legitimate theater, Heald said. He said the Society does not dress up for

performances, nor does it necessarily perform in a dark theater.

"People come away from theaters with the feeling that actors are not real people," he said. "To many people, once an actor leaves the stage, he ceases to exist."

Evidence that the Streetcorner Society is not just another theater group is obvious during their practices. Working on skits that

deal with such subjects as ecology and women's lib, the members have a say in the version of their work.

While it may take a little longer without one person acting director and ruling the cast with an iron hand, the members of troupe claim that their method acting offers more integrity and one method of saving the theater business.

BORDER CLASHES CONTINUE

Gandhi urges calm in crisis

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed Monday for calm in India's crisis with Pakistan while border clashes continued to test the fragile peace between the two nations.

"We have refused to be excited by threat or provocation from across our borders," she told Parliament on the first day of its five-week winter session.

"Let us continue to conduct ourselves with quiet confidence in ourselves so that the world should see and know that India cannot be browbeaten or lured into a false sense of security."

Later, a Defense Ministry spokesman charged Pakistani forces with a score of military provocations over the weekend along India's eastern and western borders.

He also said an estimated 135 Pakistani troops were killed, a number wounded and several taken prisoner when four Pakistani battalions launched an attack on a border outpost last Friday about 140 miles northeast of Calcutta.

The spokesman said fighting flared around the outpost near Shikarpur, about two miles inside the Indian border, nearly

all day. He declined to give the number of Indian casualties, saying only they were fewer than those of the Pakistani side.

He said the outmanned Indian border troops were assisted by regular army forces and that Friday's fight was not the first time the Army has been called on. The Pakistanis were driven back, he said, but Indian forces did not cross the border.

The spokesman said he was not aware of a statement made in Parliament earlier by Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram which contradicted his version of the Shikarpur battle.

Ram told Parliament that Indian forces have instructions to engage any Pakistani armed personnel who cross into India but said the Pakistanis so far have not had the courage to cross over.

Ram also asserted that since mid-October almost the entire military might of Pakistan has been deployed along India's frontiers in operational readiness.

He added that since then frequent border fights have erupted between security forces and Pakistani troops. Battles broke out this weekend along India's eastern border areas in the states of Assam, Tripura and northern West Bengal, he said.

But details on all the reported clashes were sketchy because the spokesman said, "We don't have the reports yet."

Ms. Gandhi said her

face-to-face discussions with world leaders on her recent trip helped remove certain misgivings and focus attention on the root cause of the problem. She said that is the refusal of the Pakistan military regime to respect the verdict of their own people — the occupation by government soldiers in East Pakistan and the consequent influx of refugees to India.

She said she found more awareness of the situation

among the world leaders and a growing sense of urgency in seeking a solution.

At the same time, however, she said, "We cannot depend on the international community, or even the countries which I visited, to solve our problems for us."

She has in the past called for pressure from outside powers to encourage a political settlement in East Pakistan that would return the estimated 9 million

Bengali refugees now in India return home.

But the brunt of the burden "has to be borne by us and the people of Bangladesh," she said. "We have our fullest sympathy and support," she told Parliament.

Bangladesh is the name East Pakistan adopted by province's rebels fighting to create an independent state, central Pakistani government dominated by Moslems, is West Pakistan on the other of India.

MSU admissions report covers important issues

(Continued from page 5)

implement or recommend to the trustees for implementation, he can cite a broad base of support. With those segments he ignores, Wharton need only point out that the report, by its own admission, is nothing more than a guideline for experimentation.

"To maximize the return on the University's investment, its expenditure of human and financial resources, this experimental framework must be kept constantly in mind," the

report notes.

"Experimentation in the pursuit of knowledge fully justifies such endeavors; it provides the needed direction and sense of purpose without which they stand but little chance for success. The desire for educational excellence should carry with it a willingness to be wrong; and excellence can best be achieved when efforts to achieve it are conceived of as an integral part of the University's entire educational program."

Whatever is done with the

report, one thing is certain; it not long remain a dry report.

The commission took emotional concerns of educational community condensed and crystallized into as objective a report anyone has a right to expect. When the recommendations implemented, their effects will be felt on a day-to-day, subject level, and the emotion will be

The effects of the report will both lauded and condemned, they will be difficult to ignore.

Prostitutes solicit truce in firecracker, ink battle

FIUGGI, Italy (AP) — Builder Nestore Evangelisti said Sunday he has reached a compromise with prostitutes he had bombed with ink and firecrackers from a low flying helicopter to shoot them away from his plush apartment complex.

"I think the war is over," said Evangelisti, 42, after peace talks with the girls. "The girls have agreed to stay at least 200 meters from the gate of the complex."

Many residents complained to Evangelisti about the prostitutes.

Some said they couldn't let the children out to play.

Evangelisti blamed the girls' trouble in filling apartment vacancies in the development of villas, apartments and a nine-hole golf course southeast of Rome.

Twice, on Wednesday and again on Friday, Evangelisti flew low over his helicopter over 10 girls playing their trade outside the complex gates. When he got within range he dumped gallons of black ink and handfuls of delayed-action firecrackers.

On Friday, the senior prostitute made a "surrender" sign as she and her companions fled dropping ink. Then Evangelisti and the girls met for peace-making talks.

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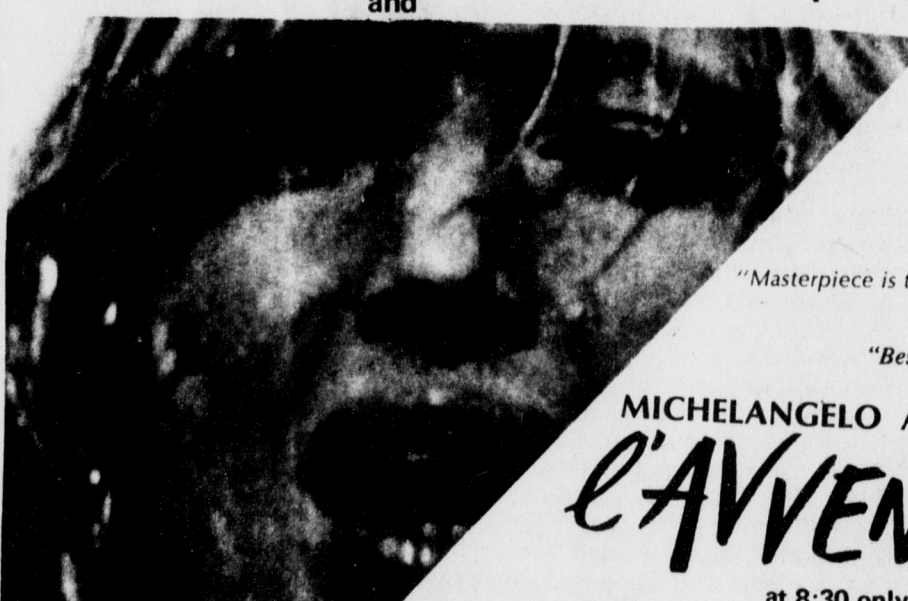
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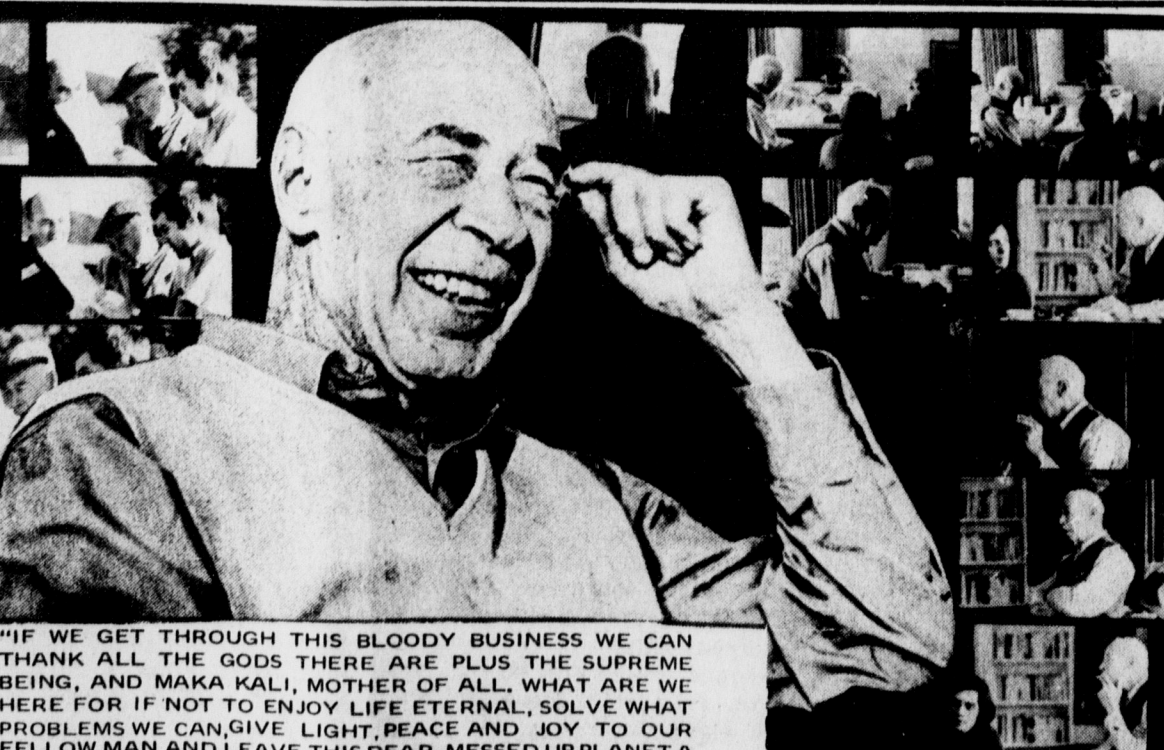
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THANK ALL THE GODS THERE ARE PLUS THE SUPREME
BEING, AND MAKE KALI, MOTHER OF ALL. WHAT ARE WE
HERE FOR IF NOT TO ENJOY LIFE ETERNAL, SOLVE WHAT
PROBLEMS WE CAN, GIVE LIGHT, PEACE AND JOY TO OUR
FELLOW MAN AND LEAVE THIS DEAR, MESSED UP PLANET A
LITTLE HEALTHIER THAN WHEN WE WERE BORN." HENRY MILLER

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MSU STUDENTS \$1.00

Illusionist gives amazing show

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Strains of Aquarius drifted through the Men's IM Arena Sunday night announcing the appearance of Andre Cole, billed as "America's leading illusionist" in a puff of smoke.

