

Do not condemn . . .
... the judgment of another
because it differs from your
own. You may both be wrong.
—Anonymous

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, October 22, 1969

Wet . . .

... and cool with highs in the
low fifties. Clearing by tonight
and continued cool tomorrow.

Vol. 62 Number 70

10c

Bishop prepares legislation to gain Oakland autonomy

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Donald E. Bishop, R-Rochester, announced plans Tuesday to introduce legislation granting independence to Oakland University.

Bishop, whose district includes Oakland, said he is convinced the University is prepared to operate on its own without the guidance of the MSU Board of Trustees.

"Because of the projected growth of Oakland University and its importance to southeastern Michigan, the school deserves a separate governing board which is totally concerned with Oakland's operation," he said.

"At the same time," Bishop added, "the size and complexity of MSU indicates a need for a board which can devote its full time to that institution."

A resolution was introduced Friday at the board of trustees meeting by Oakland Chancellor Durwood P. Varner, requesting Oakland's independence "at the earliest possible date, and hopefully not later than Jan. 1, 1970."

The trustees voted unanimously to set up a five-man committee to study the question for not fewer than 30 days, or longer than 60 days. The issue was made a

"special order of business" for the Dec. 19 trustees meeting.

The committee includes trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville; Leland J. Carr Jr., University attorney; Jack Breslin, executive vice president of the University; and Varner.

The separation of Oakland from MSU requires the approval of the MSU Board of Trustees, the state Board of Education and the State Legislature.

Before Oakland can separate from MSU, arrangements for transfers of property and building projects funded by MSU will have to be made.

"I want to publicly urge the committee to proceed as quickly as possible on this question," Bishop said. "And I hope their recommendation will be an affirmative one."

Administrators at Oakland are "hopeful" that the trustees will approve the resolution which was unanimously passed

by the Oakland University Senate, including faculty, students and administrators.

"I'm in no position to predict the trustees' stand on this, except to say we're hopeful they will approve," Troy Crowder, asst. to the chancellor and director of university relations at Oakland, said.

Crowder said Oakland is "no longer a small college and it seems appropriate that we become independent." He said the request for independence should not be construed as unhappiness with the MSU trustees.

"Our relationship with the board has always been a good one and we have had a fine relationship with the staff and faculty at MSU," he said.

"But there comes a time in the life of an institution when there are pressures from within to be on its own. We should have our own board which is concerned with our institution," Crowder said.

Crowder said the MSU board does not "know" Oakland very well and has not been able to devote enough time to the institution now enrolling more than 6,000 students.

He said the students and faculty at Oakland are "overwhelmingly in favor" of the separation.

"This is a natural kind of thing that (please turn to page 15)



Kopechne judge

Common Pleas Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Luzerne Court relaxes in his chambers after the hearings on the petition to exhume the body of Mary Jo Kopechne. Brominski will decide whether to grant the petition so that an autopsy can reveal further evidence in the case against Sen. Edward Kennedy. AP Wirephoto

Black students force cafeteria shutdown

A protest by black students forced Holden Hall management to close the cafeteria Tuesday night.

Members of the Black Liberation Front (BLF) and other black students, not all residents of Holden, were protesting the alleged mistreatment of some members by a cafeteria employee at Holden Monday night.

Two stories have been circulating as to the Monday night events.

One version says Tom Haring, cafeteria employee, told the blacks to use the main entrance. Sam Riddle, BLF representative, presented a pass that allows him admittance into any residence hall cafeteria. Haring informed them that passes were only honored at the main entrance. A fight ensued.

In the other version, Riddle asked Haring to get a supervisor to confirm Riddle's right of admittance. Haring refused and allegedly pushed Riddle out of the cafeteria.

The cafeteria audience was informed by the group, "that this wouldn't be the end, you can't keep us out."

A meeting was held by black students following the conflict Monday night.

Tuesday night, Riddle led the black students back into the cafeteria. Riddle approached several Holden Hall officials seated at a front table and asked them to leave so his members could occupy the tables. They agreed.

Black students milled around the cafeteria, a few swinging billy clubs and informing the residents that their dinner was over. Observing the mounting tension, cafeteria management closed the cafeteria and residents were told to eat at Wilson.

Students swarmed out of the cafeteria and a few minor clashes between blacks and whites resulted. One white student said, "It's my cafeteria and I'm not going to leave." A black student informed him, "You ain't got no God damn cafeteria."

The black students had a short meeting after the whites dispersed and left Holden to regroup at the Wilson Auditorium.

Riddle, other members of the BLF and Holden Hall officials refused to comment on the situation.

Haring has filed a complaint of assault and battery against Riddle.

Groups back future strategy in moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two national committees planning mid-November get-out-of-Vietnam demonstrations sought Tuesday to squelch reports that they are at odds over strategy by endorsing each other's plans.

Sam Brown, leader of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, took note of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's denunciation of the Oct. 15 Moratorium Day by saying: "It's sad when we have a man in high office so out of touch with the people of the country."

In response to Agnew's weekend speech that the demonstration only "served as an emotional purgative" in a prevailing "spirit of national masochism," Brown said, "I don't consider myself a defective masochist."

At a news conference, Brown endorsed the demonstrations planned in Washington and San Francisco Nov. 13-15 by the New Mobilization Committee and then told of his own committee's plans for grass roots antiwar activity Nov. 13 and 14.

Shortly afterward, leaders of the New Mobilization Committee held a news conference in the same room endorsing the Vietnam Moratorium Committee plans for their own demonstrations here -- a 40-hour "March Against Death" to be followed by a mass march past the White House.

Stewart Meacham, one of half a dozen who spoke at the New Mobilization news

(please turn to page 15)

Aiken predicts increase in troop withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., dean of Senate Republicans, said Tuesday he expects practically all American ground troops to be withdrawn from South Vietnam within one year.

The Vermont senator sounded a keynote for optimistic forecasts about the war -- and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee postponed a planned series of Vietnam hearings until after President Nixon reports to the nation on his policy Nov. 3.

"As a matter of courtesy, it seemed proper for the committee to defer its hearings until after the President has spoken," said Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the chairman.

The hearings were to have opened Oct. 27 for five probably televised days, including appearances by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Past performances indicated they would become a forum for critics of the administration.

MASSEY REPORT

Council moves forward in special review session

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council moved along slowly Tuesday afternoon in a special session to review the Massey Report on

Student Participation in Academic Government.

This week's action brought the passage of the first two recommendations contained in the report that will allow committees to extend voting privileges to students on the committees.

Recommendation one as passed by the council, reads, "Every Academic administrative unit of the University shall have the authority to extend voting privileges on internal matters to its student members as members of the academic community."

The second recommendation passed said "Students shall, in general, be given vote on any body or committee on which they sit."

Last week's action brought about the passage of the preamble to the report with minor alterations, and now the council has an additional 13 recommendations from the report to review.

Some members of the council, dissatisfied with the Massey Report, moved to refer the report back to the ad hoc committee.

John Deitrich, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, presiding over the council in the absence of Acting President Adams, had his committee's criticisms read to the council by Richard E. Sullivan, chairman of the History Dept.

The Curriculum Committee asked that the ad hoc committee on Student Participation in Academic Government "develop the objectives and rewrite the report and recommendation in a manner completely logical and consistent with the objectives."

However, members of the committee said they stood prepared to offer their rationale behind all of the recommendations.

As some members of the council (please turn to page 15)

Wharton visit

Clifton R. Wharton, MSU's president-designate, will be on campus Thursday and Friday for the first time since his election.

Wharton, who will be the first black president of a major American university, will meet with student and faculty leaders during his visit.

He will hold a news conference at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Board Room of the Hannah Administration Bldg.

University officials say this will be the first of several visits Wharton will make before assuming his new post Jan. 2, 1970.

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Library faces hours reduction

By LINDA LEWIS
State News Staff Writer

The number of hours the MSU Library is open may have to be reduced winter term because of a lack of staff members to keep it open.

"We are trying to find ways to keep our regular schedule of hours," commented Richard Chapin, director of the Library, "but the student pay raise has cut back on the funds we have to spend."

The Library is now open from 8 a.m.

until 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. Sunday. Chapin said that any reduction in those hours would probably hit either Friday or Saturday night.

According to Chapin, the student pay increase from \$1.50 to \$1.60 per hour meant an 8 per cent hike in the amount that Library pays to its approximately 500 student employees. This expenditure limits the amount of money available for full-time, professional staff.

"Sometimes we have to use student

assistants just to keep the building open," Chapin said. "We would have enough student employees if we had more full-time employees."

The MSU Library has about 200 full-time staff members. This number can be compared with the University of Michigan Library, which has 550 full-time employees. "My staff is always increasing," Chapin said, "but we need a dramatic increase. We just don't have enough staff to take care of the students."

Chapin explained that a library needs a

staff that can cater individual needs. "There should be a one-to-one relationship between student and librarian, but right now we just can't provide that type of service," he said.

Of the nearly 200 full-time employees in the Library, 75 are trained librarians. About half of these are available for assistance to Library users.

Chapin said that he needs another 100 full-time staff members and he estimates

(please turn to page 15)

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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I am pleased with the requested changes in the sentences for violation of the federal drug abuse laws."

Leroy Augenstein,
MSU professor of biophysics

International News

A revolt by two units of an army division posed the threat Tuesday of a military coup in Chile for the first time in 30 years.

But late in the day, President Eduardo Frei told the nation on radio and television that he had the "overwhelming backing of all the armed forces throughout the country" and declared: "No one will move me from here."

The government imposed a state of siege and suspended congress so it could deal with what it called an "attempt at military sedition."

Frei, who heads a Christian Democrat administration in its last year in office, called the uprising a "crazy adventure."

A reliable source said the government had given the rebels until 3:30 p.m. to surrender.

The uprising was led by Brig. Gen. Roberto Viaux Marambo, who recently was removed from command of the 1st Army Division at the northern city of Antofagasta and ordered into retirement.

U.S. officials expect no immediate changes in West German foreign policy in the wake of Willy Brandt's election as chancellor.

Brandt, who won the election by a narrow margin Tuesday, will be the first Socialist chancellor in 20 years.

Whether there will be changes in the long run depends on two factors: how the United States extricates itself from the Vietnam war, and whether the Soviet Union mellow its attitude toward West Germany.

Tuesday, U.S. officials said the main reason for not expecting any immediate foreign policy changes is that the new chancellor is the same man who has shaped the country's foreign affairs since December 1966 when he and his Social Democrats joined the conservative Christian Democrats in a grand coalition.

American ground forces fought a half-dozen short but sharp battles in the area north and west of Saigon, the U.S. Command said Tuesday. The flash firefights were typical of the actions that have been fought by small units during the current lull in large-scale offensive operations.

American casualties were seven killed and 20 wounded in the battles, which ranged from 18 to 85 miles north of the capital Monday. Forty-six enemy soldiers were killed.

Two more Americans died when their Air Force OV10 Bronco spotter plane was hit by enemy ground fire 21 miles from Saigon.

Somalia's government was overthrown Tuesday by military coup, the first in the nation's nine-year history. A self-styled revolutionary council seized power, apparently without bloodshed, less than 24 hours after the funeral of assassinated President Abdirashid Ali Shermarke.

The Texas-size country on the tip of East Africa was sealed off from the outside world. Airports, seaports and all frontiers were ordered closed, and international communications were interrupted.

In Washington, the State Dept. said the 400 Americans in the country were reported unharmed. But the coup caught a number of foreign delegations that attended Shermarke's state funeral Monday.

The council clamped a curfew on Mogadishu, the capital, at 4 p.m., and said it would remain in effect until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

National News

The Nixon Administration is bracing itself for the possibility that Congress won't extend the surtax beyond Dec. 31, but plans to make a battle for the extension.

White House officials are reading gloomily the omens on Capitol Hill, where the Senate seems unlikely to complete a tax reform bill until sometime in 1970. That dims the outlook for the surtax, for the two measures are tied together.

Despite recent signs of economic slowdown, President Nixon's advisers say inflation could flare up anew next year without the fiscal restraints the President asked -- extension of the 10 per cent surtax, which expires on New Year's Eve, at a 5 per cent rate until next June 30; plus repeal of the investment tax credit.

Findings from the ill-fated space flight of the monkey Bonny have indicated to researchers that astronauts might be harmed by prolonged weightlessness, informed sources report.

Such findings could cause new controversy over plans for long-duration manned flights to the planets, for America's earth-orbiting space stations and lead to more pressure to develop spaceships with artificial gravity.

Bonny was launched June 28 in Biosatellite 3 for an intended 30 days in orbit.

Augenstein praises drug action

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Leroy Augenstein, MSU professor of biophysics and member of the State Board of Education, expressed approval Tuesday for the prompt action taken by the federal government in reforming the nation's drug abuse laws.

In a letter to John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, and to Attorney General John Mitchell, Augenstein pointed out that the proposed reforms were exactly the same as those he had requested Oct. 16.

"I am pleased with the requested changes in the

sentences for violation of the federal drug abuse laws," Augenstein said. "I wish such prompt action occurred after all my requests."

Early last week, Augenstein outlined what he termed "more strict legal measures" to deal with drug abuse. He stressed the need for a change in the way

drug offenders are sentenced for their crime.

"Judges are often over the barrel because they must either send a youngster to jail or prison -- with the result they will become hardened criminals a few years later -- or else let them off with essentially a slap on the wrist," he said.

"When the latter happens, the message goes out loud and clear to other youth that they needn't worry even if they're caught," he added.

Augenstein's recommendation for legal reform included "an alternative between a slap on the wrist and prison and the creation of half-way facilities designed

exclusively to handle the problems of young people on drugs."

In his letter to Ingersoll, Augenstein repeated that it is "crucial both that the sentence fit the crime and that judges have the flexibility needed to deal most effectively with the first time offender and yet can really put the pusher out of business."

Augenstein also suggested a readjustment of the sentences for marijuana and LSD. However, no mention of changing these penalties was made by the Nixon Administration.

"Evidence has accumulated that we needed to readjust the penalties for LSD and marijuana use or sale since LSD seems to have the most severe immediate and probably long-range effects, whereas the penalties are greatest on marijuana," Augenstein said.

Augenstein also recommended that where children become addicted because their parents either deliberately give them the drugs, or are lax in their supervision, those children should come under the child abuse provisions of the law.

In his letter, he pointed out that marijuana was misclassified as a narcotic, and he expressed hope that the error would be corrected. Marijuana is correctly classified as a hallucinogen and an intoxicant.

CEASE FIRE SUGGESTED

Senator urges Nixon to end war

By ED HUTCHISON
Associate Campus Editor

CHICAGO--U.S. Senator Harold E. Hughes, Tuesday urged President Nixon to utilize every practical approach to end the war in Vietnam, even if that approach were to include a cease fire.

"Practical settlement is our goal and we should take every

possible step to achieve that," the freshman Dem. senator from Iowa told several hundred newsmen meeting here at the Inland Daily Press Assn. Convention.

"Time is not on our side. We will simply get bogged down more deeply in the status quo of involvement," Hughes said, if the president's present course is

pursued. "We can not wait for a change in presidents in 1972."

Hughes stopped short of calling for unilateral withdrawal, but insisted on an Administration that would "open its doors, eyes and mind" to options that would end the war.

The Iowan termed the Saigon

government "the biggest bottleneck in achieving the settlement. The Thieu regime jails citizens that express distasteful political views, censors the press and fails to represent the majority," Hughes said.

The regime, which he termed undemocratic and corrupt is thwarting the U.S. tactics for reform because of its own internal needs to reform.

The proper course is to avoid inflammatory words and persuade the administration to try promising options. Critics of the war have suggested such options that are workable.

Hughes and another senator introduced a resolution on October 8 "The thrust of which

is to set the ground work, the political preconditions for ending the war and breaking the political deadlock."

Hughes cautioned, however, that even if the war were to end immediately, citizens must not lose site of American suffering because of domestic problems

Young Americans were praised by Hughes for creating a greater awareness of these and other problems:

"They have taught us love and voracity. If only we reach out and seek to live and let live."

Hughes also praised the Vietnam war moratorium supporters but cautioned that neither he nor other supporters could rightly expect Nixon to alter the war's course because of demonstrations in the nation's streets.

Detroit legislator applauds Washington march plans

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, said Tuesday that he will "lobby for better government" by participating in next month's march on Washington, D.C.

The march will be a "coming to the seat of government on a national scope," Vaughn said. "I don't care what anybody says, the Nixon Administration has to hear us."

Vaughn said more money is needed for housing and education, but that money won't come until the war in Vietnam is ended.

"We need a new order and a new society," he said. "I don't see how we can get it until we get rid of the war in Vietnam."

Vaughn termed Wednesday's moratorium for the discussion of the war the "greatest day of our lives."

"I'm sure it got Nixon's attention," he said. "Just from our experience in Lansing and East Lansing we know that it involved people who are not normally involved in marches."

The Lansing-East Lansing march to the State Capitol was "good natured" and lacked the usual "people who come on with the business of our aiding Hanoi," Vaughn said. "I didn't see any of that."

The march on the Capitol Wednesday was the largest in

state history. Vaughn invited the approximately 8,000 people present to come back to the Capitol this week to see what happens on the floors.

"More of this would make us better representatives," Vaughn said. "I don't think my colleagues realize the enormity of the feeling against the war. They expected 300 or 400 long-haired stereo-typed demonstrators, but these were clean-cut American boys and girls."

"Some legislators have no conception of what the students are talking about. I hope the students will come to see the nature and quality of our debates. Students who are equipped to see these things rationally should come. We would both benefit. Students can help us to do our job much better."

Vaughn introduced a resolution Wednesday that House activities be suspended in recognition of the moratorium. It had no support.

Vaughn said, however, that after Wednesday there was a change in attitude of many representatives.

"My colleagues do not recognize the importance of the war in Vietnam," he said. "I told them from the House floor that we should take the leadership on this."

