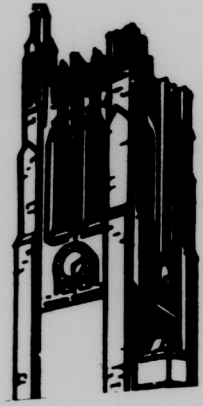


Never rise. . .

. . . to speak until you have something to say; and when you have said it, cease.

—Witherspoon

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, November 5, 1969

10c

Cool . . .

. . . and cloudy with a high of 48 degrees. Continued cool and clearing Thursday.

Vol. 62 Number 81

Turnout heavy in mayoralty races

First Detroit returns show Gribbs slightly ahead

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne County Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs took an early lead in the race for mayor of the nation's fifth largest city Tuesday night, based on early and scattered returns.

Although unofficial returns were slow in coming from the election commission, surveys and reports from pollwatchers said the 43-year-old attorney was slightly ahead of Wayne County Auditor Richard H. Austin, the first major black candidate for mayor of Detroit.

But with 75 of 1,111 precincts reported by the commission, returns showed Austin with 13,556, Gribbs with 13,086 and write-in candidate Mary Beck with 96 votes.

An estimated record 416,486 voters turned out in drizzly weather, with particularly high turnouts noted in predominantly white precincts.

A Gribbs-victory was projected by NBC affiliate WWJ-TV at 51:49 per cent; CBS affiliate WJBK-TV, at 51:48 per cent; ABC owned WXYZ-TV and WKBD-TV at 53:46 per cent. Radio station WJR projected 53.3 per cent for Gribbs and 45.7 per cent for Austin.

Despite the violence in the city's streets in 1967, the campaigning between the black and white candidates was fairly calm, with neither playing up the race issue.

Nearly 40 per cent of Detroit's voters are black. Austin backers believed they had about nine-tenths of the black vote. The key, then, was whether he could pick up a little more than 20 per cent of the white vote.

U.S. opposes U.N. seating of Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States asked the General Assembly Tuesday to bar once again Red China from the United Nations, but pledged to continue efforts to ease tensions with Peking.

In spelling out the policy of the Nixon Administration on the China representation issue, Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., described Peking as still hostile to the outside world.

"President Nixon has called for an era of negotiation to replace confrontation, yet Peking has thus far spurned our efforts to negotiate," Whalley, a member of the U.S. delegation to the current assembly said.

"This year it cancelled the Warsaw meeting of American and Chinese Communist ambassadors previously scheduled for February.

"We are entitled under such circumstances to question whether it is a hostile world that has isolated Peking or

(please turn to page 15)

Mary Beck, a city councilwoman who ran third in the primary election for mayor, was a write-in candidate, campaigning on a law-and-order type of campaign. Observers believed she would take more votes from Gribbs than from Austin.

Austin had endorsements from former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and United Auto Workers officials. He pledged to keep police commissioner Johannes Spreen, popular white former New York policeman, if elected.

Austin had hoped to get endorsement from Cavanaugh but the present mayor confined himself to saying both candidates were qualified.

Gribbs, handsome attorney of Polish

descent, appointed to clean up a scandal-plagued sheriff's department, campaigning hard on a crime-control plan. Both candidates in the nonpartisan race were Democrats but Gribbs had considerable backing from Republicans, businessmen and also police and firemen's associations.

Austin, Gribbs and Miss Beck made final television appeals to voters Monday night.

Austin forces presented a documentary including a shot of Austin's mother saying "I'm going to vote for Richard Austin because he's my son." Gribbs gave a folksy presentation in which he introduced his family, firemen and policemen.



Detroit contenders

The race for the new mayor of Detroit reached its final stage Tuesday as city voters pulled the deciding lever in their booths. Richard H. Austin, 56, left, Wayne County auditor, and Roman S. Gribbs, 43, Wayne County sheriff, await the final tally that will make one of them mayor.

AP Wirephoto

Adams attacks Nixon speech

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Acting President Adams joined University student leaders Tuesday in strongly criticizing President Nixon's Monday night national television address on the Vietnam war.

Adams called Nixon's speech "most disappointing" and said the President said

nothing more than previous administrations have revealed.

"The most fascinating thing about the speech, aside from all the cliches he used, was that he said he wanted to level with the American people and presumably give them new information, and then he said he has a secret plan," Adams said.

"He left the issue essentially unresolved," he continued. "All in all, I would say it was most disappointing."

Adams said he believes Nixon's statement will stimulate peace groups "to even greater efforts than they have made before. "I think the degree of agitation will probably increase," he said.

A spokesman for the Greater Lansing Coalition to End the War Now also criticized the President's speech as a "bitter disappointment."

Mike Honey, coordinator for the

coalition, said Nixon's speech "clearly indicated his intention to carry out future wars to contain liberation movements abroad.

"The coalition can only conclude from the President's speech that he has no real plans to do anything constructive about taking care of the needs of the common people of Vietnam and of America," Honey said.

"He has failed to speak to the people who want peace in this country," he continued. "And he has failed to realize that those people now constitute a majority of this country's population."

Another spokesman for the coalition said reservations on the buses going to Washington for the Nov. 15 march have increased since Nixon made his speech.

ASMSU chairman Tom Samet called Nixon's speech an attempt to "stem the tide" of the Nov. 15 moratorium, which

(please turn to page 15)

(please turn to page 15)

MORATORIUM RECOGNITION

Council rejects motion to make class optional

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council rejected Tuesday a motion to declare classes optional Nov. 14 and approved a code of teaching responsibilities for "instructional staff."

The council also heard a report on student regulations and moved to ask the board of trustees to delay a decision on establishment of a School of Osteopathy to allow time for faculty consideration of the school.

The motion to declare classes optional Nov. 14 in recognition of the national days for discussion of the war in Vietnam was

introduced by David Snyder, undergraduate student representative.

The motion lost, 21-39.

Speaking against the motion, Harold Walsh, professor of philosophy, said that political views should be voiced "in ways not incompatible with the orderly operation of instruction and research."

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) presented the council a six-point code of teaching to state responsibilities.

It includes obligations to state class objectives and proceed toward those objectives during the term, to inform students of methods of grading and any special class attendance requirements, to hold examinations and papers for one term after they are administered, to meet classes regularly and at scheduled times, to schedule office hours and to schedule academic advising hours.

Approved amendments included that the course objectives be oriented to the course outline approved by the council and the Curriculum Committee, and that exams and papers be graded in appropriate time "to make them a learning experience to the students."

A report on student regulations was brought before the council as an information item.

Several members of the council felt, however, that the regulations should be approved by the council before being forwarded to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, and the board of trustees for approval.

A subsequent motion that all recommendations on student regulations be brought before the council was tabled.

The report in question was that of a sub-committee of the University Student Affairs Committee. It will go to Dickerson with no action from the council.



Constituency responds

Nixon's speech to the nation on the prospects of a Vietnam pullout brought a deluge of mail from the normally "silent majority." The small stack of letters on the President's left are from citizens asking for an immediate withdrawal, while the larger stack represents the portion of letters favoring his stand.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon statement may reduce violence

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

President Nixon's Vietnam policy speech can strengthen a widely held impression that the Vietnam war, rather than ending formally, is more likely to fizzle out gradually over a long period.

There are some reasons why the statement could result in a reduced level of violence. Among these: rising Hanoi problems with war weariness, evidence of North Vietnamese public apathy toward the war effort following President Ho Chi Minh's death, and the apparent thrust of Hanoi strategy.

President Nixon said he would base his decisions on "the level of enemy activity and the training programs of the South Vietnamese forces." He noted a reduced level of infiltration and the decreased

number of U.S. casualties and said he was basing decisions on those factors too, but if "the level of enemy activity sufficiently increases, we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly."

One North Vietnamese strategy aim, apparently, is to get as many U.S. combat troops as possible out of South Vietnam before agreeing to anything resembling real negotiations. Hanoi must have noted that as its level of activity slowed, there were more American withdrawals.

A dramatic drop in North Vietnamese activity can hardly be expected. On the contrary, continuing strong probes and offensive thrusts are likely.

But propaganda emanating from both Hanoi and the National Liberation Front repeatedly insists that the decisive corner in the war already was turned with the

1968 Tet offensive. This suggests a conviction that Tet delivered the psychological blow crystallizing antiwar feeling among Americans. Now, apparently, the thing to do is hang on, fight when necessary, and wait.

While the fighting continues, possibly with lesser intensity, the battle becomes more severe in political and diplomatic fields.

Washington and Saigon are not alone in harvesting woe. North Vietnam seems to be facing a critical time, and there would be reason for Hanoi to want to cut down on its effort.

For one thing, Hanoi's press clearly

illuminates the innumerable hardships and difficulties the war has brought to North Vietnam. On top of these, North Vietnam has been having food production trouble, some of it due to weather conditions and flash floods. "Urgent measures" are announced frequently.

The North Vietnamese have what appears to be a troublesome shortage of food production manpower because of the drain of the armed forces. They have had to use regular troops for farm labor, particularly for repairing damage to dams and other installations caused by the August floods.

The death of Ho may have lessened North Vietnamese public enthusiasm for

the war. Ho had been built up to heroic proportions, and in the public mind, it was for him that the hardships were being endured.

The public is frequently exhorted to more effort, to more loyalty to the Communist leadership. Recent decrees carry threats of punishment for those accused of "embezzlement, waste and corruption" and for those guilty of "sabotage activities."

Another aspect of the Nixon policy could have a long-range effect upon the lessening of the violence. This was his pointed re-emphasis of what he now calls the Nixon Doctrine. It boils down to a do-it-yourself kit provided by the United States for the use of Asians behind an American nuclear shield.

News Analysis

Aviation agency devises, tests anti-hijacking system

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three weeks of limited operations, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) thinks it has a workable anti-plane hijacking system and has talked about its possible expansion.

"In time, we are going to catch without question the person with characteristics of a hijacker and who is carrying a weapon," Dr. H.L. Reighard, FAA's

deputy federal air surgeon, said Tuesday.

He acknowledged to a House Commerce subcommittee that the system-combining the use of behavioral characteristics common to previous hijackers with a weapons screening device—isn't foolproof, but he said the agency is satisfied it is working after three weeks operation with Eastern Airlines.

So far, Reighard said, the systems hasn't turned up an individual "who we might think is a potential hijacker." And, he said, no one yet has been thoroughly searched because of the screening process.

Asked about the system later by reporters, Reighard said the FAA at present does not have any completed plans to install it with other airlines "although we

are talking with them."

The system now is being used at unannounced locations with Eastern, and Reighard added: "We don't specify what the behavioral characteristics are for obvious reasons."

Another FAA official said the characteristics can be spotted by airlines ticket or boarding agents.

Prior to putting the system into operation, the FAA conducted field tests for three or four months at 10 major metropolitan airports.

Reighard said a fair amount of information is available on places which attract hijackers.

He told the subcommittee the screening device is geared to give a warning when a person is carrying enough ferrous metal to be considered a weapon.

"When the device gives an indication we are not certain what the object is," Reighard said, "but it has been refined to the point that it doesn't react to such ordinary things as belt buckles, pens or zippers."



Speaks to faculty

Dennis I. Rusinow, member of the American Universities Field Staff, addressed the Faculty Club luncheon on various reactions in the United States and southeastern Europe to the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. Rusinow is an Oxford lecturer, author and specialist in Balkan affairs.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

USSR institutes tactics change

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Dennis I. Rusinow, an American Universities Field Staff member, told members of the Faculty Club that the Soviet Union is changing tactics in the handling of Communist-controlled countries.

He focused on Southeastern Europe's reaction to the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia and U.S. policy in regard to that incident.

The Southeastern European countries expected no overt action from the United States, Rusinow said. "The response was minimal; nothing else could have been done except to voice a moral protest."

He said that the Czechoslovakian invasion provided a lesson for Yugoslavia and the other Communist block countries.

"They learned that the small independent state, alone between the pressure of great powers, really is alone, and must look to its own defense."

He said the Soviet Union was relatively sure of U.S. non-intervention before taking over the country — otherwise no attempt would have been made.

Rusinow said that Yugoslavia feared they might be next after the Czechoslovakia invasion, and they created a plan for resistance which included a new defense law providing for combat assignments to every Yugoslavian man between 18 and 65.

He said that although the country was militarily inferior to the Soviet Union, their plan included asking for United States help in their fight for freedom.

He added that only 5 per cent of the people in Communist block countries are members of the Communist party, and that up to 35 per cent of Yugoslavian citizens are anti-Communist.

Legislature eyes option to education reform issue

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The legislature is back in session today and picking up the education reform issue following a short recess to allow members to campaign in the Detroit mayoralty race.

Passage of the reform proposal as conceived by Gov. Milliken, is doubtful, as yet another alternate plan was presented.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, announced a proposed resolution that would abolish the present State Board of Education and establish a

popularly elected state superintendent of public instruction.

At the present time, the board is elected on a statewide basis and the superintendent is appointed by the board. Milliken would abolish the board and have the governor appoint the superintendent, who would, in turn, appoint regional superintendents.

Young described the governor's plan as "super-centralization" and contended that his plan would "allow the continued expression of the will of the people in

education at the state level through an elected spokesman and would encourage public interest and participation in our education system."

He said Milliken's proposed structure would "wipe out the previous autonomy of both local district and intermediate district boards of education."

The education department would become a political football if it were placed over the governor's authority, he said.

But the governor contends his proposals also preserve local control.

In a letter to the superintendent of the Lakeshore Public Schools in Stevensville, Milliken said, "I want to assure you that none of my proposed changes will destroy local control of the schools."

"I believe very strongly that primary control should remain in local hands," Milliken added. "The local districts should have maximum freedom in hiring teachers, in negotiating with their employees, in determining local curricula, in developing operating procedures and in other matters dealing with the general education of our children."

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day and Sundays during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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COURT ORDER DEFIED

Anti-war protest flares at MIT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Defying a court order, hooting antiwar demonstrators invaded the administration building at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Tuesday, then marched to other facilities on campus.

They demanded an end to both the war in Vietnam and MIT's involvement in defense-related research.

There were no arrests. Campus police were the only law enforcement officers in evidence.

About 1,000 of the

demonstrators went to the Instrumentation Laboratories, which are just outside the MIT campus property, but they made no attempt to enter the buildings.

Chanting and waving a 10-foot NLF banner, the demonstrators demanded through a loudspeaker system that work be halted on the Poseidon missile guidance system.

After a short time, the demonstrators returned to the plaza outside the Student Center to listen to more speeches.

Most of MIT's 6,000 enrollment ignored the demonstrations. Classes were conducted normally.

The protest, led by a group

which calls itself the November Action Coalition, began about noon with a mass rally at MIT's Kresge Plaza.

Then, shouting "Ho, Ho, Ho, Chi Minh, the NLF is bound to win," the protesters marched through a light rain to the administration building.

They surged through the building's first-floor corridors for about 10 minutes, then the majority spilled outside and trekked four blocks to MIT's Center for International Studies. Others jammed a corridor on the second floor outside the office of MIT President Howard W. Johnson.

Later, the demonstrators rallied again in a rotunda in the administration building and, on

a voice vote, decided not to seize Johnson's office. They decided instead to march on the Instrumentation Laboratory.

No attempt was made to invade the Center for International Studies. It was ordered closed earlier by the administration.

"Because of the risk of violence and the nature of the threats that have been made against some of the people whose offices are in the building, we felt the wisest course was to close it," said Prof. Paul E. Gray, associate provost.

On at least two occasions during the afternoon the demonstrators were read copies of the court order, which the administration obtained Monday and which barred the protesters from disrupting institute routine. They were told that violation of the order would lead to arrest.

But in both instances the demonstrators increased the intensity of their chants in an

effort to drown out the warnings.

Many of the protesters carried National Liberation Front flags and banners, and most wore yellow and red armbands to signify their involvement in the demonstration.

Counter demonstrators appeared from time to time, but there were no clashes.

Earlier Tuesday, the faculty gave Johnson another vote of confidence by passing a resolution saying in part:

"... The faculty rejects and condemns attempts by members of the institute community and by strangers to gain political objectives through the use of force or the threat of force, or by disruption and occupation of classrooms, offices and laboratories."

On Monday the faculty voted 344 to 43 to support Johnson's decision to obtain the court order.

No tally was announced on Tuesday's vote.

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Antitrust legislation to exempt publishers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Tuesday a bill to

exempt joint newspaper publishing arrangements from the antitrust laws.

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The vote was announced by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., as 8 to 4, with five absent committee members to be permitted to vote later.

The absentees included more than enough sponsors of the bill to assure majority support in the committee. Eastland said a week will be allowed for the filing of majority and minority reports.

The bill would permit profit pooling, fixing of advertising and circulation rates, and market division under joint operating arrangements involving a failing newspaper.

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NEWS summary

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



"If humane, rational and satisfactory policy can't be made in the White House and isn't being made in the Congress, then it should be made in the streets."
—Tom Samet, ASMSU chairman

International News

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces launched more than 50 rocket, mortar and ground attacks on Allied positions Tuesday, the U.S. command reported, including ground attacks against four U.S. bases northwest of Saigon. Shortly after midnight, North Vietnamese infantrymen assaulted three bases of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division in Tay Ninh and Phuoc Long provinces along the Cambodian border.

Initial reports put American casualties at three killed and 60 wounded. Allied forces claimed they killed 194 North Vietnamese soldiers. It was the heaviest fighting in two months.

* * *

Britain and West Germany Tuesday saluted President Nixon's aims for peace in Vietnam, but the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates at the Paris Peace talks charged Nixon with prolonging a "war of aggression."

Most European newspapers that commented on Monday's presidential address expressed disappointment. Some predicted the speech would add force to moratorium demonstrations in the United States later this month. Soviet news media dismissed the speech as an attempt to lull the American public.

* * *

The Soviet Union launched No. 308 in its unmanned earth satellites Tuesday. The Soviet News Agency, Tass, said Cosmos 308 was working well, circling the earth every 91.3 minutes.

National News

Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday on a \$20.7 billion military authorization bill that drops or relaxes most of the restrictions voted by the Senate during last summer's two-month debate.

Mostly senior members of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees who fought cuts on the floor, compromised the bills passed by the two houses in such a way as to give the Pentagon some funds for just about every weapons system it wanted. A curb on social science research was left in however.