Cole, sponsored by Campus Crusade, delighted a MSU audience of nearly 500, just as he has performed before many people all over the world, in person and on television.

The traditional tricks were all there: a woman sawed in half, card and scarf tricks and jokes such as the one about a Chinese magician called Tom, who came from Peiping and was referred to as Peiping Tom.

The crazy lady also made an appearance. In a trick similar to the sawed lady, a woman is placed in an upright box, plates put through her, and then a wide section of the mid-drift swung apart from the rest of the body, while the two extremities still

show signs of life.

Cole, who at 12 was called "the world's greatest junior magician," also amazed the audience with his feat of extrasensory perception. Five members of the audience brought up objects for Cole to identify, changed the position of colored scarfs on a rack or wrote a word on a card.

Cole, with half dollars covering his eyes and tape over that, identified the watch, coke bottle and ring, in addition to choosing the right colored scarf and guessing the word.

For those who disbelieved his ability, he remarked "if it was a trick, at least it was a pretty good trick." The audience agreed.

"I don't claim any supernatural powers that any eight-year-old couldn't do with 15 years of practice," Cole said. Cole expressed concern about people taken in by future seers. They belong to a prediction set,

which covers the trends and makes educated guesses as to the future, he said. He reminded the audience that they would not be so impressed if they remembered the failures as well as the successes. Jeanne Dixon predicted Russia would be the first to land on the moon in 1965, 1966 and 1967, he said.

He also involved the audience by having a volunteer willing to use the Chinese guillotine and conjured up the ghost of Edgar Allen Poe and other spirits; a bottle of spirits. He also presented one of the tricks from his show "World of Illusion" where a living Statue of Liberty appeared in a puff of smoke from a revolving globe.

After a brief intermission, Cole spoke to the audience about his discovery of CampusLife, where the emphasis is "not on

'church-anity' but Christianity, a personal relationship."

Referring to 27 signs in the Bible which signify the coming of Christ, Cole said they were all present and picked out five for closer scrutiny. According to Cole, famine, war and earthquakes are increasing just as the Bible predicted 2,000 years ago. More importantly, he stressed the establishment of the state of Israel, and its possession of Jerusalem as signs of the coming of Christ.

Texas city picks official flower to honor war dead

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—The Oleander has been named this city's official flower. The city council adopted it after a chamber of commerce committee pointed out that Oleanders on Port Arthur's Seawall Drive, planted in 1932, are a memorial to local servicemen who lost their lives in military actions.

Taming of the ivy

The ivy grows in mysterious ways at Abrams Planetarium — ironically, it never seems to completely cover the nameplate prominently displayed near the building entrance.

State News photo By Donald Sak

FROM BUSINESS LEADER

White's plan draws criticism

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing businessmen do not have the funds needed to pay student employees salaries similar to those offered by the University, Thomas Westgate, president of the president of the East Lansing-Meridian Area

Chamber of Commerce, said Monday.

Westgate called the suggestion made by Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, that East Lansing merchants meet University wage rates "the biggest mistake the man could have made." He added that "if we had state

backing, maybe we could raise our wages."

Lums manager Edward C. Rouillard agreed that "it would probably be all right if we were subsidized by the state."

White announced Sunday that he would introduce a proposal at Friday's Board of Trustees

meeting to encourage East Lansing businesses to adopt wage scales comparable to that of the University.

As part of an effort to provide information on the dispute and to "work for the community," the Chamber of Commerce sent members copies of two statements issued last week by Lums management, Westgate said.

The statements included the management's description of the closed union shop as an attempt to "cram the union down an employee's throat."

William Weld, financial secretary-treasurer and business agent of the Hotel-Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local 235, has denounced the management's reasoning, arguing that "chaos" would exist if union and nonunion members were employed in the same restaurant.

Business at Lums has been considerably below normal since picketing began last Thursday, management and union representatives agreed.

No more than 39 customers were in the restaurant at any one time after Saturday's football game, according to C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics and advisor to the union. Weld agreed that "they haven't served more than 100 people since Thursday night."

Rouillard said business Saturday had been about 25 per cent of the normal amount.

Despite the union's earlier request that other unions honor the picket lines, Lums has had "no trouble with deliveries," Rouillard said, adding that a system of "tailgate deliveries" had been allowed Lums workers rather than unionized truck drivers to unload supplies.

The delivery of supplies has not interfered with the effectiveness of the picketing because few customers have entered the restaurant, Larowe said.

MSU fast gains support; money to help refugees

A University-wide fast to collect money to aid 10 million East Pakistan refugees exiled in India is beginning to gain student support. The fast is scheduled for Dec. 1.

As of 4 p.m. Monday, Snyder-Phillips Hall had the greatest number (4 per cent) of students signed up to forfeit their evening meal that day.

The University will donate about 50 cents to the Pakistan Refugee Fund for every student in a residence hall who does not eat dinner.

Percentages of students signed up at other dormitories are as follows:

Akers, 1 per cent; Brody, 2 per cent; Campbell, 3 per cent; Case, 2 per cent; Gilchrist-Hakeley, 2 per cent; Holden, 1 per cent; Holmes, 3 per cent; Hubbard, 1 per cent; Landon, 3 per cent; Mayo, 1 per cent; McDonel, 2 per cent; Mason Abbott, 0 per cent; Shaw, 1 per cent; Wilson 1 per cent; and Wonders 1 per cent.

A spokesman for the relief committee said some residence hall managers did not inform students of the fast as yet.

Ken Otto, a member of the committee said students who wish to participate in the fast must sign up at their residence

hall reception desks by Friday. Direct donations will also be accepted, he said.

The money collected will be given to the national Refugee Relief Fund. This, in turn, will be distributed to various organizations such as the Red Cross, the Catholic Relief Fund and others.

Otto stressed that this drive is in no way connected with the Bengali (East Pakistan) Defense League.

"This is being done strictly for humanitarian reasons," he said. He said the refugees need immediate help.

As of Sept. 15, 49 nations, some United Nations agencies and many voluntary agencies had contributed to the relief fund.

"We hope that 60 to 70 per cent of the students will fast," Otto said. "This is the quickest way to get money."

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Heart attack halts Soviet expert's trip

OXFORD, England (AP)—Soviet physicist Lev Andreievich Artsimovich, a director of a Moscow project aimed at harnessing the energy of the H-bomb for peaceful uses, has suffered a heart attack, Oxford University authorities were told recently.

The 62-year-old member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and Lenin Prize winner was due to make a visit to Oxford's Merton College.

Christopher Watson, a senior academic of the college, said the Russian-recognized advocate of scientific exchange between East and West—still hoped to visit Oxford but could not fix a date.

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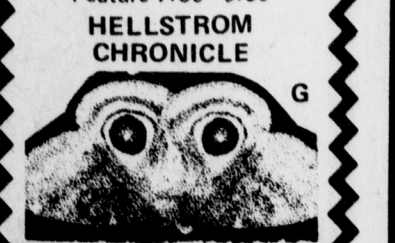
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— Alex deRenzy
The Screening Room

Alex deRenzy's Censorship in Denmark: a new approach.

A film by Alex deRenzy, Paul Gerber, Jack Kerpan and Michael Martin. Produced and directed by Alex deRenzy. The Screening Room, San Francisco, California. Distributed by Sherpic, Inc.

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Please note: because Censorship in Denmark totally transcends anything we have previously shown, the age restriction will be stringently enforced. Those without ID will not be admitted. If your MSU ID is dated 1953, you must bring an ID that shows your birthdate. Dorm meal passes are not acceptable. YOU MUST BE 18 OR OVER. NO EXCEPTIONS.

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Catalog provides buying, selling aid

A catalog, "Community Market", filled with items produced by cooperative type communities throughout the United States recently began circulating in the East Lansing Area.

Printed locally by the East Lansing Chapter of North American Student Cooperative Organization (NASCO), the catalog is described as "an advertising and selling aid to cooperatives, intentional communities and communes, who need to market the products they make for their livelihood," James R. Jones, executive secretary of Intercooperative Council (ICC) and NASCO representative said.

Jones explained, the catalog was primarily created to serve "mutually owned non-profit democratically controlled economic organization," which go by a variety of names. He added, it also includes the work of individuals striving to lessen the restrictions of capitalism.

Many of the suppliers to "Community Market" are small and find it difficult to prosper without the base of economic support it provides, he said.

The supporters of the cooperative movement, Jones indicated, hope the catalog will build a common bond between consumers and producers for an alternative economy based on cooperative principles.