While the state government cannot directly affect national

The Enigma

A LECTURE BY
DR. JOHN GERSTNER,
Ph.D., HARVARD

Professor of Church History,
Pittsburgh Theological Seminary



Of Puritanism

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EDITORIALS

Sweetening up HEW

How sweet it isn't -- but how strange it is. The artificial sweetener cyclamate has become almost a national institution in the calorie-conscious 1960's, yet now in one fell blow the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has struck it down.

The reasons seem valid. Research by Food and Drug Administration scientist Dr. Jacqueline Verrett and her associates have indicated a direct link between the sweetening chemical and deformities in chicken embryos.

Similar studies conducted by the FDA and other bodies have shown that an extremely high cyclamate diet will cause bladder cancer in rats. Further, more than two years ago the FDA began to have second thoughts about the substance and said that they thought that 3,500 milligrams -- about 10 bottles of diet pop -- should be the maximum daily adult intake.

Detractors may, of course, point up the facts that mice and chickens are not men, and that the test animals were given comparatively massive doses of cyclamate. Pros and

cons being as they may, however, the truly amazing thing about this whole business is the lightning bolt speed with which HEW has carried out its prescription. Tobacco products are yet to be indicted in this country though the evidence is against them, and the battle has been raging for years. Cyclamate, on the other hand, will be gone from everything but drug store preparations by February 1, 1970.

This is staggering speed for the wheels of federal bureaucracy. It is not outside the realm of speculation that the artificial sweetener controversy -- which surfaced into the news only recently -- may be, in part, a ploy by HEW to restore public confidence. This argument takes on a bit more substance when one considers, for example, three of the big bloopers of the last decade: thalidamide; the great LSD-chromosome farce and the stalemate on cigarettes -- HEW Secretary Robert Finch does point out, however, that cigarettes are under the authority of the Federal Trade Commission.

We expect to hear much more on

cyclamate in the near future -- especially from the soda pop people and such-like who apparently have been caught napping by Finch's blitzkrieg. They may very well raise the question of how much protection should the FDA, HEW and the federal government give to the public. Certainly the government should step in when it has been absolutely proven that there is manifest danger to the populace -- but should it enter the fray when there are strong indicators of danger as in the case of cigarettes, or when there is potential of danger, or when a substance has simply not been proven safe?

It is our opinion that the federal government should be watching at all these levels and should step in with restrictions and extensive testing as soon as there is any inkling of a tangible risk involved in any food or drug. We do, however, caution against taking this to extremes and clamping down whenever such panic-catchwords as "cancer" or "birth defect" are mentioned. Need we point out the great marijuana blunder as one example of panic legislation? If it were required that substances be proved safe -- an almost impossible task -- then we might never have had such things as penicillin.

—The Editors

Emasculating present ammunition legislation

If Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, succeeds in getting his ammunition exemption amendment through Congress, any hope of gun control will be dead.

Part of the problem stems from the somewhat back-door way in which gun control was originally implemented. The original plan was to call for the registration of all firearms with the Treasury Dept., but this was blocked by a tremendous hue and cry from gun buffs who somehow felt that they would lose some previous freedom in the process. So, as a compromise, Congress passed a law requiring the registration of all purchases of ammunition. Thus, gun control is vulnerable to a play on the order of Bennett's.

What Bennett proposes to do is to exempt "shotgun ammunition, ammunition suitable for use only in rifles and .22 caliber rimfire ammunition" from the registration procedures on the grounds that they put an undue strain on the sportsman and the munitions seller, and that criminals mostly use handguns.

Further, the good senator is using very clever tactics to maneuver his amendment through the Senate. The bill was first introduced into the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, but when Bennett discovered that there would be public hearings that might arouse the ire of the populace, he withdrew the bill and reintroduced it into the Senate Finance Committee as a rider on a totally unrelated and non-controversial tax exemption bill.

We severely question the wisdom of Bennett's bill and the mentality of those "sportsmen" who support such a move. Certainly, at least in the movies, heavies carry handguns, but have we already forgotten that President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were killed by rifles, and that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died as a result of wounds from .22 caliber shells?

The registering of ammunition demands only a couple of minutes worth of paperwork in which the

purchaser gives his name, address, date of birth and information about the type and caliber of the ammunition. As Sen. Edward Kennedy has pointed out, this involves no more work than is required to purchase gasoline with a credit card -- and we have yet to hear anyone call that a Communist plot.

Why this would be a heinous burden on the "sportsman," we cannot understand. The present gun law may leave much to be desired and it may be somewhat cumbersome to implement, but if it aids the law enforcement agencies in solving only a few cases, then it has proven its worth.

One can note that the gun is fast becoming a symbol of manhood -- a crutch for insecurity and feelings of inadequacy -- in general, a manifestation of an increasingly sick segment of our society. We do not see how any basic freedoms are violated by the present registration law or, for that matter, an even stronger gun control statute. Indeed, it seems to us that a freedom -- namely, the freedom of life -- is being re-enforced.

It is interesting that those people who cry the loudest for "law and order" have a tendency to be those who are most opposed to any sort of gun control. Such cries as "today they register your gun, tomorrow they take it" are on the borderline of paranoid ravings. It is highly irrational to assume that the government will ever attempt to strip the American people of their firearms -- this symbol of masculinity is too deeply entrenched as an institution in our society.

It is our belief that Bennett's attempt to emasculate the present ammunition registration law is an attempt to take a giant step backward. If it passes, it may be living proof of the assertion that middle-class America desires "law and order" for everyone but themselves -- and by logical interpolation, this seems to mean the ghetto.

—The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

To The Editor:

As a junior member of the Economics Dept., I feel compelled to disassociate myself from Professor Mandelstamm's effort at character assassination of Walter Adams (State News, Oct. 17).

By quoting the congressional hearings on Bobby Baker, Mandelstamm tries to give the reader the impression there is more to the affair than has been reported so far. Unable to prove any legal or ethical wrongdoing, Mandelstamm resorts to the technique of asking leading questions so as to avoid making direct charges that could earn him a libel suit.

Why, he asks, did Adams "sell the stock back to Baker at a relatively small (100 per cent) profit? To most of us, regardless of our economic expertise, the question

No books in MSU bookstore ad

To The Editor:

Spreading across two pages of Friday's Oct. 17 sports supplement to the State News is an advertisement for a certain store in town. The advertisement is a composite of six photographs. In one, two students are examining large drinking mugs. Behind them on the wall are shelves filled with stuffed animals, perhaps some ashtrays, and some other trinkets that I couldn't quite make out. In the second, they are looking at an "MSU blanket." The shelves behind them are stuffed with other MSU blankets. In the third, fourth and fifth photographs, the students are inspecting tee-shirts and sweatshirts. In the last photograph, they are looking at jackets. There also are felt pennants and a lot of other junk cluttering the photographs.

Now, who would guess that this really is an advertisement for the MSU Bookstore? Yep, it is. And not a book in sight. (No -- possibly stuck off in the upper right corner of the picture, there is a stack of four books right next to what looks like a stuffed monkey and some other creatures. No, they're probably puzzles or games of some kind, not books at all.)

In fairness to the MSU Bookstore, I should point out that the advertisement in question is for their "Spartan Spirit Shop." They don't pretend to be interested in selling books in this advertisement -- just sweatshirts, blankets, stuffed animals, pennants, jackets, games, mugs -- in short,



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

THE DOCTOR'S BAG

Letters to Dr. Werner may be addressed to him at 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included.

I suffer from insomnia to the extent that it is ruling, and ruining, my life. If I can get to bed around 9 p.m., I am usually able to sleep. However, if I get to bed any later I am unable to get to sleep before 3 or 5 a.m.--even if I did not get any sleep the night before.

I am constantly tired, consistently oversleeping in the morning and continually missing my morning classes.

I have sought relief from this condition from various doctors who invariably refuse to prescribe sleeping pills on the basis that: "The possession of such nervous energy is an asset, not a liability, in life."

Do you agree? I think I need sleeping pills to get my life regulated.

Using Sherlock Holmesian logic, the solution to your problem is elementary. You are undoubtedly an out of state student from the West Coast and your biological clock has not reset. Since dropping courses is so expensive and you're probably looking forward to the brisk weather ahead, moving is probably out of the question.

Insomnia can be caused by a number of physical and emotional factors. These include: drinking too much coffee or drinking coffee late at night, smoking, physical inactivity, anxiety, depression, basement dormitory rooms and the expectation that it's going to be hard sleep.

Assuming that you are not anxious, depressed or fearful of the dark, I suggest the following: First, stop smoking. Second, after 6 p.m. avoid caffeine containing drinks such as coffee, tea, cocoa or cola beverages. Step three in my five point program is to have a period of vigorous exercise sometime during the day. Step four consists of doing things like taking a cool shower a half hour before going to bed and sitting down and relaxing with a glass of wine or warm milk. If all this fails, my last suggestion is to find a doctor who isn't such a wise guy that he gives you homilies like the one you mentioned. You may very well need an effective, safe sedative for a brief period of time to break the cycle of anticipated insomnia.

Under no circumstance do I recommend the over-the-counter preparations that are sold for this purpose (Sominex, Sominol, etc.) They achieve their soporific effect by utilizing the undesirable and delirigenic side affects of drugs like scopolamine. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has found a non-drug way of combating insomnia.

To what degree, if any, does ejaculation reduce the chances of causing pregnancy if it has happened, say, within the last 24 hours?

Nary a whit, unless you have an unusually low sperm count. However, ejaculations occurring every 24 hours or

more, often over a period of many days or weeks, tend significantly to reduce the sperm count, even in the normal male. This is occasionally an explanation for some couples' inability to have children. Stud horses frequently have this problem. Moderating the demand results in rapid recovery of potency. As a means of birth control, it's crazy.



"That 1954 Supreme Court ruling on desegregation never entered my mind."

No Baker-Adams link

answers itself. When a stock doubles in price, that's an excellent time to sell. But apparently that is not good enough for the self-styled sleuth, Mandelstamm.

Moving on, he asks: "Did the Adamases keep back some of their stocks for later sale at the phenomenal gains allegedly made possible by Bobby Baker's actions?" By raising the question with no intention of answering it, he purposely manages to leave us with an uneasy sense that something sinister was afoot.

As an apprentice economist, I am offended by Mandelstamm's use of sly suggestion and innuendo as a substitute for the dispassionate analysis based upon facts, that I have been told to practice.

But I am scarcely surprised, for as Joe McCarthy demonstrated so devastatingly in the 1950's, if you haven't got any facts,

guilt-by-association will do just as well.

In view of Mandelstamm's descent into the gutter, many of us may wish to avoid him. But we needn't feel sorry for him.

He'll still have friends. After all, there's always Crissy and his 50 vigilantes.

Harold Reinholds
Roseville graduate student

Criticizes landlord edit

To The Editor:

The editorial "Rewrite . . ." of Oct. 16 was incomplete and misleading. The steering committee report has been issued for more than a month, and your paper has published at least two articles based upon its content since the term has started.

Without dwelling on the report or its contents, it would be significant enough that the committee even met for discussion and, in fact, was capable of agreement on anything. The committee was not charged with arriving at a model lease or with arriving at a method by which such a document could be published, distributed or agreed upon.

The committee was charged with the responsibility of discussion of certain provisions of leases, in general, and proposing "model provisions." The proposed model provisions have not been adopted by all landlords, but most landlords did agree that the provisions are reasonable and that they would make alterations to their leases as soon as their current supply of printed leases were exhausted.

If Mr. Brenner, or OCC or the State News is particularly worried at the pace of arriving at a uniform "model lease," the solution is simple and obvious. By obtaining a sample lease from any realtor and making the changes, a model lease will exist. By then printing a supply of these model leases and making them available to apartment hunters, the model lease will be distributed. By recognizing those landlords who accept these model leases instead of their own, the model lease becomes a reality.

Short lacks ability

To The Editor:

However, even though Dave Short, Reporter, has grown sideburns and long hair and removed the pencil from his ear, his journalistic style has remained unaffected.

And he ranks today the best State News' columnist because of the fact that his perception is unmatched in the issues he tries to explain so well.

But still his prose style remains a wonder of clarity and incisiveness, corresponding to the fastidiousness of his wits.

And so, we say, well done Dave Short, Reporter.

A. C. Dutton,
Oxford, N.Y. senior
T. Thomas Wallace,
Vallejo, Calif. senior



Moratorium costs senior job

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

An MSU economics major is attempting this week to regain his job at the State Capitol -- a

job he said he was fired from because of his participation in last week's Vietnam war moratorium march.

Mike O'Laughlin, 22, Pontiac senior, said Republican

personnel officer Rep. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, saw him at the rally in front of the Capitol, "and within 10 minutes, I learned I was dismissed."

He was asst. postmaster receiving a salary of \$7,824 a year.

O'Laughlin said he saw Pittenger when he came out on a balcony overlooking the 8,000 demonstrators, and that he looked "visibly irritated" when he noted O'Laughlin.

Tom Greene, a WJBK-TV (Detroit) reporter who was also on the balcony, said Pittenger stated that "If I see any of my staff out there, I'll fire them."

O'Laughlin said he would announce today what, if any, legal action he will take to regain his job.

He added that the legislator told him that he had heard he was inefficient.

Pittenger said O'Laughlin was dismissed for "inefficiency and because of conflict with classes that kept him from the job when he was most needed."

But Leland Galt, the postmaster and O'Laughlin's supervisor, said he was not only competent but, "he was quick to pick up postal regulations and rates."

"He showed an unusual willingness to do any task he was assigned," Galt said. "I hated to see him dismissed."

O'Laughlin was hired in February in a \$5,803-a-year position, as a House page, and was recommended in May by Frank Selmer, sergeant of arms, to fill a vacancy in the higher-paying job.

Tuesday Selmer said the student was very excellent as a page, but wasn't so good as the asst. postmaster.

He said O'Laughlin was not there at the time work was to be done, and he let his hair grow longer and wore wilder costumes.

O'Laughlin, whose hair just covers his ears and who wears long sideburns and a mustache, says he was never given any indication anyone was dissatisfied with his work, nor was he ever given a warning that he might be dismissed.

He said Pittenger would only tell him, "That's the way things go," and would not allow him to present witnesses to refute the charges of inefficiency.

Pittenger also said O'Laughlin was "AWOL" on Moratorium Day, and owed the state nearly 18 hours of work.

O'Laughlin admitted the hours backlog, but added it is routine and once had almost 30 hours of indebtedness, just shy of the 34 allowed, before a reduction in pay is ordered.

He noted that at one time in

the summer he had built up 60 hours to his credit, but as a full-time student, depends heavily on night sessions to get in his time during the school year.

O'Laughlin said he and his Democratic counterpart, Chuck Noble, did take Moratorium Day off, but said it was cleared with their immediate supervisor.

He said Noble worked in the morning, and he worked after the rally on his own time to insure the work was done.

Selmer, although he said he was not trying to justify Pittenger's action, said the position was one of patronage, and the personnel officer has a right to change employees as often as he wants.

Lounge pieces stolen from Fee

Several pieces of furniture valued at \$675 were taken from the West Fee lounge late Sunday night or early Monday morning, according to University police.

Two couches, two chairs, a bench and a coffee table were taken between 10 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, police estimate.

The theft is presently under investigation.



Moratorium victim

Mike O'Laughlin, 22, Pontiac senior majoring in economics, has been fired from his \$7,824 a-year position as asst. postmaster in Lansing because, according to O'Laughlin, he took part in the moratorium rally at the State Capitol.

(State News Photo by Don Gerstner)

ATTACKS SOCIAL PROBLEMS

ENABLE educates adults

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Ambassadors of education are being sent to disadvantaged adults through the Extern Network of Adult Basic Education Leaders (ENABLE).

ENABLE is striving to provide improved education services for educationally disadvantaged adults and out-of-school youth in Michigan.

Concern for some 2 million Michigan adults who have never attended high school, and for the 100,000 migrants who speak little English, has evolved into a program enabling all adults to receive a basic education.

Under the direction of Russell J. Kleis, Project ENABLE, with financial assistance from federal

and state governments and local schools, is raging an attack on the social problems of education.

Externs are directors, counselors or teachers who serve educationally disadvantaged adults in a basic education program. Training is through in-service courses.

The Dept. of Education feels that few workers are prepared to function effectively with the unique and complex problems they would confront in reaching and serving disadvantaged adults.

The program hopes to improve in previous training of adult basic education workers, which did not allow follow-through to relate training to on-the-site problems.

The extern network throughout the state links the

'University' with thousands of adult educators.

State externs may earn up to 12 credits toward their graduate work during the project.

ENABLE got under way in August through a grant from the Michigan Dept. of Education.

ENABLE externs hope to spark undereducated, dependent, self-deprecating, unemployed or underemployed youth and adults to become literate, less dependent, more self-respecting, more appropriately employed and fully participating members of the communities in which they live, according to the project's directors.

The project's functions are to instruct, counsel and engage in community relations. Doors to jobs, legal protection and health and welfare services are being opened to the disadvantaged.

Prejudice and lack of initiative and education often result from misconceptions. Counselors will attempt to correct false ideas and increase rationality in decision-making.

According to ENABLE externs, resolution of health and family problems are often prerequisites to progress in other areas. By establishing a sense of confidence and worth in each adult, ENABLE hopes to increase significant contributions made by the adult to his own, his family's, his class' and his community's welfare.

Externs will hopefully develop concrete schemes for integrating individual staff roles into productive team efforts.

Extern training covers a nine-month in-service program.

A summer institute, bi-monthly extern seminars and regional in service training laboratories make up the program. Research opportunities are open to faculty and graduate students through participation in ENABLE.

The project is sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of Education, the Adult Education and Community Services Unit and the MSU Program of Graduate Studies in Continuing Education.

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Hurricane heads for Florida coast

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Laurie aimed its 120-mile-per-hour winds toward the west coast of Florida Tuesday as the Gulf of Mexico storm picked up strength.