* * *

Grace Halsell is a slender white woman who changed her skin to black and quit a White House job to live as a black for six months in Harlem and Mississippi. In a new book, "Soul Sister," she tells of her motivations, of keeping her travels secret from President Johnson, her co-workers and her family and her determination to record a personal account.

"All my white friends say 'Oh, you're so brave.' But no one is telling the black woman she's brave and she lives with it all the time," she said. "I don't pretend to be an instant expert on race relations. I only wrote what happened to me."

* * *

The stock market sagged in early trading Tuesday as investors reacted to President Nixon's speech, and then staged a surprisingly strong recovery.

Michigan News

An Asst. Superintendent of Lansing Schools Tuesday told members of the Senate Education Committee that college and university training programs for teachers should be evaluated by the state if a bill to test elementary and high school students is enacted.

Robert J. Chamberlain was one of about 10 witnesses to testify on Gov. Milliken's bill to set up the mathematics and reading tests for first, second, fourth, seventh and tenth grade students.

"In our own case, of 20 new teachers of English, one teacher had had one course in the teaching of reading," he said. "The 19 had absolutely no training in the teaching of reading. Yet these are the same teachers whose students are going to be evaluated this year by the State Dept. of Education to determine their ability in reading comprehension."

* * *

The Michigan Supreme Court said Tuesday a trial judge is not going out of the legal limits imposed on him if he cautions a witness who appears to be lying what the consequences of lying under oath are.

Campus News

Yale students led by Students for a Democratic Society took over a university personnel office and kept three officials captive for about five hours Monday afternoon and evening.

The students, about 100, marched out of the building with fists clenched, chanting "Rehire Mrs. Williams," — a dining hall employee whose firing precipitated the incident. Provost Charles H. Taylor told them, after a 20-minute warning, that they had been suspended and were no longer considered students. Yale deans went among the demonstrators making identifications.

Dorm asks full-time open house

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

The McDonel Hall General Council unanimously passed a proposal Monday night to implement open houses on a

24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis.

The open house policy, formulated by William Wells, Detroit senior, was only slightly amended before it was overwhelmingly accepted.

The fifth statement of the

policy advocated that the hours become effective immediately upon simple majority vote of the West McDonel Hall Council.

However, this portion was altered in that the new hours would not take effect

immediately — but only after the approval of the Student-Faculty Judiciary or the consent of Milton Dickerson, vice president of Student Affairs.

The McDonel open house policy reads...

1. West McDonel Hall shall have open houses in effect on a 24-hour basis at all times.

2. If an individual house wishes to modify its open house hours, it may do so by passing a house-by-law.

3. We do not feel that it is our purpose to try to legislate morality. Therefore, we will extricate ourselves from the morality business by saying nothing about sexual intercourse or cohabitation in student rooms.

4. The West McDonel Hall Council shall establish as soon as possible a roommate bill of rights which is subject to constant review and revision to

protect the rights of all.

5. This policy will become effective immediately upon the approval of Student-Faculty Judiciary or consent of the vice president of student affairs.

6. This policy may be cancelled at any time by simple majority vote of the West McDonel Hall Council.

7. Violations of this policy will be referred to the West McDonel Hall Judiciary.

8. The policy will become effective in each individual living unit after a meeting of each house to determine their hours.

9. Each house will post their hours so that all may see and abide by them."

SILENT MAJORITY SPEAKS

Wires reveal Nixon support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon personally staked out a claim Tuesday that his Vietnam policy speech achieved his major goal—drawing tangible support from "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans."

Nixon, pointing to several thousand telegrams stacked on his desk, said they represented backing that could speed an end to the war.

Calling newsmen to his oval office to view the wires cluttering his desk, Nixon betrayed a certain pride of authorship in his television-radio talk to the nation Monday night.

Nixon announced that about half the telegrams before him came from people claiming membership in "the great silent majority."

While that phrase was not original with Nixon, he made it the centerpiece of his appeal for public support of his Vietnam policies. And he expressed

delight that many telegram writers echoed it.

More than any other Nixon speech since Jan. 20, Monday's effort was his own product—the distillation of nearly a dozen drafts he wrote by hand in recent weeks on scores of lined yellow pages—the kind that lawyers used.

The President acknowledged that some who sent in telegrams advocate an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. He held up a four-inch-thick stack of Western Union fliers that was dwarfed by the other piles on his desk.

Equating the response to his speech with prospects for peace, he said:

"It's very important in our quest for peace to realize that the country is behind what we are trying to do. I would put it this way: that demonstration of support can have more effect on ending the war sooner than anything else."

Cross-MSU route gets council's nod

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Tentative approval of the proposed M-43 cross-campus route was passed unanimously at the East Lansing City Council meeting Monday.

The complete highway route, involving East Lansing and MSU, would extend east from the Trowbridge Road intersection of I-496 at the city's west side to a point just west of the Grand Trunk Western Railway viaduct at Grand River Avenue and Park Lake Road, in Meridian Township.

The road would cross the campus parallel to the railway on its north side.

The proposal would allow the route to extend from a signalized intersection at Harrison Road east to a similar intersection at Hagadorn.

Several outlets are planned for the route to facilitate travel on and off campus. These outlets are expected to be built at different grade levels so not to interfere with the regular bicycle, pedestrian and campus auto traffic.

The proposal, which has been in the making for four years, will alleviate some of the current traffic congestion on Grand River Avenue.

Approval was given only for the location of the project. The State Dept. will now finalize plans for purchase of necessary land.

The MSU Board of Trustees gave tentative approval of the proposal at the September board meeting.

Financing of the project, estimated at \$3.9 million, will involve MSU, East Lansing and the State Highway Dept.

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EDITORIAL

Haven't we heard that somewhere before?

Letters and telegrams piled high on President Nixon's desk Tuesday morning. "a demonstration of support" as he called it. They came from that great "silent majority" which Nixon had appealed to so heavily Monday night. No longer, though, can they properly be termed the forgotten majority, for they were ones, the only ones, Nixon appealed to Monday.

Certainly there was the short spiel to the youth of this country, "of course I respect your idealism, but..." For the silent majority, however, Nixon's speech may have been a trip back to FDR's fireside chats, for Nixon's tone was reminiscent of those words of Roosevelt. And like FDR, there was the appeal to patriotism, the call to stand behind the country in this time of crisis.

For us who aren't part of the "silent majority," but rather comprise the "vocal minority," as Nixon calls it, the speech was a grueling disappointment. Perhaps because so much time had elapsed since Nixon announced he would make the speech, perhaps because he announced the speech just before the Oct. 15 moratorium, we had that faint hope that accompanies our "idealism" that on Nov. 3 a new direction might be sought in Vietnam. Instead, we were fed the same regurgitated non-plan we have heard for some time. The only difference was in the style. Even the tone has not changed. "Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat..."

Nixon's speech came as an appeal for support, not a significant policy speech as he had indicated it would be. Again the blame was placed on the North Vietnamese. Nixon dramatized this point by taking the "unprecedented" course of disclosing communication he has had with Ho Chi Minh. Nixon heavily criticized the North's replies as reiterating only their public stance. But Nixon's telegram did no more: "The time has come to move forward at the conference table..."

"No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table..." So true, and so long as Nixon continues his harangue about "councils of those great powers who have not yet abandoned their roles of world conquest" the shape of the table will be the only progress we shall see in Paris.

There was even a hint that the domino theory still controls our foreign policy, although Nixon didn't state it as such. But the point was well made when he said that immediate withdrawal would "be a disaster of immense magnitude" sparking more "war, rather than peace."

In short, Nixon again reiterated his emphasis on Vietnamization of the war, decreased battlefield activity and advances in the Paris Peace talks, all part of what he termed the "Nixon doctrine." Clearly, however, Vietnamization is the most important aspect of his plan, with the Paris talks nearly forgotten. As he has stated before, Nixon claims to have a secret timetable for withdrawing all ground forces, but will not disclose the plan.

The warning to Hanoi was there,

Like an old-time movie, the plot is terribly familiar, the acting the same as that seen yesterday, and even the script has been only slightly altered.

too. If infiltration from the North increases, so will our troop strength. The statement is understandable from a man who is worried that immediate withdrawal will destroy our ally's confidence while the entire world has looked disdainfully on our entire Vietnam involvement.

"We have adopted a plan... I have chosen a plan for peace... I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures... the obstacle is the other side's absolute refusal... I ask your support... my fellow Americans..."

Like an old-time movie, the plot is terribly familiar, the acting the same as that seen yesterday, and even the script has been only slightly altered. We watched with great anticipation, possibly because there has been so much speculation about what this speech would contain. But even as we watched, we came to realize that the words might have been a re-run of an old McNamara statement. So much talk about a secret timetable, and still no disclosure of it or any details. Still no word on that plan Nixon talked about during his campaign.

Count up the number of "I's" Nixon used, add to that his inferences that legislation will not be made in the streets, and see if it all does not sound a little like a one man show. "I would be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by the minority..." Add to that an appeal to the majority, "The great silent majority of my fellow Americans..."

But who is the majority? Recent polls show that 56 per cent of the nation is behind Nixon's Vietnam policy. Perhaps that is Nixon's majority. But polls also show that 60 per cent of the nation wants Nixon to get us out of Vietnam now. Perhaps that is the majority. Or perhaps those people who flew their American flags and drove with headlights on Oct. 15, is it possible they make up a majority? Why, Mr. Nixon, is your silent majority silent. Could it perhaps be that they would remain silent regardless of what course you pursued.

For those of us in "vocal minority," we have seen the 40,000 lives that silence has bestowed upon this country. We have seen your "reason," and are unconvinced that it will give this nation a future as a free society. We will continue to speak out, we will continue to be "fervent" in our "cause." And on Nov. 15, you will have a chance to witness our fervency first hand when we take our "cause" to your doorstep.

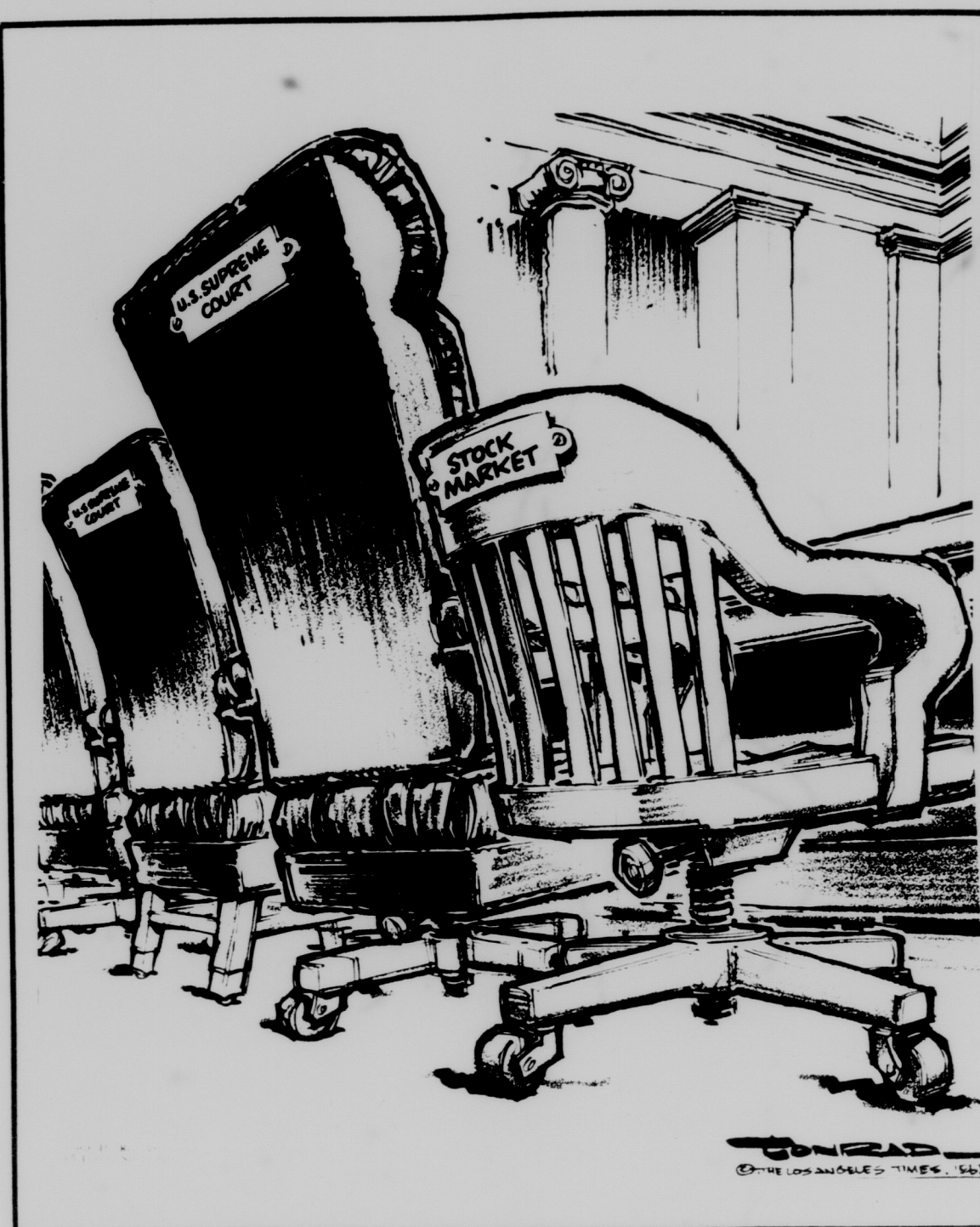
-The Editors

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

Aren't you glad that President Nixon wasn't "affected in any way" by the Oct. 15 moratorium, Gen. Hershey?

Films of last weekend's football game are rated X.



OUR READERS' MIND

To The Editor:

Three cheers for the State News, staunch defenders of all that is right for the Green and the White. Baloney! It appears that the only color the State News is really interested in is green - spelled with a big S.

As of Nov. 1, the paper has announced that it will charge a fee of \$1 for items printed in the "It's What's Happening" column. Congratulations to the mastermind who finally discovered, after all these years, that the paper stands to gain in the neighborhood of \$100 a week, or approximately \$4,000 per year, by exploiting this unlimited resource. Obviously the State News feels that the \$100,000, or thereabouts, it already has in its coffers is not enough. Yesir, just like the paper always maintains, the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer.

Although this in itself is highly worthy of criticism, the most outrageous part of the entire issue is that the State News is shirking its responsibility to serve its reading public. What is a newspaper for if it is not to print the news? And as far as news about what's going on around campus is concerned, the "It's What's Happening" column is just about the only place in the entire paper one can turn to.

It is significant that the State News saw fit to print an article in the Oct. 29 issue stating that most members of the MSU community rely on the State News as their sole source of information. Furthermore, in the breakdown of what features gained the student's attention, the "It's What's Happening" column led the list of such popular items as sports, movie reviews, Peanuts Personal and "Peanuts."

Checking over the past week's editions of the paper, it will be noted that the "It's What's Happening" column has taken up as much as a quarter page in printing up to 25 different announcements. Perhaps the State News feels that the situation has gotten out of hand, that it can no longer afford to allow this much space to be filled with "free" news. Not when they could easily get a \$50 ad to take its place. That's just dandy. Carrying this line of reasoning a little farther, I find it hard to believe the paper can "afford" to print the less popular sports section and movie reviews, which take up far more space and require much more effort to print. The whole point is simply this: If anything is worthy of being printed as "free" news, "It's What's Happening" certainly is one of them.

The majority of the announcements in the column concern organizational or club meetings, upcoming seminars and issues of local, state and national importance. It's nice to know, for instance, that the Free University classes will no longer be free, not, at least, if they decide that it is necessary to let people know where and when and why they are meeting. As far as clubs go, most meet once a week and rely on the "It's What's Happening" column to inform members and others about upcoming activities. To a club of limited finances, \$30 per school year is going to represent a substantial, if not prohibitive, sum. What other groups, with no financial support whatsoever, are going to do, remains to be seen. The only likely outcome is that they will simply not be able to print announcements at all. For a paper which is constantly expounding on the values of student involvement, this new policy is certain to be of tremendous help in getting Mr. or Miss Apathetic off their respective rear ends.

Certainly, having four or five lines printed in "It's What's Happening" is a service to the clubs and organizations which submit them, but in the final analysis, it is the public service the paper performs in printing such a column that makes it so important. The "It's What's Happening" column is a vital service to the campus community, and as such, a failure to print it free of cost represents a gross lack of public responsibility on the part of

the State News.

Louis Verner
Detroit senior
Outing Club president

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News is not charging for "It's What's Happening" announcements in an effort to "get richer." Your figures are over-inflated for the amount of money we would make.

The move was motivated out of a desire to present as much news as possible in our limited space that affects the greatest number of students. As you point out, "It's What's Happening" "has taken up as much as a quarter page in printing up to 25 different announcements." This seriously detracts from the available news space which we then have left. Newspapers all over the country are being affected by a general slump in advertising, and, thus, our news space has been limited. We can only print papers as large as what we have advertising for. (Incidentally, we could not simply "get a \$50 ad to take its place." Advertising gives us more news space, not

less, since when advertisements increase, so do the number of pages we can print.)

We felt that by charging a nominal fee for the column, some clubs which have a limited number of members might be inclined to contact their membership by phone or mail to inform them of meetings. For instance, why does a club that meets in the same place at the same time every week need an announcement before every meeting? We felt this space could better be put to use with news that concerns a greater portion of the campus.

We realize that "\$30 per school year is going to represent a substantial, if not prohibitive, sum" for most clubs. Why, however, need they put an ad in every week? Can't meetings be announced the week before? As for the Free University classes, an agreement is presently being worked out with them. Our intention is not to drive anyone out of existence. We do not believe in hard, fast rules, and anyone with extraneous problems in paying the \$1 is invited to stop into the office, where arrangements can be made outside the stated new ruling.

Explanation of diplomat needed

To The Editor:

We wish to express our full agreement with Thomas H. Greer, whose letter in the State News of Oct. 29 sharply criticizes the presence at this University of a "diplomat-in-residence." As Greer points out, no employee of the State Dept. is a free intellectual agent, as we expect University people to be. His position and his views must inevitably reflect the assumptions and policies of his bureaucratic superiors. To put it bluntly, he becomes a "propagandist-in-residence" for the State Dept.