The catalog not only contains items from throughout the nation, but also includes information on where to obtain organic foods, how to maintain a commune, and publications of participating groups.

Some of the more unusual items offered by "Community Market" include rope hammocks, pure New England Maple syrup, suede and leather goods, and toys, all of which are produced by cooperative communities.

The catalog is available for \$1 in the ICC office at 317 Student Services Bldg., or Community Market, 437 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Mich., 48823.

EXPERT LISTS BENEFITS

Drawbacks of DDT ban cited

By GORDON SHIREY

A MSU pesticide expert said recently that banning the controversial pesticide DDT would not be in the interest of public health in many cases.

Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Dept. of Entomology and director of the Pesticide Research Center, based his judgment on the benefits DDT has provided for people in the United States and throughout the world.

Guyer said he feels banning the pesticide in many countries would produce consequences more dangerous than use of the chemical itself.

Guyer said he believes what is now needed in Michigan is "careful, controlled use, under careful supervision" so that DDT is used only when no adequate substitute is available, as in combatting head lice, rats, bats

and mice.

Michigan has placed rigid controls on the use of DDT since June 27, 1969, when all registrations on products containing DDT were cancelled. Limited registration is now available to government agencies and by professional structural pest control operators for indoor pest control.

Group to show

McCarthy film

The Auburn Film Group will show the film "Point of Order: The Army McCarthy Hearings", the story of Sen. McCarthy's final hearings (before the eyes of 20 million transfixed American TV viewers in 1954). The film shows at 7, 8:45, and 10:20 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in 104B Wells Hall.

A major problem is that researchers may find that DDT substitutes, such as phosphates and carbamates, are as harmful as DDT, Guyer said. He said phosphates are more toxic than DDT to applicators of the pesticide, and carbamates endanger bees and some other beneficial insects.

Though Guyer expressed some satisfaction with the present results of many DDT substitutes, he said he feels much research remains to be accomplished.

He added that there has been some recent indication that problems previously avoided by using DDT in growing fruit in Michigan are not being checked with the substitutes.

DDT came into extensive use following its development during World War II, but by the late 1940s resistance to the pesticide had already started to develop among the insects it affected,

Guyer said. By the early 1950s, questions had begun to arise regarding the poisonous residue found in treated commodities, he continued.

It was not until the early 1960s that more sophisticated techniques of measurement brought to light the higher rate of residues which concern scientists today, Guyer said.

Guyer explained that Michigan has made early use of DDT for

mosquito control in the state parks, as well as in production.

He said that DDT residue in state's Coho salmon food chain has attracted attention on the problem. The amounts detected increased so did public concern.

That concern has taken worldwide proportions as battle continues between environmentalists and pro-DDT forces.

In a recent hearing held by Environmental Protection

Drama set in Spanish

"Nuestro Fin de Semana," a modern social drama by Argentine playwright Roberto Cossa will be presented in Spanish at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The student production is being sponsored by MSU's Dept. of Romance and Classical Languages and Literature and the Latin American Studies Center.

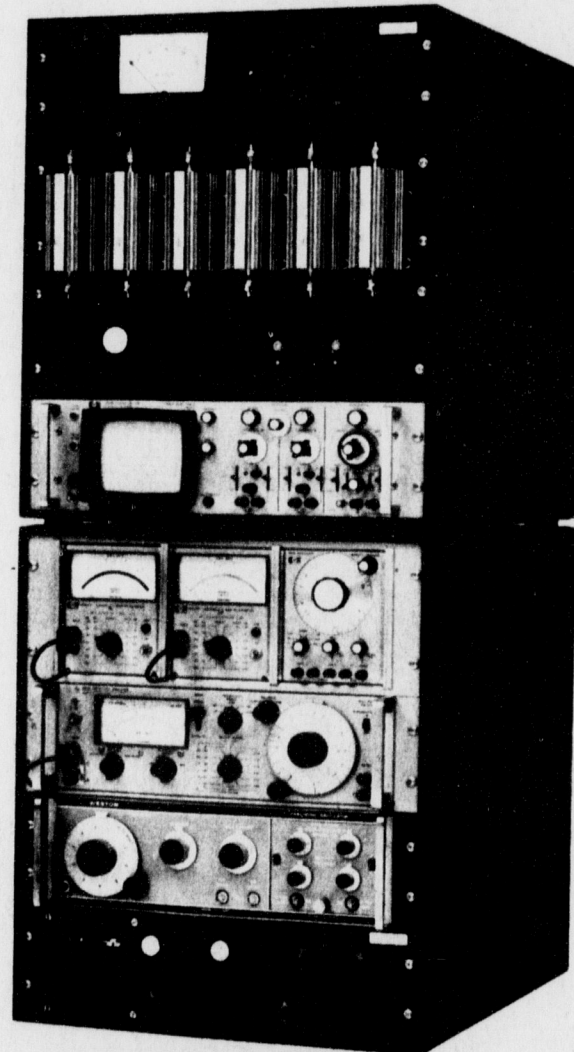
General admission tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the door.

Environmentalists continue to oppose further postponement of a DDT ban, citing the relationship between DDT and cancer laboratory animals.

They also point to damage to wildlife, and that DDT animals eventually become involved in the human food chain.

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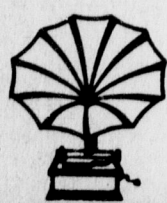
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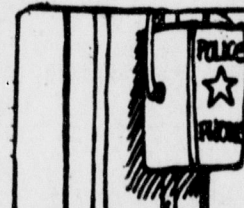
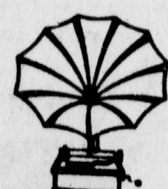
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POLICE BRIEFS

A STUDENT SLEEPING in the pine trees south of Demonstration Hall reported to police Monday morning that his boots, valued at \$20, had been stolen during the night, while he was asleep.

THREE DETROIT VISITORS to campus were arrested outside of Mason Hall at 3:11 a.m. Sunday when a coed living in Mason Hall reported to police that three suspects were apparently stealing three bicycles from the racks. Police arrested the suspects when they arrived to find the suspects still in the process of removing the bicycles from the racks.

HEADPHONES WITH AN estimated value of \$50 were reported stolen to police Sunday

by a student living in V. Holmes Hall between 12:30 a.m.

A TAPE DECK and tapes were stolen from a car parked in Lot Saturday evening. The equipment was estimated to be worth \$150 and police said a vent window forced open to gain entry to car.

ANOTHER TAPE DECK removed from a car parked outside Gilchrist Hall Thursday night. Police said the car door was unlocked at the time. The owner of the car had left his car 11:30 p.m., when he returned 11:40 p.m., the deck was missing, he told police.

BICYCLES WITH A total value of \$57 have been stolen from University racks since Thursday. Bicycle number F3946 was taken from West McDonnell residence Thursday, while a bicycle with permit was taken from outside Cherry Lane apartment.

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Roth's bus ruling filed, faces appeal

DETROIT (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth's ruling that Detroit's schools are racially segregated has been formally filed, opening channels for appeals of the decision.

Judge Roth ruled Sept. 27 that the public schools were segregated by official and unofficial state and city action, but he did not file a formal ruling.

Roth's ruling was filed 10 days ago, but not reported until today.

A number of parties, including the Detroit Board of Education and Gov. Milliken, have said they would appeal the decision as soon as the legal avenues for an appeal were open. These avenues were opened Nov. 5, but as yet no appeal has been filed.

A spokesman for Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said that Kelley would appeal the decision if asked to do so by either Milliken or the State Board of Education.

Michael Deeb, a member of the board, said today he will ask the board to appeal the Roth decision.

Roth's ruling of de jure

segregation (segregation by official inaction or action) created an uproar in both official and unofficial circles, especially when he said he would consider a motion to bus children between Detroit and 85 Suburban districts as one solution.

Grolier policy under investigation

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

Of all sales promotions used on students by companies in this area, the one which seems to receive the most negative feedback is that of the Consumer Buying and Educational Services of the Grolier Society, Inc.

ASMSU Legal Aid is currently investigating complaints against Grolier which a harassed student filed recently.

Don Clark, office manager of the local branch of Grolier, explained the company's tactics and techniques in an interview

last week.

Clark said he is unable to understand the general distrust of Grolier that most students harbor. He said it may be due to the fact that Grolier once sold only books, and people may still stereotype the company as high-pressure encyclopedia salesmen.

He said that Grolier always offers potential customers three days to change their minds after signing a contract, and said that it is possible to drop out of the program and still get a refund, provided the decision is made within three days after signing.

Kenneth I. Smith, attorney for ASMSU, declined to elaborate on the complaint a student filed with him about Grolier, because the matter is still under investigation.

"The facts aren't in about Grolier, and I'm not willing to say that any laws have been broken," he said.

He did advise students to shop around before making major purchases and urged them not to sign any contracts without knowing exactly what is involved.

Clark said that the Consumer Buying and Educational Service is a program whereby participating people are able to buy most consumer goods, from panty hose

to cars, at the lowest prices possible.

To acquaint people with the specifics of the program, Clark said, company representatives call students, mostly juniors and seniors, and offer them a free gift if they come to the office at 541 E. Grand River Ave.

When a student comes into the office, he is given a choice between a certificate enabling them to have 16 black and white portraits taken at a local photographer's, or a bottle of perfume which retails at \$20, he said.

Students are under no obligation to remain to listen to

the promotion, Clark said.

If a student does stay, the buying service is explained in full, he said. Not only will the salesman explain what the service will do, but he will also reveal what it is unable to provide and why, Clark said.

