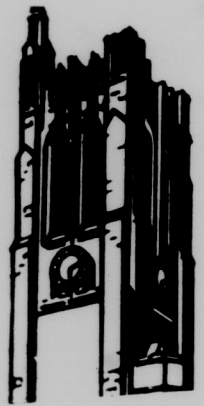


Nobody grows old...

... by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals.

—Samuel Ullman

MICHIGAN
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Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, November 10, 1969

10c

Mild...

... and continued cloudy.
High today in the upper fifties.
Little chance of rain today or Tuesday.

Probe continues in Augenstein crash

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The investigation into the death of Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics and Republican politician, continues today, with the district office of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in Grand Rapids taking over the study.

Mr. Augenstein was found dead Saturday night in the wreckage of his twin engine airplane that crashed near Charlotte.

The 41-year-old scientist was returning on a solo flight from Richmond, Ind., to Lansing following a speaking engagement Friday at Earlham College in Richmond.

When Mr. Augenstein did not return home Saturday morning, an extensive ground search was undertaken by the FAA and friends and students of Mr. Augenstein. An air search was prevented by fog.

Searchers found the wreckage at 7:45 p.m. Saturday about two miles north of the Charlotte airport.

A farmer, Kenneth Briggs, spotted the wreckage and called Eaton County sheriff's deputies.

Mr. Augenstein made radio contact with the Jackson airport at 12:24 a.m. Saturday to ask about weather conditions in Lansing and Charlotte.

He had been scheduled to land at the Charlotte airfield at 1:15 a.m.

The cloud ceiling over Lansing at the time was 300 feet. Visibility was four miles. Under these conditions and with the pilot rating he had, Mr. Augenstein would have needed a special clearance to land at Lansing. He did not, however, contact the Lansing tower at all.

The fog necessitated an instrument landing, which Mr. Augenstein was not qualified to perform.

Eaton County Sheriff Elwin J. Smith said Mr. Augenstein was killed instantly when the plane rammed a tree stump about eight feet tall in the middle of a marshy area surrounded by small trees.

Officials said the plane "just nosed right into" the farmland at a sharp angle,

apparently after Mr. Augenstein tried "at least once" to land at Charlotte.

William Walbeck, asst. manager of the Charlotte airport where Mr. Augenstein kept his twin-engine Piper Apache, said Mr. Augenstein had complained of a defective gyroscope before he took off Friday.

He was not worried about the gyroscope because he planned to fly visual flight references (VFR), which does not require the instrument.

Walbeck said Mr. Augenstein had enough fuel to get to another airport or return south; however, had he turned back he would have been enveloped in the fog.

Walbeck termed Mr. Augenstein a "very competent pilot" who had logged more than 300 hours, including 20 or 30 hours of instrument time.

"However, in conditions of extreme stress, it's hard to say how competent a man can be," Walbeck said.