In view of the unhappy experience of

this University with such government-sponsored projects as the Fishel mission to South Vietnam, MSU's reputation as a free center of academic inquiry, unburdened by government pressure, may be further damaged.

In support of Greer, we, therefore, urgently request a public explanation to the University community of this occurrence.

Arnold M. Paul,
History professor
James R. Hooker,
History professor

BARNEY WHITE



Of love, beauty, and reality

Out of the act of living, which is the one true reality, there emanates two corollary precepts: love and beauty. They are the prime subdivisions of the ultimate reality - ugliness and hate are but negations of these.

Love is that concrete thing which exists through the realization that there is, indeed, someone who cares. By "cares," it is not implied that the someone cares whether you make good grades or whether your loan comes through, but rather, cares that you exist and recognizes you as a meaningful entity.

Love and alienation are antithetical - and the former inevitably conquers the latter. The hopeless helplessness of wandering through the world trapped in your cage of bone melts as ice before a flame at the first touch of love. Love is the realization that one has found another entity who is like unto one's self and who is willing to travel with you through the undefined present - for life always lives in the present.

Beauty, the companion and fellow-traveler of love, is that which arises

Love is the realization that one has found another entity who is like unto one's self and who is willing to travel with you through the undefined present - for life always lives in the present.

from the knowledge that one is securely based in reality. Things are beautiful when one knows that there is no slippage under foot, nor doubt overhead. It is said that nothing is ugly in the sight of God, and so it is. Ugliness only comes when one feels threatened by something or when one has limited his scope by the building of walls in the vain hope of finding security.

Indeed, one in love sees all things as beautiful and this is because he has found anchorage in the fabric of being and, therefore, is not afraid of anything. Overhead the star-studded firmament is no longer a terrible emptiness, but instead, a wondrous and mysterious void. The

tedium of day to day living is transcended in favor of a timeless, infinite, self-contained sphere which is its own beginning and end.

Those that reject love, reject life - and those that cannot see beauty, cannot see. For these two things are the fabric from which reality is made - without them there is non-being.

People, what is it that I have just said? I have said nothing - it only sounded like something because you wanted it to. In fact, this column was nothing more than a collection of haughty-sounding words signifying nothing. Ponder on that.

THE DOCTOR'S BAG



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

What are the early symptoms of venereal disease? (I am a coed.) Can I tell without a blood test if I have a venereal disease? If not, where is the easiest and fastest place to obtain a test?

Subscribing to an egalitarian view on these matters, I'll take the liberty of describing the symptoms for men, too. Gonorrhea usually makes its presence known in a fairly dramatic way in the man, as compared to most cases in the woman. Suffering with excruciatingly painful urination and a urethral discharge, most men must seek help quickly. On the other hand, the woman may have nothing more than a mild vaginal discharge. Eventually, the organism causing gonorrhea will reach the fallopian tubes and cause a fairly severe infection with a great deal of pain that can result in permanent sterility. Early syphilis is painless. The first signs are usually a non-healing sore on the genitals. This sore (chancere) has less place to hide on the man and he usually seeks help quickly. In the woman, the chancere may go undetected for a fairly long time.

Gonorrhea is diagnosed by bacteriological culture of the discharge and is treated with appropriate antibiotics. Syphilis is diagnosed by means of a blood test (Wasserman, VDRL, STS, etc.) and is also treated with antibiotics. Both diseases can exist in the same person, so checking for one should always be accompanied by checking for the other. The Ingham County Health Dept., located at 808 S. Land Ave., 393-5960, has a venereal disease walk-in clinic. The hours are from 9 to 12 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. They are completely confidential and report all cases by number, not by name. There is no age limit, they do not contact families and no permission for treatment is necessary. An extremely crucial part of treatment is to check all sexual contacts of the person treated. These diseases can be completely wiped out if all contacts can be reached. The health department is extraordinarily discreet in checking contacts and observes the same confidentiality they do in treating the infected person.

There is a general feeling that much venereal disease has been spread by people using oral contraceptives. Formerly, when the condom was used to a greater extent, a physical barrier was established which prevented infection.

Does biting of the woman's breasts during lovemaking increase the possibilities of breast cancer developing in the future?

I have never heard of a case. You probably have to do more lovemaking and biting than either one of you can tolerate.

I am married to a woman who sleeps 10 hours a day. If I do not wake her up, she will sleep 12 hours. When she misses a few hours of sleep one day, she will worry about it and will try to deliberately make up the lost sleep even when she is not very sleepy.

I understand that a certain amount of sleep is necessary for everyone for physical well-being. However, I can't see how a person needs so much sleep constantly, especially as in the case of my wife, where the person does not go to work, go to school or have any children. Is there anything she or I can do?

Life is becoming a real drag because everything is slowed down and adjusted to her sleep requirements.

The amount of sleep a person needs is highly variable. Some people get along very well for many years on as little as four and five hours a night. Some people need eight or nine hours, but I suspect that 10 hours is pushing it. Sleep studies indicate that it is dream-sleeping that tends to be compensated for and it would take at least a couple of days of deprivation to make much difference.

Sometimes people feel very sleepy when they don't work, don't go to school or don't have any children to take care of. You have a fine chance to perform a valuable experiment by having your wife try each of the above mentioned activities. On the other hand, if this is very recent, it might be that your wife is pregnant. Early in pregnancy, many women feel very sleepy. Certainly a check-up by your doctor would be in order to rule out other conditions which might lead to excessive somnolence, such as hypo-thyroidism.



Wine cost rises with more sales

By RICK STEIN

As wine prices rise in Michigan, wine sales continue to rise at an even higher rate, according to Frank Kovall, executive director of the Michigan Wine Institute.

Michigan wine prices have gone up 15 per cent in the last year, while consumption has risen 35 per cent, he said. Michigan, "Wine Land of Mid-America," ranks third nationally in the production of wine.

Kovall said nature created a perfect setting for grape culture in southwestern Michigan. Winds from Lake Michigan delay the budding of the vines in the spring which prevents frost damage. They also reduce the chances of frost damage in the spring.

The main grape varieties are the Concord, Niagara, Delaware and Fredonia.

Michigan's fine fruit wines, blackberry, plum and currant are relatively new and are gaining in popularity, Kovall said. "Michigan's grapes," he said, "possess a natural flavor component which imparts that highly desirable aroma to the finished product."



Felony and courts: when does youth become adult?

By MIKE CLARK

An MSU student who commits a felony is almost certain to have his case taken to adult Circuit Court.

Under Michigan law, a 17-year old no longer falls within Probate Court jurisdiction, he is treated as an adult.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said a student who commits a felony is no longer under University jurisdiction.

"At MSU it depends whether it is a University regulation or a state or municipality's law," he said.

"MSU is a constitutional corporation, which means the

board of trustees has the power to make ordinances which have the force of law and can be taken to court," he said.

But, Nonnamaker said, the distinction between laws and regulations is not as clear as it ought to be.

"A subcommittee on University affairs is now codifying regulations to separate clearly an ordinance from a regulation," he said.

Treating a 17-year old as an adult is sometimes a controversial practice.

"I think many people 17 and 18 are grown up enough to be treated on an adult standard," Jack Roberts, of the Lansing Legal Aid Bureau, said.

"The age 17 was chosen because, in Michigan, most kids get out of high school by then," Thomas T. Kallman, Ingham County Probate Judge, said.

Kallman said a felon 16 or younger can be transferred to Circuit Court by a probate judge.

"If the police officers say he is a real bad kid and juvenile facilities are not adequate," Kallman said, "then the prosecuting attorney reviews the case."

"If he agrees, he petitions us for a hearing and then we decide if he should be waived to Circuit

Court," he said.

Roberts says he questions the wisdom of giving that much discretion to the judge.

"The judge makes the decision on a person-to-person basis, depending on the offender's status," Roberts said.

"In adult standards," Roberts said, "a petty theft sentence would be one year. But a minor could be held by the court from when the judge first gets jurisdiction until he is 21."

Kallman disagreed with Roberts.

"The job of the Probate Court is to rehabilitate the child. How are you going to tell how long it will take?" he said.

"In practice, rarely does a boy spend over a year and the maximum he can be held in Michigan is 19-years-of-age."

Kallman said criminals under 17 are minor problems in Ingham County, with a population of 150,000, when compared to more populous Michigan counties.

Kallman said increasing the number of judges is not the answer.

"The attitude of public and parents, reinforced by proper disciplinary guidance when they are growing up, is the solution."

Scodeller said more money should be spent rehabilitating young offenders rather than older criminals.

"It is better to start working with a neglected child who needs help," Scodeller said. "We only have so much money to spend. It would be better used with children than 30-year-olds with a history of crime."

FOR GRAPE PROTEST

Boycotters arrested at Kroger's

By TOM VAN HOWE

The Lansing area grape boycott committee may have suffered a serious setback resulting from the arrest of its local chairman, Mike McCarthy.

McCarthy, 23, of Lansing, and two East Lansing High School youths were arrested Oct. 18 on charges of trespassing on Kroger property in Frandor.

McCarthy and the two youths were charged with trespassing in connection with a newly posted Kroger regulation. The regulation says, in effect, that it is unlawful to enter the establishment without the intention to do business.

The incident was preceded by a picket line activity by approximately 15 members and supporters of the grape boycott committee who were handing out information concerning the boycott.

Because the committee

believes that Kroger stores are the most influential in the Lansing area and could therefore act as a leader, the committee has directed a heavy part of its program at them.

"Right now," McCarthy said, "All the stores in the area continue to sell grapes because they have to keep up with the competition. 'It's like a vicious circle. They all tell us that if the competition stops selling grapes, they will.'"

They committee feels that if it could get Kroger to stop selling grapes, the others would follow suit.

Donald Gulick, 34, co-manager of the Kroger store, doesn't feel that the store is that influential. "I certainly don't feel we're as influential as they seem to think," he said.

Gulick said that regardless of the pressure, Kroger would not discontinue the sale of California grapes.

"We have carried the grapes for a long time and will continue to do so for a long time," he said. Gulick said that the "tactics" of the boycotters tend to defeat their own purpose.

"It's one thing to stand out in front and hand out bulletins to inform the people. But when 15 or 20 of them come in to the store and start to disrupt normal business by tying up the shopping carts, blocking lanes and destroying food, it's time to call the police," he said.

"After all," Gulick said, "we don't force the people to buy the grapes. They are there for people who wish to buy them. The boycotters, on the other hand, feel that they must force people not to buy them," he said.

McCarthy said he entered the store shortly after the picketing began and was met by a security guard. "He told me that he would give me a half-hour in the store," McCarthy said. "If my shopping was not completed in that amount of time, he said he would ask me to leave."

McCarthy said that the guard also told him that he wanted to see a normal accumulation of goods. After 45 minutes of shopping, McCarthy said he had accumulated only two items, an apparently abnormal amount of goods. The security guard escorted him to the exit.

McCarthy said he argued with the guard that although he was protesting Kroger's sale of grapes, he was still a customer and should be able to purchase the items in his cart. He said the guard told him that his money was not needed or wanted in that store.

At that moment, McCarthy said, the two East Lansing High School youths were apprehended in the same manner.

The three said they were told by the guard that if they resisted the management would call the police and they would be charged with assault.

McCarthy and the two youths left the store and rejoined the picket line, but the management notified the Lansing Police Dept.

anyway.

Approximately 45 minutes later, with the police on hand, the three once again entered the store and were immediately arrested and charged with trespassing.

The three stood mute at their arraignment in Lansing Municipal Court on Oct. 21. A trial date still has not been set.

Legal assistance for them is being provided by the American Civil Liberties Union.



Art center exhibiting prints, Indian panels

Kresge Art Center is sponsoring two exhibits through Nov. 23 in the entrance gallery and the north gallery.

Along with the permanent display of the MSU Art Collection, portions of the Johnson Humrickhouse Memorial Museum, pertaining to Japanese prints, will be shown this month.

A selection of Molas (mounted blouse panels) from the Cuna Indians of the San Blas Islands, are currently on display in the north gallery.

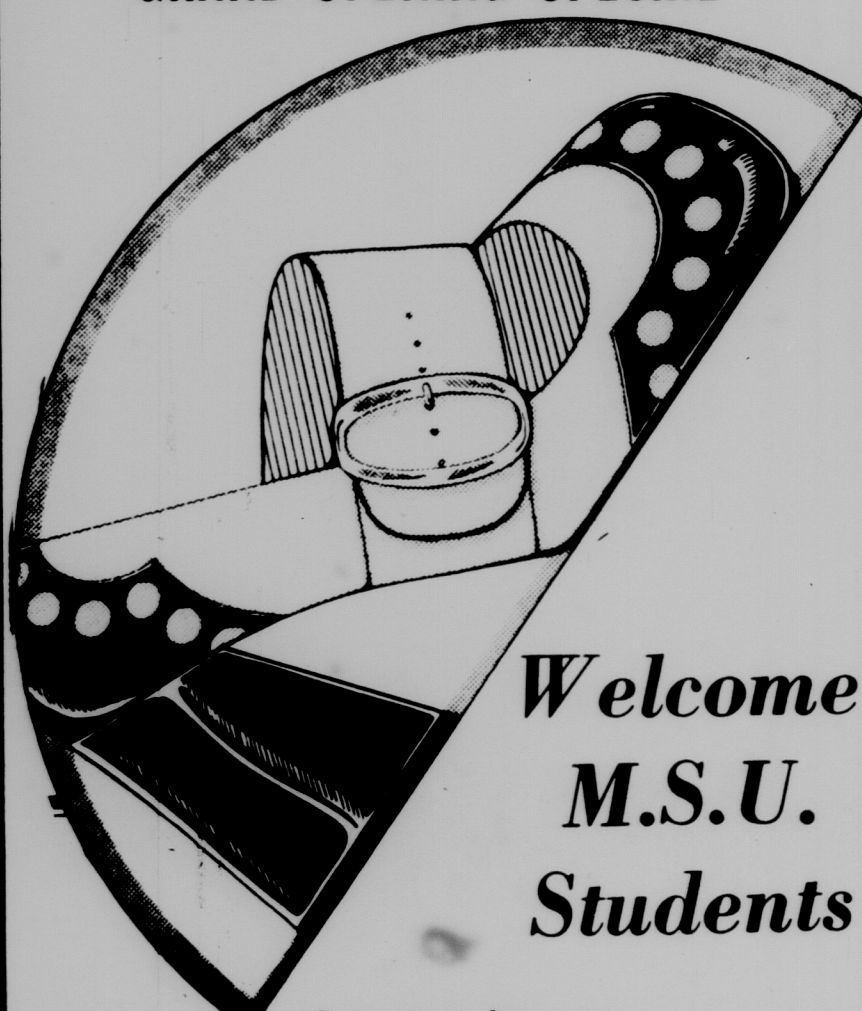
Gallery hours are 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday; and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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MSU's legal voice retiring

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

After providing a legal voice on a myriad of subjects, MSU professor George M. Johnson will retire winter term.

Former MSU President John Hannah asked Johnson to join the "U" and aid in its development in 1960. A lawyer specializing in school law, Johnson has advised MSU on

legal questions during his stay as a faculty member.

A law school is essential to MSU, Johnson, a member of the committee for the proposed law school, said. "There are legal aspects to everything we teach."

MSU and Purdue are the only universities in the Big Ten without law schools.

"We want to concentrate on developing a lawyer trained in

public service and public affairs," Johnson said. He said MSU is 10 years behind in the development of a law school.

Johnson's MSU career began as vice chancellor at the University of Nigeria. Nigeria asked the American and British governments for assistance in building a university. The Agency for International Development (AID) asked for

MSU's help and the British looked to the University of London. The University of Nigeria was started in 1960 with each school furnishing "X" number of people. In existence for three years, the university was wiped out by the Nigerian Civil War.

"The school will rebuild eventually despite the country's tribalism," Johnson said.

A former member of the Commission on Civil Rights, Johnson watches campus crisis spots with legal interest. He does not see the constitutional rights of freedom of speech, the right to protest and the right to join together as absolute.

If a black or white student felt he was being deprived of his civil rights during the Holden Hall and Wilson Hall conflicts, he had three courses of action, Johnson said. The student could file an official complaint with the University, the Michigan Civil Rights Commission or the federal court.

"The action of MSU officials in student clashes is a judgment decision," Johnson said. "The University may intercede, but it does not have police power."

When interceding, the University must ask at what point outside help becomes a necessity. Reviewing the Wilson Hall incident, the question of what is good administration policy and what is educationally sound must be answered, Johnson said.

MSU has developed a statute through committee recommendation, defining the point at which outside help should be called in. The

University will send an SOS only in extreme situations. By calling for help, the University admits that it does not have procedures developed to help solve problems, Johnson said.

In reviewing the sex education crisis, Johnson said his legal mind shudders. The crisis is not the question of a law providing for sex education, he said, but an agreed upon definition of how much should be left to parents and where the school should come in.

The proposed law is not put in proper sequence with the current law, included in the general school laws of the state of Michigan. "The advocates of sex education feel the law is absent. But the only point not currently provided for by law is the teaching of birth control," he said.

The current law provides safeguards for the advocates and protestors of sex education. Teaching of sex hygiene and communicable diseases is included in the law.



Grounded

Steve Seven, Flint, is adjusting his flying model airplane near Shaw Hall while his friends look on. Planes can have tricky mechanisms and this one is temporarily grounded until repairs are finished. State News photo by Michael Giraltis

Columnist Lerner kicks-off moratorium

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Max Lerner, U.S. educator and columnist, will speak on the Vietnam war and the moratorium at ASMSU's Great Issues program at 3 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Auditorium. This is ASMSU's kick-off for the Moratorium activities scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 14.

Lerner was born in Russia in 1902 and came to the United States at the age of five. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Yale in 1923, followed by the master of arts degree from Washington University in 1925.

He received a doctor of philosophy degree in 1927 from the Robert Brookins Graduate School of Economics and Government.

As an educator, Lerner has held positions at several colleges and universities, including Sarah Lawrence College, Wellesley Summer Institute, Harvard University, Harvard Summer School and Williams College.