Clark said Grolier is able to offer the service because it is not a retail store and consequently has no high overhead to pay. What little overhead it does have is paid by the annual dues of \$60 (plus a \$15 bookkeeping fee) which each participant is expected to pay, he said.

Products the service cannot

offer include illegal merchandise, insurance, food, house trailers, motorcycles (although it can provide motor scooters), building materials, private brands and products requiring custom installation or labor at a local level, Clark said.

The company provides a guarantee that the products bought through the service are at the lowest prices possible, he added.

If a person buys something through the service and then finds it at a cheaper price at a regular store, all he has to do is send in a signed statement by the owner of the store which offers the

product at a cheaper price and Grolier will refund double the difference in prices, he said.

Clark said that most participants in the program achieve savings of around \$1,000 per year.

He also explained Grolier's "combination cooperative offer," which gives a person the opportunity to belong to the buying service and also offers a number of Grolier reference books.

"It's about \$1,000 worth of books and services at a cost of only \$48.10 a year for 10 years," he said.

Capital Capsules

GOV. MILLIKEN has signed into law a bill requiring retailers to pay the amount of deposits on beer and carbonated beverage glass bottles when those bottles are returned to them.

The bill applies to glass bottles whose contents are for consumption off the premises because some retailers have declined to return the amount of deposit on such bottles or to store them when they are returned.

FIVE PUBLIC HEARINGS have been scheduled in December by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission. The hearings will deal with a proposal to control certain contaminants in the atmosphere as required by federal law, and proposed additions to state regulations.

Hearing sessions are planned as follows: on Dec. 13, at the City Hall in River Rouge and at the Park Place Motor Hotel in Traverse City; on Dec. 15 at the State Office Building in Escanaba and in the seven-story state office building auditorium in Lansing; and on Dec. 16, at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids. The hearings will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anyone unable to appear in person may submit a written statement prior to Dec. 16 to John C. Soet, chairman, Air Pollution Control Commission, Michigan Dept. of Public Health, 3500 North Logan St. Lansing, 48914.

THE FIRST in Gov. Milliken's series of statewide public meetings on education will be held Dec. 1 in Grand Rapids, the governor announced Monday.

On Nov. 3, Milliken announced that he would conduct a number of statewide meetings at which the public would have the opportunity to submit questions and suggestions on education to him personally.

"It is imperative that we have action on a number of my education reform proposals in 1972 including property tax relief," the governor said.

Among the matters to be discussed by Milliken at the meetings will be his petition drive for property tax relief, cost and revenue projections for education financing and the distribution formula for school aid.

Further details on the Grand Rapids meeting, and dates and

places for further meetings will be announced later, the executive office said.

MICHIGAN'S 1972 passenger car license tabs are now on sale at the Dept. of State's license plate branch offices throughout the state, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin announced Monday.

Austin said motorists may also obtain license tabs by mail for the first time this year. To mail order tabs, applicants are asked to fill out the application mailed to them by the department and return it with a check to: Secretary of state, P.O. Box 1000, Lansing.

"We have anticipated a sale of about one-half million tabs by mail," Austin said. "But I'm told by those handling the sale that if the mail requests continue at their present rate, we will be slightly below that figure by the Dec. 31 deadline."

Austin indicated that the department was receiving about 1,500 requests per day.

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'S' defense still consistent; offense finally gets praise

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

An interesting phenomenon has occurred since Coach Duffy Daugherty implemented the wishbone offense in the Spartan attack.

In the past five years not too much publicity has been given to MSU offensive teams. Probably because Spartans offenses usually were sporadic at best and non-existent at worst. In the crying times of those tiring years the Spartan defense often picked up where the offense couldn't, won some games for the team, and made MSU a respectable squad.

But in the last five games talk on radio and television sports reports and print in newspapers has focused on the new-found ability of the MSU offense. The Spartans are rolling along on the crest of a four game winning streak and have averaged over 30 points per contest in the last five billings.

Almost overshadowed with the offensive explosiveness of Mike Rasmussen, Eric Allen and Co. is the still consistent performance of the Spartan defense.

Except for a breakdown against Wisconsin, when the Badgers put 31 points on the board, MSU's defense has played in the

traditional rugged Spartan style. And, with the exception of the Wisconsin game, the defense has performed well enough for MSU to be undefeated.

Who is responsible for the defensive strength? Single players really cannot be singled out since team pursuit if a consistent characteristic of green and white jerseys stopping opposing attacks. Players like Brad VanPelt, Ron Curl, Gail Clark, Ken Alderson and Ernie Hamilton are familiar names, but there are others who are underrated and deserve mention.

Senior Bill Dawson, a steady performer with three seasons of varsity ball behind him was rewarded Monday as the coaches named him "Spartan of the Week". Dawson sat out last season with a knee injury after starting his first two years and started slowly this season but has come on strong in recent games.

"In the first part of early fall it looked like his knee was coming around, but then he hurt himself again," defensive line coach George Perles said. "After a week rest he came back, was ready, now he's playing consistent ball for us and is like the Bill Dawson of old."

"He and Ron Curl are like two peas in a pod," Perles said. "They are five-year seniors who have the enthusiasm of sophomores. They are great leaders, tremendous team players and usually are the first on the field for practice and the last to leave."

Dawson is of Indian and Mexican heritage and sometimes gets kidded about his Tucson, Ariz. homeland, but Perles emphasized that both Indians and Mexicans can be proud of Dawson.

"He's a perfect gentleman, and

a great football player," Perles praised. "He's going to make a hell of a football coach."

Other consistent defensive players are defensive ends Ralph Wiebe and Doug Halliday, defensive tackle Ron Joseph, Mark Niesen, Paul Hayner and Ray Nester. But Niesen, Hayner and Nester are only sophomores and will make names for MSU in the next two years.

VanPelt, who anchors the Spartan defense from his safety position, will be lost to MSU sports for at least eight weeks and possibly longer.

The Owosso junior suffered a severe shoulder separation that required surgery Sunday. VanPelt, who is second to Clark in team tackles, will miss the season's finale against Northwestern and will be lost indefinitely to Coach Gus Ganakas' cagers.

Men's IM

The Men's Intramural touch football championships will take place this week on the IM football fields.

Fraternity and residence hall finals in team badminton will be held today at 6 p.m. in Gym II at the Men's IM building.

November 26 is the deadline for entering the gymnastics championships, which will begin at 7 p.m. November 30 on the third floor of Jensen Fieldhouse. This meet is pending sufficient entries.

The fencing deadline has been extended to 12 noon on November 19. Beginning on November 22 in the Fencing Room on the fourth floor of Jensen are the Fencing Championships.



Out for year

MSU defensive back Brad VanPelt (10), who Duffy Daugherty described Saturday as "the best safetyman in the country," will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season with a shoulder separation.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Goal line stand

Defensive lineman Bill Dawson (96) puts a stopper on Minnesota's Bob Morgan (17) of the Spartan goal in Saturday's game. Dawson, who missed all of last season with an injury, was honored as "Spartan of the Week" this week for his play against the Golden Gophers.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

RAISED FOR HUSTLE AND DESIRE

Frosh work almost over

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

MSU's freshman football team, finishing its short season with a 2 record, will complete its work by helping the varsity Spartans prepare for their season finale against Northwestern.

Coach Ed Rutherford, whose team was handed a 49-7 pounding by the University of Michigan freshman last weekend, praised the Wolverines for having "a fine football team that deserved to win. They simply outplayed us and outthit us."

Rutherford also mentioned that the Spartan offensive line just couldn't keep the Wolverine defense in check. The freshman coach explained that last year MSU recruited many backs, but only a limited amount of linemen. Many Spartan linemen went both ways against U-M, while the Michigan squad showed balance in running backs and linemen.

Rutherford was quite impressed with the running of fullback Joe Arnold, who led the Spartans' rushing attack against the Wolverines with 48 yards on nine rushes.

Arnold Morgado, the season leading frosh runner, was held to only 24 yards, well short of the 90 and 80 yard totals the Hawaiian compiled in his first two games. However, Morgado was still suffering from a back injury suffered in the Notre Dame game, and was not operating at top efficiency.

Every freshman Spartan saw some action against Michigan, helping each of them prepare for spring practice next May.

Rutherford called U-M and Notre Dame "very physical" teams. The Spartans topped Michigan in its first game, 20-18, and lost to Notre Dame, 38-14 earlier this fall.

The frosh coach said that in his over 100 games as a coach the 49-7 loss to Michigan was the worst his team had ever suffered.

Despite the two lopsided losses, Rutherford praised the hustle and desire that his squad showed during the year. "I have never seen any team play with more desire and hustle than that first game against Michigan," he commented.

Rutherford used several players at two positions so that these men "would have a chance to develop themselves," and he also tried to use as many players for as much time as he could in game conditions.

It will be hard to determine how many of the present freshman players make the varsity next season, or even how many of them break into the starting lineup, as did Mike Holt, Mark Niesen, Paul Hayner, Ray Nester, and Bill Chada did this season.

Coach Rutherford explained that depending on how the varsity lineup goes next season, and who is playing in front of a sophomore will determine the chances of one of this year's frosh getting an starting nod, or at least seeing some playing time next year.

For instance, it will be quite tough to break into next year's Spartan offensive line, according to Rutherford.

The frosh coach mentioned Morgado, offensive and defensive linemen Bob Witsberger and Max Myers, and the versatile Mike Jones as being good varsity prospects. Several other frosh could be mentioned, but only time will tell as to whether there could be a future all-American among this year's freshman crop.