Laurie poked through the Gulf during the morning hours at 5 mph, but its wind force swelled as it lingered over the open Gulf.

The New Orleans weather bureau indicated in its advisory report that the hurricane watch along the northern Gulf coast would be discontinued Tuesday afternoon.

"It's unlikely that Laurie will resume her northward movement when she starts up again," said Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. By early afternoon Laurie was moving again at 10 mph toward the east.

Simpson, a top national authority on hurricanes, said Laurie could take a due east tack, or even southeasterly, when she resumed her prow.

At 4 p.m., the weather bureau located Laurie about 260 miles

south-southeast of New Orleans at north latitude 26.7 and west longitude 88.7.

She picked up speed slightly, the advisory report said, and was moving at 10 mph. The storm was expected to continue at the same speed on an easterly course through the afternoon and night.

Simpson predicted Laurie would intensify as she moved toward the Florida coast.

In Pensacola, Fla., an Escambia County Sheriff's Dept. spokesman said no evacuation had been ordered but added that "we're waiting to see how Laurie turns."

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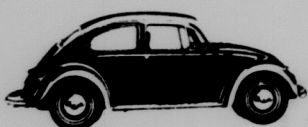
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Diplomat initiates new post

By CARL P. OLSON
State News Staff Writer

Herbert D. Spivack is MSU's first diplomat-in-residence, incorporated through a program administered by the Foreign Service Institutes. As a diplomat-in-residence, Spivack is teaching and making occasional speaking appearances on campus

for the 1969-70 academic year. The program's inception emerged from several sources in 1962 and 1963. Since September 1965, the program has been under the guise of the Foreign Service Institute.

Of 250 university campus sites, MSU was one of 10 to receive a diplomat-in-residence. The major purpose of the

program is to offer a senior diplomat the opportunity, following many years abroad, for re-Americanization in areas of the nation other than Washington, D.C.

The program also provides "the faculty and the student body an occasion to learn to know a practicing political scientist in association with the

theoretician political scientist," Spivack said.

Born in New York City, Spivack attended the University of Alabama in 1933 and the following year transferred to New York University (NYU).

He received an associate bachelor's and a master's degree in Romance Languages and Literature from NYU,

graduating Phi Beta Kappa with Magna Cum Laude honors. Spivack's graduate studies include work at Columbia University and Pennsylvania State College.

Spivack's initial contact with the Foreign Service was in 1945 as Chief of the Censorship Station in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The following nine years he spent in Tehran, Iran; Rangoon, Burma and Paris in official American Embassy capacities.

He returned to Burma in 1956 after a tour in the Dept. of State from 1954-55. After two years in Cambodia as Deputy Chief of Mission, American Embassy and Counselor of the Embassy, Spivack went to the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India. He served there as minister-Counselor for Political and Economic Affairs until he came to MSU.

Spivack's foreign service has led him to believe that "There is not a foreign country you can serve in that doesn't have its interesting points."

Foreign diplomats, Spivack said, have a respect for each other.

"We get along," he said, "yet, with the common people, the barriers of language, customs and meanings make communication difficult."

Teaching an evening college class, Spivack offers a look at the "Controlling Voices Behind American Foreign Policy Decisions."



On the job

Herbert D. Spivack, MSU first diplomat-in-residence, will teach and lecture on foreign policy during the 1969-70 academic session. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

'U' study funded to provide overview of audiology field

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

In an attempt to provide a total view of the problems and needs of the hearing handicapped, a group of researchers at MSU's Speech and Hearing Clinic are compiling, studying and critiquing data on past methods and theories of audiology.

Dr. Herbert J. Oyer, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, said the project is probably unique.

"We are trying to build a conceptual framework so that we can step back and view the whole process and see how all

the data relates. This has not been done before," he said.

Data being gathered in the study falls into six broad areas. First is the clinical evaluation of a hearing problem. According to findings so far, this area has been one of the best developed. Tests can pinpoint exactly where the trouble lies.

But in other areas, such as measurement and evaluation of specific problems, motivation for seeking assistance, and rehabilitation, researchers feel there is less information available. The effects of training and counseling for people with hearing problems is being investigated.

Possible long-term ineffectuality of this counseling "might be disturbing to some," Oyer said.

A large part of the study will be devoted to defining what is a handicap.

"Is a student sitting in a room reading and taking notes handicapped by loss of hearing?" Oyer asks. "It depends on the setting." According to what he terms "situational determinance," a farm worker with an extreme loss of hearing may be less handicapped than a teacher with a slight loss of hearing.

Oyer terms the \$46,343 study "creative, historical and critical." Creative because it will encompass all the factors involved in a unified whole. Historical because it involves gathering all pertinent data through a massive library search for material. And critical

because, when gathered, the data will be abstracted and placed in its proper perspective.

Target date for completion of the study is July 1.

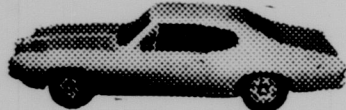
Funding for the project came from a small division of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

In addition to hearing research, the MSU Speech and Hearing Clinic handles an average of 60 to 100 patients two or three times a week. Although these patients are mostly from the neighboring communities, Oyer said the clinic gives first priority to students.

"Any student with a hearing problem may come to this clinic without charge," he said.

The clinic maintains a staff of about 15 faculty and approximately 100 student trainees.

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HOLMES DISCUSSION GROUP

Dialogue programs outlined

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

"Help The Listening Ear" is the next program in the Holmes Hall dialogue series slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the East Holmes lower lounge.

Louis Hekhuis, dean of students, and other members of the Listening Ear staff, will conduct a question and answer session. These volunteer workers want to make certain that students are aware of the program.

The Listening Ear is interested in anyone who has a problem: Whether it be drugs, suicide or pregnancy. This presentation will inform concerned students of the services available through this center.

Hayward Wilson, a representative of the New Detroit

Committee to Curb Racial Problems, will be the guest speaker Oct. 28.

On Nov. 6, the implications and effects of loneliness will be explored by Abraham Kaplan, chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy at UCLA.

"The Meaning of Loneliness" is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Holmes cafeteria.

"Sexuality, In Search of a Real Interpersonal Relationship," featuring some of the personnel included in the sex colloquy, will be held Nov. 11.

On Nov. 20, the dialogue series will host the Rev. Mr. Eugene Williams, who will present "Aggression, Part of Man's Nature?" The dialogue series will continue during winter term, with programs planned concerning different student interests.



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'Dialogue 69' values experience

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Members of "Dialogue 69", a group that travelled throughout the United States this summer in an effort to establish a new era in community-college relations, met with the Faculty Club Tuesday to discuss the group's accomplishments during the summer.

Clyde Morris, instructor in

communications, and coordinator of the group said that the 23 travelled 10,000 miles during the ten-week tour. He said that the purpose of the trip was to "mend the rift" that has appeared between college students and communities as a result of student protests and demonstrations.

The most important thing that resulted from the trip, he said,

was that "we got to know one another as human beings, and found out that we have more in common than we have differences."

"We met people on a person-to-person basis, we worked with individuals and we got to know them as people," Morris said.

Morris added that they often worked for less than \$1 an hour

and, in one city, baled hay for one cent a bale.

Pauline Bailey, St. Claire Shores senior, and member of "Dialogue 69", said that the most challenging part of the trip involved the solving of daily problems.

"I'm a senior now, and it seems that my whole life I've been preparing for things. During the trip, we met the problems as they came and solved them one by one. "It felt very good to do something instead of preparing, preparing, preparing," she said. Jack Zindel, East Lansing senior and member of the group, said that "Dialogue 69" helped to establish an understanding between people within their own communities.

He cited as an example a meeting that took place in one community where, at one meeting, members of the Black Students Union, Students for a Democratic Society, Kiwanas, Junior Chamber Commerce, Rotarians and housewives met to discuss community problems.

"By the end of the meeting, all the people were exchanging names and addresses with one another. Black Panthers and elementary school teachers were exchanging names and were arranging to speak to each others' groups."

Morris said that as a result of such a meeting, many opposing groups found out that they were upset about the same problems. Beckie Breneman, Muncie Ind., sophomore, said that the group would often raise money by singing in shopping centers and distributing leaflets that explained their goals.

Morris added that to support themselves during the trip, the group worked at whatever jobs the local people had for them to do.

--Two coeds pumped gas for a day.

--One guy rounded up cattle.

--Another acted in a movie.

--They all cooked at a barbeque.

Maurice Milledge, Detroit freshman, said that he expected no increase in demonstrations on campus this year.

"It all depends on what the situation is at the time, but I do think there will be fewer problems to demonstrate about."

Another member of the group, Sue Rose, Oak Park sophomore, said that most people during the tour accepted the students on a person-to-person basis.

"When they would speak to us, they would get different picture of college students."



Summer insight

Clyde Morris lectured to the Faculty Club about the summer adventures of the MSU student group, "Dialogue 69." The group, attempting to change negative opinions towards college students throughout the nation, spent their summer touring the United States, meeting people and working at odd jobs.

State News photo by John Harrington

Senator says adults need to reach youth

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, spoke on the problems of youth, the generation gap and the tendency of society to form stereotypes in a conference on Women Police of Michigan at the Kellogg Center Monday.

The three-day conference, ending Thursday, was organized to bring the women police together to share ideas and strengthen their roles.

Mrs. Beebe said the adults are not aware of what youth is exposed to today. She cited the movies, commercials and literature which are primarily sex-oriented, and are constantly before the youth.

Mrs. Beebe said the generation gap was the result of tremendous change, rather than the lack of it, as many youths feel.

"If we can communicate our ability to accept change to youth, the generation gap turns into something different," Mrs. Beebe said.

She said that while adults should make more of an effort to consult the youth, the youth, in turn, should understand that

it is difficult for the older people to adjust to change.

"If we took the adults with their maturity and the youth with their desire to do things fast, we would get a dynamic combination," Mrs. Beebe said.



BEEBE

Speaking from the public's point of view, Mrs. Beebe said that too many stereotypes are formed.

"We see law enforcement only as a matter of crime in the streets. We see youth only as bearded and with long hair," she said.

"We see welfare pickets as just a few people trying to make an issue out of a problem."

Mrs. Beebe said that in our society progress and discontent are running side by side. She said discontent is rampant among all people, regardless of race or creed.

Mrs. Beebe discussed briefly the Youth Services Bill which is currently being examined in the legislature. It would set up an autonomous Youth Services Bureau which would examine the problems confronting the youth today.

Gov. Milliken will present budget items regarding it in his next legislative message.

Mrs. Beebe also said the legislature is beginning to review the problems of child abuse, child abandonment and neglect in the state.

COMPRESSED SPEECH

Learning aid introduced

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

A relatively new area of speech research is being explored at the MSU Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Daniel S. Beasley, instructor in Audiology and Voice Sciences, is experimenting with what is called Time Compressed Speech. There is sufficient evidence now, according to Beasley and his colleagues, to show that this type of speech may be able to aid in the education of the blind and hard-of-hearing or mentally retarded individuals and eventually enable all students to pace their own learning.

Time Compressed Speech is speech that has been recorded with very small portions randomly discarded and then compressed back together minus

the discards.

A special machine is required to compress speech and, as of now, there are no more than five in the country. MSU does not have one, however Beasley does his experimenting using the machine at the University of Illinois, where it was developed in 1954.

The machine works like this: a continuous pick-up-erase tape loop with the signal continuously processed passes a rotating drum containing four pick-up heads. Portions of the signal are randomly discarded, and those portions not discarded are abutted in time and passed to a recording tape.

The interval of discard can be controlled and various ratios of time compression can be accomplished. This method eliminated the resultant pitch increase disadvantage such as perceived when using fast playback methods.

In this way, the portions that are discarded are not enough to make the speech unintelligible. An average amount of discard is 20 milliseconds, Beasley

explained, whereas the average spoken consonant lasts 50 milliseconds and vowels may last up to 150 milliseconds.

This type of compressed speech can make understandable speech that is much faster than a person can articulate.

According to Beasley, there are many ways to put compressed speech to practical use.

The blind, for example, who have their books on tape, may be able to hear more books in less time and need to buy less tapes.

For the mentally retarded, Time Compressed Speech may mean increased ability to learn. If theories that the mentally retarded have shorter attention spans are correct, more material presented in less time may add to their educability.

If research permits compressed speech to be easily used, it could do such things as save band time in ground-to-air and air-to-ground communication or restore to normal the helium speech of astronauts.

Looking ahead, Beasley

foresees a day when libraries will be increasingly on tape and students will be able to slow down or speed up material as their abilities dictate.

NOMINATIONS FOR DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARDS

The undersigned committee (representing the College Advisory Council of each college) solicits nominations for distinguished faculty awards from faculty members and from student organizations.

Nominations may be based on teaching, advising, research, publications, art exhibitions, concert performances, committee work, public service (extension, continuing education or work for government agencies), or a combination of the above. Nominations should not be based on administrative excellence or length of service. However, nominees should normally have at least five years of service at Michigan State University.

Each nomination should be typed (double-spaced) on plain bond paper. It should be headed:

Nomination for M.S.U. Development Fund

Distinguished Faculty Award

Nominee

College

Department

The heading should be followed by a typed (double-spaced) recommendation of not more than 500 words. Additional materials (bibliographies, supporting letters, etc.) may be submitted to the college committees, but will not be forwarded to the university committee.

Nominations, in finished form should be delivered to the appropriate college representative not later than November 7.

Each college representative will meet with the College Advisory Council of his college to review the nominations and to select three which will be submitted for further consideration at the University level.

AGRICULTURE
ARTS & LETTERS
BUSINESS
COMMUNICATION
EDUCATION
ENGINEERING
HOME ECONOMICS
HUMAN MEDICINE
JAMES MADISON
JUSTIN MORRILL
LYMAN BRIGGS
NATURAL SCIENCE
SOCIAL SCIENCE
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
VETERINARY MEDICINE

N. Edward Tolbert
Robert Wall
Mordechai Kreinin
Colby Lewis
William Sweetland
A. H. Leigh
Kaye Funk
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Honor petitions still available

Petitioning for Blue Key, national honorary fraternity will continue through Oct. 29.

Blue Key is a junior and senior men's honorary which recognizes leadership in areas of campus activity such as student government, athletics, academics and publications. To be eligible, a person must be either a junior or senior in the upper 35 per cent of his class.

Petitions may be obtained from Mrs. Post in the Honors College office in Eustice Hall.

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DELLS

Prof receives alumnus award

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Charles Cumberland, professor of history, has received a distinguished alumnus award from Texas A and I University at Kingsville.

Cumberland was one of three alumni honored Friday after a two-year screening process. Publication of five books and over 30 articles and contributions to several major encyclopedias led to Cumberland's selection.

Enthusiasm marks Cumberland's success in his

academic career. "I'm always working on a book," Cumberland remarked.

He is taking a sabbatical leave at the end of fall term to work on a book on the 20th Century Latin American revolution.

Prior to Cumberland's 15 years at MSU he taught at Princeton. During his career he has observed the progression of students.

"At the beginning of my career, it wasn't uncommon for me to receive papers filled with grammatical and spelling errors. Papers of this type are now at a minimum," he said.

He attributes this change to

more demanding qualifications for admission, and improved high school curricula.

Cumberland said that a complaint he often hears from students in a large university is the student-professor contact.

He denies the existence of such a problem.

"I've never known it to exist," he commented. "I see an average of 15 students a week."

Close student-professor contact is not something that

just happens, he said. It has to be worked on.

Cumberland tries to communicate directly with students when he lectures. He refuses to use notes and, as a result, must be constantly thinking and alert during the presentation.

"I try to achieve an informality, and it isn't an easy job," Cumberland said.

While lecturing, Cumberland simultaneously watches the students to see if he is losing them and keeps track of organization and data.

He pictures history not merely as a presentation of ideas, but as a presentation of men as men.

"The man should be presented as similar to men now, even though he did live 500 years ago," he said.



Award-winning prof

Charles C. Cumberland, professor of history, was presented a distinguished alumnus award Friday from Texas A and I University. Cumberland, who has been at MSU for 15 years, attributes success in his career to enthusiasm for his work.

State News photo by Norm Payea

Harvard official to hold interviews

Richard Nohl, director of admissions at Harvard Business

School, will be at MSU Thursday.

Men and women interested in graduate study in business may speak to the Harvard representative in group meetings at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Placement Bureau.

Requirements for admission to a two-year course leading to a degree of Master of Business Administration (MBA) include a college degree in any field of concentration, rank in at least the top 1/3 of the class and a record of achievement in campus activities, business or military.

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Openings exist for Electronic and Mechanical Design Engineers in the development of Trainers & Simulators and in the design of checkout and test equipment for large missile and aerospace systems. These responsible positions require interest and/or experience in such design areas as: analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic, electro-mechanical packaging, infrared testing, inertial guidance and Command/Control systems.

Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEERING

During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, self-test features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

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training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E., or Physics. Experience in preparing and presenting technical electronics material in the classroom and laboratory is highly desirable but not mandatory.

ENGINEERING WRITING

Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital/analog computers, display systems, digital and

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 29

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MAY
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

SIMPLIFIED CHILDBIRTH

Lamaze method introduced

By PAULA JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Together, the husband and wife work in the hospital delivery room, encouraging and advising each other. Extremely interested, alert and involved, they are watching their child being born.

The couple is one of an increasing number of parents—mostly young people—who are following the Lamaze method of

preparation for childbirth.

A mental and physical training, the Lamaze method—psychoprophylaxis—is based on the principle of conditioned response. The expectant mother is taught that childbirth is a good, participatory experience.

The Lamaze method is not "natural childbirth," because that title implies no knowledge or control over what is happening. Rather, it is a

conscious attack on the concept of "labor pain." Because she is busy performing other tasks, the woman has no time—or wish—to register pain.