Since 1949 he has been at Brandeis University as professor of American Civilization and dean of the graduate school from 1954-56. During

1959-60 he was a professor of American civilization for the Ford Foundation at the School of International Studies, Delhi University in India.

Aside from teaching, Lerner served as director of the Consumer Division of the National Emergency Council in 1934. In 1948-49 he was a columnist for the New York Star, and has also worked on radio. Since 1949 he has written a widely syndicated column for the New York Post.

Journalism has also carried Lerner into positions as author and editor. He was asst. editor and, later, managing editor of the Encyclopedia of Social Science and editor of "The Nation" from 1936-38.

His books include "It Is Later Than You Think," "Ideas Are Weapons," "The Unfinished Country," "The Age of Overkill" and "Education and a Radical Humanism."

Lerner has also published articles in national magazines, such as "Let's Have a Draft for Girls," which appeared in "Good Housekeeping."

TO ISTANBUL, FRANKFORT

ASMSU offers holiday trip

How about spending Christmas in Istanbul? How about spending it in Frankfurt, Germany? How about giving me a couple of thousand bucks to do it on, you ask. Well, you don't need that kind of bread.

The ASMSU Travel Service, in connection with the Turkish-American Assn., is offering round-trips between New York and Istanbul for \$248, and between New York and Frankfurt for \$188. All that is required is that the

traveler be a member of the Turkish-American Assn., a \$50 deposit be made two weeks in advance of the flight and you're on your way to Europe for the holidays.

Membership in the Turkish-American Assn. is no

problem; all that is required is a few minutes to fill out an application and a \$5 membership fee.

Both trips are scheduled to leave New York Dec. 14 and return Jan. 13. All flights are aboard DC8 jets.

For further information, contact the ASMSU travel office, 353 Student Services Bldg., or call 353-2968. Office hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Services held for hall director Charles Hinton

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Edgewood United Church, East Lansing, for Charles Hinton, 34, asst. director of Holmes Hall and Lyman Briggs College.

Mr. Hinton had received his undergraduate degree from DePauw University, Ind., and his Masters of Arts from MSU. He was completing requirements for his Ph.D. in higher education at MSU at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and a daughter, Amy Inge, both of East Lansing.

A trust fund has been set up for Mr. Hinton's daughter by George Walsh, administrative asst. in the College of Human Medicine, 108 Giltner Hall.

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I.F.C. meeting here tonite.

Miniskirts too 'noisy' at concert

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Skimpy skirts may be easy on the eyes but they can make it tough for the ears, a sound expert said recently.

Baring girls' legs, he said, could, for instance, upset the balance of sound at a concert. Although this could, to some extent, be countered by beards and long hair on boys.

"Clothing absorbs sound, and a girl in a miniskirt reflects a lot more soundwaves than one who is dressed conventionally," Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, physicist and onetime chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles, told an interviewer.

"Modern fashions are fine for rock and roll concerts—people who go to them like loud noise," he said. "Miniskirts could be out of place at a symphony, however. Any large number of them in the audience would disturb the balance of sound designed into the auditorium."

To prove his point, Knudsen assembled 10 miniskirted girls in a reverberation chamber in a physics building and fired a .22 caliber pistol.

A recorder which measures sound absorption in "sabin units"—the less sound absorbed, the lower the count—gave a reading of 2.5. By contrast, an earlier test of 10 persons in convention garb showed a sabin count of 4.6, meaning they had absorbed almost twice as much sound as the miniskirted girls.

The test had a scientific purpose. Knudsen is seeking a solution to the sound-absorption problems posed by the fact that audiences wear less clothing in summer than in winter.

"I think we've found it," he said. "We'll make the seat cushions so absorptive it doesn't matter what the audience wears. With the trend to nudity, audiences will welcome additional padding anyway."



Cold snack

The cold waters of the Red Cedar and Michigan's fall weather combine to make duck food anything but a hot meal. Nevertheless, this coed ventured out as far as possible to feed them.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

RESEARCH NOT CONCLUSIVE

Noise may affect hearing

The increasing clamor of man-made sounds, including high-intensity rock music, is affecting Americans' hearing abilities.

Douglas M. Crapo, instructor in park and recreation resources, said recently that studies show the rising noise level in the United States is detrimental to man's health.

Crapo said that in a recent study, one-third of 4,000 incoming freshmen at the University of Tennessee were found to have the same hearing abilities as would normally be expected in a 65-year-old person.

"The prime factor in these

young people's hearing loss was judged to be high-intensity rock music," he commented.

Crapo added that not only may hearing be damaged by noises, but noise can cause constriction in the peripheral blood circulation.

Crapo said noises most annoying to Americans are those associated with transportation and industries. He feels that the most effective means of eliminating these noises is by controlling the source.

William Rintelmann, associate professor of audiology and speech sciences, said there is no doubt that if the noise induced by rock music is loud enough and occurs at periodic intervals for a long enough length of time, damage will be done. But, he continued, the press has over-exaggerated this problem.

Rintelmann said that although noises induced by rock music

may be harmful to some people, the average person will not incur serious or permanent hearing loss.

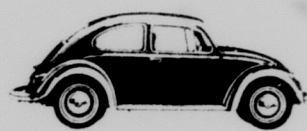
An example he cited was an experiment done on 42 rock and roll musicians. After playing rock music for three years, 40 of the 42 musicians still maintained normal hearing.

Rintelmann, however, was quick to point out that industry-produced noises may be

detrimental to man's hearing.

"The key is that industrial noise occurs five days a week, eight hours a day, while rock music is usually listened to only a few hours a day," he said.

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Passenger train merit argued

By DEBORAH FITCH
Feature Editor

The streamlined passenger service offered by the airlines presents both a problem and a challenge to railroad companies. Some companies are answering the challenge; others are seeking to phase out passenger service altogether.

A spokesman in the Lansing office of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad (C & O) said that his company falls into the latter category -- the C & O, finding passenger service less than lucrative, is implementing passenger-train cutbacks and concentrating on freight business.

This phasing out of passenger service is not a mere switch in priorities, however, the spokesman said.

Because the railroads are under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission, they cannot eliminate any part of their service without the

commission's approval. Thus, if the Public Service Commission perceives a public demand for rail passenger service, the railroads may not cut back that service.

The Public Service Commission, a state agency, also acts as an intermediary between the railroads and the Interstate Commerce Commission, which holds final authority over what the railroads can -- and cannot -- do.

The C & O spokesman said that his company has been trying for two years to cut back passenger service to and from Detroit, but because of the Public Service Commission's rejection of that request, the trains are still running.

He also said he believes that passenger service cutback is the aim of the majority of American railroads; they can make more money from freight business which he said is on the rise.

"The passenger business is almost done for," the C & O

representative said.

A representative of Grand Trunk Railroad, on the other hand, said his company is combatting the competition offered by the airlines.

Kevin McKinney, Grand Trunk representative, said Grand Trunk has initiated a youth fare plan "all airline youth fare cards are acceptable," adjusted schedules and modernized trains in order to attract passengers away from the airlines.

Grand Trunk, owned by Canadian National Railways, is campaigning to get Canadians and Americans to ride trains, McKinney said.

Grand Trunk handled 10,000 passengers from the Lansing-East Lansing area last year and McKinney said student traffic heading both east and west from East Lansing has picked up greatly.

"It just shows that if the railroads can provide attractive, fast service that people will ride trains," he said.

For Grand Trunk, passenger problems are complicated by relations with other railroad concerns. Getting to Florida, for instance, requires changing from

Grand Trunk to Illinois Central to Seaboard Coast Line.

"If all the (connecting) lines don't feel that passenger service is worthwhile and have therefore restricted their service, then we can't make good connections for our passengers and we lose customers," McKinney said.

"The railroads have to cooperate on passenger service," he continued. "Control of the

passenger train part of railroad companies should have been turned over to the government years ago."

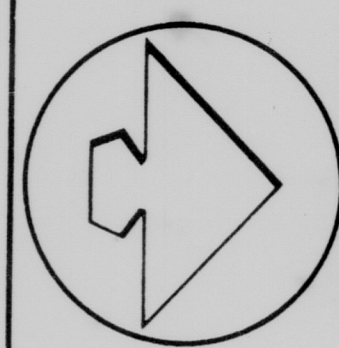
McKinney said that the Dept. of Transportation may soon propose to the federal government that a railroad-government cooperative be established to control passenger service.

Speaker to examine Christ's world view

The Rev. Morton T. Kelsey, visiting asst. professor from the University of Notre Dame, will speak on "The World View of Jesus and Modern Christianity" at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday at All Saints Church.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling 351-7160.

Kelsey will also participate in a roundtable on "Tongue Speaking" on radio WKAR at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. He will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services at All Saints Church.



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Civic group hears campus problems

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission will meet at MSU tonight, the first time the meeting will be held on campus. Bill Costick, acting secretary of the organization, said the meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 30 Union.

"We are bringing the meeting to campus for the first time so we can inform students about the commission and what it stands ready to do," he said. "We have sent invitations to minority group leaders and hope some of them will attend this meeting."

Costick said that the commission wants to find out what problems minority groups encounter in the community and on campus.

"We are concerned with irregularities in housing, employment and public accommodations," he said. "East Lansing has a civil rights ordinance and the commission handles related complaints."

Costick said that lately the commission has been involved with the issue of rent rates in apartments. The commission has the authority to make recommendations and, if necessary, to advise city attorneys to take action.

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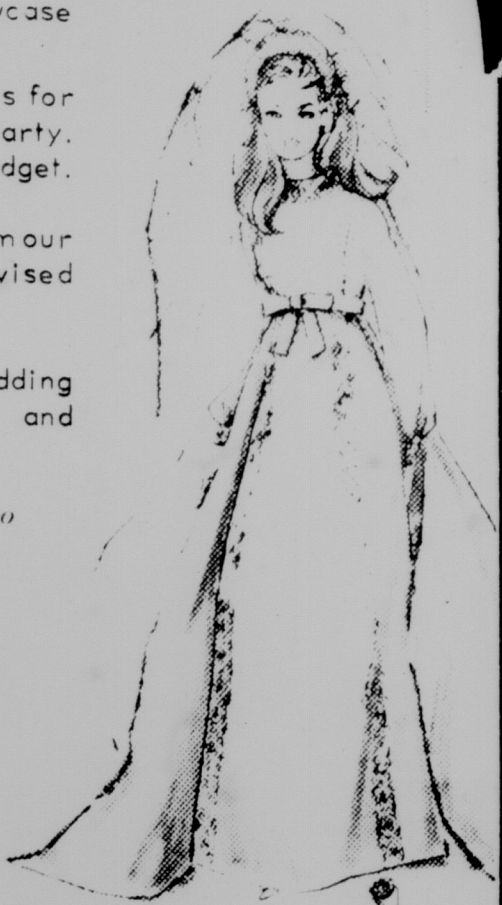
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Endlessly smoking

These two pipes are a bit more unusual than most marijuana 'smoking apparatus' confiscated by the East Lansing Police Dept. during narcotics raids.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Tests show 'U' water safe

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

MSU drinking water is "definitely not polluted," according to examiners on campus who test samples every week.

Interest in the condition of campus water supplies was spurred by a recent Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare preliminary survey. In a nationwide sampling of community water supply systems, bacteria, pesticides and other pollutants were present in sufficient amounts to illustrate the danger of citizens' complacency regarding drinking water safety.

Charles C. Johnson, administrator of the Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service, announced preliminary findings from the survey. They included the fact that samples indicate contamination of distribution systems. If extrapolated to a national scale, they suggest that eight million people served by municipal water supply systems consume water which exceeds the bacteriological limits set up by U.S. government drinking water standards.

Johnson explained that surface water can contaminate ground water and everything man injects into the biosphere - chemical, biological or physical - can ultimately find its way into the earth's water. These contaminants must be removed before the water is again consumable.

Since the MSU campus and East Lansing are supplied with water from deep ground wells, local officials have dismissed the possibility of surface pollutants getting into these wells.

"If the Red Cedar is polluted," a spokesman for the Water Resources Board in Lansing said, "it won't be able to seep into the wells even in times of severe flooding. It's just got too far to go - the wells are too deep."

Even if seepage does occur, by the time the pollution has traveled through all that earth and rock "it is extremely well filtered out," according to the board.

Niles Kevern, asst. director of the Institute of Water Resources and associate professor of fisheries and wildlife, commented that MSU's drinking water is "really pretty high quality. Although high in 'hardness,' there is no organic pollution in it."

Twelve samples of MSU drinking water are tested every week at Giltner Hall. They are examined for sanitary quality by standard methods used across the country.

"The water definitely isn't polluted and hasn't been in any of the 20 years I have been involved in testing it," said Frank R. Peabody, associate professor of microbiology and public health.

According to the Johnson survey, launched last February, drinking water standards contain three factors: surveillance of the water shed, water treatment and water distribution systems, water quality; and qualifications of operators.

Qualifications of MSU water

system operators are checked by a required test and licensing by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health. According to Ed Bernham, licensed operator at the MSU water reservoir, requirements and tests change from year to year because new methods are always being introduced. Other employees at

the reservoir are only required to familiarize themselves with the equipment and safety procedures.

Peabody and others in microbiology are also licensed to test the water.

Although a city's drinking water supply may seem to be safe, Johnson said, "We have

reached the point where we can no longer afford to take the purity and safety of public water supplies for granted.

"If we must wait for epidemiological studies of human illness to convince us of the hazards, it may well be too late."

Class council plans relay run for peace

To protest the Vietnam war, the Senior Class Council is sponsoring a run from East Lansing to Washington, D.C. beginning Friday.

Runners from various colleges will run in relay as they travel from one campus to another carrying a United Nations flag.

The Senior Class Council plans a kick-off rally at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Beaumont Tower. Zoltan Ferency, former chairman of the state Democratic Central Committee, will speak at the rally before the runners begin their trek.

"The national coordinators like our idea of the run," Tom Koernke, Grayling senior, Senior class president, said. "They are making the run a part of the planned program for the moratorium."

An MSU delegation will meet the runners in West Virginia to make sure they arrive in Washington on time.

Free red, white and blue buttons with the slogan "Run for Peace" are available in 314 Student Services Bldg.

Anyone interested in running

or having suggestions may call Koernke, 351-3497, or Jeff Cole, 355-6039.

At the last Senior Class Council meeting, members voted unanimously to support the activities planned for the moratorium.

The Senior Class Council also

debated the idea of extra-University involvement and decided to try a new approach to senior problems.

On the University level, the group plans to work on expanding information dissemination.

Viet bus ticket sales up after Nixon's talk

The deadline for bus reservations to the Washington, D.C., "March Against Death," and refunds on present reservations, is Friday. The \$20 bus fare must also be paid by then.

Buses will leave Lansing at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, and will leave Washington as early as possible Saturday.

According to Steve Gard, Birmingham sophomore, "After President Nixon's speech Monday night" the bus ticket sales were up 60 per cent.

For those who wait too long or cannot afford the bus trip, car pools will be formed through the Greater Lansing Coalition to End the War Now. Persons with cars or wanting rides are asked to contact the coalition through ASMSU, 355-8266.

For those wishing to leave for Washington earlier, buses will leave Ann Arbor at 8 p.m. Nov. 13. Tickets will cost \$23 and may be obtained through the ASMSU business office before the Friday deadline.

SOCIAL SCIENCE IN LONDON

Overseas classes offered

Two special social science courses, each worth four credits, will be offered in London, England, next summer on a first-come, first-served basis. The program will cost about \$830 for approximately eight weeks, from July to August.

The courses are Social Science 232, which will compare American and British economic and political systems, and Social Science 233, which will compare American and British foreign policy. These courses are open to any student, including those who have not taken Social Science 231.

The classes will be taught by two teachers with British experience from the MSU dept. of Social Science. They are J. Oliver Hall and Edward A. Duane. Field trips, outside speakers, American and British paperbacks and the British press will be a part of the class content.

The \$830 cost will cover enrollment fee, tuition, room and breakfast and round-trip air fare leaving from Detroit. Students will use University of London dormitories and classrooms.

A special orientation section of Social Science 231, which will compare the American and British social systems, may be offered here spring term. Although any student may attend, the course will appeal mainly to those interested in the London trip.

Students are urged to pre-enroll for the courses before Jan. 30. After this date, enrollment will depend on the availability of facilities until the registration deadline in May.

For information about room, board, passports, customs or registration, contact the Office of Overseas Study, 103 Center for International Programs.

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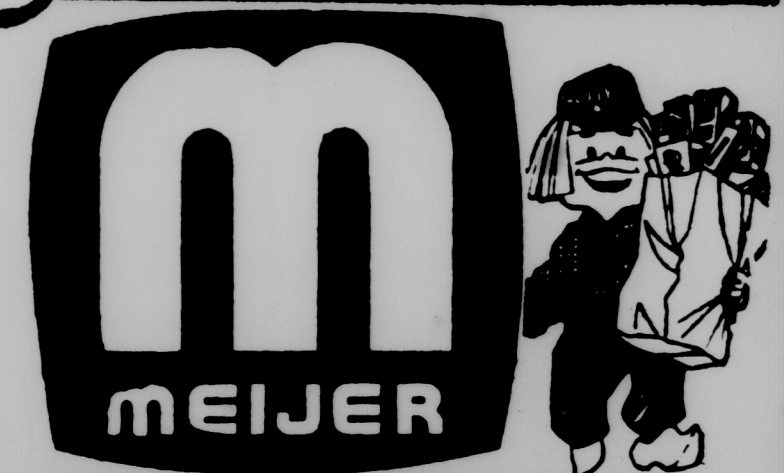
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IM Football Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

I.M. BLDG. FIELDS

Field 1

6:00 Syndicate - Cossacks
6:45 El Bidos - Regent St. Gang
7:30 Montie - Sewer Carp
8:15 The Wildcats - Sch. Cubs
9:00 Tony's Boys - Occupants
9:45 Egypt. Army - Good, Bad, Ugly

Field 2

Deuces - Brewery
Casopolis - Wiquassett
Argonauts - Empowerment
Undecided - X Eights
Upkeep - Bandits
Whackers - Impressions

Field 3

Wild Bunch - Homeboys
Nut Squad - Aktion Jox
Berserk - Whippet Inn
Outhouse - Hobbit
Worthington - Wolfpak
Baal - Bardot

Field 4

6:00 Emperors - Embers
6:45 PLA Owls - Fat Follies
7:30 Roadrunner - Chaos
8:15 Owen Grads - Chokers
9:00 Casino - Cabana
9:45 Brothers - Manor Cowhows

Field 7

6:00 Machine - Mama's Babes
6:45 Stroids - F. Hub. 11
7:30 Puds - AlchE
8:15 Evans Scholars - Granny's
9:00 Potlickers - Cherry Pickers
9:45

EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

Field 5

6:00 Shikari - W.S. 9
6:45 Akrophobia - Holocaust
7:30 Abortion - W.S. 2
8:15 Stalag 17 - Beavers
9:00 Zodiac - River Rats
9:45 West Shaw 5 - 1

Field 6

Weeds - Purple Gang
McKinnon - McInnes
Akelosior - Horror
Babes - Spartan Stars
Celts - Dirty Dozen
Abelard - Sultans

Women's IM

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

LOWER GYM

Court 1

6:45 Wilson II

vs

Butterfield Bunnies

7:30 Walruses

vs

Butterfield Bombers

8:15 McDONALD-PETZLER

vs

Mayo II

Court 2

Mayo III

vs

Holden II

Phillips I

vs

Hubbard II

Gilchrist III

vs

Phillips II

A Basketball Free Throw Contest will be held between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday at the Women's I.M. Bldg.