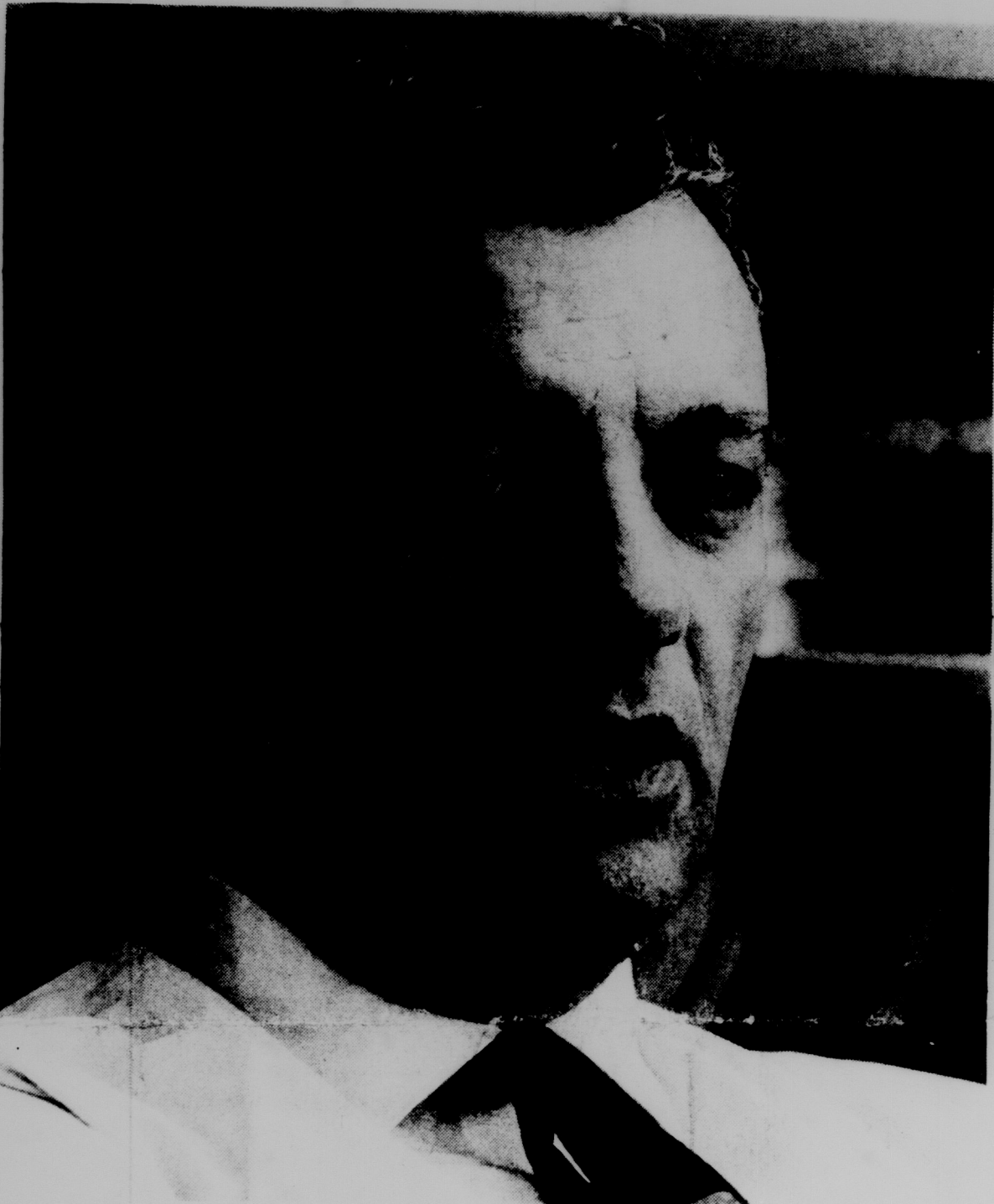
Augenstein described himself as a man "trying to bridge the gap between religion, science and politics. I'm trying to fill a role that is not currently filled."

Mr. Augenstein, a native of Decatur, Ill., held a Ph.D. degree in physico-chemistry biology from the University of Illinois.

He served on the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission during 1958-60 and had been an adjunct professor at San Francisco

Theological Seminary since 1964. He was also a member of the Biophysics Society, the Radiation Research Society and Sigma Xi, a science honorary.

Publications by the biophysics professor (please turn to page 9)



Mr. Leroy Augenstein

Legislators, educators laud Augenstein's work

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan legislators and educators expressed regret Sunday over the death of Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the MSU Dept. of Biophysics.

Mr. Augenstein was found dead at 7:45 p.m. Saturday when searchers discovered the wreckage of his airplane about two miles north of Beech Airport, Eaton County deputies said.

Gov. Milliken said the death of Mr. Augenstein "still a vital voice."

"It is particularly tragic that his death occurred so early in an already outstanding career. He embodied in that career the best tradition of public service-working in the public interest with energy, imagination and determination."

"As a teacher, as a scientist, as a member of the State Board of Education, he pursued public service with warmth,

wisdom and compassion," the governor said. "The State of Michigan has lost a dedicated servant. The citizens of Michigan join his family in mourning his loss."

Acting President Adams also issued a statement mourning the death of the 41-year-old Mr. Augenstein.

"Dr. Leroy Augenstein lived an active, exciting life, combining fervid interest in education and politics," Adams said. "Both as a faculty member at MSU and a member of the State Board of Education, he worked untiringly for what he believed to be the public good."

"His peripatetic presence will be missed in every hamlet of the state of Michigan," he added.

Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the MSU College of Natural Science, said Mr. Augenstein had been a fine department chairman of biophysics.

"He developed MSU's biophysics department into one that has become nationally recognized," Byerrum said. "We are going to miss him very much in that role."

Rep. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing and a close friend of Mr. Augenstein, said he feels Mr. Augenstein was "truly one of the great men of our times."

"His success is noted both in his scientific and educational achievements as a member of the board of education," Pittenger said. "He will be missed by a great many people."