Psychoprophylaxis, says Mrs. Ronald Kuczenski, who gave birth to a daughter three weeks ago using the method, "allows the husband and wife to share so much... feel so much closer together."

Since drugs are not used unless

the mother asks for them, there is no drug hangover and no drugs pass into the baby's system, which is in a trauma of its own during birth. The mother is able to remain alert and relaxed and to take an active part in the entire birth process.

Both husband and wife attend the six Lamaze training classes, which are begun about two months before the baby is due. Lectures acquaint the couple with the baby's development and the birth process, while special exercises are taught to prepare the wife for labor and delivery.

Actual delivery is simple; it's labor that's tricky, says Mrs. Kuczenski, and that is where the husband takes part. He helps his wife regulate her breathing, reminds her to relax and makes her comfortable. This also allows the husband to relax by freeing him from waiting room pacing.

"Many hospitals used to forbid the husband's presence in the delivery room. But if he is helping his wife, reason follows of the Lamaze method, he is an asset."

Though it is new, Lansing area hospitals are now allowing the decision of whether to permit husbands in the delivery room to be made by the attending physician.

The first class in the Lamaze method to be offered in the Lansing area begins this week. The course will be taught by Mrs. Marian Coppock, registered nurse at Lansing General Hospital. The sessions have no affiliation with the hospital itself and the course is open to all women in the final three months of pregnancy.

"Women who use the Lamaze method are no braver," Mrs. Kuczenski remarks. "It's partly a selfish thing... it's such an indescribable feeling to see another human being born."

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said this week that the most effective way to solve Michigan's health problems is to achieve greater job opportunities, decent housing and better education for all children.

"This country and state have made achievements in medical care beyond anything that could have been imagined at the turn of the century," the governor said in a speech before the Michigan Health Council in Ann Arbor.

"But this very success has raised the question of whether we have the capacity to extend

health care to all in society at the price they can afford," he added.

He explained that the steady rise in health care costs, increasing at a rate more than double the increase in the cost of living, is eroding governments' and the individual's ability to purchase health services.

"Added purchasing power has not necessarily meant better health," he said, "and medical care alone cannot solve health problems rooted in malnutrition or ignorance or poor housing."

"It is evident that the problem is not one of knowledge, but of effective organization for the

delivery of services and of the best use of scarce money and manpower," he continued.

Milliken outlined several measures that Michigan is taking in attacking its health problems.

A special committee to consider the problems of food, nutrition and health in Michigan will soon be organized by the Comprehensive State Health Planning Commission, the governor said.

"Undernourishment breeds mental retardation, 'laziness,' and lack of physical and mental capability," he said. "We propose to mobilize against hunger."

"Progress in community health today requires of us an openness to change and a common commitment to assuring better health for all our citizens. And for this effect, we do not have 10 years," the governor said.

"The demands are growing daily for results. What is at stake is the pluralistic, independent, voluntary nature of our health care system," he concluded.

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Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Oct. 28-31. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28:

CITY OF ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPT.: All majors, all colleges, general business administration and personnel administration majors (B.M.). Location: Ann Arbor.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.: Accounting majors (B.M.). Secretarial administration majors (B.). Computer science majors (B.M.). Systems science majors (B.). Mathematics majors (B.M.). Location: various.

ARMOUR-DIAL, INC.: English, all MBA's, Accounting and financial administration majors (B.). Food marketing management majors (B.M.). General business administration, marketing, psychology, social science, sociology majors (B.). Location: various.

ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO.: All MBA's and accounting majors (B.M.D.). Location: various.

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.: Packaging majors (B.M.). Accounting majors (B.). HRIM and marketing majors (B.M.). Electrical and mechanical engineering, systems science majors (B.). Location: North central United States.

GULF OIL CORP.: Chemical and mechanical engineering, geology majors (B.M.). Location: various.

MOBIL OIL CORP.: Chemical engineering, mechanical engineering majors (B.M.). Location: various.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT: Accounting, banking administration, financial administration majors (B.M.). General business administration and marketing majors (B.). Computer science and systems science majors (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORP.: Geology, mathematics and physics majors (B.M.). Location: South central United States.

WYETH LABORATORY: All majors, all colleges (B.). Location: Michigan and Ohio.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28-29:

THE ANSUL CO.: Agribusiness, agricultural economics majors (B.). Crop science majors (M.). Accounting majors (B.). Economics majors (B.M.). Marketing, chemical engineering, computer science, mechanical engineering majors (B.). Chemistry majors (M.D.). Location: Marinette, Wisconsin, and various.

HASKINS AND SELLS: All MBA's and accounting majors (B.). Location: various.

MOBIL OIL CORP.: All majors, all colleges, agribusiness majors (B.). Chemical engineering, civil engineering, computer science, electrical engineering majors (B.M.). Mechanical engineering, metallurgy, chemistry, physical sciences and physics majors (B.). Geology, labor and industrial relations majors (M.). Location: various.

MOBIL OIL CO.: All majors, all colleges, industrial administration and marketing, secretarial administration, transportation administration, chemical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, physical sciences and physics majors (B.). Chemical engineering majors (B.M.). Location: various.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29:

ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP.: Accounting majors (B.). Chemical engineering majors (B.M.). Civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering majors (B.). Location: various.

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.: Chemical engineering, chemistry majors (B.M.D.). Location: various.

CENTRAL MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.: Economics, general business administration and risk and insurance, personnel administration, marketing, police administration and public safety majors (B.). Location: Van Wert, Ohio, and various.

THE GOSS CO.: Electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B.). Location: Chicago, Illinois.

UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP., HAMILTON STANDARD DIVISION: Electrical and mechanical engineering, material science, mechanics metallurgy majors (B.M.). Systems science majors (M.). Location: Windsor Lock, Connecticut.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO., AEROSPACE ENGINEERING DIVISION: Electrical engineering majors (B.M.D.). Physics majors (B.). Location: Southwest United States.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO., FIELD SERVICE AND SUPPORT DIVISION: Electrical engineering majors (B.). Location: Southwest United States.

F. AND R. LAZARUS CO.: English majors (B.). All majors, College of Business (B.M.). Secretarial administration, transportation administration, all majors, College of Communication Arts, foods and nutrition, general clothing and textiles, mathematics, statistics and probability, psychology, Justin Morrill College (B.). Location: Ohio.

NATIONAL STEEL CORP.: General business administration, marketing, purchasing, transportation administration (B.). Chemical engineering majors (B.M.). Civil engineering, electrical engineering majors (B.). Material science majors (B.M.). Mechanical engineering majors (B.). Metallurgy majors (B.M.). Chemistry majors (B.). Location: various.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: All majors, all colleges (B.M.). Interested in investigating either the MBA, the MA in accounting or the Ph.D. in business. Location: Columbus, Ohio.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER: COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: All majors, all colleges (B.M.). Interested in investigating the MBA, MS (Systems Analysis) or the Ph.D. programs in business administration. Location: Rochester, N.Y.

SPERRY SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT DIVISION: Electrical engineering, computer science, mathematics and physics majors (B.M.D.). Location: various.

WISCONSIN DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES: Forestry majors (B.M.). Location: Wisconsin.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 29-30:

HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO.: Geology majors (M.D.). Location: various.

THE MEAD CORP.: All majors, College of Arts and Letters and all majors, College of Social Science, all majors, College of Business (B.). Accounting majors (B.M.). General business administration and marketing majors (B.). Personnel administration, chemical engineering majors (B.M.). Electrical engineering majors (B.). Mechanical engineering and chemistry majors (B.M.). Mathematics majors (B.).

STANDARD OIL CO., NEW JERSEY AND AFFILIATES: All majors, College of Business, all MBA's, general business administration and transportation administration, accounting, economics, financial administration, industrial administration, personnel administration, marketing, purchasing, computer science majors (M.). Location: various.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT. 29-31:

MONSANTO CO.: Packaging majors (B.M.). Accounting majors (B.). Chemical and mechanical engineering, electrical engineering majors (B.M.). Sanitary engineering majors (M.). Location: various.

New program opens for study in USSR

MSU students will have the opportunity to study in the Soviet Union during the course of the regular school year for the first time.

contact Frank Ingram, asst. professor of German and Russian, as soon as possible.

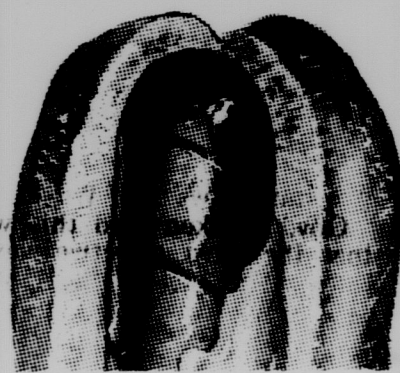
The 16-week program, extending from Feb. 9 through May 29, will include 14 weeks of study at Leningrad University with excursions to cities such as Riga and Pskov, and a two-week field trip.

Until now, the USSR Language Study Program, which is under the auspices of the Council on International Exchange, has been offered only during the summer.

Included in the course of study will be offerings in translation, conversation, phonetics and translation. Also to be offered will be lectures in literature, history and culture.

The minimum requirement for eligibility to the program is three years of Russian on the University level. Participating students will receive credit toward their degree programs for courses taken while in the Soviet Union.

The estimated cost of the program is approximately \$2,500, which includes travel expenses. It is hoped that financial assistance will be available to qualified students. Interested students should



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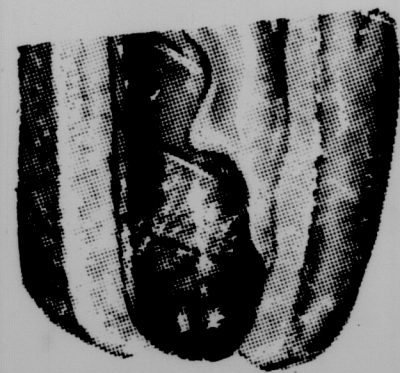
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VARSITY



Volunteer Action

Students, faculty and staff are invited to join the MSU volunteer action effort, which includes the opportunities listed below. Contact: MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.

NORTHSIDE ACTION CENTER: Tutors needed for education program that meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Children's Club meets from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Supervisors for recreational activities needed. Community organization aides needed to assist staff in neighborhood organization afternoons and

Saturday. Involves data collection, compiling and general organization work. Research project assistants needed for senior citizens project, gathering information and assisting in field work. A housing project provides an opportunity for volunteers to get involved in tenant organization etc. Ladies club assistant needed from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday to assist with arts and crafts activities.

YMCA: Tutors and recreation leaders are needed for junior and senior high school youths. Programming is not confined to YMCA facilities. Volunteers use available community resources.

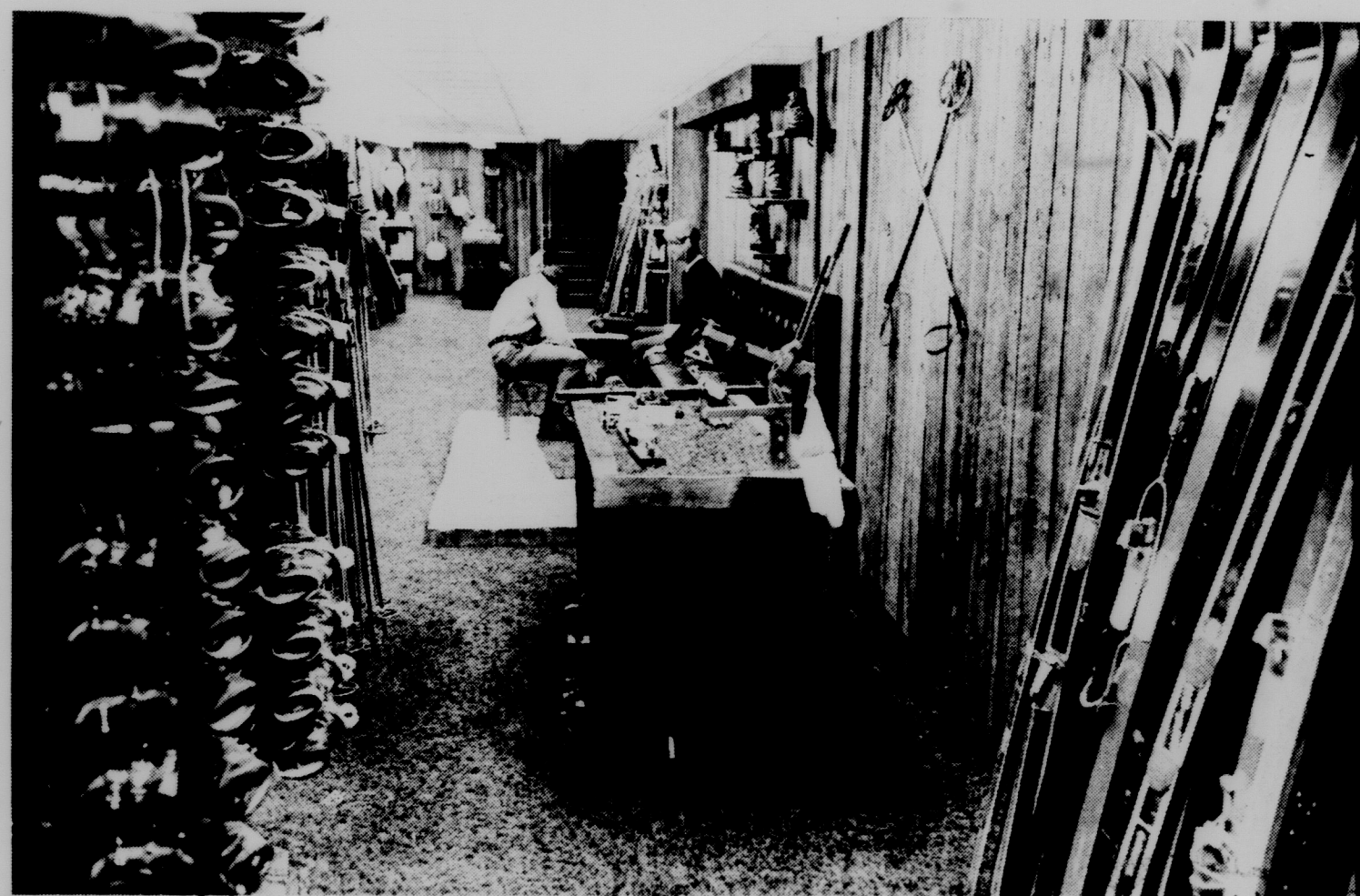


Sketched: Two from a new group of maxi coats.

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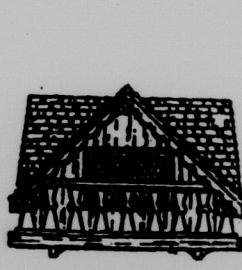
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Bookstore buy-back policy: target of student criticism

By JOHN JUEL

If you've ever stood in a bookstore line for an hour, only to learn you could only get \$3 for your \$10 economics book and that your other four texts weren't being bought back, you've experienced that common MSU syndrome, "Bookstore Trauma."

Student reactions to this widespread affliction range from

mild mumbling to violent gnashing of teeth and shrieks of anguish; but regardless of the reaction, the buy-back policy of local bookstores remains a major target for student criticism.

"Selling textbooks is like playing Russian roulette," Robert Johnson, Detroit junior, said. "One day a bookstore will be buying back a book at 25 percent of its original price, another day they'll be buying back the same book at 50 percent and

another day they won't be buying it at all."

Another common complaint is the bookstores' policy on overstocked books. Sometimes the stores won't buy a book they have overstocked, yet the following term there may be a shortage of those used texts.

Bookstore officials, however, find reason where many student find inconsistency.

"We'd like to buy back as many books as possible," said Allan Dalzell, asst. manager of Campus Book Stores. "It's more profitable for the students and it's more profitable for us, since the markup on used books is 33 percent compared to a 20 percent markup on most new books. Because the price of new books are established by the publisher in most cases, used books and service are our areas of competition with other bookstores."

"But when we're overstocked with a textbook," Dalzell explained, "we can't offer more for it than its wholesale value—usually around 25 percent of the new price."

A special problem exists with the textbooks for required University College courses, which students seldom can sell at half price. Other than the humanities series and American Thought and Language texts these books are printed by the MSU Press and are used only at MSU.

"Because the textbook for a course like natural science is used here at MSU and nowhere else, it has no wholesale value," said Howard Ballein, manager of the Student Book Store. He had to be especially careful about overstocking, he said, because in the event of an edition change, it was easy to get stuck with large quantities of old textbooks with no possible market.

A costly problem for a student selling his books occurs when the text or edition of a text used in a course is changed. Sometimes the old textbooks can still be sold at half price if a bookstore has contact with another school where those books are still being used. Usually, however, dropped textbooks are bought at the 25 percent wholesale price or not at all.

Paperbacks are another area where students lose money. "Paperback books have little resale value and are frequently changed in courses," Dalzell said.

Both Ballein and Dalzell agreed that improved communication between the University and bookstores would improve service for students.

"It would help if we could get the book lists for each term earlier," Dalzell said. "For example, if we knew in early January which books would be dropped spring term, we could check with other stores in our chain that service semester schools. If they needed any of the dropped books for the second semester, we could buy them from students here at better prices because we wouldn't be going through the middleman—the wholesaler."

Increased communication between professors and the bookstores was also stressed. Bookstore officials claim this would help avoid situations where a professor puts a book on the book list and then decides he is not going to use it, or when the bookstore has difficulty notifying a professor that a book he wants ordered is not available.

Vietnam experts offer suggestions for war

By JAMES JAJICH

Two Vietnam experts aired their opinions on the war before 100 Air Force ROTC cadets recently.

"If we are to move into these situations again, we must have a formulation that goes beyond denying the enemy a certain sector of land," Timothy Hennessey, asst. professor of political science, said.

What we need is some type of policy, he said, before we can ask the military to risk their hides. Wesley Fishel, professor of political science and long-time adviser to the South Vietnamese government, related some of his first-hand experiences.