All interested women may come anytime between those two hours and leave upon completing their shooting.

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I.M. Turkey Trotters seek free Thanksgiving dinner

The annual Men's IM Turkey Trot will be held at 5 p.m. today on Old College Field. Between 175 and 200 individuals are expected to compete, and some 37 teams will be after the team title. Students still have until noon today to register for the event.

Any number of men can run on a team, but only the first four members of the group across the finish line will be considered as team finishers. Last year there were approximately 30 teams and 200 individuals who pursued a free Thanksgiving dinner.

In last fall's race, Jay Birmingham ran the course in five minutes and 15 seconds for the first place turkey. He was followed by Don Shuster and Rick Hoebeke, who took second and third prize turkeys. Gordon Gillis was last year's proud possessor of the goose egg.

Team turkeys were awarded the The Grads, first place winners, managed by John

Connell, and Armstrong Hall managed by George Jackson.

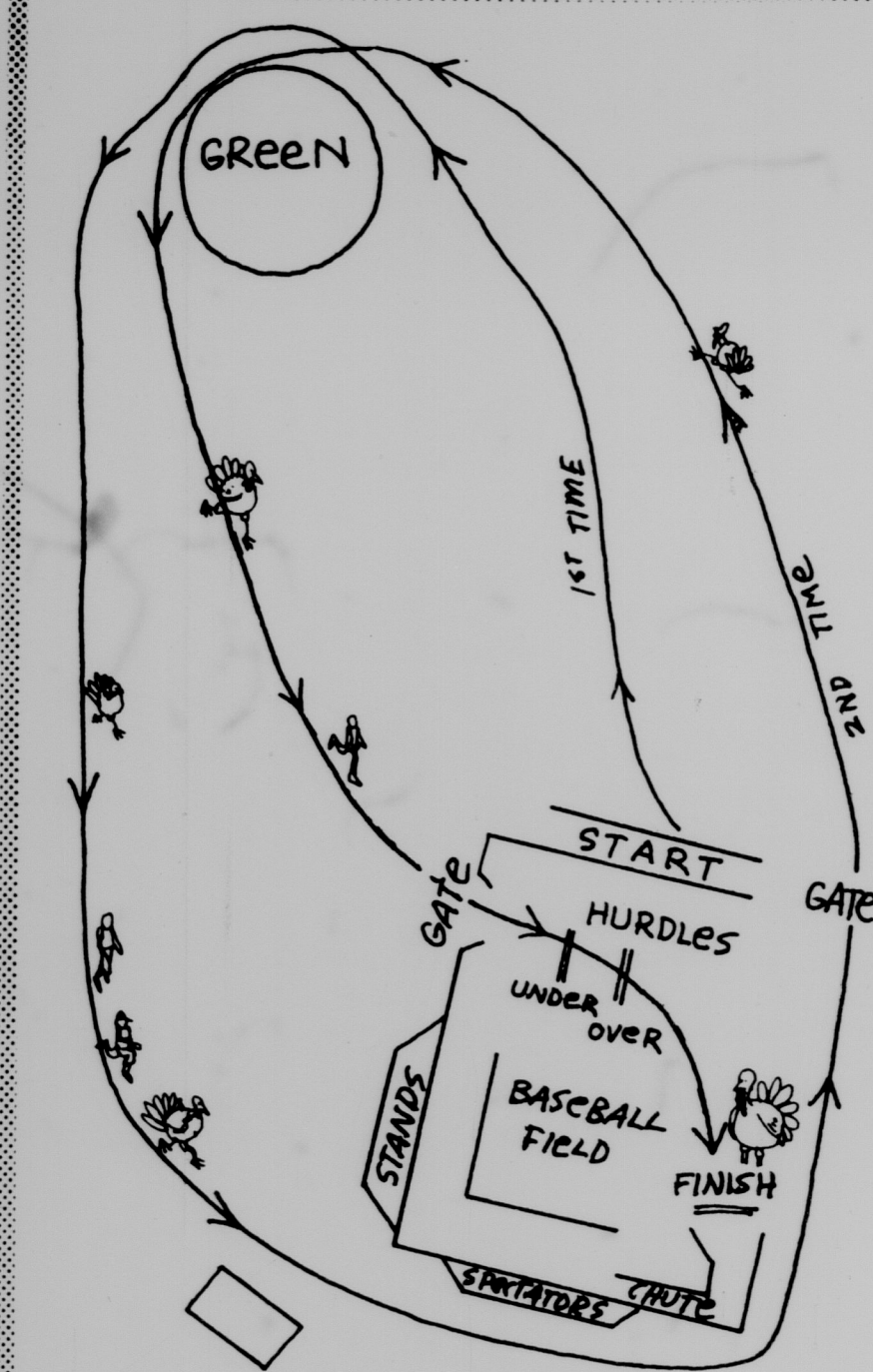
The first turkey was awarded to a champion trotter in 1920 by a wealthy man called Watkins whose eccentric ways led him to devise this unique way of celebrating Thanksgiving.

The November race was brought to MSU in 1941 by track coach Karl Schladehan, as an event in the All-College Fall Indoor Track Meet.

Men trotted a two and one half mile race starting at the goal post of Merkin Stadium, continuing around the campus and finishing back at the 40 yard line.

The race was discontinued during World War II, but Frank Beeman director of intramurals saved the contest in 1948. He shortened the course to approximately one mile and moved it to Old College Field, where the race is still being held.

NOTE: The picture at the left is the course runners will be competing on in today's IM Turkey Trot. Runners will start out on the baseball field, circle the putting green twice and finish up after going under and over a set of hurdles.



Frosh harriers aim at Big 10

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Spartan Coach Jim Gibbard calls them his "puppy dogs" because, he explains, "They're cute but you never know what they're going to do."

After helping the Spartans pull to a 5-1 dual record with one meet left before the Big Ten, Gibbard can no longer have too many doubts about what his "puppy dogs," his top three freshmen, are going to do.

Randy Kilpatrick, Warren Krueger and Ralph Zoppa have been in Gibbard's top seven all year and have helped establish the Spartans as a threat for the Big Ten title when the five mile race is run next week at Bloomington, Ind.

Kilpatrick, a young (only 17) distance man from Center Line

high school, has been improving steadily since finishing as MSU's eighth man in his first varsity meet against Indiana.

As one of the "new breed" of distance runners Gibbard has lured to MSU, he admitted he's satisfied with what he has done so far, but still hopes to do better.

"Before I came here, I kind of expected to be in the top seven, but I thought I'd have to fight to make it," Kilpatrick said. "I really didn't think I'd be up where I am."

Kilpatrick said he hopes to be in the top 15 runners in the Big Ten.

"I'm setting that as my goal," he said. "I always run better in important meets and can beat guys who've beaten me in dual meets."

Krueger, two-time prep cross country champ in Class A, came

to MSU from Hazel Park high school, the traditional power that sent present captain Ken Leonowicz to the Spartans.

"I think I can run up more," Krueger said, "but I'm running better than I thought I would."

"As for myself in the Big Ten, I'm shooting for as far up as I can get," he said. "I think we've got the potential to win it even without Kim Hartman."

Gibbard was even more positive than Krueger and said he has not reached his potential yet this season.

"He's capable of going up there at any time and taking the lead," the Spartan coach said.

"When he does, we hope it will be in the conference meet."

Zoppa, a St. Louis native, who is only in his second year of cross country competition, has been perhaps Gibbard's most consistent frosh.

"Ralph's done an outstanding job, especially when considering that he comes from a smaller town and it is often hard for runners from small schools such as St. Louis to adjust to competition with those from bigger ones," Gibbard said.

Zoppa, a big, sandy-haired guy, said his success this year has come mainly because he wanted it so much.

"I always wanted to run for a big school like MSU," Zoppa said. "The main reason I think I've done well is because I wanted to so badly."

"I ran a lot this summer and when we first came up here, it all seemed like not too much until we met Indiana in the first meet."

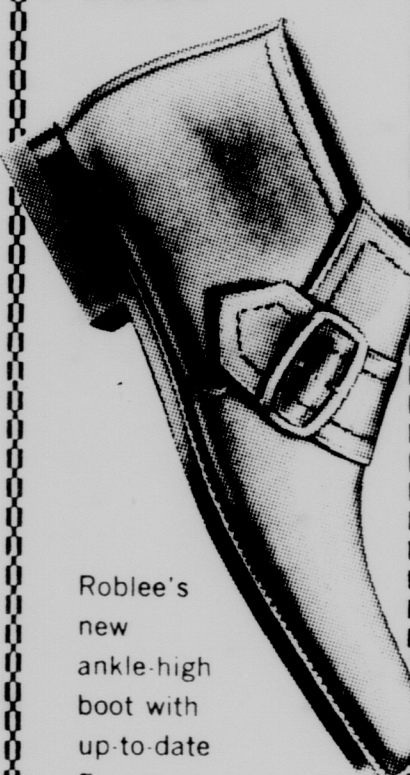
"That gave me confidence and I knew I could do well," he said.

"But we've pulled together

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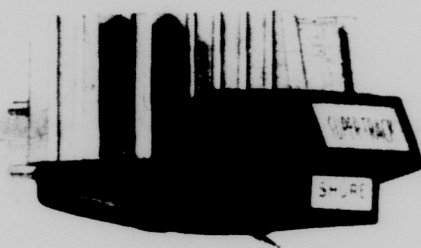
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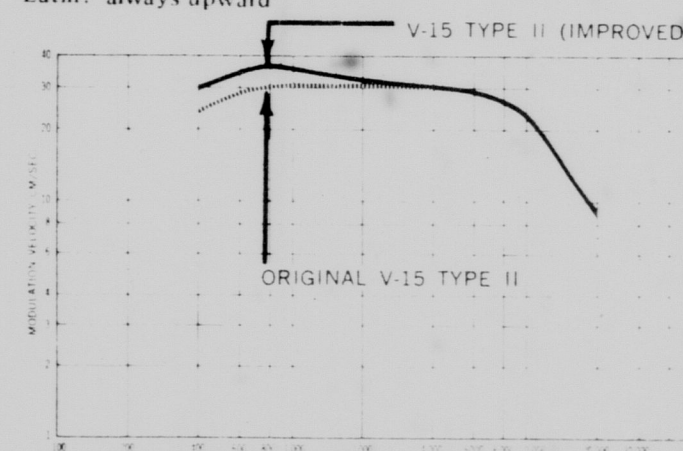
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Moondog fuses old and new, East and West

I saw the album cover and I thought "Oh, no, not another new rock group!" I was right. Moondog is not another rock group. It is the pen name of Louis Hardin, and although it sounds new, he has been using the name since 1947.

Classification-happy critics will have a tough time with Moondog's music. The listener can detect influences from many folk traditions, the jazz world, the classical tradition. Above all, the classical tradition.

"I am a classicist at heart, and everything is classically conceived, in form, content and interpretation," Hardin asserts. Louis Hardin was born in Marysville, Kansas in 1916. Thirteen years later, a dynamite cap exploded and blinded him. At the Iowa School for the Blind, he began his first formal musical training.

In 1942 he received a scholarship to study in Memphis, Tenn., under the patronage of I. L. Meyers. In 1943 he went to New York and met Arthur Rodzinski, Leonard Bernstein and Arturo Toscanini.

Moondog writes all his music in braille. His technique is unusual: "I do not write (orchestral) scores any more, but just ... parts, for the score is in my head and just writing out the parts cuts the time and cost in half ... if my pieces were ever in demand, a score to each could be made from the parts. I call this process 'intracting,' as opposed to ... having ... a score and 'extracting' parts from it.



By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Moondog considers himself to be a European in exile. "I am a tonalist at odds with all atonalists, polytonalists, quartertonalists, computerizers, etc.

"... classicism is a constant, not subject to removal ... I do not think of myself as a neo-classicist, for classicism is neither new nor old, it just is." There are differences however between Moondog and the earlier classicists. "Rhythmically, I am considered to be in the present, even avant garde, whereas melodically and harmonically I am very much in the past."

Moondog derives his approach to voice-leading from his study of modal counterpoint, and he refuses to deviate from modal rules which even Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, left behind. "Bad voice-leading," Moondog says, "is bad taste ... bad craftsmanship." He calls the canon in music comparable to the couplet in poetry. Although bound by rigid rules in both media, Moondog finds "freedom in that bondage ..."

On a recent "Today" show, Moondog discussed his life as a self-styled hobo. His long, gray-white hair and intense face age him more than his 53 years, as he explains that he used to walk the streets because of poverty. Now he is known, is making royalties on music and recordings, public appearances

and concerts. Now, he says, he can remain a hobo by choice and not by necessity.

Moondog is very much alone. He is, according to the definitions we like to impose, an "eccentric." Whether his eccentricity creates his genius, or his genius creates his eccentricity is uncertain. Moondog's contribution to 20th century music is not at all eccentric. It is too early to assess, but there is always a chance he may turn out to be one of the "greats."

While he adheres to old forms of melody and harmony, Moondog submits to neither the accepted "symphony orchestra" nor existing instruments or musical genres. His "Minisym No. 1" is one of my favorites on the recording. The term "minisym" can mean either the orchestra or the composition, as "symphony" can refer to either the music or the group playing it.

Charlie Parker was another of Moondog's friends, and "Lament I" ("Bird's Lament") was written in his memory. Scored for six-piece minisym, the Lament uses unusual double bass tuning to enable the bass player to perform two parts. "Lament I" demonstrates the compatibility of American jazz with Palestrina; it is a declaration of the timeliness of the old and the oldness of the new. "Witch of Endor" was written for Martha Graham. The Indian tabla is used, along with "Trimbass," drums created by Moondog. The music fuses not only old and new, but East and West.

Besides his interest in Asian music, Moondog returns to Norse sagas. "Symphonique No. 1" is a "musical portrait of Thor the Nordoom, Emperor of Earth, a fictitious person but nonetheless factual." The piece is part of the larger

"sound-saga." "Thor the Nordoom," a combination of opera, play, symphony and poetry. The story of Thor is told in couplet form.

When he speaks, Moondog's

voice is deep and resonant, like that of a fine actor. On the recording, he recites, performs on double bass and trimba, and conducts. All of the music is his own, and the trimbas and

another instrument, the hus, are his inventions.

The record, "Moondog" is a must even if you just listen to it. Whatever your musical preferences, you may find the music to your liking. Beyond the

listening is the possibility, even the probability that the album and the man prophesy an era ... To quote from a Moondog lyric: "Today is yesterday's tomorrow, which is now."

Traditional rock jazzed up by other musical influences

By MIKE CLARK

Rock music has long been dominated by rhythm and blues, formed from the black American's musical heritage -- the blues.

But lately the rock world has

been influenced by still another offspring of the blues -- jazz.

The result is a synthesis: the beat of rock and the musicianship of jazz.

"I think rock musicians are getting better at expressing their music from the jazz influence and the jazz musicians are seeing how to have a good time from the rock influence," Jack Hines, disc jockey (DJ) at Lansing's WVIC, said.

"A lot of jazz has the same stuff over and over again," according to Rich Goldbaum, WMSN underground DJ. "Jazz people have good technique but no new ideas, while rock people have ideas but no technique."

Jazz appears to have had its greatest effect on underground, "progressive" rock stations -- chiefly FM stations, although Blood, Sweat & Tears and Santana are examples of jazz-oriented rock groups that have succeeded commercially.

But they are only the tip of a musical iceberg that is freeing rock from the restrictions of rhythm and blues.

"Rock and roll hasn't been going anywhere for a long while," Goldbaum said. "It goes in fluxes and today the jazz flux is especially evident."

"Rock and roll had to progress from the standard four chord progression," Hines said. "It could progress electronically with psychedelic music, as it has, or it can progress musically."

Recent articles in Rolling Stone Magazine have challenged the jazz-rock form, saying that jazz clichés are being used as a fraud of both forms.

"Blood, Sweat & Tears are pretty creative in the way they

use both jazz and rock elements," Bruce Early, an asst. professor of music, said. "They obviously have a jazz background, because they use it tastefully."

Goldbaum said, there are thousands of jazz musicians starving in the streets who can play rings around Eric Clapton or Jimi Hendrix.

"Most rock guitarists are showy. All they do is play a string of notes like Ten Years After and Johnny Winter, but the pauses are just as important."

"The Jefferson Airplane have fantastic ideas, but they are only adequate musically," Goldbaum said. "Grace Slick is better than most rock singers, but she can't compare with Ella Fitzgerald."

Randy Martin, underground DJ at WVIC, said the jazz influence in rock is growing fast.

"There is a mass of new material, new forms being created," Martin said. "In the last two months, at least 10 and probably 20 good rock albums have come out with heavy jazz," he said.

"They seem to be doing some awfully creative things, at least they're good to listen to," Martin said.

Morgan Moore, chief WMSN underground DJ, said rock isn't being affected as much by jazz people as by the use of additional instruments.