New Penguins at your campus bookstore

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Ruggers 'A' team flies by Toledo

The MSU rugby club's A-squad won its fourth game in seven starts by whitewashing the University of Toledo, 37-0, at Old College Field Saturday.

The Spartans dominated most aspects of the game as they scored early and kept a steady scoring rate throughout the contest. Tom Wallace started the onslaught by carrying the ball 20 yards and crossing into the end zone for four points. Minutes later Rob Moss lateraled to Kiwi Christeller who lunged over for the try. Christeller then added the two point conversion.

Christeller struck again shortly thereafter by booting a 30-yard penalty goal. Then, running against the grain of the Toledo defense, Bobby Bell made a long gainer for four points.

Near the end of the half, fullback Ron Fobes took a deep kick and sent it back 50 yards only to be stopped five yards short of the goal. Toledo immediately kicked the ball again only to see Fobes repeat his performance—but this time for a score.

Going into the second half with a 23-0 lead, the Spartans continued to keep the pressure on Toledo. Dave Cangelosi picked up a loose ball and bulled his way just short of the goal where an alert pack of forwards pushed him over for the try. Cangelosi kicked the conversion.

Jim Smith followed by taking a short Toledo kick and followed the sidelines in for the score. To finish the scoring, Bob Moglia dove the ball to Smith who dove over the goal line.

The MSU B-squad did not play on Saturday.



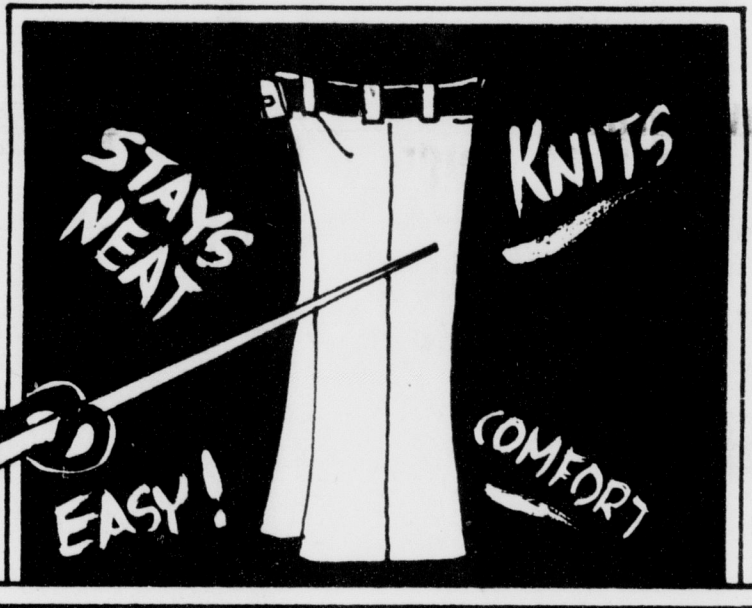
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Friday, December 10, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

MEN'S CASUAL JACKET & SHIRT CLINIC

\$5.00

Friday, November 19, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Saturday, December 11, 1 - 4 p.m.

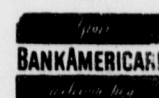
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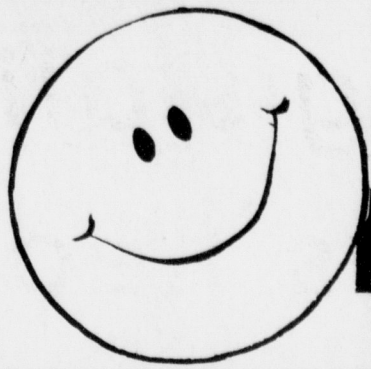


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15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
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DODGE RT 1969. \$1395. Excellent condition. 24000 miles. 351-7397. 4-11-19

DODGE, 1969 Super Bee. New paint and tires, perfect condition. Cheap, make offer. 627-9213. 3-11-17

DYNAMIC 88, 1963, automatic power, service records, \$275. 549 Grove, East Lansing. Phone 332-2094. 5-11-18

FAIRLARE 1966, four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Excellent shape, \$490. 355-3150. 5-7 p.m. 3-11-17

FORD FALCON, 1965, 2-door, 6 cylinder automatic, new tires, special of the week, \$395. See Ray at 372-0975. 3-11-17

FORD 3 quarter ton 4W.D. Six man cab, Winch Michelin, new engine, transmission, many extras. 372-7058. 2-11-17

FORD GALAXIE 500 1966, V-8, automatic, power steering, clean, \$525. 489-3096. 3-11-18

GALAXIE 500, 1964, Good condition, automatic, 289, \$450. Larry, 351-5141. 5-11-22

GTO 1966, 4 speed, 389, good shape, \$500. 694-8584. 5-11-16

G.T.O. 1965, 4-speed, 389-325 horsepower. One owner, \$750. Winterized. Deal! 351-6763. 5-11-17

MERCURY COMET 1965. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 349-1798. 3-11-18

MERCURY MONTEREY 1966. Automatic, power steering, good rubber, 4 door, automatic rear window, new battery, snow tires. 115,000 miles. \$275. Telephone 351-3823 evenings. S

MGB 1966. Parts, car, or will run with new head. Best offer. 351-0577. 3-11-18

MGB 1963. Good engine. Needs other work. Best offer. 332-2180. 3-11-18

MUSTANG 1968, 30,000 miles. Radio, new tires. Economical. 351-6650 evenings. 1-11-16

Automotive

1970 MUSTANG. Sharp, V-8, power steering, automatic, new tires. Call owner, 372-6906 after 5 p.m. 4-11-19

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1965 convertible, full - power, excellent condition. \$650. 626-6700 after 5 p.m. 3-11-16

OLDSMOBILE - SHARP. 1969 Holiday Tudor, full power, vinyl top. 887-4928. 5-11-17

OLDSMOBILE 1962. Good engine, 2 snow tires. Offer \$100. 482-1303. 5-11-22

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1963. All power, low mileage. Excellent condition. Best offer. 355-8203. 3-11-17

PORSCHE 1966, 912, excellent body and mechanical, \$2750. 349-9402 after 6 p.m. 4-11-19

TOYOTA CORONNA 1969. Very economical transportation. Very good condition. 482-2589. 3-11-18

TOYOTA CORONA 1968, 4 door, 4 speed, air, "snows". 669-9689. 5-11-16

TR6 1969, navy, good condition. \$2000. Must sell. 332-0041. x-2-11-16

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Van. Good condition. 372-6863. 3-11-16

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Sharp, gas - heater, AM/FM, much more accessories. Evenings. 485-1866. 5-11-22

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, low mileage, very good condition. Can be seen at University Big Box. Trowbridge Road. 351-5132. 3-11-18

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1970, 25,000 miles. Air - conditioned, \$1700 Call 646-6207 after 5:30 p.m. 4-11-19

VW 1969. Deluxe, 2 door, one owner, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1400. 349-4061. 3-11-17

VOLVO 122S - 1964. Is winterized, snow tires, radio, good condition. \$395. 393-3311. 3-11-18

Scooters & Cycles

35 1971 Suzuki 500's, still in their crates, \$795. Call Val, 353-1865. 3-11-18

HONDA 175, 1971 Road bike, 890 miles, \$550. Call 663-3339. 5-11-19

HONDA 1971, 450CB, 5,000 miles. Phone 351-4939. 5-11-19

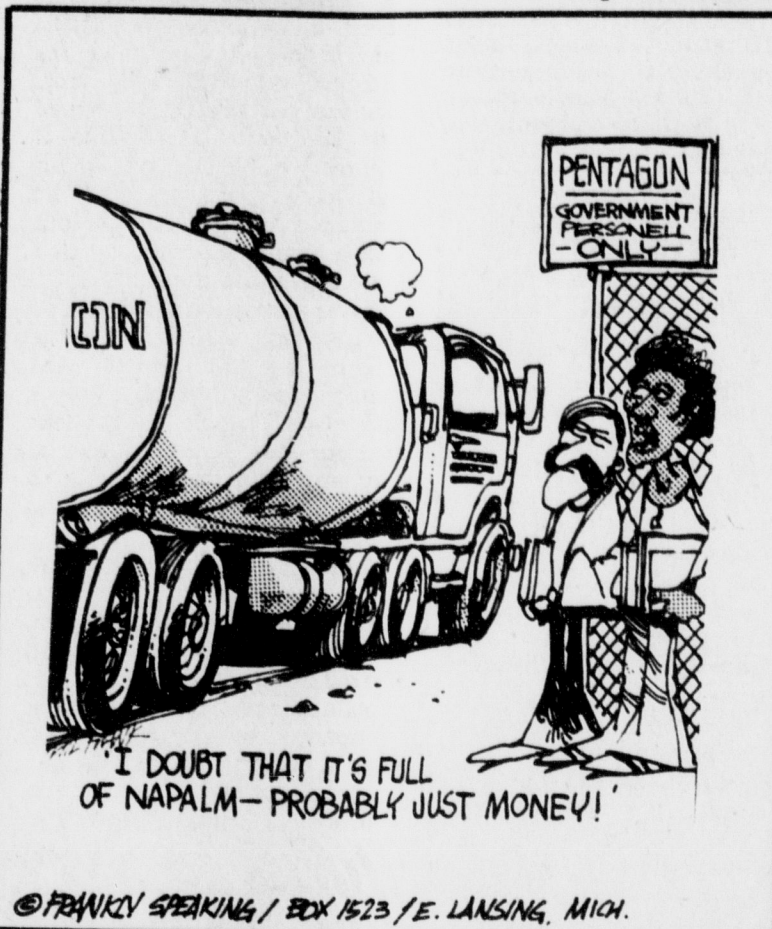
KAWASAKI 1969, 650, custom, pipes, paint. \$550. Call Mark, 351-0009. 4-11-16