"There were no long range plans by the United States for Vietnam during the 1950's," Fishel said. Rather, Diem was



Leash on life

This poor fellow has been indefinitely campused for staying too long at the bunny hop.

State News photo by Carl Welti



The Asian Studies Center and the MSU Theatre Dept. will have a lecture at 4 today in 105 South Kedzie Hall. C.C. Mehta, visiting professor in Brama from the University of Baroda, India, will speak on "Some Dramatic Incidents in the Life of Gandhi."

The Union Board will hold a Thieves' Market Art Show from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 2. Sign up at the Union to enter the art show. Entries may include paintings, drawings, woodworking or any original creations. Sign up now, or call 355-3355.

Free University will hold a Pollution Seminar (DEG) at 7 tonight in 117 Berkey.

WMSN invites all campus organizations to take advantage of their announcement Department. If your organization is having a meeting, mixer, etc., fill out a WMSN announcement form in 8 Student Services, five to 10 days prior to the event.

MSU College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Harry Veyser will speak on "Ending the War." All non-members are invited to attend. For further information, call Thomas Bertrand, President, 351-9325.

MSU Cycling Club will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M. Bldg.

Union Board will have a meeting at 7 tonight in the Captain's Room, Union. This will be a Union board meeting. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Beal Film Group presents Gregory Peck in "Mirage," at 8:15, and "Freaks" at 7 and 10 tonight in 109 Anthony. The charge is 75c. NO ID is required.

Park and Recreation Resources Club will hold a meeting at 6:30 tonight in 183 Natural Resource.

Guerilla Theatre will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 31 Union. All interested people are invited.

The second in a series of lectures on "The Enigma of Puritanism" will be given tonight by John Gerstner, professor of church history at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. The topic of tonight's lecture is "An Historian Analyzes the Success and Failure of Jonathan Edwards." Identical lectures will be given at 7 in 137 Akers Hall and 9 in 106 Wonders Hall. The lecture series is sponsored by the Geneva Forum and the University Reformed Church Student Assn.

There will be an organizational meeting for all persons interested in railroading at 7:30 tonight in the lecture room, Museum.

Union Board will have an all-'U' Billiard Tournament Oct. 27 through Nov. 21. Sign up in Union Board Office before Oct. 26. There will be trophies.

Kappa Delta Pi will have an education honorary meeting from 7 to 8:30 tonight in 38-39 Union. Henry Dykema of the MSU scholarships office will speak on financial aid. Maxey Jackson of the MSU Volunteer Bureau will talk on bureau activities.

The Dept. Humanities Concert Hour will present a concert including Satie; Socrates; Franz Liszt; the Dante Symphony and Canterbury Tales from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in 104B Wells Hall.

The Mexican-American Organization will hold a meeting at 6:30 tonight in 39 Union.

The Fencing Club will hold a meeting and practice from 7 to 10 tonight in the Womens I.M. Bldg.

MSU Students of Objectivism will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in Union, Parlor B. There will be a recording of Nathaniel Branden's "Basic Principles of Objectivism," lectures one and two. Admission is 75 cents per lecture. Lecture two starts at 9 p.m.

Free University will hold its first class meeting of music community at 7:30 tonight at the Joint. There will be a music pool-people and instruments will be available. For further information, call 355-8255.

MSU Soaring Club will hold elections at their meeting at 7:30 tonight in 38 Union. There will also be a ground school for Winch operations.

MSU Cine-Series will present "An Evening of Walt Disney Cartoons" and "Flash Gordon, Chapter 6" at 7 and 9:30 tonight in 101 North Kedzie. Admission is 50 cents. Children under 14, 25 cents NO ID is required.

The meeting of the Pre-Vet club has been cancelled for tonight. It is rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 100 Vet Clinic. Cheryl Christman, D.V.M. will speak on "What to Expect in Professional School." There will also be a tour of the Vet Clinic. Everyone is welcome.

The History Dept. Student Advisory Committee will sponsor a student-faculty coffee hour at 4 p.m. Thursday in 341 Morrill Hall. All interested students of history are invited to attend.

Student Chapter of the Assn. for Computing Machinery will hold a meeting at 7:30 Thursday in 116 Natural Science Bldg. A representative from Burroughs Corp. will speak on the development of the B6500 computer system. All students, regardless of major, who are interested in computers are strongly urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Pre-Med Club will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in 38 Union. The asst. dean of the medical school will speak on "New Developments in Medical Programs." Elections will be held.

MSU Promenaders will have dancing at 7 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Bldg.

MSU Rodeo Club is having a meeting at 9 tonight in the Pavilion. It will be a committee meeting to discuss the winter rodeo at MSU.

Critical Issues Speaker's Center of The New Community is just starting. Help is needed. If you would like to be a speaker or "change agent," or help facilitate this project in any way, please call New Community, 355-8266, or Steve, at 351-9195.

The following Free 'U' courses will meet tonight: self improvement and basic modeling—7 p.m. in 308 Bessey; contemporary literature—7 p.m. in 301 Bessey; general guitar—7:30 p.m. in 141 new Music Bldg.; health foods—7:30 p.m. in 309 Bessey; guerrilla theatre—7 p.m. in Union; elementary ed. reform—8 p.m. in 216 Bessey; music community—7:30 p.m. in the Joint; mysticism—7 p.m. in 304 Bessey.

Agricultural Mechanization Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 218 Ag. Engineering Bldg.

The New Community offers an invitation to all interested students to come to the New Community Office, 326 Student Services, to help people start projects, or start one of your own. Also needed are people to help type reprints and write letters for books and information.

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JON VOIGHT

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A MODERN STORY OF TODAY'S YOUTH!

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AT 9:30 p.m. ONLY

Plus on our same program!

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

—STARRING—
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AND THAT
"SUNDANCE KID"
ROBERT REDFORD

At 7:30 p.m. only

Doors open 7:15
A complete show!

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN theatre

TODAY—LADIES DAY
All Ladies 75c to 6:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:35-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 p.m.

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

PERSONALITY COLOR BY DELUXE

CAMPUS 3RD WEEK! theatre

Feature 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

TODAY IS LADIES' DAY—75c to 6 p.m.

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE EVER MADE!" Time Magazine

"UTTERLY HILARIOUS!" Cue Magazine

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Geoff Outlaw-Tina Chen-Kathleen Daney and Police Chief William O'Brian
Original Music by ARLO GUTHRIE
Based on "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre" by ARLO GUTHRIE
Screenplay by VENABLE HERNDON and ARTHUR PENN
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Persons Under 18 Not Admitted Unless with Parent or Guardian

50 United GO Artists

Next! WOODY ALLEN "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

\$3,000 PROBLEM Area battles book thefts

By JOHN BORGER

Many students resell used textbooks to help pay for the next term's books; unfortunately, a few go too far—the books they sell are not their own.

It's a problem, an expensive problem. The Dept. of Public Safety (DPS), in charge of recovering stolen textbooks, said that it received 309 book theft reports last year. This represents a loss of at least \$3,000, according to DPS sources.

And if those figures seem small, consider that the DPS estimates that only one theft in 10 is even reported.

To help solve this problem, DPS is seeking student cooperation in two areas.

First, students should mark their names or some form of

identification in the textbook (only a third of the books reported stolen last year had such identification). Identifying marks are more effective if placed on an inconspicuous inside page than on the front page, since the thief can destroy the marking if he discovers it.

Secondly, thefts should be promptly reported to the DPS. The report should include the name and author of the stolen textbook, as well as any identifying marks. Students can make these reports by telephone.

The DPS has one agent who works full-time checking area bookstores for stolen books, and he gets results; last week, for example, he apprehended a "book-snatcher" who had managed to sell \$220 worth of other students' books.

But effectiveness could be improved: only 52 of the 103

identifiable books were recovered last year. Seeking to increase its efficiency rating, the DPS recently initiated a card checking system.

Under this arrangement, as soon as a book is reported stolen, the name and author of the book and any identifying marks are listed upon a card. Duplicates of this card are distributed to area bookstores, which place it in a file. When a bookstore buys a used book, it checks the book against its card files.

If the book is listed there, the store contacts the DPS which returns the book to its owner and apprehends the thief. The thief is required to return the money he gained from the illegal sale.

Although the DPS believes that this new system will increase its efficiency, it notes that books without identifying marks cannot be traced. It also stresses that prevention is the most important part of the solution to the book theft problem.

And those two factors depend upon each individual student.

TODAY IS LADIES DAY... 75c From 1 to 6 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

GLADMER theatre

THURSDAY At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20 p.m.

Rain people don't have any answers.

THE RAIN PEOPLE

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. - SHIRLEY KNIGHT - JAMES CAAN
Next... "SWEET CHARITY" Shirley MacLaine

Beal Film Group Presents Tonight Only

A Desperate Attempt To Transcend Illusion

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Mirage and in 8:15 Only

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Freaks - 7:00 and 10:00

109 Anthony 75c no I.D.'s

Drip-Drip-Drip

MSU Cine Series Presents Tonight Only

An evening of

DISNEY CARTOONS

50c children under 14 25c No ID's

plus Chapter 6 of FLASH GORDON

7 and 9:30 101 N. Kedzie

Fri. & Sat. - CHARADE

FEMININE SELF-DEFENSE

Do not fight attacker

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

"If a woman does not know what to do in an assault situation — do nothing," Frederick Storaska, lecturer and author, said Monday during a presentation entitled "Self-defense for Women."

"Struggling is the worst thing a female can do, for it not only antagonizes the attacker, but excites him as well," Storaska said. The best solution is to calmly go along with the assailant until there is a chance to safely react.

Storaska said that many "fool-proof" methods are far from infallible.

Carrying weapons in pocketbooks for defense is useless, because if you are attacked, you will undoubtedly drop your belongings, and the concealed weapons remain concealed, he said.

Also there are the women who feel confident carrying "tear-gas pens." Storaska said that 75 per cent of the females who were attacked and tried this device failed to check the wind direction and were gassed by their own weapon.

Screaming is considered a 50/50 chance. About one-half of the assailants are scared away by shrill shrieks. The other half become violent and aggressive and take action to put an end to the source of the disturbance.

"People will probably hear your screams — but will the general public help you?" Storaska asked.

"Whatever you decide to do in an assault situation, you must be certain it will not harm you or your chances of escape. I can give you a few ideas — but you must do what you feel necessary and appropriate in each situation," he said.

An assaulter is an emotionally, unstable person, and needs to be treated as such. He reacts violently to aggression and behaves better and can be manipulated more easily if a woman is calm and does not struggle.

"A woman's best defense is kindness," Storaska continued. For, while appearing calm and understanding, the female victim begins to plot a course of action:

Running her hands along his cheeks, she can puncture the sensitive region between the jawbone and skull. This can well put anyone into shock.

Or, while fondling his face, press both thumbs firmly into the eye-sockets (This maneuver is the most effective.)

But, the skeptics cry — a smart attacker won't be close enough to let you execute such moves.

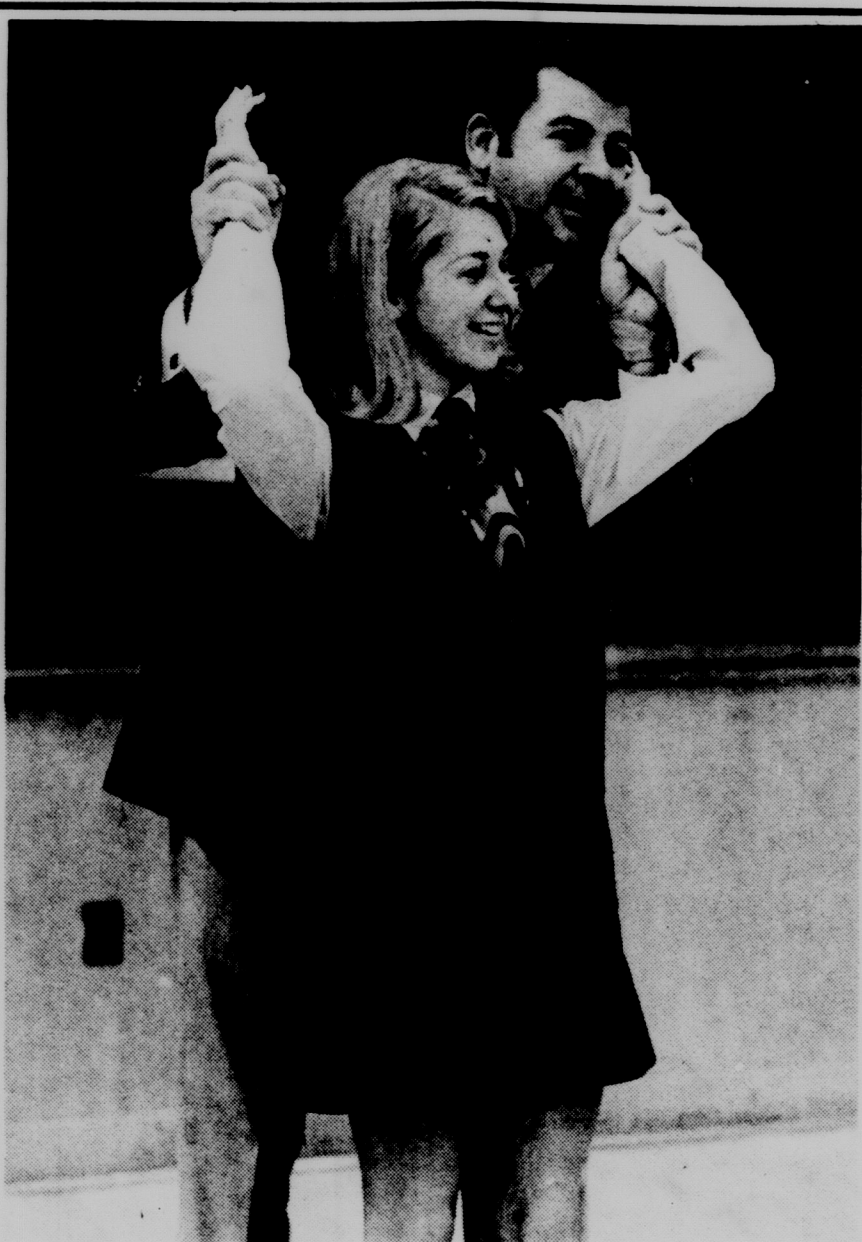
"Any man who wants to physically assault or rape a girl wants to get as close as he can. That's part of the kicks," Storaska said. "He'll think you are responding — and then it's too late."

If it is a situation where you are being attacked from the rear, Storaska continued, your best defense is to reach behind and squeeze the groin.

The eye area is the best one to attack — this suggestion is second.

If women are carrying a book, although Storaska does not advocate weapons, it could act as a very suitable one. With the corner of a book, jab the eye or upper lip region.

Storaska said many women become alarmed when they are thrown to the ground. "Actually, this is to your advantage. A man loses some of his mobility as well as his leverage in a prone position, whereas these tactics work just as well.



Surprise

Methods for self-defense in cases of attack were discussed and demonstrated by Frederick Storaska and Donna Wilburn. When attacked from the rear, women should try an element of surprise by gouging the assailant's cheeks, jaw and eyes.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

'Last Summer': film rarity in sensitivity, performance

"Last Summer" is a beautifully made film about adolescence that becomes one of the most moving, tender and sad films of the year.

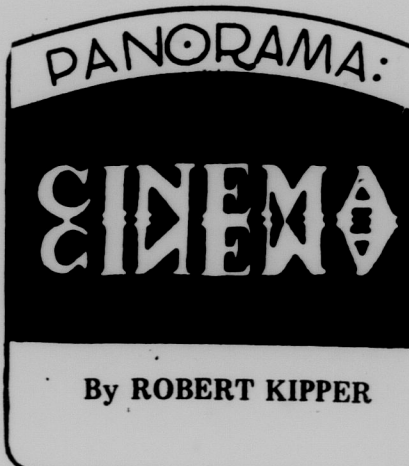
Based on the novel by Evan Hunter, "Last Summer" deals with the last summer of innocence for two boys and a girl, whose collective cruelty and pursuit of self-interest destroy everything it touches.

At an idyllic summer resort two boys meet Sandy, a spoiled rich girl, and form a friendship pact. Together they spend their summer in the sun and surf with heartless pranks and cruel self amusement helping to pass the summer days.

A fourth teenager, Rhoda, enters the picture and attempts to join the group. A sensitive and mature girl, Rhoda goes along with their pranks, aware of the cruelty of them, because of her desperate need to belong. The three tolerate her, scoff at her, ridicule her sincerity and eventually turn on her, reducing the sad girl to just another plaything to be abused and discarded.

Their summer — and innocence — ends with the emotional destruction of a trusting human being and the impact of this ultimate cruelty is truly horrifying.

The effect of the end-and, indeed, the entire film — is heightened by Frank Perry's sensitive direction, Eleanor Perry's authentic screenplay and four outstanding performances by Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas, Bruce Davison and, above all, Cathy Burns, who play the four teenagers.



The searching, the mild spirit of rebellion, the doubts and the awkwardness that are so typically adolescent — and, hence, an integral part of all our pasts — are conveyed with uncanny realism by these gifted young actors.

Barbara Hershey is the sensual Sandy who uses her body and the lure of promised sex to keep the boys responsive to her wishes. Richard Thomas, who has already distinguished himself with a remarkably honest performance as Joanne Woodward's son in "Winning," produces another authentic performance, this time as a bewildered youth, unsure of his principles, whose gentleness is forgotten when among the group.

Bruce Davison as James, the least principled and easier led of the two, achieves comparable excellence.

But it is teenager Cathy Burns, as the plumpish, emotional Rhoda, who attains perfection with her role, displaying a maturity rarely achieved by actresses regardless of age, capturing our hearts and holding our concern long after the film's final scene. Her plain face is etched with her loneliness; her pleading voice a testament to her need. We share her yearning for acceptance, her growing trust in her companions and her horror at the fate that climaxes her involvement.