"The jazz sounds in rock aren't pure jazz, but we're getting musicians using jazz and classical instruments, most notably horn sections," Moore said.

"Much of the jazz today is more creative and avant-garde," Moore said. "We play Miles Davis on the underground because he definitely fits into an underground format."

Early said rock is becoming better regarded in jazz circles.

"Rock wasn't done before by jazz groups because it either wasn't respectable or inspirational," he said. "But now an increasing number of jazz people are going to rock."

A prominent example of the jazz influence on rock music is the English bluesman, John Mayall.

"Mayall has added a horn and dropped his lead guitar and drums," Moore said. "He is trying to create a new blues sound, which is very similar to jazz anyway. He is saying he can create better by using jazz."

"John Mayall has really been a tremendous influence," Martin said, "not only in his music but by all the people (including Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce, Mick Fleetwood) who split from him. Hines said the most important effect is an awareness among music listeners of more varied forms."

"I think you have to talk about awareness basically," he said. "Now people can dig all kinds of music. No longer do they say they listen to only rock or jazz or classical," Martin said.

Fewer cars built this October

The big three automakers built fewer cars in October, compared to last year, and sales for the last 10 days of the month were also slightly down, it was announced Monday. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler reported that collective production for the month was down more than 8 per cent, while Oct. 21-31 sales were less than last year's record pace.

'JOLLY GOOD SHOW'

Choral group wins praise

By BRUCE FISHER
State News Reviewer

"Under the High Patronage of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II," the program read, a remarkable achievement in anybody's book. The Royal Choral Society, the most recent entry in the Lecture-Concert Series, proved it was worthy of such a lofty set of credentials in a fine concert given Thursday in University Auditorium.

The society, accompanied by the Royal Choral Society Players and under the direction of Wyn Morris, functioned as a single unit. The balance in tone quality maintained by the four separate vocal sections was outstanding; never did one section overpower another, either dynamically or tonally. The result was an even, satisfying sound. Diction,

attacks and vowel sounds were likewise performed with the consistency which marks an excellent chorus.

The company opened with "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen" which set the mood for the kind of concert the audience could expect. In both anthems, the society and the society players gave the audience impeccable interpretations of the printed music.

The concert proper began with Haydn's "Mass in D Minor," known by his contemporaries as the "Imperial" or "Coronation" Mass.

Trumpets and percussion play important roles in the score, and they lend the work a dramatic impact. The mass is full of contrasts, ranging from the exuberant "Gloria" through the canonic "Credo" to the moving "Agnus Dei." All sections of the mass were

executed with the precision and dignity the work requires.

The soloists in Haydn's mass were never overshadowed by either the chorus or the orchestral accompaniment, a credit to everyone concerned. Morris' conducting style was at the same time dynamic and precise.

After intermission, the program resumed with "Pastoral," a contemporary composition by Britain's Sir Arthur Bliss. In Bliss' own words, his work is a "miniature anthology" designed to tell a mythical tale of gods and their exploits.

There was one notable disappointment -- a mezzo-soprano solo entitled "The Pigeon Song." The soloist's voice had a dark quality, and her diction was often garbled. Otherwise, the main distinction of "Pastoral" was its poetry, unfortunately not all of which came across with equal clarity. Dynamics were superb, nevertheless, as demonstrated by the lush pianissimo at the close of the piece.

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Orchestra to perform off campus

The MSU Orchestra, featuring mezzo soprano soloist Ethel Arneling, presents two concerts this weekend in the greater Lansing area.

Under the baton of Dennis Burkh, the orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Okemos Fine Arts Center, and at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Sexton High School auditorium.

The program will be the same for each concert, both of which will be open to the public without charge. Students needing transportation to either concert can board a special bus at the MSU Union 45 minutes prior to each concert.

Miss Arneling, an associate professor of music at MSU, will perform the solo from "El Amor Brujo (Love, the Magician)," a ballet written in 1915 by the Spanish composer, de Falla.

The program will also include Brahms' "Symphony No. 4" and Richard Strauss' "Salome's Dance."



CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Some baby talk about plays

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Restivo, one and a half-year-old son of State News Reviewer Valerie Restivo, often goes along with Mom when she has a play to review. Sunday, the two of them went to see a play that Mrs. Restivo thought David should review. So he did.

Sunday afternoon I went to see "Toby the Talking Turtle," the children's play at the Okemos Barn Theatre. The theatre was packed full of other kids (mostly bigger than me) and their parents.

"Toby" was written by John and Jan Hepler. It's not a masterpiece. I wish people wouldn't assume that things for kids can be less carefully written than things for grownups.

The language was not very realistic, and the story was the same old one about a prince and princess and a



fairy godmother-type.

There wasn't any music - that disappointed me the most, because music is one of my favorite things. I think the other kids would have liked singing, and maybe some dancing. There was just too much talking. Lots of kids made noise. I did too - I kept asking about my friends, Alyssa and Andrew. They couldn't sit near me because we came late and didn't get

seats together.

They're older than I am, and they liked the play better. But they got tired and bored, too. Some of the really old kids - around junior high school age - seemed to like some of the play. At least they laughed sometimes.

It was fun when Toby, the turtle, and Georgiana, the dog (my two favorites) walked into the audience. The kids talked to them.

The bigger kids complained when the little kids yelled things like "he's hiding under the table!" And the little kids were bored when the big kids laughed at things they didn't understand.

My friend, Alyssa, liked the "real" people best - she thought the prince and princess were most interesting and didn't bother with the animals at all. I got excited when the dog walked past. And after the play I just stood and stared at the dog. Mommy says it was really a

lady named Jill Frank, pretending to be a dog. I liked the turtle, too, and I found out that Toby was really Marti Pollock.

The mother was played by Karen Hills, and the daughter by Lori Kagan. The prince was Craig Dunlap and Spindle was Frank Leahey. Mommy thought he was very funny, but I mostly liked his page, Steve Sarbaugh, because he blew a crazy horn whenever he came in.

The last play we saw at the barn was about 45 minutes - just right, and nobody got tired. Toby lasted an hour and a half; that's too long for kids.

A lot of the talking tried to tell us things to remember - like being good friends and nice to everybody. But I wouldn't learn stuff like that from being told about it in a play I got bored with. I'd learn from playing with my friends and from my parents and teachers.

Mommy called the morals "platitudes," because they weren't really teaching anybody anything.

I think the directors, Bob and Jan Kinstle, could have made more action for us, so that the kids wouldn't have yelled and talked and squirmed so much. I know I would have been better if I'd finished my nap before I came to the theatre. But the bigger kids don't even take naps and they were tired, too.

The best parts of the play, besides the animals, were the colorful sets, designed by Norm Goodling, and the pictures made by school kids, in the lobby.

I think you should see "Toby the Talking Turtle" if you haven't ever seen a play, or if you can't see plays very often. Just be ready to be very patient. You can go next week, at 7:30 Friday evening, or 2 or 4:30 p.m. Saturday or Sunday.

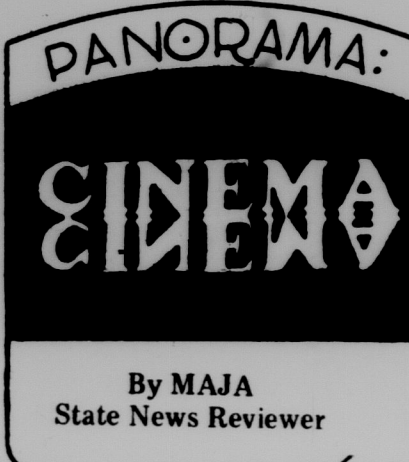
'Rosemary's Baby' works, improbable as it may sound

So Rosemary's having a baby? The doctor doesn't seem too worried about it, and neither does Guy, her husband. And all those funny pains she's been having for the past six months, why they don't mean a thing. And the dreams of demons, and eating raw meat - they're all just part of a normal pregnancy, aren't they?

Rosemary doesn't think so. And apparently neither does Roman Polanski, who directed the film version of Ira Levin's novel, "Rosemary's Baby." The story of a young woman whose husband sells out to a witches coven and allows her to become the mother of the Anti-Christ would be interesting enough if set in medieval England, but in Manhattan in the year of our Lord, 1965? Improbable as it sounds, it works beyond one's wildest expectations.

In writing the script for the film version, Polanski followed the novel almost to the letter, inserting trivial details which the book uses as background. He shoots his actors from behind, in many cases, and often focuses on only a part of the body, such as Mia Farrow's fidgeting hands, for emphasis. The camera is objective on occasions, and subjective on others - it moves with the emotions of the characters, notably Rosemary. The lighting, and the lack of it at times, is highly effective, particularly since so many of the characters are shady anyway. (Polanski's copies of the Sistine Chapel, incidentally, are better than his copies of the Kennedys.)

Polanski integrates two



important aspects of art into his film: contrasts and symbolism. Perhaps the most striking example of the former is Minnie's wardrobe: when she appears in a dress that has partitions of green, purple, orange and red, any female is likely to groan. The comparative parties, the doctors, the atmosphere in and outside the Bramburg - these are but a few of the distinct images he evokes. Symbolically, he relies heavily on Levin's research in writing the book. For example: yellow and white were believed to ward off evil spirits (in the middle

ages), consequently the Wood-house is done in predominantly these colors. Minnie and Roman prefer deep reds and blacks, and take a delight in red wine. The ceremonies of adoration near the end of the film bear such a striking resemblance to Roman Catholic service, that the Catholic Church banned the movie. When Rosemary is being raped, Polanski uses a lighting effect that is oddly like a halo. Minnie always wears something with red in it; Guy has something white. And so forth.

Christopher Komeda's music adds a delightful touch to the audio. With pieces ranging from Gregorian-like chants to Schubert to dinner music to hot and heavy jazz, he matches tension of the scene. Humor is similarly employed: fast-moving and light in the beginning, it becomes progressively rarer and thicker until it disappears almost entirely. Only at the very end

does he make one final crack, tongue-in-cheek.

Mia Farrow does credit to the role of Rosemary: her naive and fear are excellently portrayed, and she does an admirable job of having hysterics (you try acting them out - you'll agree with me then). The scene-stealer, however, is Ruth Gordon, who received an Oscar for her superb job as Minnie Castovet. Swiveling down the hall in tattered pants, barging in doorways in flapping kimonos or reading pretexts over the top of her glasses, she is funny - beautifully atrociously affectedly funny. Three cheers for her.

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'S' frosh gridgers meet ND Saturday

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

MSU's freshmen football team will play the finale of their two-game 1969 schedule Saturday when they meet Notre Dame's freshmen at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartan frosh edged Michigan's yearlings, 23-21, at Ann Arbor Oct. 25 in their initial contest.

"The whole team played very

well in that game," Spartan freshmen Coach Ed Rutherford said. "I was real pleased with our performance."

Offensively, the freshmen resembled the current Spartan varsity as they depended mainly on their running game.

MSU picked up a healthy total of 273 yards rushing, but were 0 for 7 with one interception in the air.

One of the strong points of the frosh team is an apparent

abundance of good running backs led by the foursome of James Bond, Jesse Williams, Doug Root and Mark Charette. "All of them have shown good potential and any one of them could develop into an outstanding back," Rutherford said.

Williams led the Spartans running attack against Michigan,

carries, while Root gained 58 yards in 20 carries. Root incidentally, played the game with 102 degree temperature - which he didn't tell the coaching staff about.

Fullback Charette, a good blocker and short yardage runner, gained 48 yards on his 13 carries.

George Mihailu, who started the Michigan game at quarterback, suffered a nose injury requiring surgery and Brad Van Pelt will be the signal caller against Notre Dame.

"We had planned to go with Brad in this game anyway," Rutherford said.

VanPelt played safety for much of the U-M game and did the punting, kicking a 41-yard average.

One of the defensive standouts for the Spartans against Michigan was linebacker Steve Loper. Loper led the Spartan defense with 14 solo and 11 assisted tackles and dropped enemy runners three times for losses.

Defensive end Brian

McConnell was in on 15 tackles - second best on the squad - and recovered a pair of Michigan fumbles.

Last year's freshmen squad spent most of their time scrimmaging against the varsity and had little time to work by themselves for their two games against Notre Dame, but Rutherford said things are different this season.

"We've had more time to work on our own and have developed a more diversified and cohesive offense," Rutherford noted.



MIKE MANLEY

In defense
of Bill Triplett

Late in the third quarter Saturday, Bill Triplett took the snap from center and dropped straight back in the pocket. He lined a beautiful-looking pass about 15 yards down field. Instead of hitting his receiver, however, the ball sailed directly into the mid-section of the referee.

The capacity crowd at Spartan Stadium gave Triplett its loudest cheer of the day. It was a mock cheer - and it probably cut deeper than any of the previous booing.

That's what kind of day it was for Triplett. And with few exceptions, that's what kind of year it has been for him.

After the game he walked alone from the stadium. His head was down. When he passed me, he raised his head, gave a weak smile and shrugged his shoulders. Then he walked on into the dark autumn day.

It hurt to watch him. Those of us who have covered the Spartans this season know only too well that there isn't a guy on the entire team that wants to win more than Triplett. And nobody wants to achieve personal success more.

It's only too bad that those people in the stands Saturday who were booing him unmercifully and calling him names haven't had a chance to meet Bill.

You wouldn't want to meet a nicer guy than this soft-spoken, articulate junior from Mississippi.

Before practice on Monday, I talked with Bill about the booing and his subsequent move from quarterback to flanker. You could tell from the expression on his face that the treatment he has received recently has hurt him deeply.

Every once and a while he would manage a faint smile but he couldn't hold it for long. He spoke in a soft voice that was hard to hear in the noisy corner of the Spartan locker room.

"The first time I heard the crowd booing, I just wanted to do better," he said. "Just to show them what I could do. But after a while, it really started to get to me. In the second half when the booing got worse, I just wanted to come out of there."

"I really don't understand it. Sometimes I think it's their right to boo because they paid money to get in. But as long as we are trying, they should be behind us. If we weren't giving 100 per cent, then I could see it. But it really hurt me."

It has been a difficult season for Bill Triplett - the man Duffy Daugherty said last spring could be the best quarterback in MSU history.

Last year he completed 52 per cent of his passes. And in the spring game, he connected on 15 of 17.

But still, everything he read and everyone he heard kept echoing the same tired line. "Oh yeah, Triplett is a great runner but he can't pass worth a pile of rusted Studebakers."

In the advertising jungle of the world, Madison Ave., they call it "the power of persuasion." The concept is relatively simple. The more often you are exposed to an idea, the more it begins to chip away at your subconscious until pretty soon you actually start to believe it yourself.

"People ket saying I was a bad passer," Triplett said as he was pulling on his socks. "After a while I started to believe them. Then it seems that every game my passing got worse."

Granted, his passing hasn't set the collegiate world on fire, but Triplett has often been the victim of slippery-fingered receivers this year.

At least 15 passes, and probably more, have been dropped-including the first three he threw against Indiana. Add those 15 onto his present completion record and he'd be hitting almost 50 per cent.

But the dropped passes go deeper than that. It is impossible to measure the true psychological effect of them on Triplett.

"Sure it bothers me, but I don't let it show because it might get the rest of the team down," he says.

Bill Triplett has gotten a bad rap from the MSU fans. He's a helluva guy personally and a talented athlete.

And no one like Bill, an unselfish person who gives 100 per cent in everything he does, should have to walk away from a game with his head bowed.

All-Stars, Lancers vie for league title

The Midwest Football League championship will be decided Saturday night when the Lansing All-Stars meet the Lackawanna

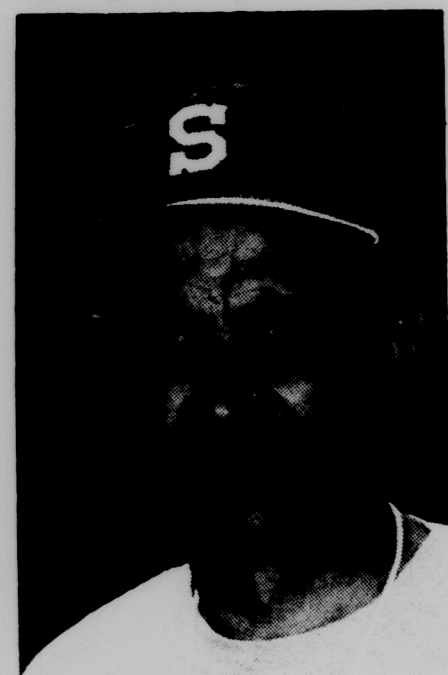
Lancers in Lansing.

The All-Stars won the Central Division title with a 12-1-1 record. Their regular season play ended last Saturday after a 64-6 romp over Flint. The Lancers captured the Lakes Division title with an 11-3 record.

The game will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Centennial Stadium. Tickets are available at Duke's Shell Station and Sam's Sunoco Station and can also be purchased at the game.

Varsity Club

MSU's Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Spartan Stadium clubroom. MSU basketball Coach Gus Ganakas will be the featured speaker.



Ed Rutherford

picking up 94 yards in 19 carries.

"He picks his holes well and could develop into a fine breakout runner," Rutherford said of Williams.

Bond, a power-type runner, picked up 41 yards in eight

Soccer team bides time; awaits news of tourney

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

Although it is almost certain that the MSU soccer team will participate in the NCAA tournament this year, the booters will have to wait another week before formal notification.

Since many Midwest schools have not yet finished up their regular season games, the tournament teams will not be selected for at least another week. The booters ended their season games last weekend with a 7-1-1 record, their only loss, a 2-0 decision to St. Louis. They tied the Air Force in their fourth game, 1-1 in Colorado.

The Spartans hope to retain, if not improve upon, the national co-championship title they currently hold with the University of Maryland. The booters have been forced to share the

national title for the past two years, tying St. Louis 1-1 in the 1967 finals and then ending in a 2-2 deadlock with Maryland last year. In 1966, the Spartans were robbed in the semifinals when they tied Long Island University, 2-2. LIU was declared the winner because it had more corner kicks.

This would mark the seventh consecutive year that the squad has participated in the NCAA tournament. In 1962, the team was knocked out of the race following a loss to St. Louis, 2-0, in the second game of the tourney. The Billikens have proven to be a continual thorn in the Spartans side. A year later the Spartans dropped their first tourney game to St. Louis, 2-0, following a 4-3 victory just two weeks earlier.