Crash site

Frank Vituj, general aviation maintenance inspector for the Federal Aviation Administration, left, inventories instruments recovered from the wreckage of the twin engine Apache aircraft which claimed the life of Leroy Augenstein. Mr. Augenstein was flying to Lansing after a speaking engagement in Richmond, Ind.

AP Wirephoto

Peace runners in Ohio after setting fast pace

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

The collegiate-sponsored Run for Peace has received enthusiastic response from areas along the scheduled run, according to Jeff Cole, executive administrator for the Senior Class Council.

The run for Peace is carrying a folded, five by eight foot, United Nations flag to the steps of the nation's Capitol.

The flag will leave Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, today, travel to the College of Wooster, Ohio, and continue to to Malone College in Canton, Ohio.

The run, expected to accomplish 50 miles a day, is ahead of schedule. Approximately 100 miles have been covered each day.

Steve DeCenzo, Arcadia, Calif., senior, and Cole are completing plans for the final stages of the run. Later in the week, Presidential aide Don Blair will be contacted to see if President Nixon will be present to accept the flag from the student delegation.

Plans had originally been made to present the flag on Nov. 14, but it was decided to coincide the presentation of the flag with the President's arrival back in Washington.

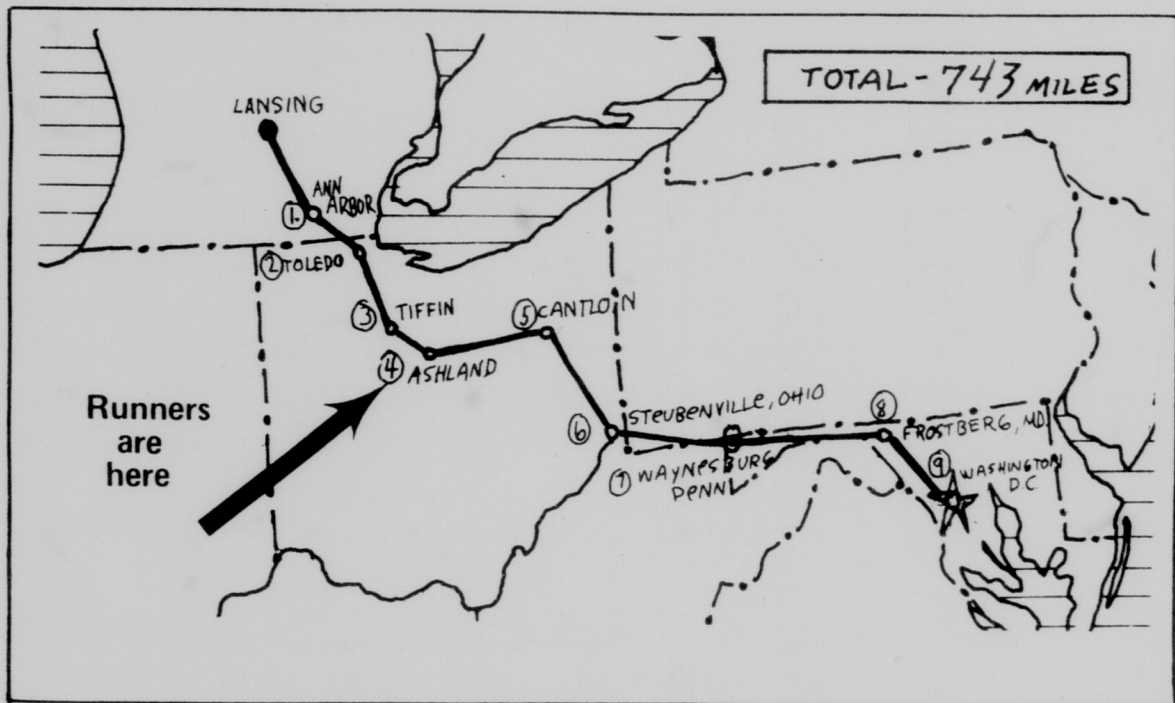
"If the President decides not to accept the flag, possible alternatives include the last man carrying the flag to the Capitol steps, unfolding it and leaving it there," Cole said.

Cole is hopeful that Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., will accept the flag if Nixon refuses.

"Although Sen. Hart has not been approached as yet, I am almost positive that he will agree to accept the flag," Cole said. "He is honest enough with the public to be able to partake in something like this."