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C

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Auto Service & Parts

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

TIM'S AUTO REPAIR- 5011 Pleasant Grove Rd., Lansing. 393-4085. Major and minor tune-ups. Minor engine repair. Free estimates. 24 hour road service. Tim Gage, Proprietor. 10-11-24

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

KING'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE. Repair and service on Volkswagens, Triumph, MG and most other foreign makes. 320 South Charles, just off East Kalamazoo. Phone 372-8130. 0-12-3

3.8 liter, 1961 Jaguar engine, complete for parts. 1964 Volkswagen engine, 36 horsepower, complete for parts. Also other miscellaneous parts and accessories. Call 393-4085. 10-11-24

SNOW TIRES, Rims. Goodyear 695-14, fits GM. 351-2697 after 9:00 p.m. 3-11-16

Employment

THREE NEAT young men, one full time, one college student, 1 part time man, for new subsidiary of Alcoa Aluminum just opening new office in Lansing, Car necessary. For appointment call 351-7319. C

WANTED: PERSONS 18-25 for promotional advertising. Ability dictates earnings. An equal opportunity employer. Call 371-3280 between 9-1 for interview appointment. 10-11-26

Employment

ASSISTANT MANAGER for gas station needed. Must be married, over 25 years, and have recent station experience. Hours are 12 p.m. - 10 p.m., Monday - Friday and 7 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday. Phone 393-0418. 4-11-18

HAVE BUSINESS idea, looking for those interested in establishing financial independence over next 5 years. Small amount of capital is necessary. Write Box 264, Okemos. 3-11-17

RESIDENT MANAGER position in East Lansing area. Married couple only. Pay is commensurate with duties. Phone 332-5322 for interview. 7-11-23

COOK WANTED - lunch and dinner hours. T.J.'s Red Coach Lounge. 465 N. Cedar. 196, Mason Interchange. 676-2627. 5-11-16

WAITRESSES - NEAT, dependable and experienced girls, 18 and over needed for noons and full time shifts. No Sundays or holidays. Call 489-1196, JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, 116 East Michigan, downtown Lansing. A nice place to work. 5-11-22

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - A.S.C.P. to work evening shift, 3 to 11:30 p.m., part time. Hospital experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 2-11-17

PART TIME phone work and receptionist. Must be 21 and have own dependable transportation. Hours 5-9 p.m. Call Miss Erdman, 372-7347 for an interview. 0-11-16

BOYS - GIRLS Earn money selling candy. Phone 339-2028. 4-11-19

Employment

PHOTOGRAPHERS, BLACK and white and color dark room technicians and models. New corporation forming in Lansing area dealing in all aspects of photography and graphic arts. Models: for advertising and industry, experience preferred but not necessary. Ample opportunity for right people. Fringe benefits include profit sharing. For interview call prior to November 19th. Interviews will be held on November 19th - 20th. Call 393-3524. 5-11-19

OVERSEAS JOBS for students. Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - Write: Jobs Overseas, Dept. 8A, Box 15071, San Diego, California, 92115. 5-11-19

NATIONAL COMPANY looking for men and women. Comfortable inside work, no outside canvassing, no sales experience necessary, must have good phone voice. Full time and part time positions. Salary, \$100-\$200 / week, depending on ability, 2 weeks paid training program. Contact Dick Vance: 393-5460 for interview. 633 East Jolly Road, Equal Opportunity Employer. O

DOMESTIC AND foreign auto mechanics. New business forming in Lansing area. Only experienced need apply. Must have own tools. Ample opportunity for the right profit sharing. For interview appointment. Call 393-3524. 10-11-26

For Rent

JUST IN, new shipment, compact refrigerators, freezers. Also dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC, 315 Bridge, Grand Ledge, 627-2191. O

ONLY \$9.00/ month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. O

TV AND Stereo rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

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

PARKING SPACE for rent, close to campus, \$5 / month. 351-8238. O

RENT-RENT SEWING MACHINES, exercise equipment, TV sets, toboggans, ski racks. UNITED RENT-ALL, East Lansing, 351-5652. 0-11-17

Apartments

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

2 BEDROOM apartment needs 1 man (own room) beginning Dec. After 6 p.m. Tony, 339-9468. x-2-11-16

NEEDED: ONE girl winter term only. University Terrace. \$61.50. 351-9518. 3-11-16

ONE OR 2 girls immediately. Pool, laundry, bus. \$52.50. 349-0890. 5-11-19

GIRL WANTED to sublet Americana apartment. \$80. 482-9540 after 6 p.m. 5-11-19

For Rent

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for December occupancy. Furnished. University Terrace, across from Williams Hall. Roommate service. Phone HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910 or manager, 332-1822. 0-10-11-19

ROOMMATE WANTED for winter and spring. Water's Edge apartments. Call 337-2257. 5-11-16

1 and 2 bedroom furnished. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. 0-11-16

HUGE, FURNISHED one bedroom. Dishwasher, balcony, shag carpet. \$185. 351-8816. 5-11-18

GIRL FOR 4 man. Meadowbrook Trace, \$65. Immediately. 882-8493, 882-2694. 3-11-16

ONE GIRL needed winter and / or spring. Cedar Village area. 351-3314. 3-11-16

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975, 4330 Keller Road, Holt, C

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study from \$145 per mo. UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

NOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700

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GIRL NEEDED for four man apartment next to campus. 332-6246. 5-11-19

ONE GIRL needed. Sublet. Winter, spring. Call 351-8966. 3-11-17

2 BEDROOM duplex, furnished, East Lansing. Call 332-4211 after 6 p.m. 2-11-16

TWO MAN apartment. All utilities paid, \$139 / month. Jim, 332-3013. 3-11-17

NEEDED. ONE man for 2 man. Burcham Woods, call 351-1649. x-6-11-16

GIRL to sublet 3 or 6 months. Cedar Village. 351-8117. 2-11-16

NEED ONE man sublet winter term and break. Cedar Village. 332-6814. 3-11-17

NEWLY DECORATED, furnished, 2 bedroom extra large apartment for 3-4 men. Storage, den, parking. \$240 / month includes utilities. Deposit required. 393-1179 after 5 p.m. 5-11-17

NEED ONE man sublet winter term and break. Cedar Village. 332-6814. 3-11-17

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For Rent

MAN sublet winter term. Call 312 after five. 3-11-18

ONE girl for 4 - man. River's Edge. 351-6151.

ONE girl for winter and spring. Village. 337-2595. 4-11-16

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WITH option. Brand new 4 bedroom, all carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all built-in, 2 car garage. \$375 / month. 332-1859.

2 girls. Immediate occupancy. \$50 / month. 332-9242, 355-9235. 3-11-18

LANSING: 3 bedroom, fully furnished. Phone 332-8810 or 332-1363. 2-11-17

LIVING. 3 - bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, and yard. 351-7292 after 3:30. 3-11-18

FOR two girls. House on Park Ave. Winter term only. \$55 / month each. Call 351-7559.

SENIOR or grad students. campus. Available now. Call 332-8932. 3-11-18

4 bedroom, with rec room, MSU, references. 332-0425. 3-11-19

NEAR campus room for male graduate student. Call 332-2592. 2-11-16

3 bedroom duplex, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, range and refrigerator. Private yard. 5810 Orchard Court. 882-1526. 5-11-16

Rooms

ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. 332-8077. C

FURNISHED. Reasonable. Clean, quiet, near campus. 332-3094. 3-11-15

WINGS FOR men in Hedrick Ave. Coop for winter / spring. Call 332-0844 anytime.

For Sale

MAJESTIC Marlin-Carbine, new 223 trap, 2 clips, 2 boxes of .223 Remington-Union, and cleaning kit. Call 393-4085. 10-11-24

USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, motors and uprights. Guaranteed full year. \$7.88 and up. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-11-18

Washing Machine Clearance Sale. Brand new, portables - \$49.95, \$59.95. Large selection of used machines. Call 351-3305. 3-11-18

255A tape deck. Conditioned to original specifications. \$65. 351-3305. 3-11-18

DOUBLE door, 18 inch foot, frost free, refrigerator - \$279. 202 2 place bob sled. 332-4892. 3-11-18

SIZE crib, folding high chair, bed, mattress, \$40 for lot. 332-6768. 3-11-18

CYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. 11th edition. Never used. Must sell. Will sacrifice. Reduced \$200. 351-8994. x-5-11-18

WINE SALE: Wrought iron glass topped dinette \$80, marble coffee table \$40.00, bedroom set \$75. Lamps, appliances, more. 332-6072. x-3-11-17

MADE FURNITURE. Quality Crafted, high quality, low off prices. THE SEVEN WARRIORS. 349-4817. C-5-11-16

PHONE. SELMER. Mark VI. New condition. Beginners. 332-8216. 5-11-15

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EDWARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON JEWELRY Diamonds

Gold loose or mounted. Choice from hundreds of styles, all diamonds carry a 30 day satisfaction money back guarantee.