In 1965, the Billikens again ruined the Spartans' hopes when they defeated the booters 1-0 in the tourney finals.

'S' bowmen meet tonight

The Spartan bowmen will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the dirt arena of the Men's I.M. Bldg. Anyone interested in archery is encouraged to attend the session. For further information, contact Bob Burcaw, 393-5395.

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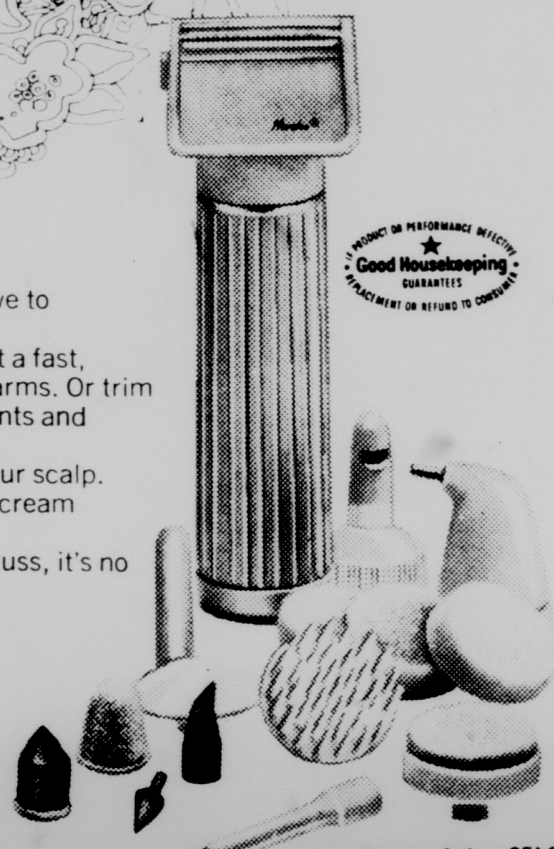
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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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New York's Phoenix House brings new life for addicts

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

Thirteen guys sit around in a circle, rapping, expressing their feelings, attacking one another for their attitudes, their job performance. They are talking about their own hang-ups, the problems they have with cooperation, why their staff doesn't get the work done.

The thirteen are residents of the Phoenix House on 205 West 85th St., New York City - a home away from drug addiction for 79 ex-addicts.

The Phoenix House program falls under the supervision of the New York City Drug Addiction Service Agency. The program was developed by Dr. Mitchell S. Rosenthal, a physician and



First in a series.

psychiatrist, to help rehabilitate ex-addicts.

Residents are participants in a voluntary threefold program of rehabilitation, begun about three years ago. The first phase is induction, when addicts come to a community center daily to talk to other dope addicts who have quit drugs, to learn about the program and seek advice about their hang-ups.

Addicts are detoxified at the Morris J. Bernstein Institute of the Beth Israel Medical Center. It takes about three months to withdraw entirely from drugs. When detoxification is complete and the patient feels he is ready, he starts living in a Phoenix House 24 hours a day.

Most residents stay in the house about a year and a half. Then they enter re-entry houses where they receive schooling and vocational training and try to come to grips with the outside world.

Robert H. Washington, a Phoenix House resident, was a drug-addict; now he is a job leader at the house on 85th St. He has been a resident of the house for about a year and has earned a responsible position as a coordinator trainee.

Washington is a soft man. He speaks so quietly that you have to lean closer to catch all the words. He is 42 years old, says he left home when he was 10 and brought himself up.

He was in jail for 28 years, once for murder. He came in contact with drugs when he was a boxer.

"I used them 'cause I had them," Washington said.

But he is clean now and doesn't think he'll ever go back to taking drugs. He said he would like to work downstairs in the community center where the kids come in off the street to talk over their problems.

"There wasn't anything like that when I was young."

This was the first Phoenix House; now there are 10 such houses and re-entry houses in the New York City area - and one in upstate New York. There are 600 in the program. Except for Dr. Rosenthal and a few staff members, the program is run entirely by ex-addicts like Washington who have kicked the habit and returned to help others.

The house on 85th St. opened in May 1967. Washington told how the residents rented the fifth floor while addicts lived on the four lower floors. When they

remodeling. Washington learned some carpentry when he was "on the outside." Each resident brings to the house what he knows, and teaches the others. Washington will proudly show the Amber West and Jade East, the meeting rooms the residents tiled, painted, decorated and made furniture for.

Men occupy two floors of the house on 85th St., women only one. No doors partition the separate floors. There are rules. The rooms are small. Women live two or three to a room with bunk beds and dressers; name

This house is strictly voluntary. You can leave anytime you want. You can stay with us. Or you can go out that door. And buy a bag. And be alone out there. For the rest of your life.

had enough money, they rented the whole dirty, run-down tenement and started to make their home a pleasant place to live in.

One anonymous resident wrote about the house:

Each Phoenix House starts as a slum.

House, I'll save you. And you save me. I'll clean it, paint it. Fix it, love it.

Until both house and I are well.

Except for the plumbing and electricity, residents do all the

cards and funny sayings are on the doors. Men have larger rooms - six to a room.

The residents live in a protected environment; everything is given to them. It costs about \$10 a day for a resident to live in the house. This is funded in several ways.

Each addict under the Addiction Service Agency receives a small weekly welfare check which he voluntarily signs over to the house. The Phoenix House Foundation was created last September to seek funds from people and business organizations. The foundation has its headquarters on the third floor of the 85th St. house.

Zionists promote pride in Judaism

By LARRY MOLNAR
State News Staff Writer

A student Jewish Zionist group has been organized on campus to enable concerned students to learn more about the worldwide Jewish community.

David M. Asher, a founder of the group, called Kadema, from the Hebrew word, meaning forward, said that one of the group's main concerns will be Israel.

"We will try to learn more

about Israel; its culture, people and situation in the Mid-east conflict," he said. "We also will try to counter anti-Israeli propaganda and, if there is enough interest, attempt to get some type of Jewish studies program as part of the University curriculum."

Asher said a major concern of the group will be to stimulate pride in Jewish traditions.

"Jews as a race have been persecuted over the centuries. Now we have our own nation and Jews can think of themselves as a people with a home," he said. "The focus of Judaism has changed from the traditional religion to a feeling of nationality with Israel. We want Jews who have attempted to deny their Jewish heritage to feel proud and to realize that they are part of the worldwide Jewish community," Asher said.

Asher said that the emergence of Israel has provided the opportunity for Jews to identify on a worldwide basis.

"We want to become concerned with our Jewish brothers in other parts of the world," Asher said.

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Stovepipe

The symbol of a past era walks down Shaw Lane in the form of a stovepipe hat. Once they were considered formal attire.

State News photo by Richard Warren

A WEEK OF ART

African culture depicted

"Programs in African Arts," sponsored by the African Studies Center, are going on this week with various presentations of African culture.

Sylvia Kinney, from Livingston College of Rutgers University, will demonstrate African dances at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Erickson Kiva.

Miss Kinney is an ethnomusicologist, specializing in African music. Her background includes four years at the Institute of African Studies in Ghana.

Also at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 102B Wells, two films will be shown on African art and music, including the Nigerian opera, "Buro Ladipo," and a film on wood carving in Zambia.

Miss Kinney, Rand Bishop and a Nigerian student will discuss the films. Bishop is a

graduate asst. in the Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages.

Bishop will also deliver a lecture entitled "Criticism of African Literature" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 102B Wells.

Various African art forms are on display through Nov. 15 in Kresge Art Center. In the first floor showcases, cloth, beads and jewelry from west Africa are being exhibited. These are examples of everyday and ceremonial dress by men and women, and are from the collection of Joann Eicher, associate professor of textiles, cloth and related arts.

A group of 50 late Nigerian bronzes is on display in the permanent gallery, along with carvings from west African societies.

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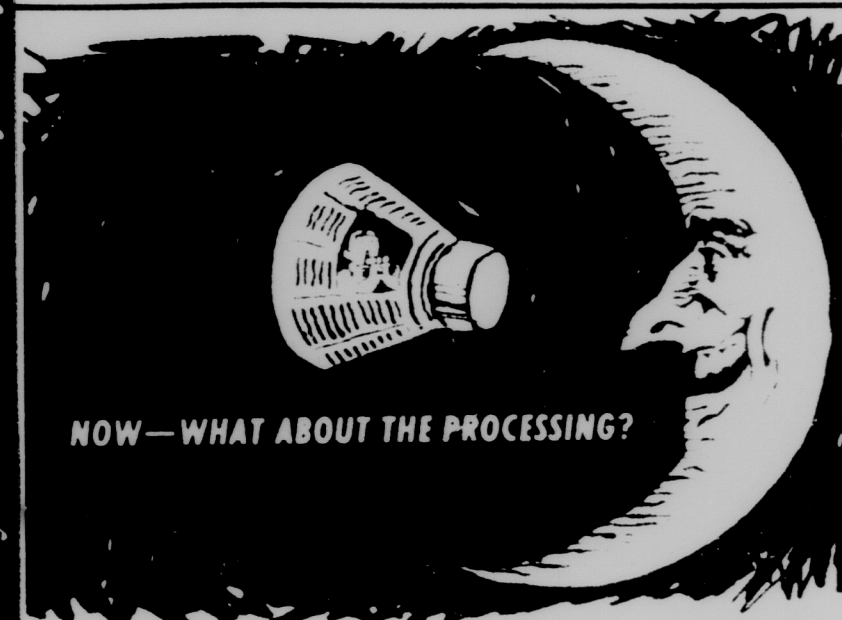
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TYPISTS-- afternoon and evenings. IBM Selectric. 337-1651 after 3:00 p.m. **FILLED**

FEMALE PHOTOGRAPHY model. \$5. per hour, four hour minimum. 351-6845. 1-11-14

WAITRESSES FOR lunch hours, nights and special banquets. Experience preferred, but will train. Must have transportation. Call the POUR HOUSE. 646-2201. 10-11-14

BABYSITTER DAYTIME. Five month old baby. Call after 5PM. 355-5944, University Village. 3-11-6

WAITRESS EXPERIENCED. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person. KNIGHT CAP, 320 E. Michigan 3-11-6

GRADUATE accounting student for part time bookkeeping. Employer will accept. 3-11-5 hours. Willing to work Saturdays and evenings. For interview, call 393-5770, ask for Mr. Finn. TF

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP registered or eligible to work in bacteriology. Would consider non-registered if qualified through work experience. clinical laboratory. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel or call 487-6111, ext. 331. 10-11-16

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY permanent. Shorthand skills; plus sharp appearance and personality. Necessary for this top flight position. Fee reimbursed after 6 months. Phone Marge Penny, 484-7771. GAL FRIDAY PERMANENT PERSONNEL. 0-2-11-6

WAITRESSES PERMANENT. Full-time or part-time. Uncheon or dinner. Premium compensation and fringes. Personal interview only. Call 484-4567. 10-11-14

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LIBERAL GIRL, high pay possible. EMA PHOTOGRAPHERS, after 6:30 p.m. 351-2170. 3-11-5

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STUDENT WHO needs to be completely self-supporting. Live-in with faculty. \$130 per month, board, \$130 per month, responsible, capable person for child care and housework. Private room, bath. Walking distance to campus. Call Mrs. Anderson, IV5-8035 days. EDJ-0241 evenings 5-11-7

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NEEDED 4 well-dressed men with cars. Specialty order department of Alcoa. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 351-7319 for interview. C

FIELD ATTENDANTS. Part time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Apply M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road. Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. TF

FOUND A DOG, LOST A CAT? Check today's "Lost & Found" ads now.

CONCESSION WORKERS. Part time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Apply M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road. Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. TF

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HONDA 90 Scrambler 5 months old. All accessories, on warranty. Moving, must sell. 351-3022. 3-11-6

1966 BIG BEAR Scrambler, perfect condition. Yamaha mechanic. Desperate. 351-2426. 3-11-7

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Two Bedroom.
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Roommate Service.

Available. One
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Employment

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BABYSITTER EXPERIENCED. Now or next term. 2 young children. 1/2 or 3 days a week. Salary open. 332-1105. 6-11-11

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER, days. 332-0972. 3-11-7

WANTED BABYSITTER ONE BABY AND 2 SCHOOL-AGED children. Free room and board and \$175 month. 351-7389. X3-11-7

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

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

623 JOHN R., East Lansing. 2 bedroom duplex furnished. No pets or children. Open for inspection, Thursday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. \$150 per month. STAY REALTY, IV 5-2211. 1-11-5

WANTED GIRL to sublease winter and spring terms. New Cedar Village Apartment. Call 351-1213. 3-11-7

WOMEN OVER 22, share house. Own bedroom. Many conveniences. \$80 month. 882-4691. 5-11-9

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ONE GIRL to sublease winter, possibly spring. Norwood Apartments. \$55/month. 351-9492. 3-11-5

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

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

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NEW 4 bedroom, split-level, furnished. \$200/month. 485-4917, 372-4747. 5-11-6

GIRL WANTED winter term only on Abbott Road. \$65. 351-8219. 3-11-7

WANTED 1 girl winter and spring. \$50. monthly. Grove Street. 351-1812. 3-11-5

DUPLEX 605 Beech. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, new carpet and new decorations. No students. \$200 a month. 332-1248 or 332-8671. 3-11-5

LOVELY, FURNISHED one bedroom house near Frandor. \$140. month plus utilities. 351-5696. 5-11-9

2 GIRLS needed for 4 girl house. 1/2 block from Berkeley Hall. Call 337-1496. 5-11-9

1 GIRL FOR 8 girl house. Close to campus, winter term. 351-7969. 2-11-6

Cedar Village
Apts.

2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00/month

Married Couples
\$160-\$175/month

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TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units available at \$280/month and up.

MODEL OPEN: 4-8 p.m. daily
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NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

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MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

For Rent

SUBLEASE ONE man. Reduced rates. Next to campus. Call Mark. 351-9294. 3-11-6

EAST LANSING-- close in. 3 rooms and bath. Married couple or single woman only. No students. \$125 per month. Phone 332-5988 after 6 PM. 3-11-6

NEED 2 girls. Large, lovely rooms, walk to campus. \$59/month, plus utilities. Parking. Available immediately. Call Regina, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 487-3072 or 651-5771. 5-11-10

Rooms

EAST LANSING: Room for man with full house privileges. Color TV, washer, dryer, kitchen, parking. \$25 a week. Keith Fisher, phone 351-8451 or 882-7151. 3-11-7

MEN AND women, call 12-2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 351-9286. TF

For Sale

SCM PORTABLE, 12" carriage. Many extras. New. Real bargain. C SOLD after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-5

LARGE RED velvet sofa. Miniature small roll top desk. ARTISTIC REFINISHING SHOP, IV4-3073. 3-11-5

SKIS, 5'11", Cubco binding, Garmisch boots, size 7. \$45. 351-3468. 3-11-5

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, most musical instruments. Rich. 337-0703. 5-11-7

GIBSON ES 335 guitar. Fender super reverb. Best offer. 351-1376. 3-11-5

More Fun in the Sun, with Sun shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Ave., 372-7409. C-11-7

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COMPONENT STEREO, consisting of multiplex, tape deck, Garrard turntable, walnut speakers, cost \$900. First \$450 takes it. Phone 332-0518. 2-11-6

GIBSON "FLYING-V" humbucking pickups, case, \$500. New, \$250. Phone 351-1827. 3-11-7

TWO TICKETS available, for Purdue game, price to sell. 351-2243. 1-11-5

U.S. REMINGTON 03A3 custom 30-06. 339-9438. 7-11-11

SKIS: HART professionals, 5'9", Cubco bindings, boots 9 1/2. \$60. 351-1215. 5-11-10

USED DIAPERS-\$1.25 per dozen. Used diaper pails, \$2. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier. 6-11-6

100 USED vacuum cleaners, tanks, canisters and uprights, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market, 482-2677. C-11-7

SONY STEREO tape recorder, model 260. Call 355-2615. 5-11-10

55 WATT Silvertone amp; Allied turntable; 2 Criterion 50 speakers. Also mini-8 car tape player and 10 cartridges. Sony portable cassette player. 351-1648. 3-11-7

-OPEN HOUSE-

THURSDAY

For Sale

RIDING TRACTOR with 26" mower, \$85, or best offer. Call 351-4114 after 6:30 p.m. 1-11/5

STROBE LIGHTS. For sale or rent. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 245 Ann Street. 1-11/5

FARFISA COMBO compact. Real good condition. 351-1996. 1-11/5

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5.00 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. 0-11/6

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.64, 8" - \$4.18, 9" - \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317. 0-11/6

SKIS, BOOTS, BINDINGS for person over 6'. Call Bill, 351-4251. 3-11/7

HARMONY FOLK guitar, case, strap, song books. Call 355-5696 after 6 p.m. 3-11/7

Animals

AKC ALASKAN Malamutes - ready for Christmas. 694-0778, mornings or evenings. 6-11-9

FOUND: BEAUTIFUL white Angora kitten, house trained, will give it away if not claimed. 351-1715. 5-11/10

FREE TO childless home, registered 6 year old spay female Dalmation, obedient, affectionate. 2-11/5

AKC IRISH setter nine months, shots, lovable, beautiful, affectionate. 676-5372. 3-11/6

BEAGLE PUPPIES, 2 female pure bred, \$20 each. Call 482-0097. 7-11/11

Mobile Homes

ROYCRAFT, 1967-10x51, 2-bedroom. Automatic washer, air conditioner and storage shed included. On lot in Christanna Mobile Village. Must sell. Call 372-0985. 3-11/6

ANDERSON 30 x 8. Set-up TRAILER HAVEN, East Lansing. 485-2289, 482-0529. 5-11-6

CLOSE to campus, 49'x8' Champion. Corner lot. Partially remodelled. 2 bedroom. \$1300. 351-3927. 3-11/6

MARLETTE 1969. Excellent. Disposal, shed, 12x50. Must sell, best offer. 484-5778, after 5 p.m. 3-11/7

For Sale

MARLETTE 8 x 45. Newly furnished. Close to MSU. Reasonable. 351-4150. X5-11-5

WE PLANNED a student open house. The idea leaked out. Now everyone is having one. Oh, well, we'll all have fun. Come see us. MAIN ELECTRONICS. C-11/5