The MSU delegation will rejoin the runners near Washington and prepare for the presentation at the Capitol steps.

Although many people doubted that a run to Washington could be organized on such short notice, the response from colleges for participation in the run has been excellent. Cole said.



MANIFESTO AIMS

Black groups propose center re-organization

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

The Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) and the Michigan chapter of the Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA) issued a seven part

Manifesto last week proposing a complete reorganization of the African Studies Center and a special African Studies program for black students.

The Manifesto proposal is the result of the BLFI-PASOA occupation of the center Oct. 17 and subsequent meetings with the center's staff.

Robert L. Green, head of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) and Joe McMillan, head of the Equal Opportunities Programs (EOP) Sunday released a statement of support for the BLFI-PASOA manifesto-proposal. Their statement acknowledges that the African Studies Center demands "have implications for all segments of the University as they pertain to student participation in the decision-making process."

"EOP and CUA fully recognize the need to support the overall press of students to bring about significant change as it relates to the structure and functions of American institutions. The University can no longer be insensitive to the concerns raised in the manifesto-proposal," the statement said.

Citing the growing consciousness and organized protests against "cultural, economic and political imperialism of mother Africa," BLF and PASOA said that black students world-wide were beginning to understand how American educational institutions fit into a neo-colonialist scheme.

"African elites who will eventually hold

positions of power in Africa are molded into facilitators of imperialism while American-born Africans are systematically molded into naive acceptors of white domination of mother Africa. This is very subtly done," the manifesto read.

African Studies in America has provided a mere source of academic information, according to BLF and PASOA. It is a "fashionable, careeristic" concern. They said that the study does not serve to solve the problems of the sub-continent but is only a means to qualify the students as academic experts or Africanists.

The students not only questioned why the African Studies Center conducts closed conferences on blacks world-wide without

(please turn to page 9)

Pro-Nixon reaction mounts

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

People are speaking out across the land this week in support of President Nixon's efforts to end the Vietnam war. With such signs of support as burning auto headlight waving flags and wearing buttons that say "I Love America," they hope to counteract the recent and the forthcoming demonstrations against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Born in reaction to the Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium, the pro-administration demonstrations that began Sunday were sponsored by a variety of groups - from servicemen to students, from housewives to clergymen.

Most demonstrations were to peak Tuesday, Veterans Day, or Saturday, Nov. 15, the same day antiwar protesters plan to climax their activities with a march on Washington.

Some observances got underway early. In Midland Park, N.H., a town of 8,000 that has lost 100 sons in Vietnam, 25,000 spectators and 8,000 marchers turned out for the biggest Veteran's Day parade ever.

Sponsors of the weekend parade said they wanted to dramatize their support for the President's Vietnam policies and their opposition to the antiwar protests.

The demonstrations have different titles: "National Confidence Week," "Honor America Week," "Tell It To Hanoi," "Operation Speakout" and "Freedom Rally."

But they share the same purpose: to show that thousands of Americans support their country and, though they may not march or rally, feel just as strongly about the issues as antiwar protesters.

One of the first demonstrations to be organized was "National Confidence Week," conceived by Mrs. Barbara Crane, a

44-year-old housewife from Clinton, N.Y. Mrs. Crane says she got the idea after her husband and 18-year-old daughter expressed displeasure over Moratorium Day. "The more people we talked to, the more we got steamed up," she says. "We waited and waited for someone to do something and no one did so we decided to do it ourselves."

The Crane family sent letters across the country urging people to "light the light for America during the week of Nov. 10-17" by keeping porch lights on, day and night, by driving with headlights on and by wearing a sign, "on your person or car," reading, "I Love America."

A "Freedom Rally" is set for Tuesday in Washington. Jointly sponsored by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it includes a gathering at the Washington Monument following Veterans

Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

Veterans Administration head Donald E. Johnson has sent 100,000 educators and community leaders a Veterans Day kit of information along with a letter reading, in part:

"In contrast to the millions of our citizens who participate in these ceremonies on Nov. 11, a comparative handful of dissidents are able to attract the attention of the whole world, giving those we seek to honor on the battlefields and at home a totally distorted picture of our appreciation of their sacrifices."

Mrs. Dorothy Bodden of Downers Grove, Ill., whose Marine son is missing in Vietnam, sent a letter to U.S. Senate and House supporters of the Oct. 15 Moratorium asking them not to back this month's protest.