In telling its story, "Last Summer" instills the viewer with the free and abandoned spirit of summer, using the viewer's own fond memories of past summers and unrestricted adolescent days to increase involvement and empathy.

The camerawork throughout is absolutely exquisite, establishing the incongruent feeling of peace and tranquility with breathtaking glimpses of sun drenched beaches, sparkling waves and rich sunsets. For a welcome change, the camera flourishes, rather than distracting our attention, serve to enhance the action, creating the summery mood and, thereby, heighten the horror of the ending.

"Last Summer," because of its many excellent moments, is a film easy to get rapturous about. Its amazing sensitivity, thorough understanding of its topic and ability to present its story in such simple, stunning and lasting visual terms make "Last Summer" a film rarity which should not be missed.

Foreign studies revamp offices

The American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) has been renamed the Office of Overseas Study. The office will coordinate MSU credit offerings abroad and counsel students interested in foreign studies.

AMLEC will still exist as a smaller office within the new structure. It will work with non-credit language courses and will be affiliated with the European Language and Educational Center.

Office director Armand L. Hunter said he expects the new office to be recognized as an official agency for overseas study programs.

COLLEGES MEET DEMAND

Students yearn for film careers

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

"The long-haired lad who, in a recent 'New Yorker' cartoon, approached his father at the breakfast table with 'Dad, could I have \$20,000 to make a film?' was speaking for his generation," writes film critic Judith Crist.

"Whereas my generation intended to write the Great American Novel," she writes, "today's plays exclusively on making the Great American Movie."

The awareness of the potential of the screen and its vast resources for artistic expression and social comment is apparently challenging today's generation.

To accommodate this growing interest, over 100 universities offer courses in filmmaking and thousands of students are embarking upon film careers. According to an estimate by 'Backstage' magazine, some 100,000 students are taking film courses.

Some film studios are turning to college campuses in their search for talent, the singular raw material needed to keep the film industry alive, and are encouraging student productions.

Each year there are numerous college film festivals which judge student productions. Esquire magazine is hosting a film competition this year which offers \$2,500 in prize money and a panel of judges including Mike Nichols, Roman Polanski

and Andy Warhol.

This renewed interest seems due, in part, to changes within the film industry itself.

The decline of the big-budgeted, traditional, Hollywood production coupled with the demise of the once-powerful star system, has led to a demand for a new type of film and filmmaker.

The critical and financial success of such offbeat films as this year's "Midnight Cowboy," "Easy Rider," "If...," "Alice's Restaurant" and "Medium Cool" have likely provided new incentive for the serious film student yearning for a career in films.

MSU offers courses in film techniques, film production (winter term), film appreciation, the fundamentals of acting and a host of related courses in the areas of television and drama. Leo A. Martin, chairman of the Dept. of Television and Radio, said, "MSU provides a minimal offering in films," and added that it wouldn't qualify someone to make a career of filmmaking.

"Most films made on campus are made by students on their own because we don't have the facilities here for a complete film curriculum."

"I've recommended two or three times that there ought to be a department of cinema. Some people are recognizing that there's quite a field here, but MSU hasn't done that as yet."

Martin said that if his

department expanded to include filmmaking there would be many interested students.

"We've offered limited courses on films for years and all of a sudden they've become tremendously popular."

Arthur F. Weld Jr., associate professor in the same department, said "we haven't the facilities to touch filmmaking."

"A few can get supervised instruction on an individual basis, but the best schools for courses in film production are the University of California (Los Angeles), The University of Southern California and New York University."

Regarding film courses, Gunther Pfaff, editor and film production supervisor at MSU, was skeptical. He said that "teaching film is bad news."

"How can one make a personal statement when working under someone else's standards? The

tragedy of film courses as they are offered today is that they are totally verbally oriented."

Pfaff said that there is a demand in this field. "They only want people with good experience and a degree, it's true, but someone who's good can actually have a choice which didn't exist even five years ago."

Pfaff's conception of films is that they should be used to motivate social change. "Most films by those supposedly in the know, have talked down to people. Ordinary people need to make films and talk back."

And, who will be the great filmmaker of tomorrow? We return to Miss Crist who provides this description:

"He's a man of any or all nationalities, age or background.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
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Barbara Hershey
Richard Thomas

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'S' offensive line proving it's Duffy's best

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Bill Triplett was dressing after the Michigan game Saturday when a hoard of writers entered the jubilant MSU locker room and flocked around the Spartan quarterback.

They wanted to know how it felt to finally put it all together after four weeks of frustration.

"Give the credit to the offensive line," he said almost instinctively. "They have been outstanding all season and I'm glad we could finally take advantage of it."

There were no reporters around Tom Beard's locker. There were none around Ron Saul's or Don Baird's, or Craig Wycinsky's or Dave Van Elst's.

That's the trouble with being an offensive lineman. Few people see you do your job -- except when you miss a block and some big defensive lineman collapses your quarterback like a folding deck chair.

But Duffy Daugherty knows what kind of offensive linemen he has. The Spartan coach calls them "the finest group we've ever had at MSU."

The leader of the group is offensive line coach Gordie Serr. He talks about his players as a father might talk about his son.

"They are the best I've ever had here at MSU," says the veteran of 13 coaching seasons at MSU. "We don't think of anyone of the five as the best. It's a group effort. We're all in it together and we have to work as a unit."

Because of this togetherness, the four senior members of the line -- Baird, Saul, Wycinsky and Van Elst -- have been named Spartans of the Week. This award is generally reserved for seniors, or else Beard's name would appear on the list.

"We grade the offensive line on a percentage basis," he explained. "This past week all of them scored above 80 per cent."



Running attack's right hand men

Here are the five unsung heroes of the Spartan's offensive ground game against Michigan. Duffy Daugherty calls the crew the "best I've had here at MSU." From left, Craig Wycinsky, Ron Saul,

The effort has been there in the past four games, but one game four guys would be above 80, the next week maybe three and then four the next week. But against Michigan, they were all excellent."

Serr talked about the job of being a lineman and how each one labors in relative obscurity compared to the rest of the offense.

"Playing the line calls for maximum effort for six or seven seconds (the length of the average offensive play)," he said. "Each lineman knows he's going to have to hit someone on every

play. There is little faking or false pulling. We ran 69 plays against Michigan so each man on the line threw 69 blocks."

Although lavish in his praise for his starting five, Serr is also proud of the back up men.

"If the starting five are the unsung heroes, these guys are the unsung, unsung heroes."

"The five starters are playing very well. But they know if they get bruised, they can't miss any practice because they've got people like Errol Roy, Mike Tobin, Vic Mittelberg and Scott Miltenberger ready to bump them off."

Beard is a newcomer to the Spartan line this year, taking over for Ed McLeod. But the other four have been lining up shoulder to shoulder for two years now.

Three of them -- Baird, Van Elst and Wycinsky -- are converted fullbacks, having spent most of their high school days carrying the ball and watching their linemen open up holes for them.

SPARTAN NOTES -- How would you like to have Pat Miller's schedule? He spends part of each afternoon punting for the football team, then switches to sneakers to practice with the basketball squad.

A writer asked Duffy if MSU's new president, Clifton Wharton, is a football fan.

"I hope so," he replied, "I'm a fan of his."

After talking about the effect of the wind during the Michigan game, a writer asked Duffy if the Iowa stadium was windy.

A quick grin came to his face as he said, "That depends on who's coaching there."

WJIM sports director in critical condition

WJIM sports director Jerry Francisco was listed in critical condition Tuesday at Sparrow Hospital following a three-car accident Monday evening at the intersection of Okemos Road and Hamilton Road.

A car driven by Bernard Welch, 16, of Lansing, ran a red light and hit Francisco's car broadside, throwing it into another car driven by Robert Demorest, 52, of Detroit. Welch's car then hit a stop sign and crashed into a building.

Francisco, 25, received abdominal injuries and is in the

intensive care unit at Sparrow. He was en route to his Okemos home following his evening sports show at the time of the crash.

Francisco is a 1966 graduate of MSU and worked in Saratoga, N.Y., and Sioux City, Iowa, before joining WJIM. Bob Ivers and Bob Kurtz will handle the sports duties in Francisco's absence.

Welch was released with minor injuries and cited for failure to yield the right of way and running a red light. Demorest was not injured.

Stars face Dayton, seek repeat win

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer

The Lansing All-Stars will have their hands full this Saturday night when they meet the Dayton Colts in a home contest to be played at Lansing Sexton.

The Colts are the no. 2 team in the Lakes Division, and they are

still struggling for a berth in the championship game to be played Nov. 8.

Dayton battled their division's leader, Lackawanna, to a 36-36 tie last Saturday. The Colts, with their 8-3-1 record, are still one full game behind the Lancers.

Earlier this season the All-Stars traveled to Dayton and handed the Colts their first loss at home in six years. With this loss and the tie last week, the Dayton 11 should be ready to play the brand of football they are capable of.

This weekend's contest is also a must for the All-Stars, who are leading the leagues' Central division.

Lansing is leading the entire league with a 10-1-1 record, but they are still only one game

(continued on page 13)

Bobby Hull quits hockey; 'failed to get fringe benefits'

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Black Hawks have received a telegram from Bobby Hull announcing his retirement.

General Manager Tommy Ivan said Tuesday, but the Black Hawks intend to keep Hull on their active list.

"Getting the telegram doesn't alter his position with us one bit," Ivan said.

"We did get such a telegram, but I couldn't comment on it. He still has three years remaining on his contract with us and we don't intend to take him off the active list."

"We'll leave him on and if he changes his mind at any time in the future, he will be free to rejoin the club."

Hull, the third-leading scorer in National Hockey League history with 472, signed a four-year contract last year calling for an estimated \$100,000 a year. However, he says now that the Hawks failed to live up to some of their commitments beyond the limits of the contract, such as providing certain fringe benefits.

Without the services of Hull,

who scored a record-breaking 58 goals last season, Chicago has lost all five of its starts this season.

IM Football Schedule

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Field 1	Field 2
6:00 Road Runner - Eno	Ballantine - Bayard
6:45 Ratzo's Rang - Peace, Inc.	Ares - Archdukes
7:30 R.F.Y. Life - Purple Gang	Wildcats - Windjammer
8:15 Wivern - Wilding	Wordsworth - Wolverton
9:00 Asher - Puds	Zoo - Machine
9:45 Wild Bunch - Manor Cowboy	Alche - Upkeep

Field 3	Field 4
6:00 Cachet - Cabana	Aktion Jox - Random Var.
6:45 Wolfpak - Worship	Winecellar - Winchester
7:30 Bacardi - Bardot	4N Alumni - Hedrick
8:15 Arsenal - Aristocrats	Hobbit - Harrad
9:00 Occupants - DSR	Sewer Carp - Jack's Pack
9:45	Stroids - Syndicate

Field 5	Field 6
6:00 Beavers - Nads	Felloe - Fenwick
6:45 Hubbard 1 - 5	West Shaw 1 - 5
7:30 Hobbit - House	McKinnon - McFadden
8:15 Felony - Fern	McLean - McBeth
9:00 Akarpous - Akcelisior	Housebroken - Hole
9:45 Abundantia - Abbey	Caribbean - Whackers

Field 7
6:00 Homeboys - Brothers
6:45 Weeds - Owen Grads
7:30 Dirty Dozen - Bower
8:15 Open
9:00 Cache - Cameron
9:45 6 Pak - Brougham

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Lawrence

Iowa gridders 'get with it' with high-powered offense

By Gary Walkowicz
Executive Sports Editor

The University of Iowa may be looked down upon by some as the unsophisticated "country cousins" of the Big Ten family, but when it comes to playing football the turned-on farm boys have moved into the "Age of Aquarius".

The Hawkeyes, MSU's next football opponent, can't be accused of being behind the times.

Iowa not only has been swept up in the recent trend toward more wide-open and explosive offenses in college football, but, as it turns out, the Hawkeyes are among those leading the way.

The latest statistics released by the NCAA shows Iowa with the nation's third most potent offense, averaging 491.6 yards per game.

Only Houston and Stanford have gained more yards per game than Coach Ray Nagel's Hawkeyes.

Iowa went from a perennial

loser (they hadn't won more than three games in a season since 1962) to a respectable team (5-5 in 1968) with the aid of a newly-found, Super-charged offense.

In seven conference games last season, the Hawkeyes averaged 36.6 points and 481.9 yard per game and had their best Big Ten record (4-3) since 1960.

Running out of a winged-T formation, Iowa has shown a beautifully balanced attack, gaining 1,147 yards through the air and 1,311 yards on the ground.

The man who makes the Hawkeye offense go is quarterback Larry Lawrence, a threat both as a runner and passer.

Lawrence has connected on 51 of 106 passes for 873 yards and five touchdowns and has legged his way to 235 yards on 59 carries.

Nagel employs two sets of running backs with a pair of sophomores--tailback Levi Mitchell and fullback Steve Penney--comprising the No. 1 unit.

Mitchell, a speedy breakaway threat, has carried for 377 yards in 62 rushes--a 6.1 average. He started off Iowa's 61-35 rout of Washington State this season by returning the opening kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown.

Penney has rambled for 321 yards on 54 carries, although he hasn't scored a touchdown yet. Second team runners Dennis Green and Tom Smith have each carried 30 times with tailback Green gaining 139 yards and fullback Smith running for 210 yards.

Lawrence has been hurt part of this season and No. 2 quarterback Mike Cilek has seen a lot of action, completing 18 of 40 passes for 274 yards.

Wingback Kerry Reardon is the leading pass-catcher with 23 receptions for 454 yards and four touchdowns, while tight end Ray Manning has 16 catches for 214 yards and two scores.

As often happens with such a wide-open attack, the Hawkeyes are prone to turning the football over to their opponents.

This year, they have lost the ball to the alarming tune of 14 passes intercepted and 13 fumbles lost in just five games.

Cilek
Dayton

(continued from page 12)

ahead of the Pontiac Firebirds.

The league statistics show Lansing's prominence in more areas than the won-loss column. Jim Garrett, ex-Spartan griddy, is the leading ground gainer with an average of 9.7 yards per carry. Craig Teft holds down the number two position with an average carry of 7.4 yards.

Garrett also leads the league in touchdowns scored with 12. The All-Stars number two scorer, Teft, rates sixth in the league with six TD's.

U-M-State crowd tops in attendance

NEW YORK (UPI)--For the 13th time in the past 15 years, the Michigan-MSU game has led the nation's football colleges in weekly attendance.

The game, drawing 79,368 fans to Spartan Stadium, easily headed the nation's 10 largest college football crowds last

weekend. Tennessee's game at Alabama was runnerup with 72,443 spectators.

The top 10 crowds last weekend drew 634,167 persons, about 19,000 fewer than the same weekend in 1968. The total for the top 10 crowds through the first five weeks of 1969 also is down, by about 9,000 from last year's 3,181,799 total.

The other top-drawing games on last week's schedule were Nebraska-Kansas 66,667, Purdue-Iowa 65,971, Florida-North Carolina 62,945, Notre Dame-Southern Cal 61,075, Oklahoma-Colorado 60,456, Georgia Tech-Auburn 59,464, Minnesota-Ohio State 53,016 and Washington-Oregon State 52,762.

Spartans' second or third man in each meet.

Probably the fastest man on the team, Dieters has been told by his coach that if he can force himself to stick up a little more in the race, he could outkick just about anyone in the Big Ten.

Also running for the Spartans are Pete Reiff, Mark Maxwell, Tom Silvia, Bryan Kent and Barney Young.

The top runner for the Chips thus far has been soph Bob Carpenter, a Jackson Parkside grad who grabbed little All-America honors for the Chips as a frosh.

Junior Chuck Starkey, MSU's third man against the Gophers, will not run today and may not run Saturday against Michigan, Central and Eastern here because of a minor operation today on his hand.

Toomey retires

LOS ANGELES (UPI)--Bill Toomey, the man many regard as the greatest decathlon competitor in history, has retired.

"This was it," the 30-year-old Santa Barbara (Calif.) City College teacher said Monday

While the MSU gridders have their annual rivalry with the Wolverines, the Spartan booters are not to be outdone. The soccer team, in its biggest game of the season and last home contest, greet arch-rival St. Louis this weekend in what is always a bitterly fought battle.

As always, the game will pit two top-notch teams against each other with the Spartans ranked two in the country and the Billikens rounding the corner in third place. St. Louis dropped to third this week as the Spartans moved up following their 1-0 victory over Akron. St. Louis, however, undefeated and untied so far this season, will be out to gain back the two spot, if not to advance to first.

A major factor in the Spartans' game plan will be its defense, tested for the first time this season by Akron. The defense proved itself, however, by holding the Zips to five shots on goal and not allowing any goals to be scored.

Although the backfield lost two of last season's five starters, the Spartans have filled in the spots with five performers. Joining the backfield this

year is sophomore Steve Twelman, who replaced last year's Terry Sanders. Les Lucas has taken over the No. 1 goalie spot this year, racking up six shutouts and letting in but one goal in seven games.

Rounding out the backfield are returning lettermen Denis Boles, St. Louis senior, Buzz Demling, St. Louis junior, and Ken Hamann, the only Michigan resident on the team.

Demling, referred to by Coach Gene Kenney as "one of the most unsung players in the past two years," switched from the forward line to defense after his freshman year and has sparked the backfield for the past two years.

Boles, who played forward in high school before switching to fullback, turned in an impressive performance against Akron last week. Hamann, Southfield senior, has also had experience on the forward line, playing wing in high school. He is currently beginning his second year as center halfback regular.

The Spartan defense will receive its toughest workout of the year this Saturday, Kenney says. "St. Louis is strong at every position, and our goal will be attacked more this week than it has all season," the coach said.

'S' cross country faces CMU today

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan cross country team will get a mid-week respite from Jim Gibbard's touch workouts today as Central Michigan invades Forest Akers for a dual meet.