WHILE YOU are touring The Stereo Shoppe-remember how we look. You will be back. MAIN ELECTRONICS. C-11/5

GREAT LAKES 1961 10x50. 2 bedrooms, furnished. Close to MSU. \$2200. 332-0003. 10-11/9

Lost & Found

LOST: PAIR of glasses, black bifocals. 353-0188. 2-11/6

LOST: Briefcase, olive-brown in International Center October 30, by graduate student. Important notes in green MSU notebook also lost. Substantial reward. 351-7343. 5-11/9

LOST: Between Library and Holden. Gold O pin with garnet stone. Call 353-5656. 2-11/5

A PATTERN FOR PROGRESS is the right help. Advertise for people with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

Personal

FREE-LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent-STEVE KAUFMAN, 353-7708. 0-11/5

LEARN HOW you can save money through cooperative living. Rush Hedrick House November 5th, 6th. Call 332-0844 for information and rides. 2-11/6

DEAR SNUGGY, Please take me to the country-It's open house at MAIN ELECTRONICS. C-11/5/5

CASH LOANED on merchandise or will buy outright. RUHF'S FEED STORE, 5200 South Logan. 882-2121. 6-11/11

FLAMENCO GUITAR amateur seeks occasional trade of falsetas palmas accompaniment. Baile, cante amateurs also welcome. 351-3561. X3-11/5

THE STEREO SHOPPE is coming featuring a complete line of stereo components. 1-11/5

BANDS FOR T.G.'s and Mixers. Jack or Dale. 372-7000. 3-11-5

FREE... A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-11/6

PLEASE RETURN auto-lite to Student Services Office, Home Economics Building. 2-11/5

Peanuts Personal

C. W. MOSS: Keep Holden golden, Love you all, Duffy. 1-11/5

TO ALL my Alpha Xi sisters: Thanks for the greatest 21st ever! Love, P.Z. 1-11/5

LAVALIERED CONGRATULATIONS: Tom Viol. (AKPsi) Sharon Keedy (Phi Mu). 1-11/5

D.U.'S: HOW do you like your new mascot? Gobble, Gobble. 1-11/5

D.Z.'S-FOR you information the fearsome 4-sum does exist! 1-11/5

21 CHI Omega pledges equal 100 per cent satisfaction. You're wonderful! Love the Actives. 1-11/5

Real Estate

1612 RIVER Terrace. Need a little house with lots of quiet and low price? We have it within walking distance to MSU. Call Bob Homan, 351-0965 or Simon, MSU-Okemos branch, 351-2260. 5-11/10

Recreation

SPAIN! Eight days in Torremolinos. Departing December 13th - 26th. Complete deluxe package. \$249. Phone Frank Buck, 351-1305. 3-11/6

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ATTENTION CAMERA BUGS: For those difficult developing or printing jobs, or for those people who are getting tired of production quality prints, contact ART INC. 393-2995 for handcrafted, custom quality work. 7-11/7

CLINIC NOV. 7 & 8

Stylus & Cartridge Any Make - Any Model Component Turntable or changer

TESTED FREE at HI FI BUYS 1101 E. Grand River

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS and formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 5-11/10

Typing Service

TERM PAPERS, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. TF

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Anita Warren: SCM Electric. Call 351-0763, 351-7086. 0-11/6

PAULA ANN Haughey Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Selectric Typewriters, Multilith Offset Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

SILVER COINS-Dated before 1965. Top prices. Any amount. 484-3689. 0-11/11

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TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 27-12/5

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

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

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Can pick up. Call Karen, 882-2639. 2-11/6

WHY PAY more? Superior typing at same prices. Phone 351-1765. 0-11/5

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O 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

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

ROOM IN private home near campus for quiet working girl. After 6 p.m. call 351-4323. 3-11/7

WANTED: ANYONE interested in American Indian Dancing. Call Jim, 482-7204, weekday evenings. 3-11/6

BABYSITTING in my apartment. Anytime. Rates negotiable. Infants below one year. 355-2762, Spartan Village. X3-11/6

GIRLS WRITE a lonely MSU graduate, PVT James Hull, 381-48-4843. Company A, 10th Battalion, 5th training Brigade, 2nd platoon, Fort Knox, Kentucky. 40121. 1-11/5

WANTED: 4 good tickets to Dionne Warwick concert. Phone 351-0320. 3-11/7

LADY OR mature girl to stay with family at night while mother works, in exchange for free room and board. 393-4198. 3-11/7

WANTED: Dated before 1965. Top prices. Any amount. 484-3689. 0-11/11

Reaction to Nixon speech criticizes withdrawal stand

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sens. J.W. Fulbright and Mike Mansfield called Tuesday for early hearings by the Foreign Relations Committee on President's Vietnam policies as Democratic doves and some Republicans criticized his unwillingness to announce new troop withdrawals. "He now has fully and truthfully taken on himself the Johnson war, and I think it is a fundamental error," Fulbright told reporters.

SNYDER ACTION COMMITTEE, social gathering tonight 6:30 p.m., Snyder Cafeteria; 2nd annual "FOOD RIOT". The public invited. This isn't an unorganized "riot."

African Studies Center, dance demonstration, 4 p.m., tonight, Erickson Kiva, by Sylvia Kinney, instructor in Ethnomusicology at Rutgers University. She will also be one of the discussants of the African Music and Art Films shown in 102-B Wells Hall, 7-30 p.m. Among the films showing is, Duro Ladipo, a Nigerian Opera.

MSU Sports Car Club, meeting Nov. 6, 7 p.m. Room 31, Union.

November 7, 8, 9, Rev. Morton T. Kelsey, Asst. Visiting professor at N.D. and author of Tongue Speaking and Dreams: The Dark Speech of the Spirit, speaking at All Saints Church, 800 Abbott Road, on "The World View of Jesus and Modern Christianity." Cost luncheon, reservations, 351-7160.

Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs, meeting Thursday, 8-30 p.m., Room 38, Union. Speaker: Steven Blasko, Ciruna State President. Topic: Highlights of the Oct. 31-Nov. 3rd National Board of Directors Meeting, in New York City.

MSU Railroad Club meeting Wednesday, 7-30 p.m., Museum Lecture Room. Topic: Slide show on Norfolk & Western steam locomotives. All interested in Railroad are invited.

MSU Rodeo Club, meeting tonight 9 p.m., Pavilion, discussing plans for Winter Rodeo. Everyone Welcome.

Beal Film Group, Nov. 5th, 7 & 9 p.m., 109 Anthony, showing Alfred Hitchcock's The Paradine Case. 50c admission, no ID's.

MSU Cine Series, Nov. 5th, 7th, 9-30 p.m. Wednesday, 101 N. Kadzie, showing Busby Berkeley's Footlight Parade. Admission 50c, no ID's.

Tonight, lecture, 7-30 p.m., Erickson Kiva. Speaker: Alan Bruns on "Transcendental Meditation."

N.D. Productions, auditions, Nov. 5th, 7-30 p.m., 104-B Wells. Auditions for "The Apple Pie and White Picket Fences Carnival Show." More information by calling Gary, 351-8166.

Campus Girl Scouts, organizational meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m., 510 Erickson.

Tri-Beta, meeting Nov. 5th, 7-30 p.m., 351 Natural Science Bldg. Speaker: Dr. Slatis, Professor of Zoology. Topic: "Genes on the X Chromosome."

MSU S.D.S., meeting Nov. 6th, 8-30 p.m., room 31, Union. Topic: Actions around G.E. recruiter, conditions of campus workers.

Dept. of Statistics & Probability & Math, meeting Nov. 5th, 9-10 a.m. & 4-10 p.m., room 405-A, Wells Hall and Nov. 6th, 4-10 p.m., room 103 C Wells Hall. Speaker: Prof. Samuel Karlin, topic: Multi-Allele Genetic Selection Models; Sampling from Finite Populations; Two Locus Selections: Stochastic Models in Genetics, Best L2 Approximations by Splines.

Dept. Humanities Concert Hour, tonight, 7-30-9:30 p.m., 104-B Wells. Topics: Purcell: Dido & Aeneas; Gabriel: Canzonias for Brass; Berlioz: The Damnation of Faust.

A paper by Patricia Southwell a senior in the School of Social Work, presented tonight 7:30-9:30 p.m., McDonell Kiva-open to all interested.

U.N.-China

(continued from page 1)

a still-hostile Peking that isolated itself. "Under such circumstances one must question whether the participation of Peking in the United Nations would contribute to the cause of peace or to the work of this organization."

Nevertheless, Whalley added, despite persistent hostility and rebuff, the United States shares the conviction of many others that the current state of tension in relations with Peking should not be allowed to continue.

He asserted that the efforts to improve relations by the United States and others would not be furthered by adopting the Albanian-led resolution calling for ousting the Chinese Nationalists and seating the Chinese Communists in their place.

He said this would amount to rewarding Peking's attitude of self-isolation and disrespect for the United Nations.

"This would be a major step backward, not forward," he said. "It would encourage intransigence, debase the U.N. Charter, and perpetrate a grave injustice against a member of the United Nations."

Whalley also urged adoption of the resolution sponsored by the United States and 14 other countries requiring a two-thirds majority vote on the Albanian resolution.

Halim Budo, the Albanian ambassador, told the assembly that Communist China does not need the United Nations, but "it is the peace-loving states that need China."

Budo charged anew that the United States and the Soviet Union were in collusion to bar the U.N. door to Peking. He said they were engaged in a secret plot to divide the world into spheres of influence.

The assembly probably will vote Friday on the two resolutions.

The Foreign Relations Committee, which Fulbright heads, had deferred plans for broad Vietnam hearings last week pending Nixon's speech.

Mansfield, saying he had hoped Nixon would offer the nation more definite word on getting out of Vietnam in Monday night's speech, told reporters hearings might change present policies.

In the House, Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., called Nixon's speech "logically stated and in our best interests. I'm confident the American people will overwhelmingly support this effort to bring peace with leaders of three antiwar groups called the speech a

disappointment and said it will increase the size of protests planned for mid-November.

"We are convinced that the President has misjudged the mood of this country, just as he has misjudged the realities of Vietnam," Sam Brown, one of the coordinators of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee said.

At the White House, Nixon displayed a desk piled high with thousands of telegrams and told newsmen it was a "demonstration of support" that could do more than anything else to speed an end to the war. Nixon indicated that, of the whole mass, only a four-inch stack came from supporters of an immediate withdrawal.

peace moves. "If humane rational and satisfactory policy can't be made in the White House and isn't being made in the Congress, then it should be made in the streets," Samet said.

He said the so-called "silent majority," referred to by Nixon, is "a tool of those whose personal convictions receive no public support."

"I'm inclined to think that a group that is never heard from probably doesn't exist," Samet said.

He said he hopes Nixon's speech does not provoke any

But on Capitol Hill, war critics reacted with none of the reticence that preceded the speech.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the majority whip, and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., expressed doubt Nixon has any Vietnam peace plan. The Missouri Democrat said also: "this administration plans to follow the same general course as the past administration."

Kennedy said: "There now must be doubt whether there is, in existence any plan to extricate America from this war in the best interest of America-for it is no plan to say that what we do depends upon what Hanoi does."

Nixon speech

(continued from page 1)

did more to escalate the moratorium than any action or statement in the country today.

"I think most of us involved in the moratorium in October expected little from the President's speech. He accommodated us by giving us even less than we expected," Same said.

He said the speech convinced people both in and out of the peace movement that no satisfactory steps are being taken toward peace by the administration. He said these people must now initiate the

violence during the upcoming Nov. 15 Washington march.

"I think that the great power of the movement in October and the undeniable influence it had is that it was carried out with dignity and was commitment to non-violence consistent with the commitment to peace," he said.

"The continued success of the moratorium will lie in the continuing awareness by more Americans that violence is never a satisfactory alternative," he added.

Stan McClinton, ASMSU vice president for black affairs, said Nixon's speech reinforced his belief that the United States will be "set back a great number of years by a man who is insensitive to the needs of society."

McClinton said he believes a "silent majority" exists but said it is a "silent majority of racists who cry for law and order and who do not cry for justice, those who value property over human lives, and those who are Nixon's supporters."

He said the speech will stimulate members of the younger generation, especially blacks, to come out against the Vietnam war.

New York race

(continued from page 1)

That left the vital Jewish vote, 32 per cent of the total. The Jewish vote also is 85 per cent Democratic by registration. The News poll had Lindsay getting the Jewish vote.

In 1965, Lindsay was elected in a three-way race by 112,405 votes.

During the 1969 campaign, Lindsay said he made mistakes during the 1968 teachers' strike which produced a tense confrontation between the black and Puerto Rican communities and the largely Jewish teachers' union. He also told the voters of Queens that he erred in not

getting the snow removed fast enough after a major storm last February that became a political issue.

Despite objections from Procaccino and Marchi, Lindsay managed to make his opposition to the Vietnam war a major issue in the campaign. The mayor strongly endorsed the Oct. 15 Moratorium Day.

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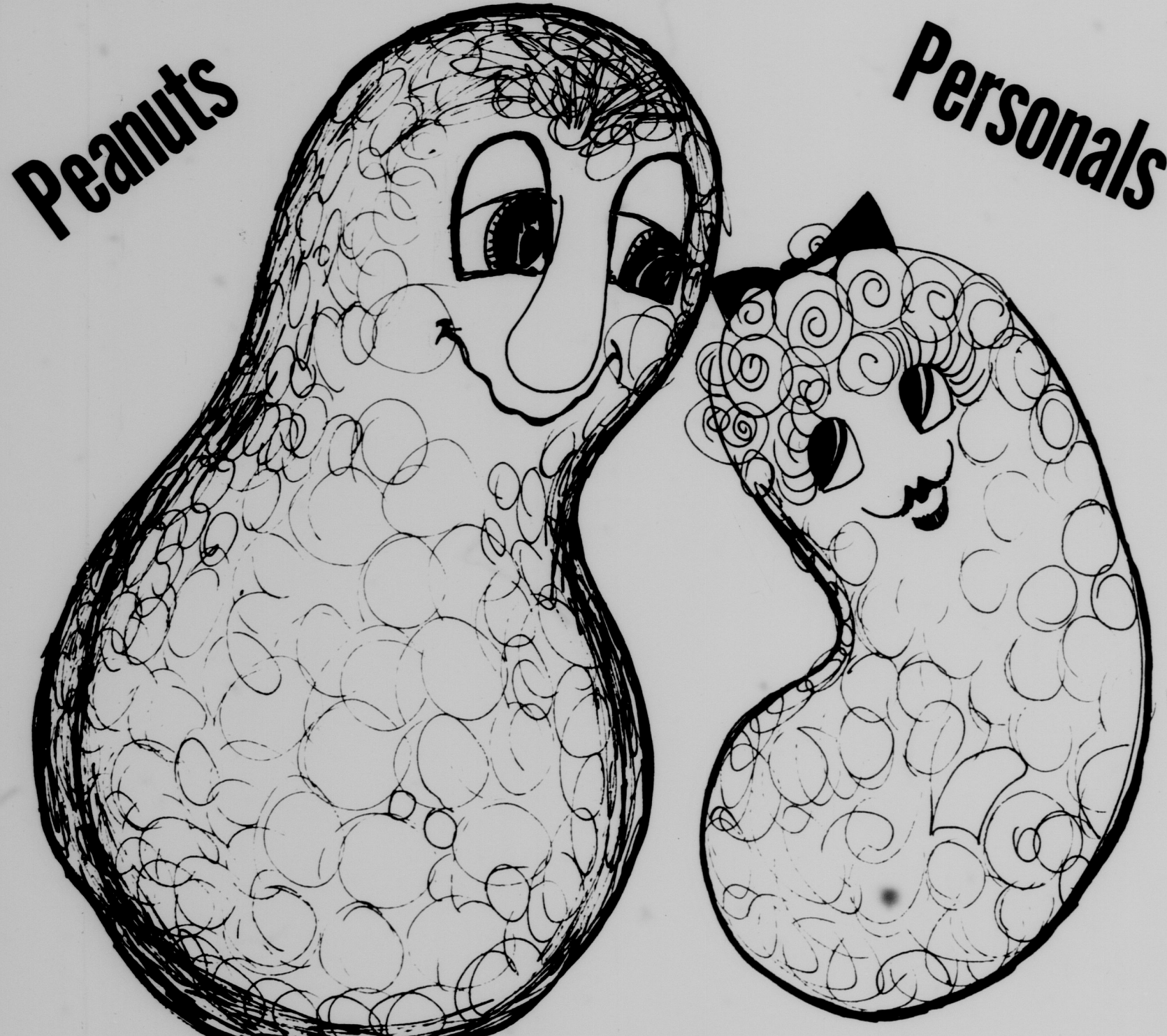
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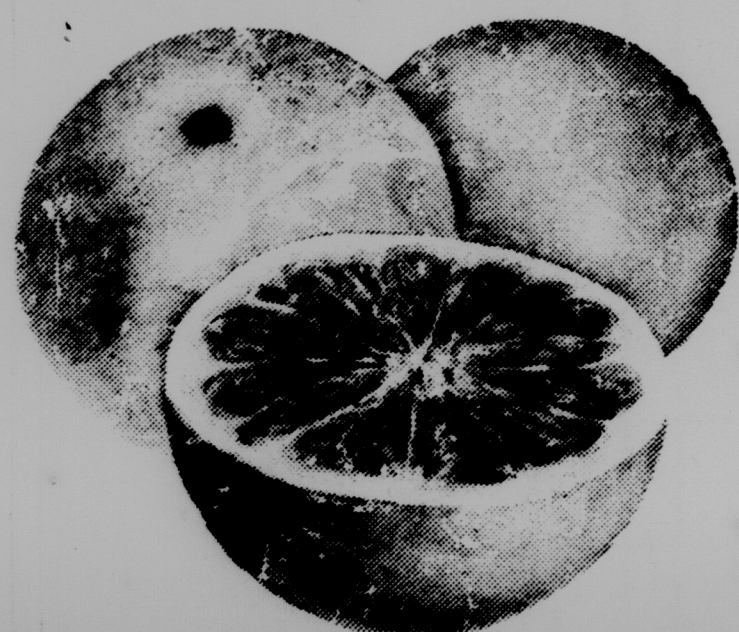
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