Group asks 'U' to change alcohol laws

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on the Residence Halls recommended in a report Friday that the University change its ordinances to allow 21-year-olds to possess alcohol in the residence halls.

The committee also recommended that MSU give its support to legislation to lower Michigan's drinking age from 21 to 18.

The report is a correction to the committee's Residence Halls Study released in June 1969, which stated that changes in the alcohol regulation would require a state-wide referendum to amend the Michigan constitution.

"After the Residence Hall Study of the Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on the Residence Halls was published and distributed last June, it was brought to our attention that our discussion of present regulations on alcohol was somewhat inaccurate," Anne C. Garrison, chairman of the committee, said.

Mrs. Garrison, associate professor of business law and office administration, said the provost, in requesting the correction,

(please turn to page 9)

Group plans modernization of YWCA goals

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Taking positive stands on controversial issues, over 400 young adults gathered in Kellogg Center this weekend to voice their discontent with the 144-year-old Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) and demand a voice in policy decisions.

"The important thing is that these young women are asking to be part of an institution rather than asking for its destruction," Bobbie Rosencrans, a public relations director of the conference, said.

The group voted to call themselves the Young Women Committed to Action.

The women, feeling that the institution is outdated, were asking to "identify" themselves by forming ethnic and social

action groups. They met all day Saturday in caucuses to discuss how to make the YWCA relevant to them.

According to Mrs. Rosencrans, the people who came expecting this to be a learning experience were disappointed. They found that the time to learn was past, and the conference was geared to action on the issues, she said.

Holding discussions far into Sunday morning, the group tore apart issues of abortion and racial prejudice and put them back together by forming resolutions on them.

Sunday they gathered to vote on the issues and to nominate people to go to the national convention to be held in Houston, Tex., in April.

Going into the conference with five main imperatives, they emerged with even more resolutions to put before the

national convention.

The imperatives are: elimination of racism, elimination of poverty, promotion of peace, the freeing of women and girls and determination to face community conflict.

One of the resolutions voted on was the formation of a women's liberation resource center, providing information on pregnancy, pre-natal care and post-natal care and dispensing birth control information to those who need aid, regardless of age or marital status. The conference also passed a resolution to support the repeal of abortion laws.

The membership voted for the building of a drug information center and liberalization of the marijuana laws. An amendment for the legalization of marijuana was passed by a narrow margin.

while the vote on liberalization of marijuana laws was unanimously approved.

Most of the controversy was over the proposal to legalize marijuana. One woman argued that that if they did not legalize marijuana they "had damn well abolish alcohol." And another

argued though marijuana is not habit-forming, it inevitably leads to connections with pushers who are eager to push their hard narcotics to the "troubled kids."

Within the black caucus, plans were discussed for a black newspaper to aid communication within the black

community. The convention accepted their proposals to promote the black Manifesto and to nominate black people for the national board.

The Manifesto calls for \$500 million to be given by the white Christian churches and Jewish synagogues to the blacks in

reparation for years of oppression. The blacks argued that it is not unusual for reparations to be given, citing the granting of reparations to the Jews from the Germans as an example.

The representative from the third-world caucus asked for

active recruitment of minority peoples, especially of Cubans, Puerto Ricans, Asians and Latinos who were not represented at the conference.

The conference voted to send a letter to President Nixon voicing their support of the Nov. 15 moratorium.

SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY

Trustees consider delay resolution

By BARBARA PARNES

State News Staff Writer
Board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said the MSU Board of Trustees will consider last week's Academic Council

resolution to delay the decision on the School of Osteopathy at the Nov. 21 board meeting.

The resolution, introduced in the council by Harold Hart, professor of chemistry, asked

the trustees to postpone acceptance to allow the faculty time to consider the school.

The trustees have until Jan. 1 to complete negotiations for the osteopathic school, awarded to MSU Oct. 29 by the State Board of Education.

Stevens said although the trustees "seldom go before the Academic Council," the board would consider the request.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said he isn't sure if

the board will have enough time to formally discuss the osteopathic school with the faculty.

"But I think we would welcome everybody's views on this matter," he said.

Hart said he didn't believe the trustees should make a decision on the establishment of a new department, school or college without consulting the faculty.

"My specific attack is not directly at the School of

Osteopathy, but at the general principle in question," he said.

Hart said the Academic Council would like representatives from the board, Acting President Adams, Dean Andrew Hunt of the College of Human Medicine and a representative from the osteopathic profession to appear before the council.

The Academic Council could hold a special session if necessary to accommodate such a meeting, he continued.

Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology, who supported Hart's motion, said the resolution is based on section 5.4.2.3 of the faculty bylaws.

This section states that the Educational Policies Committee, a committee of the Academic Council, is responsible for examining and evaluating policies related to the establishment or disbandment of departments, divisions or colleges.

"We feel that the faculty and the University should not have surprises sprung on it with regard to the establishment of new divisions in the University," Rabin said.

Hunt, as dean of the College of Human Medicine which will share facilities with the School of Osteopathy, said the Academic Council resolution was a "perfectly logical development."

Hunt named to new council

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, has been named by Gov. Milliken to the 12-member State Health Facilities Council.

The council, created under a 1968 law, is to be advisory to the director of the State Dept. of Public Health, regarding both the licensing and administration of hospitals under the federal Hill-Burton program.

It replaces the old State Health Facilities Council, which had been appointed by the director of public health.

Senate confirmation is required on the appointments.

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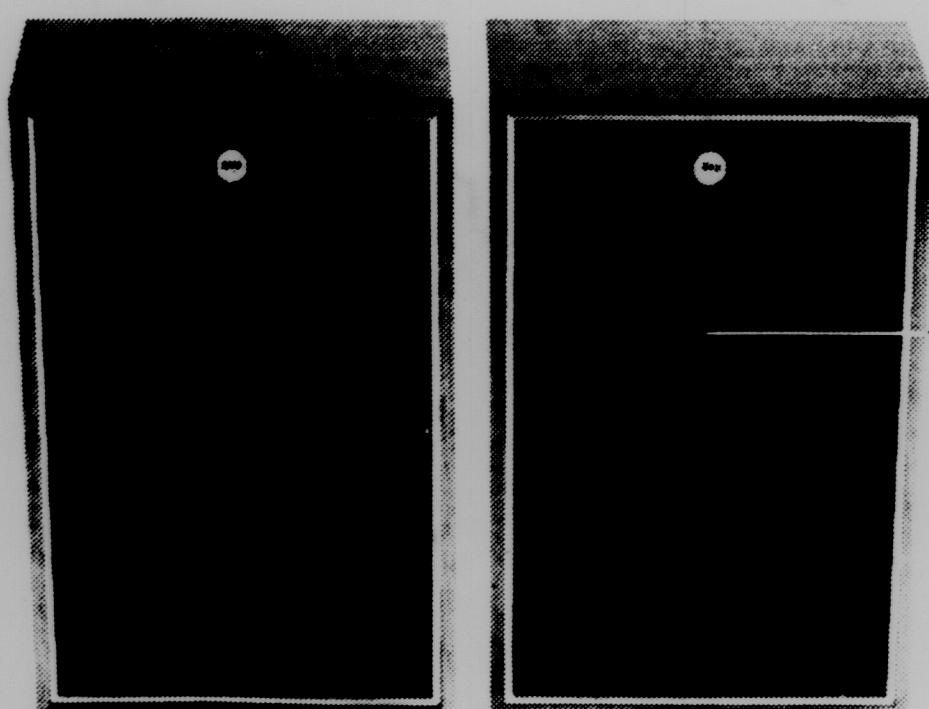
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NEWS summary

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



"He (Leroy Augenstein) embodied in (his) career the best tradition of public service—working in the public interest with energy, imagination and determination."

—Gov. Milliken

International News

Spare parts surgery for all but the brain and spinal column, complete cures for most known diseases except cancer and reversal of the growing old process—all this and more within the next 20 years was predicted Monday in a report to the British pharmacy industry in London.

The report, "Medicines in the 1990's—a Technological Forecast," was prepared by 40 experts of the Office of Health Economics, a research organization set up in 1962 by the Assn. of the British Pharmaceutical Industry.

Yugoslavia's President Tito ended a four-day visit to Algeria Sunday by calling with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne for solidarity with the Palestine Liberation Movement and the "heroic struggle of the Vietnam people against the American imperialist aggression."

French police held only a handful of vague clues Sunday in the murder of a nuclear plant worker's 17-year-old son, "executed" at point blank range with a single bullet. Authorities said the teenager might have been mistaken for a spy.

Bryce Harlow newly promoted counsellor to the President, said Sunday President Nixon has won over the "silent majority" on the Vietnam issue and predicted it will stay with him.