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ELECTROVOICE SPEAKERS, new reduced prices, liberal trades. Used Sansui 800 AM/FM stereo receiver. Thorens 150 MKII stereo turntable. Used STEREO, speakers, amps, receivers, changers, tape recorders and decks, cassette and 8 track players, used 8 track tapes \$2 / each. TV sets, Police band radio, typewriters, imported wall tapestries. All equipment tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8-5:30 PM. Monday through Saturday. Bank Americard, Master Charge. Layaways, terms, trades, IC

BROWNING, 12 gauge, automatic, lightweight. Remington, 35 calibre, pump. Model 14. 651-5867. 5-11-16

WATERBEDS \$26.50, any size. Units, \$60. Mattress, liner, foam pad and frame. UL listed waterbed heaters. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. Apple wood. And Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127) 1-589-8251 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. O

ALLIED TAPE DECK, cost \$250. Yours for \$150. Call 351-5156. 3-11-16

8 - TRACK TAPES: \$4.49. Excellent selection. Waterbeds, head supplies, stereo equipment and more "simple pleasures." 217 Ann. (Under The Outlook). 4-11-18

CAMERA FOR sale. Mamiya C-220 with 135mm lens. Call 484-0085. 3-11-17

SLIGHTLY USED Evette clarinet. Very good condition. Call 332-0408, after 6 p.m. 3-11-17

WANTERBED KIT, king size deluxe. Upper and lower vinyl padded frames. Thermostat control heater, 5 - year guarantee. \$150. Phone 351-7024 after 6 p.m. 3-11-17

8 TRACK TAPES NEW, FULLY guaranteed, fantastic selection. \$3.98, Asgard, 351-6317. 5-11-18

SANSUI 2000 receiver, KLH 17 speakers. Garrard 728 turntable. Excellent combination. \$540 new, \$380, 353-8299. 5-11-18

HIDE - A - BED with printed slip cover. \$75. Brown Colonial chair \$15. Metal stool \$2. 372-0073. 3-11-16

KASTLE SKIS: CPM-RS 205cm; never used; without bindings. List \$180. 486-6110. 3-11-17

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week, 10 am - 6 pm. Phone 371-2843. C

COLE'S BAKERY TUESDAY ONLY Special. 4 loaves Home - style white bread, \$1.00 at our bakery foods concession. MEIJER THIRTY ACRES - Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw Road. KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. C-11-16

PANTSUITS, DRESSES, coats, skirts, blouses, shoes. Size 5. Steam - set curlers, used once. 332-6440. 3-11-17

BLIZZARD SUPER Epoxi Skis - 210cm, Rosemount Fastback Boots - 12, Look Nevada Gran Prix Bindings, call 353-0126. 5-11-20

WASHING MACHINE. Kenmore, portable, automatic, \$45. Phone 351-0972. 3-11-17

YOU WON'T believe our large selection of Frame Styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-11-19

HARMONY GUITAR hollow body, 3 pickups, Sunburst, \$75, negotiable. Grundig AM/FM, shortwave / longwave, cassette recorder, portable, \$175. 351-9487. 3-11-17

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. 8 weeks old. AKC registered, Champion bloodlines, \$100. 217 South Williams Street, Bellevue. 616-763-3156 after 6 p.m. 5-11-22

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. AKC. Yellow. Excellent hunters and family pets. Phone Williamston, 655-1791. 5-11-22

FOSTER PARENTS wanted! Beautiful, young kitten. Housebroken, free to good home. Call 351-6571. 3-11-17

PET SALE Guppies 7c, algae eaters 29c, kissing gourami 25c, mouse-gerbil cage, includes water bottle and wheel \$2.87, 10 gal. aquarium set - up regular \$12.99, sale \$7.99. Special 15% discount for MSU STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON PUPPIES AND AQUARIUM SET - UPS. Give the gift that lives and loves. DOCKTOR PET CENTER, LANSING MALL. Phone 487-5927.

6 ACRES on Jolly Road near Hagadorn. House, barn net \$300 / month. \$36,500 Call 337-7252. 5-11-18

For Sale

ONE KITTEN, two cats with shots, very affectionate. 351-4255. 2-11-16

FISH AQUARIUM 5-55 gallons. Also variety of fish. New complete Super 8 movie camera outfit. Must sell. 694-9689. 3-11-17

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HOMETTE - front kitchen, shed, on lot or off. Williamston. Must sell immediately. 655-2073. 5-11-19

8' x 35' DETROITER, completely furnished. Phone 351-7376 or 1-616-983-3754 collect. 5-11-18

Lost & Found

LOST ELKHOUND male. 7 months, chain collar, near East Lansing State Police post. Reward. 351-3969. O-11-16

LOST IRISH Setter, 1 1/2, female. Scarred on right side - Y - shaped scar on hip. Hagadorn, Haslett Road area. Call 351-4850 or 337-1335. Reward. 2-11-17

LOST BLACK - white striped cat. White feet. 332-0846 Collingwood Drive. 1-11-16

Personal

TUTORIAL HELP by Ph.D.'s. All sciences, including math, physics and computers. Call 351-8629. O-11-16

HOT COMBS, brushes, shampoos, tonics and sprays, UNION BLDG. BARBERSHOP. C-11-16

Tingling Toothbrush A Cal. firm offers a child's toothbrush that makes a tingling sound, but only when being used with the proper up and down motion.

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VAN DYKE STUDIOS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Bring this ad for \$5 off the price of any portrait package. Titian color, silver, tone, bronze, tone or oil coloring. We do group portraits in our studio or your home. A VAN DYKE portrait makes a perfect Christmas gift. 332-8889, 209 Abbott Building. O-5-11-22

BOARD EXAM Tutoring. Local classes for Kaplan Tutoring courses now being formed for:

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WRITE IN SKIP STAM for Academic Council Section E: female. Stop sexism. Tell your friends. 3-11-17

FREE ... A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-11-18

Peanuts Personal

MY WOMAN - 18 tells your birthday bells rang. Let's start No. 19 out with a bang. C.R.B.Jr. 1-11-17

Real Estate

EAST LANSING - Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial home. Located within walking distance of campus, schools and shopping. Price just reduced to \$39,900. For more information call Jim Porter, 332-2778. WM. G. MARTIN COMPANY. 372-5570. 5-11-17

LAKE LANSING ROAD. Good house for student rental. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath, and garage. Priced at \$16,700. Will sell FHA or VA. Call Dorothy Adams, 339-2552. WM. G. MARTIN COMPANY. 372-5570. 5-11-17

HUGHES ROAD JUST LISTED. This two bedroom home with large lot and garage can be bought FHA, VA or equity out. Close to shopping and schools. Price \$15,000. For appointment call Mrs. Robinson, ADVANCE REALTY 372-7610 or 485-3045. x-4-11-19

ONE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished. Available in the Haslett area. \$129.50. Phone John Runquist, 332-3534. 5-11-19

529 REGENT ST. 3 bedrooms, just remodeled, new furnace, new siding, wall to wall carpeting living room / dining room, FHA appraised at \$17,600. 676-2627. 5-11-16

DUPLEX, 1614 Bailey. Just remodeled, new furnace, new siding, wall to wall carpeting, furnished apartments. Appraised, \$17,600. Income \$260 monthly. 676-2627. 5-11-16

WANTED: RIDE to Denver, Colorado anytime after Nov. 24. Call 351-1273. 5-11-16

WANTED STUDENT to share expenses of trip and tour of California. Leave Lansing 12/17/71, returning 1/3/72 by car. Call 351-5970. 3-11-17

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Includes:
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Call Now

SKI IN French Alps Christmas \$289, complete package. STUDENT TOURS. 351-2650. 10-11-17

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Includes 5 full days, round trip transportation between Detroit and Freeport, departing Dec. 13. Accommodations at Holiday Inn. Transfers between airport and hotel. Plus taxes and gratuities. Hawaii, complete deluxe package, \$299. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286 Dave Buck, 353-0011

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Rent deposit legislation urged at campus hearing

(Continued from page one)
to what constitutes normal wear and tear.

* There should be some limit placed on the landlords right to make indiscriminate charges for items not expressed in the lease.

He was particularly concerned with the amount of time it requires to obtain action for legitimate grievances and he concluded his recommendations with a board of arbitration that could review the grievance.

Carver continued that much of his problem was caused by a failure on the part of the management to delegate proper authority. Though the resident manager may sign the lease, he may not have the authority to return the damage deposit, he said.

Finding someone who does was described by many who testified as the biggest problem.

Leslie Ann Frink, Huntington Woods graduate student, explained Halstead Management Company had subtracted \$65 from a security deposit she and her roommates had made. She said, she took the complaint to

the manager and received no help, but when speaking with someone in the office of Halstead Management she was able to get a portion of the sum back.

East Lansing resident, Ron Peters, addressed his testimony to the question of making escrow accounts and rental deposits interest bearing.

He recommended interest payment on escrow accounts be made law. His argument was that if public utilities can pay interest on deposits so can landlords and rental agencies.

Julie Dalquist, president of OCC, strengthened Hagen's original arguments for rental deposit legislation. She said the number of grievances received by OCC were only a small portion of the total.

Off Campus Housing Office receives an additional 300 deposit related complaints per year she said, and those represent apartments rather than individual living in them, which can be anywhere from one to five.

She suggested, joint inspection

of premises be held at the time of occupancy and again when the parties leave. The inspectors would sign an agreement with the lessor. She further recommended restriction be placed on the amount that a landlord could charge for a specific service. A 30 day limit on the return of the security deposit was also advocated by Ms. Dalquist.

East Lansing Realtor Nathan Hammond said, 30 days was perfectly feasible, and indicated the apartments he manages have their deposits back and paper work finished within 20 days.

He blamed the tenants for much of the problem. Hammond has initiated many of the recommendations made at the testimony and said that students fail to take advantage of the opportunities.

"We told our tenants three weeks in advance that they should schedule appointments

for inspecting their apartment." Hammond said, "Only 20 per cent took advantage of the opportunity."