The Spartans will be aiming to get back on the winning track after dropping a 28-29 thriller to Minnesota Saturday at the Gopher course.

Gibbard frankly does not see his team having a lot of trouble with the Chips, who MSU defeated handily last year.

"They've got some good young kids on their team," Gibbard said. "But they haven't come along the way I thought they would and we should handle them."

Gibbard will be hoping that his top runners, junior Kim Hartman and senior Ken Leonowicz, retain the 1-2 spots which they held last year in leading MSU to the Big Ten title.

Both have been rather inconsistent thus far, with Hartman as MSU's top runner against Indiana and Minnesota but fifth against Miami, while Leonowicz was the second Spartan in the Indiana meet, first against Miami but No. 5 at Minneapolis.

"We need consistency from our top two if we are going to challenge for the Big Ten, and to challenge we'll need Kim and

Ken as our top two men," Gibbard said.

Filling out the Spartan entry today should be Dave Dieters, MSU's second man against Minnesota, and frosh Warren Krueger, Ralph Zoppa and Randy Kilpatrick, all in MSU's top seven at this time.

Dieters, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, Ill., has been one of Gibbard's most consistent runners thus far, holding as the



Dave Dieters

Varsity Club note

The Varsity Club will hold its formal initiation beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the club room of Spartan Stadium.



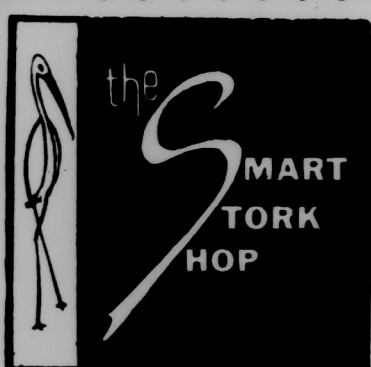
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FORD 1965. Must see-Must sell. \$1000. 351-3568. 3-10/24

FORD 1969, Fairlane 500 convertible. Fully equipped. Little over 8,000 miles. IV 2-2333 after 6 p.m. 5-10/24

MG 1100 1966 Mello. Radio, tires. \$800. After 5 p.m., 337-9406. 3-10/24

MUSTANG 1965. 6 cylinder, standard shift, 30,000 miles. Good condition. \$675. 882-2769. 3-10/23

MUSTANG 1966, V-8, automatic, power steering plus 2 snow tires. Call 351-5871, except Sunday-Tuesday after 3 p.m., Call 372-3610 extension 264. 5-10/26

MUSTANG 1967 3 on floor, good condition. \$1175. 351-3895. 10-10/22

MUSTANG 1967, V-8, Automatic, power steering, 487-6141, ext. 238 or 882-8631. 3-10/23

NOVA COUPE 1969. 7600 miles, 375 hp, turbo-jet, 396, V-8, 4-speed transmission. All optional equipment. Priced at \$2300. 372-5741 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10/27

OLDSMOBILE, 1966. 442, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, quick and reliable. After 5, 351-0077. 5-10/24

OPEL 1967. Good condition. \$750. 332-3459 after 6 p.m. 3-10/24

OPEL KADETTE Rallye 1967. Gold with black stripes, a clean car, very economical, excellent condition. \$1260. Call Fred, 332-1437. 7-10/29

PARTY WAGON-Camper 1959 Cadillac Hearse. Make offer. 485-7095. 7-10/23

PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 1969. Automatic transmission, radio, six months old, 11,000 miles. Must be sold. 393-1561 or 393-4137, after 5:30 p.m. 4-10/24

Automotive

PONTIAC GTO 1966, 389 tri-power. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Payton, 351-0725 or 355-5148. 2-10/22

RAMBLER, 1965. Good condition. \$300. 489-0587. 3-10/22

TEMPEST CUSTON, 1967. Excellent condition. Must sell. Can be seen at 6142 Haag Road, Lansing. 393-3556. 5-10/22

THUNDERBIRD 1957. Classic. 2 seater, automatic, both tops, new interior. Good condition. \$2395. Call 372-0529. 4-10/24

THUNDERBIRD 1966. Air, power windows, stereo tape recorder. \$1750. Call 484-4636. 4-10/26

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965. \$600 or best offer. 351-2432 after 9 p.m. 3-10/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, 2-door beetle. One owner. Low mileage. 487-0466 after 6 p.m. 3-10/23

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Bug. Original owner. Excellent condition. Radio, air conditioning. Call IV 9-2197 after 6 p.m. 2-10/22

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. New tires, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$450. 353-7104. 5-10/22

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Good condition. Priced for immediate sale. Call 699-2465. 4-10/26

WOULD YOU like a SHARP car in the \$1,000 bracket? We got 'em. CAMPUS AUTO MART, 2515 East Michigan Avenue, across from the Post Office. 484-2345. C

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

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

Aviation

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

Scooters & Cycles

BMW 1967 R-69S. Extras. \$1000. Call Brother Gambit, 351-0825. 5-10/23

TRIUMPH 650cc 1969. Touring accessories. Bell helmet. Phone 355-9336. 2-10/23

MUST SELL cheap. 1965, 400 Norton. \$200. Call 351-2196. 3-10/23

TRIUMPH 1967, TR 4-A. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$1650. 372-6029. 3-10/23

HONDA 1967 305. 6900 miles. Fair condition. Asking \$325. 351-8881. 3-10/24

Employment

RECEPTIONIST: 9 A.M. till noon daily. \$1.75/hour to start. Phone Mr. Taylor. 489-2379 after noon. C

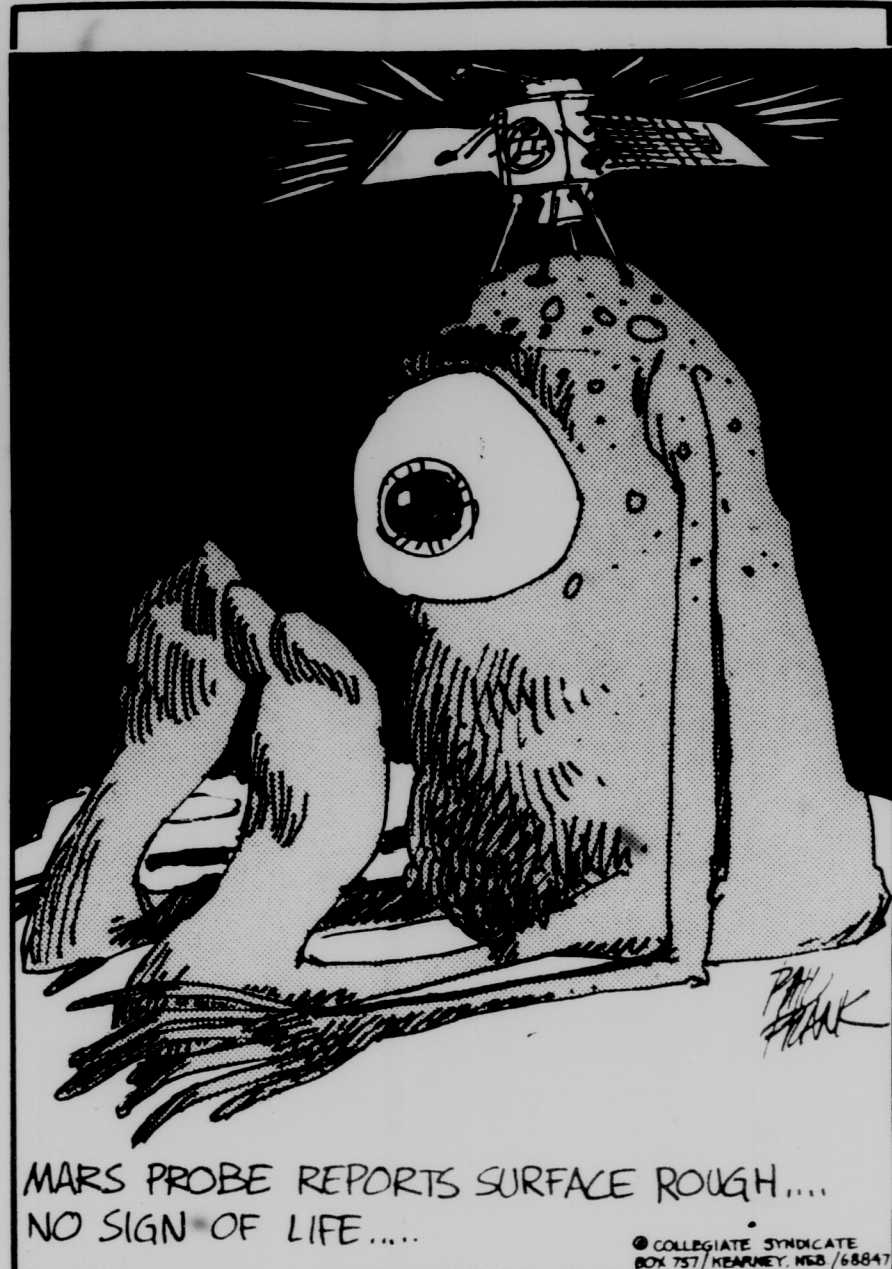
WANTED: GALS and guys to work inside at LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA TREAT, 1071 Trowbridge Road. Just off campus across from Holden Hall. You pick your hours. Come in after four o'clock to apply. 4-10/23

SHORT ORDER cook. Scofes Restaurant. Position available immediately. Call 393-4160. 10-11-2

HOUSECLEANING, THURSDAY afternoons, \$1.50 per hour. Near campus. Call 351-4032. 1-10/22

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Employment

YOUNG MAN for afternoon work, 5 days a week. Apply in person: PRINCE BROS. PROVISION CO., 120 Reniger Court, off East Michigan Ave. Blvd. just west of Brady Dormitories. 3-10/23

BABYSITTER FOR 2 children, mornings in my home. URGENT! 351-3825. 4-10/24

Local distributor needs ambitious, neat appearing man for part-time work. Very liberal pay scale. Must have car and be willing to work evenings. For further information call 372-9550 and ask for Mr. Calgaro or Mr. Windsor.

Employment

RN, ONE night a week, also 7 to 3:30 weekends. Call Mrs. Cole, 332-5061. 5-10/23

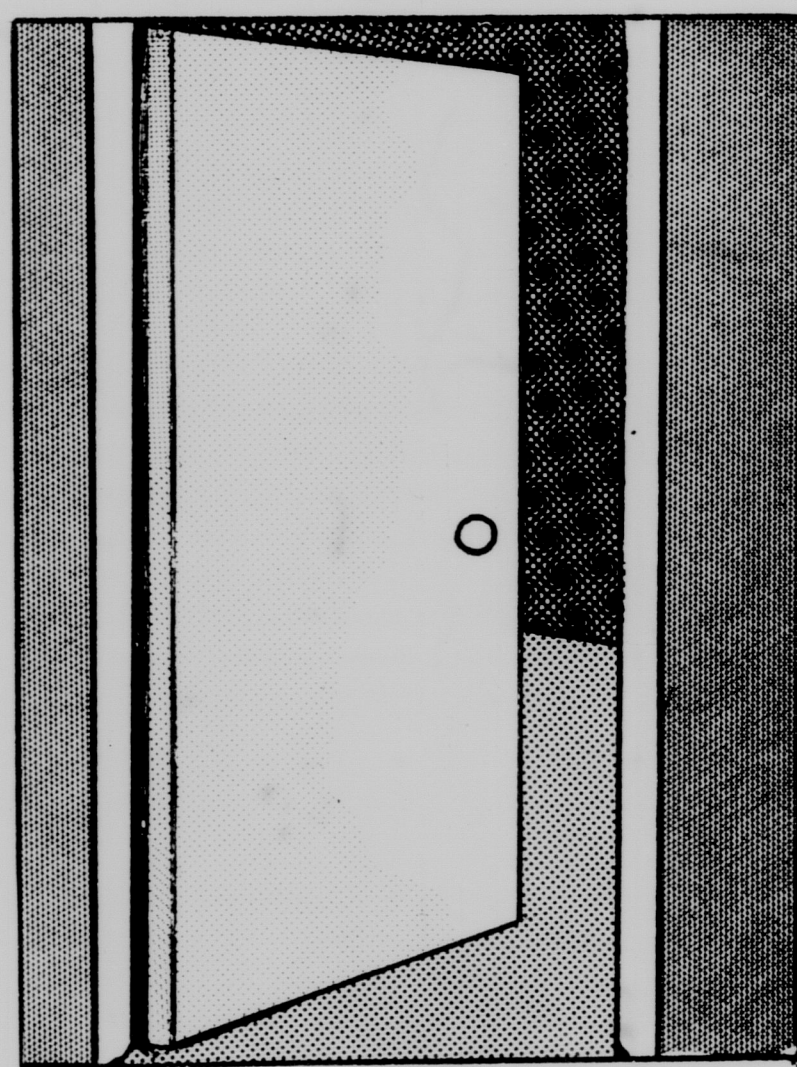
TEACHER/administrator/organizer to work with parent group to establish experimental /creative/unstructured pre-school in East Lansing. Elementary teaching credentials helpful, but not absolutely necessary. Small salary. Phone Dr. T. Wilbur, at 373-1830 or 351-4570. 3-10/23

CASHIERS Needed - Daytime from 10 to 2 and 10 to 5, nights 5 to 11:30. Burger Chef Drive-in, 622 North Homer, Frandor. 7-10/24

BOYNE HIGHLANDS needs desk clerk, busboys and experienced waitresses, 19 years and up to work entire winter season. Start December 15th. Write Personnel Manager, BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Harbor Springs, Michigan, 49740. 7-10/29

BABYSITTER TO live in 2 boys, ages 2 years and 7 months. Parents work evenings. Call before 4 p.m. 882-0367. 5-10/26

Announcing. . . .



THE OPEN DOOR LEASE

We're opening our doors for the homeless. We have limited vacancies and offer you an unprecedented feature. If you have a friend, the two of you may fill a four man apartment and still pay the rates for only two men! The supply of these apartments is limited so don't delay. Stop in today, take a peek through our door, and "WELCOME HOME".

* The management reserves the right to fill these apartments at the consent of the tenants.



State Management Corporation
Apartment Management Specialists

Phone 332-8681

444 Michigan Avenue

Employment

MALE PART-time plastics fabricator to work for small firm. Some basic shop experience desirable. Afternoons from 1-5 p.m. 487-0122. 5-10/27

PART TIME secretary-needed immediately. Typing necessary. Name your own schedule-10 to 15 hours per week. Contact Mr. Cole, 351-8932. 3-10/24

PART-TIME employment for MSU students during school year with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information phone 337-1349. 0-10/24

BABYSITTERS WANTED: Active couple needs several girls for babysitting. Close MSU. 351-8986. 3-10/24

WANTED MEN: Hours flexible. HRI students fulfill your professional experience requirements. Phone 351-7600, ext. 167, Guy Atkinson. 3-10/24

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Immediate openings for H.S. Graduates

FULL-TIME 2nd SHIFT

SBC, a nationwide data processing organization, offers qualified individuals an exceptional opportunity to move ahead in an industry that is growing by the hour.

SBC assignments are interesting, challenging, and rewarding.

Give your experience and abilities a new outlook. Get in touch with us today by telephone or letter.

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Tel: 485-5492, 485-6745

An equal opportunity employer

LINE UP your fall job now. Earn to learn in your spare time. Car necessary. Subsidiary of Alcoa. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

GRADUATE accounting student for part time bookkeeping. Employer will accommodate student's hours. Willing to work Saturdays and evenings. For interview, call 393-5770, ask for Mr. Finn. TF

Employment

OPENING FOR waitress and Busboy, 12 midnight to 7 am shift, Friday and Saturday nights. Apply INTERNATIONAL HOUSE of PANCAKES, 2800 East Grand River. 3-10/23

FULL TIME, part-time salesladies, alterations woman, apply at Albert's, Lansing Mall. See Mr. Schloss. 1-10/3

For Rent

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV. C

NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Ave. 332-8687. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

Apartment

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom apartment, FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished. 6, 9, or 12 month leases. Call 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. 2-10/31

CLEAN, PLEASANT upper apartment. Adults only, no pets. Ideal for married couple. \$110, all utilities furnished. 484-8626. 4-10/26

FACULTY or Married grads. large one bedroom unfurnished. 332-1438. 332-0811. 5-10/27

LYONS AVENUE: 2nd floor unfurnished, 2 bedrooms. Utilities paid. Stove, Parking. Married couple. Deposit. Phone owner, 484-7546. 5-10/27

WOODMERE Apartments. Just completed, one block from campus. 2 or 3 man, \$180. Also need roommates, \$70. 351-9036. 7-10/29

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

NEED ROOMMATES. Old Cedar Village. Call Larry. 355-2622. 1-10/22

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

\$55 per man

(4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples

4 blks. to Campus

Ph. 337-0298 or

HALSTEAD Mgt. Co.