Harlow, recently upgraded from a job as congressional liaison man, said also Nixon's speech last Monday has lessened the impact of this week's antiwar demonstrations. "Compared to the situation that existed before the speech, I think that the speech will help calm it down," Harlow said. "I think the moratorium will proceed in substantial measure according to the lines of those who have organized it," he said, "probably, however, in a less accepted circumstance than it would have had it not been for the President's speech."

Some 66 senators and 365 House members have sponsored one or more of the 131 Vietnam resolutions in Congress. They would endorse everything from withdrawal of U.S. troops to a demand for free and open elections to choose a successor to Ho Chi Minh. Action is likely on only a few of the resolutions. Any passed will be merely expressions of sentiment without legal weight.

Almost nothing can be done about the soaring crime rate until governments funnel far more money and initiative into prison reform and rehabilitation programs, a bipartisan commission reported Sunday. The Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training winding up a three-year study of the nation's penal system, calls also for a dramatic change in the public attitude toward ex-offenders.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has advised House Republicans that their talk of reprisal in the case of Clement F. Haynesworth Jr. could boomerang and stiffen opposition to the Supreme Court nominee.

"Personally, I think it would be counterproductive," the Montana Democrat said after House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., talked of possible impeachment proceedings against Justice William O. Douglas. Ford said Friday if the Senate rejects Haynesworth's nomination, the same standards should be applied to impeachment proceedings against Douglas. "We will try Haynesworth on his merits," said Mansfield, who has not disclosed his own position on the nomination.

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, whose opponents claimed made New Orleans the laughing stock of the nation with his investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, won an overwhelming victory Saturday in the Democratic primary for district attorney. The victory practically assured him a third four-year term in the area where Republicans are scarce.

Michigan News

The 1.5 million member United Auto Workers Union said Sunday the General Electric strike is "the fight of the entire American labor movement," and plans to donate \$5 million to the G.E. strike fund. At a special convention of 2,700 delegates to map negotiating strategy for the 1970 round of contract talks with the big three automakers, the UAW challenged the AFL-CIO to follow its lead and donate a proportional \$45 million to support the G.E. strikers.

Endless bloodshed feared in Arab-Israeli situation

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

News Analysis

The 22-year-old Arab-Israeli crisis has exploded three times into major war. Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser now has called for a fourth round, proclaiming "fire and blood" the only answer the Arabs. Is war, then, just around the corner?

Well-informed sources think a new major war at this time is unlikely, but find little consolation in that estimate. They report an atmosphere of gloom pervading the American

business community in the Arab East, where U.S. interests run into billions of dollars.

Reports from Americans in the area, the sources say, reflect fear that an endless and often bloody conflict will eventually drive all Americans out. The result, they feel, would be a heavy blow to the United States and an atmosphere of crisis in Western Europe, which depends on American-produced Arab oil.

Nasser many times has called for war as the duty of all Arabs. His pronouncement last week seemed a fairly typical Nasser performance of the sort which has on previous occasions got him into hot water.

Even one of his closest advisers, Hassanein Haikal, implied criticism of the Egyptian president after the 1967 war which brought disaster to Arab arms.

"People do not forgive those whose words are bigger than their actions," Haikal wrote two years ago. He had found, in retrospect, that the Arabs had been unready for war and had been exhorted to deeds "beyond our capability."

"There should be no war without armed forces," Haikal wrote. "Weapons alone are not enough. Training, too, is needed. . . . There can be no strong battlefield without a stronger domestic front."

Nasser's domestic front remains weak and brittle. Nasser, now 52 and frequently ailing, can hardly afford another disaster like that of 1967.

The Russians have spent about \$2 billion since 1967 rebuilding and retraining Arab forces. Their 3,999 military advisers in Egypt are often reported frustrated by the difficulties they find in trying to get Egyptians to think modern.

But Moscow has brought Arab forces—Egyptian and Syrian—back to the point where they were when Israel destroyed much of their equipment in the lightning war. The Arabs heavily outnumber the Israelis in manpower, but knowhow, not manpower, has counted in the past.

The danger, the American sources say, is of endless fighting short of major war, with no solution in sight.

In the second round of war following the 1956 Suez crisis, a solution was possible because Washington joined forces with Moscow and forced it.

Egypt hits Israel with naval attack

Egypt claimed Sunday that its first naval strike at Israeli land forces since the 1967 war left installations ablaze and resulted in the downing of two Israeli jets. But newsmen touring the Mediterranean coastal area found nothing but shell holes in the sand.