Traffic tilts monument

ROME (AP)—Suddenly, Pisa has competition: there's now a "leaning tower of Rome."

One of the capital's 19 obelisks—a 20-foot pillar in the square facing the ancient Pantheon—has tilted noticeably. The obelisk was brought from Heliopolis, Egypt, and erected here in 1711 under Pope Clement XI.

The Rome newspaper Il Tempo said the tilt was caused by the rumbling of heavy traffic around the obelisk. It called upon the provincial superintendency of monuments to correct the tilt before it becomes dangerous.

Cutrate foreign aid gets senators' OK

(Continued from page one)

leadership agreed on its terms for a temporary settlement of the aid snarl.

But the price of approval by Ellender and other Democratic leaders who had been opposed to a continuing resolution will be a new cut in the temporary spending authority, to a rate equal to about \$2.6 billion a year.

That is the aid spending approved by the Senate in two bills it passed to supplant the \$2.9 billion authorizing measure rejected on Oct. 29.

The State Dept., which oversees AID, and other administration agencies have been issuing statements of alarm since the Senate killed the \$2.9 billion foreign-aid program more than two weeks ago.

Since Congress would be unable to come up with a new program before the expiration of the old one, the official line went, a resolution continuing the system at last year's level was the only way to keep AID operating.

There would be no money to pay the 12,400 AID employees here and overseas and no funds to process the assistance program itself, the administration claimed.

As late as Monday afternoon State Dept. spokesman Charles W. Bray still was claiming AID would die at midnight, and a continuing resolution was necessary.

But Bray retreated from earlier statements when he acknowledged the system would be kept going on a volunteer basis.

The State Dept. proved correct in one prediction: Congress did not enact legislation for a new foreign aid program.

The Senate has passed two measures, one for development and economic assistance, the other for military aid, but the House has not scheduled hearings on the bills.

The House, on the other hand, has passed a continuing resolution as requested by the administration. But the Senate has not considered it and leaders there say it won't.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the administration has overstated the case all along. "It may be a temporary embarrassment," he said, but "payment will be made at some time."

Hannah gave his personal assurances that payrolls would be met, an AID source said, when he met with employees last Friday and told them the program would go ahead.

In fact, the AID employees are due to be paid Nov. 23 for the two weeks that ended last Friday. This indicates the full problem won't arise until the next scheduled payday, Dec. 7, which covers the current period during which there are officially no funds.

Academic Senate meet

(Continued from page one)

Carlisle, chairman of the ad hoc committee to develop a document.

Provost John E. Cantlon concluded the meeting with a report on the status of several proposals for curriculum changes within the University, including the proposed College of Race and Urban Affairs, the School of Law, the four-year program of the University College, and the evaluation procedure of the three residential colleges.

Cantlon also said that an

opinionnaire conducted by the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee concerning the release of faculty salary information will be available this week.

The proposal for the creation of a College of Race and Urban Affairs is currently being examined by the provost's office and a recommendation will be finalized within two or three weeks.

However, the decision for the birth of a new college, Cantlon reminded the faculty, lies with the board of trustees.

Candidate avoids shot; boy killed in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Bullets fired at a presidential candidate's car fatally wounded a boy playing nearby. Later a knife-wielding drunk slightly wounded the politician himself, authorities reported Monday.

Both incidents occurred Sunday night in Castillos, 150 miles northeast of Montevideo, where Liber Seregni, candidate of the leftist Broad Front coalition, was campaigning for the Nov. 28 elections.

The 11-year-old boy, Osvaldo Amonte Barrios, was hit in the head by a bullet fired at Seregni's car. He died in a hospital Monday morning.

Seregni, 54, a retired army general suffered a scratch on his

chest when a man with a small knife attacked him later, at a rally.

The attacks brought new protests from supporters of the Broad Front, a coalition of Communists, Socialists, Christian Democrats and splinter groups from the traditional Colorado and National parties.

Admissions

(Continued from page one)

to clear up confusion concerning the admission of these students and the effects of admissions.

The cast from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" rehearse their scenes before performances scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 5 p.m. Sunday in the Music Bldg. Auditorium.



CAMPUS NOT SO SAFE

Rape precautions told

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

If coeds use the same caution when considering a lonely late-night jaunt across campus that they would use when thinking of taking a walk down a deserted city street, many attacks that occur on campus could be prevented, MSU police say.

In the two most recent rapes occurring on campus, both victims were walking alone, late at night when they were attacked, according to police reports.

"We suggest that girls who are traveling at night go in groups," said Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, chief of MSU police.

Zutaut explained that a criminal assailant is obviously less likely to attack a group of people than one woman traveling alone, and that a lot of the crimes that occur on campus of this nature could be prevented by using common sense.

"We think the campus is relatively safe," Zutaut said, "a girl's safety depends on how much she wants to gamble."

Lt. Haywood Julian, a detective for the Dept. of Public Safety said he thinks the students are lulled by this relative safety into a false sense of security which causes them to act without thinking in many cases.

"Students extend this circle of safety into the East Lansing area, and from there it includes even obviously suspicious areas on campus," Julian said.

"Pretty soon, woodlots, areas near deserted buildings at night, and totally deserted spots on campus become part of this safe area to the student," Julian continued, "and this is where the trouble starts, with people being careless."

At the beginning of the year, information given to female students in residence halls included warnings from the police not to travel alone at night or hitchhike alone.

"A lot of nonstudents are attracted to the campus area for the purpose of picking up girls," Zutaut said, "they pick up a who is hitchhiking alone and take her to some isolated spot..."

"Girls hitchhiking in twos and threes are a lot less likely to be victims of this type attack," he continued. If girls have hitchhike, even if we warn them not to, they should go in groups and not alone. Zutaut warned that much of the crime occurring on campus is committed by nonstudents, so the mental rationalization of safety on campus is illogical.

"The same criminals you would meet in the middle of the worst part of Lansing probably spend a great deal of their time on the MSU campus, Sgt. Hal Henderson of the MSU police added, thinking you're safe because you're on campus is asking for trouble."

African Studies Center has many roles

By ANNE BOOKER
State News Staff Writer

The African Studies Center has begun this fall term with a new director of its program. The new director, Alfred Opubor has just recently returned to this country from Nigeria.

Opubor is the first permanent director that the center has employed since 1969.

Opubor studied at MSU as a doctoral candidate in the Dept. of Communications. Upon the completion of his studies he taught for two years in Nigeria. Returning as director of the African Studies Center, Opubor noted many significant changes in the academic atmosphere and general policies and attitudes in the University community.

"The African Studies Center has been forced to look at what it's doing ... at its relevance to both American and African societies."

"We have begun to ask ourselves where we are and where is it that we need to go," he said.

The African Studies Center has been structured to fulfill definite needs in the academic community. The first and perhaps most challenging goal of the Center is to increase awareness of the African continent.

Distorted images concerning Africa must be dispelled because, in the words of Opubor, "people really don't know as much about Africa as they might think they do. Also the media plays a very definite role in promoting certain images of Africa to its audience in this country. Nobody reads about Africa until something bad happens."

The Center concerns itself, too, with the facilitation of responsible studies of Africa through teaching and research. It also sees as a major goal the participation in responsible social action in black communities in the United States, he said.

Opubor reports that he is pleased at the response of the program toward achieving its goals so far. The MSU center is,

according to Opubor, one of the leading, most effective centers of its kind in the nation. It has been credited as being a pioneer in many areas and is looked upon by other universities as a model because of its success.

"The program is not necessarily designed to turn out students who wish to go right to Africa and begin working," Opubor stated, "but we feel certain that the student who does

concentrate his studies in this department would be equipped to do that if he so desired. He would in all probability be better prepared than many others in Africa working today that have not had the background necessary."

The Center and the student must answer the question of intellectual usefulness of training in this area of discipline, he said.

"Anyone who only concerns himself with response in dollars and cents destroys the very concept of the purpose of education," Opubor explained. Blacks have a basic need, explained, for learning how to survive in this society.

"We are beginning to respond ... we are working toward meeting the demands," he stated. "Our hope is to be able to match those demands with constructive programs."

Volunteers eligible for national award

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Because of their outstanding service to the community, the MSU volunteers are being actively considered for the 1971 National Volunteer Awards.

Nominated by Gov. Milliken for the award, the volunteers are among the 20 per cent of those nominated who have met the preliminary screening criteria and are now eligible for the \$5,000 award.

In past years, between 600 and 700 persons have been nominated annually.

The volunteers received a citation, a national honor, from the National Center for Voluntary Action (NCVA) which was formed in early 1970 by President Nixon, who is its honorary chairman.

Before the establishment of the NCVA, Lane Bryant Inc. presented annual awards to volunteers doing exceptional community service for 22 years.

Lane Bryant Inc. announced in December of 1970 that it would continue to participate in the annual awards, by making available its resources and techniques.

In 1969, the MSU Volunteer Bureau received a plaque and award honoring "the volunteer action effort." The bureau itself cannot receive an award, because some of its members are paid University employees.

This year's award recipients will be chosen by a four-man panel composed of Walter Hickel, former secretary of the interior, Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., H. I. Romnes, chairman of the board AT & T, and Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter College, New York.

Preliminary screening is performed by a faculty panel from C.W. Post College of Long Island University. A further screening by the panel evaluates the nominees on community need, program scope, use of resources and the magnitude of obstacles encountered and overcome.

The National Center for Voluntary Action, a nonpolitical and nonprofit organization, is privately funded and is established to help organize local centers, collect and classify information and assist by communication, technical assistance and recognition the volunteer movement.



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