351-7910

For Rent

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like you, own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine Quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING ROOMMATES? Roomate Service CAN HELP YOU! 541 E. GRAND RIVER 351-3558

APARTMENT, 2-man. Available immediately. 126 Milford Street. Furnished, parking. Phone 484-1579. days: evenings, 372-5767 or 351-4627. 10-10/22

WOODMERE Apartments: One block from campus. New one, two, three, and four man. \$70. 351-9036. 7-10/22

711 East Apartments 711 Burcham New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-year leases. 489-9651 351-3525

ONE GIRL winter term for 4-man apartment. \$65/month. 351-6341. 4-10/24

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. Large, furnished studio. Utilities paid, private entrance. \$100 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 4-10/23

HOLT AREA: Unfurnished one bedroom studio apartment. Ground floor. No children or pets. \$90. 646-6811 after 6 p.m. 10-10/27

ONE OR two men needed for winter and spring. Luxury four man. Close to campus. 351-1572. 3-10/22

WORKING GIRL needed to share apartment at Meadowbrook Trace. \$60. 393-1386. 5-10/24

NEEDED: ONE girl for 3-man apartment. \$61/month. 882-0897. 5-10/22

For Rent

Houses
MSU NEAR: Student rental furnished 3 bedroom house. Reasonable. Call ED 2-0590 after 6 p.m. 5-10/22

LANSING-SAGINAW West. 341. House for 4. Clean. Students accepted. Short term contracts available. Very private, furnished, fenced backyard. Contact Rick, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 489-1407. 3-10/23

SOUTH FAIRVIEW, 2 bedroom house. Garage, basement, and large back yard. Very clean. Deposit, grad. couple only. 489-3697. 2-10/22

Complete house. 6 people. Completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC 337-1300. C

STUDIO APARTMENT
\$125/month. Available November. 351-9389 between 6 P.M. - 8 P.M. 3-10-22

TWO GIRLS for house winter term. Close. \$60. 351-3334. 5-10/24

Rooms

SHARED DOUBLE parking. \$11 a week. 425 Division. Phone 332-1616. 4-10/24

For Sale

INFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest of drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C

CRESTWOOD BASS with hard cover. Nbar new, must sell. Asking \$125. Call after 5 p.m., 339-8023. 3-10/24

GARRARD 70-MK-II. Excellent condition. \$60. Empire 808. \$20. (Brand new) 353-8385. 5-10/27

TANDBERG MODEL 12 tape recorder. Very good condition. \$225. 351-4219 evenings. 1-10/22

PERSIAN CARPETS. Handcrafted TV. sofa. best offer. 373-2760 days. 485-4135 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10/27

DON'T PASS UP the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

For Sale

FANTASTIC PLASTIC inflatable furniture. Durable, indoor-outdoor. Twenty different chairs, sofas, hassocks, etc. Low prices. \$3.00 to \$25.00. Call 337-9215 noon to midnight. 6-10/24

FIVE SPEED man's bicycle, good condition; also, dehumidifier, like new. Phone 351-7556 evenings. 2-10/23

SOFA BED, down, sleeps 2. \$15.00. Piano, \$50. Pop, folk, jazz, classical stereo recordings. 351-7295. 5-10/22

ONE AMPEG BT-15-C bass guitar amplifier. One Farnus twelve string guitar. 355-9485. 5-10/23

DRUM SET. Perfect condition. Best offer. Call anytime. 882-1024. 5-10/23

CIDER MILL open. Sweet cider for sale. Corda West, 5817 N. Okemos Road. 337-7974. 26-10/30

GIBSON ES-335 TDC-12, with varitone and stereo. \$325. Call 351-5638. 3-10-22

USED GENERAL Electric television. 23" console. Excellent condition. Call 882-3832. 3-10-22

ALL GUITARS, amplifiers, drums, other instruments. Call Rich at 337-0703. 5-10-24

SUPER RE-VERB showman bottom Jaguar guitar. Good condition. Call 351-4207. 4-10/24

ZENITH STEREO, \$135; 35 albums \$45, extra. \$300 value. 351-8287. 3-10/23

TRANSPHONIC STEREO unit. Amp, Garrard TT, AM-FM radio, speakers, warranty. One week old. Best offer. 372-8919. 3-10/23

MATERNITY CLOTHES: Size 7-8. Call 484-7858 after 6 p.m. 4-10/24

DRAFED: STEREO records; household goods; clothes; huge driftwood. 332-0515. 5-10/27

8 TRACK Recorder-Player for the home. Makes tapes for your car, too. Sony and Viking. \$129.50 up at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

For Sale

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Ave. 372-7409. C-10/24

BIRTHDAY CAKES - 7" - \$3.64, 8" - \$4.18, 9" - \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C-10/23

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95 \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10/23

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. \$7.88 and up. Dennis Distributing Co. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-10/23

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner, with all attachments. (Good suction.) \$18. 482-2677. C-10/23

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

WEDDING GOWN - new, from Bride's Showcase September 1969. Worn once, size 8. 351-0538, after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-22

HEAD 320 skis; Tyrolia 2000 and 3000 bindings. \$200, new, used 4 times. \$135. Call 355-4021. 3-10/24

HIS AND hers bikes. Together \$20. After 5 p.m., call 355-9769. 1-10/22

STEREO FISHER amp., JBL speakers, dual turntable. \$400. Bill. 353-2700. 3-10/24

BLACKLITES: 48 inch fixture, complete with 7500 hour tube. \$17.25. 489-1229. 1-10/22

APPLE CIDER. No preservatives added. CENTENNIAL MARKET. 4 miles North of Lansing, on U.S. 27. 0-10/22

For Sale

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar with case, \$100. KLH model 24, 4 speakers, \$225. Car tape deck, \$20. 332-6106. 3-10/24

SIX KITCHEN chairs; TV stand; lamps; miscellaneous. Reasonable. Call 351-4859. 3-10/24

FLOOR MODEL stereo, 1969 model. Wood cabinet, solid state and transistorized. Must sell at cost. \$79.95 cash or terms. See at 1915 East Michigan. 5-10/27

DINETTE SET for \$15. Ironite ironer \$35. Good condition. 669-3531. 2-10/23

PLATFORM rocker: \$10, pair of blond end tables, \$10. 351-3391. 3-10/24

80 INCH HEAD Standard skis. Cubco bindings, size 12 boots. \$80. 351-3391. 3-10/24

LEICA M-4, meter, 28 mm; 90 mm lenses; Durst m-600 enlarger. 489-2155. 3-10/24

ONE HUMAN HAIR fall for sale. Black. Call for information, 355-0439. 3-10/22

Animals

BEAGLE PUPS, 9 weeks old, AKC registered. Phone 676-5087. 3-10/23

BOXER REGISTERED male. 2 years old, champion sire. Call 482-6872. 3-10/24

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS: Puppy 10 weeks old, male and female three years old. Phone 482-2164. 3-10/24

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies. Champion bloodline. Show quality. Shots and wormed 663-3247. 1-10/22

Mobile Homes

GREAT LAKES 1961. 10x50 two bedroom furnished, close to MSU. \$2400. 332-0003. 3-10/23

PARKWOOD 1966 12'x52' Excellent condition. SOLD. 514 Imperial V. Grand Ledge, 627-2239. 9-10/24

GREAT LAKES 1966 Excellent condition. Furnished. 351-8070 after 5 p.m. 3-10/24

Lost & Found

LOST: GIRL's wallet. Possibly near Oade's. Gala Burns. Reward. 351-3514. 3-10/23

URGENT! NEED psych. notebook which was "borrowed" from Wells Hall, along with 4 books. Marilyn Apple. 2-10/22

LOST: St. Bernard. East Lansing area. Call 332-5053. 3-10/24

Personal

CASH LOANED on merchandise or will buy outright. RUHF'S FEED STORE. 5200 South Logan. 882-2121. 5-10/26

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-10/23

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES. Rental Service. All kinds, by appointment only. 489-9061. 8-10/30

THE STEREO Shoppe is coming featuring a complete line of stereo components. C-10/22

CERAMIC DEMONSTRATION. Bisque ware, one evening, 7:30-9:30 p.m., October 29. \$2.00 Beverly Baten's. 319 1/2 East Grand River (upstairs), East Lansing. 332-6098. 1-10/22

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS NEW Delta Zeta greenies. Love, your Delta Zeta Sisters. 1-10/22

COOKER: HAPPY 21st. How's your head? The Freak Goddess. 1-10/22

DEAR TICKLES, Thanks for the greatest 6 months i.m.l. Care to try for another 6? Love always, BB. 1-10/22

GOD PROTECTS STUMBLE BUMS. 1-10/22

HAIR-HAPPY first year. Now it's forever. Love ya, Pulchy. 1-10/22

CONGRATULATIONS to all our new Torchbearers. Love, Your SDT sisters. 1-10/22

MEN OF DELTA Upsilon: An ADP closet holds your composit. 1-10/22

THANKS ADP! pledges for a great hayride. You active sisters. 1-10/22

BILL TRIPLETT-Thanks for coming to dinner. The Gamma Phi's. 1-10/22

Recreation

WINTER VACATION in Israel, Spain, The Caribbeans. Easttour representative, Jerry Bayer, 353-2769, 355-7256. 3-10/22

Service

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS and formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 5-10/24

For Sale

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Can come to you. Phone evenings, 487-3318. 3-10/24

BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

CLINIC Oct. 24th & 25th Amplifier-Receiver-Preamplifier Any Make - Any Model Transistor-Tube Kit-Used-New TESTED FREE HI-FI BUYS 1101 E. Grand River

EXPERIENCED TUTOR: English, French, German, Chinese. \$2.00 hour. 353-0933. 5-10/26

DRESSMAKING AND alterations. European experience. All kinds. Call 355-0850. 5-10/24

WANTED

Woman to work five days a week, 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Apply Van Dyke Studios, 209 Abbott Rd., or call ED 2-8889.

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call, 355-5855. 0-10/24

TV AND stereo repair service. Fast and reasonable rates. Call Randy, at 351-8939. 2-10/23

Typing Service

TERM PAPERS, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. 20-10/24

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Ann. Warren: SCM Electric. Call 351-0763, 351-7086. C-10/23

Typing term papers and thesis. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Fast service. 332-5497. 14-10/26

COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount printing, typing and binding of theses, term papers, resumes and publications. Lowest prices available. Located across from campus on corner of M.A.C. and Grand River, below the Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

Typing-in my home. Thesis and term papers. Experienced. 393-4075. 14-11-2

PAULA ANN Haughey Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Selectric Typewriters, Multilith Offset Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

Typing: EXPERIENCED. Work done on IBM Electric. Call 485-5575. 6-10/24

Typing: I am experienced and reasonable. near MSU. Phone 351-1765. 0-10/22

WANTED: DAILY ride to Battle Creek, winter student teaching. 351-9079. 3-10/24

Transportation

WANTED RIDE to Milwaukee or Chicago. This weekend. Share gas, toll. Phone 355-4085.

Wanted

HIP CO-ED for Housekeeper for 4 groovy guys. Call 351-0428. 3-10-22

NEED 4 senior tickets, MSU-IND. Will pay. Sheila. 351-2143. 3-10/23

WANTED: 1,071 empty beer cans. To contribute, call Mari, 353-3411. 3-10/24

WANTED-ADVICE and tutoring for African course. Call 351-3740. 3-10/24

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

SENIOR MALE desires sleeping privileges in exchange for household duties, yard work, etc. Reliable. References. 351-7189. 3-10/24

HIP COED housekeeper for 2 homesick guys. Weekends. No daytrippers. 355-0624. 3-10/24

WANTED: 2 general admission tickets to Indiana game. Call 337-0279. 3-10/24

TWO GENERAL admission tickets for Indiana game. 355-2993. 3-10/24

Kennedy-Kopechne case

(continued from page 1)

Kopechne but was forced back by the current.

The last witness to testify was Dr. Henry C. Friemuth of Baltimore, a toxicologist in the office of the Maryland medical examiner. He supported testimony that Miss Kopechne drowned. The stains found on her blouse were characteristic of drowning victims, he said.

Dr. Werner Spitz, deputy Maryland medical examiner, agreed.

"In a drowning case there will be foam in the airway, blood foam, from the rupture of very fine, little vessels," he said. "You don't need much blood to give it a pinkish hue."

He said the foam could come out the mouth and roll down the sides of the face and could get on the collar and on the clothing of the drowning victim.

Previous witnesses had said benzidine tests on Miss Kopechne's clothing revealed the presence of blood.

"Have you ever seen clothing stained by a pinkish froth on some drowning victims?" Friemuth was asked.

"Yes I have," he said.

"Did they give a positive benzidine reaction?"

"Yes, they do."

Joseph Flanagan, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., who are fighting exhumation, then produced the white blouse Miss Kopechne was wearing when she died.

Pointing to reddish stains on the sleeve and on the back, Flanagan asked:

"You are not telling the court, are you, that the stains which are there are drowning stains?" "I am saying that stains frequently found on the clothing of persons who died by drowning do exhibit a pink discharge," Friemuth said.

Spitz also testified that an autopsy now, three months after the accident, "would absolutely yield no conclusive evidence."

"You may exume the girl and still not know whether she drowned," he said.

He said that an external examination probably is the best way to diagnose death by drowning.

That supported the findings of Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner for Dukes County, Mass. He ruled, after a 10-minute examination July 19, that Miss Kopechne had drowned.

Drs. Joseph F. Spellman, Philadelphia medical examiner, George Katas of Boston and Cyril H. Wecht of Pittsburgh, agreed Monday that only an autopsy could reveal any internal injuries.

Dinis took the witness stand and denied that he had told an associate medical examiner a few days after the accident that an autopsy was not necessary.

Oakland

(continued from page 1)

grows out of pride in independence. Their feelings are typical in that they're in favor of Oakland University and for being free of the mother institution," Crowder said.

William F. Sturmer, asst. provost and acting chairman of the steering committee of the Oakland University Senate, said he favored Varner's recommendation that the trustees study the question before taking action on the resolution.

Sturmer is the author of the resolution passed by the University Senate and presented to the trustees.

"I think the trustees' reaction was certainly a good one," he said. "I sense the chancellor was asking the board to look toward Oakland. I don't think their reaction was unfavorable."

Sturmer said the change in MSU administration will mean problems for the new president and for the University. He said MSU's new president should have time to deal with MSU's problems without having to worry about Oakland.

"We've gotten to the point when we're ten-years-old, not only chronologically, but in the age of growth of the University," he said. "We feel we're ready to be baptized in name and independence."

Sturmer said the trustees must realize "that at age ten, we're a different entity than we were at age two."

Troop withdrawal predicted

(continued from page 1)

clarify all of the steps that are being taken in that direction.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Nixon is doing everything he can "to bring about as rapid a withdrawal as possible and responsible settlement."

"My only beef is that I'd like to see it faster" the Democratic leader said. "I'm sure the President would, too."

Aiken said the pace of withdrawal is accelerating. He said it will continue unless there are developments not now foreseen by U.S. policymakers.

In that category, Aiken listed such possibilities as a violent upsurge in Communist action, or intervention by another nation.

But at the same time, Aiken said there can be no precipitous withdrawal unless the United States is prepared "to assume responsibility for a wholesale massacre" in South Vietnam.

Aiken noted that his statement

came almost exactly three years after he urged former President Lyndon B. Johnson declare a U.S. victory in Vietnam and begin troop withdrawals.

"President Johnson did not see things as I did," said Aiken.

The debate continued over Vietnam policy protests - and the administration's reaction. "The moratorium hasn't done any harm," Aiken said. "I doubt that it will change the President's position."

Scott said he had proposed at a White House meeting that Republicans embrace the next phase of the moratorium. He said Nixon was not present.

"I volunteered an opinion that we could make the Nov. 15 effort our own by demonstrating what we're doing for peace," Scott said.

He said the administration needs the confidence of young people, and should welcome their concern over the war.

Moratorium plans endorsed

(continued from page 1)

conference and a co-chairman of the group, conceded there is a problem in having simultaneous demonstrations by two groups, but he said, "We have our offices together; we're working together to smooth things out."

The New Mobilization Committee's formal announcement noted that the mutual endorsement was worked out at a four-hour meeting Monday night.

But the announced goals of the two organizations differ.

Brown said his committee merely wants President Nixon to order an immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

Library

(continued from page 1)

the cost of this increase at \$700,000 per year.

The Library operates on a budget of roughly \$2 1/2 million per year, most of which goes to employees. About 40 percent of the budget is used for books and periodicals.

Currently, the Library is estimated to house a million and a half volumes. According to Chapin, this figure has doubled over the past 10 years, during which time the Library added 100,000 volumes annually.

Chapin also pointed out that use of the Library increases by 10 to 15 percent every year. "Student use is increasing," he said, "and we keep trying to find ways to provide better service."

"This will be the first year that we are able to give an all-out effort to making the Library system work," he continued.

"Because we now have limited access to the stacks, we have the opportunity to make things go the way they were designed."

Chapin said that the closed stack idea, implemented for the graduate wing this fall, is working well. "It makes more efficient use of the Library user's time," he noted.

An undergraduate may get a one-day permit for the closed stacks at the undergraduate library, or he may get a term permit by submitting a request signed by a faculty member.

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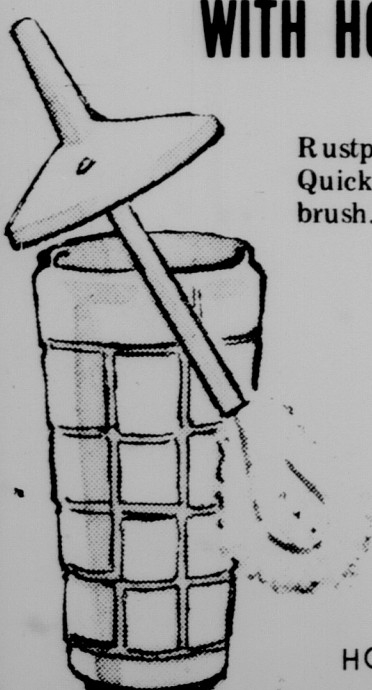
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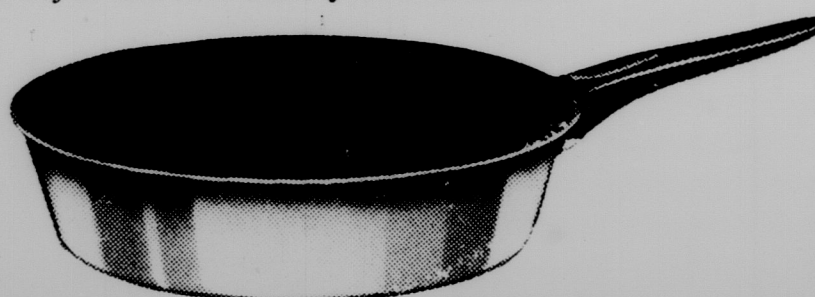
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