The Israelis denied any plane losses but reported a retaliatory air strike on Egyptian military positions Sunday in the central sector of the Suez Canal. An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said all planes returned safely.

The Egyptian claims on the naval raid carried out Saturday night came from a military spokesman in Cairo who said targets included an Israeli high command post in the Sinai Desert about 20 miles east of the entrance to the canal, as well as tanks, artillery, ammunition

dumps and troops. The bombardment lasted about an hour and the area was in flames, the spokesman added.

APOLLO 12

Crew gets medical OK

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —

A five-man medical team examined the Apollo 12 astronauts for 2½ hours Sunday and declared them physically fit to blast off for the moon Friday.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronauts' chief physician, reported, "The three crewmen are in good physical condition. They are in excellent spirits and eager to fly."

Berry added, "They are properly rested and in good health with no evidence by laboratory or clinical examination of any infectious disease which might interfere with the launch."

The astronauts, Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr., and Alan L. Bean, underwent the extensive physical as the countdown resumed for man's second journey to land on the moon, a mission that is to start detailed exploration of the lunar surface.

The mammoth Saturn 5 rocket is to be launched at 11:22 a.m. Friday, with President Nixon slated to be one of the spectators here.

The physical exam determined that the spacemen were healthy enough to withstand the demands of their 10-day flight and it also provided heart rate and data on respiration and other physical features for comparison during and after the flight.

This basic information will be particularly important when Conrad and Bean walk on the moon's Ocean of Storms on Nov. 19 and 20. It will provide clues to when the astronauts might be tiring in the unfamiliar one-sixth lunar gravity field.

While the astronauts explore the surface, doctors on the earth will monitor heart rate, respiration, oxygen consumption and the temperature of the suit-cooling water, which will be an indirect measurement of the heat produced by the body.

The two moonwalkers plan to be outside the lunar landing craft for about seven hours. The Apollo 11 astronauts each spent about two hours outside their lander.

Conrad and Bean will have more demanding tasks than the first moonlanding crew. Working together, they are to set up complicated scientific instruments during their first excursion. On the second, they are to gather carefully documented rock samples and, if they've landed close enough, they hope to walk 150 feet down into a sloping crater to retrieve parts of an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft which landed on the moon 2½ years ago.

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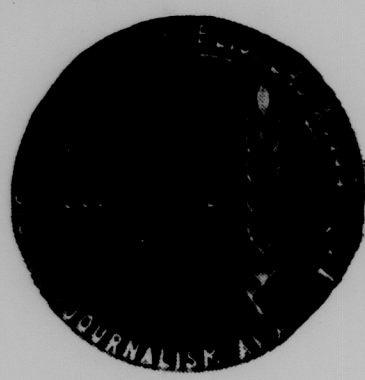
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EDITORIALS

Tactics in Washington reminiscent of Chicago

If President Nixon's purpose in giving his Vietnam war message was to further polarize segments of American society, he did an admirable job. To reinforce Nixon's polarizing statements, the Justice Dept. announced that the New Mobilization Committee's request for a march down Pennsylvania Avenue on Nov. 15 was unacceptable.

The effects of this denial may be catastrophic. In recent weeks, Spiro Agnew and Attn. Gen. Mitchell have proclaimed that the demonstrations scheduled in Washington, Nov. 13, 14 and 15, are to be more militant and violent than the moratorium of October. Now, the Nixon Administration denies the request for a peaceful march of protest to the Vietnam war. The possibility of violent action occurring is considerably heightened and, consequently, the administration can come in and say, "I told you so," if violence does result. The cops can then proceed to beat heads.

As it stands now, the government has given its approval for the "March Against Death" in which people will march continuously from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol over a three day period. The denial was given to a culminating march down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. It seems that government officials feared destructive conduct directed personally at the President and/or the White House.

The leaders of the New Mobilization Committee (which heads the coming November protests) and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee (which led the Oct. 15 moratorium) are now

thoroughly convinced that the Administration is setting the scene for a violent confrontation. Most probably, the Nixon speech will have the effect of bringing these two separate groups together into a more massive, militant entity.

It does not require too much hindsight to remember what the denial of a permit for peaceful demonstrations did to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The reliance on the self-fulfilling prophecy (anticipate violence - use restrictive measures for its prevention - violence results), so useful to Daley, is currently being championed by the Nixon Administration.

The government's actions indicate that the permit for the march on Pennsylvania Avenue is being used as a ploy. The Nixon Administration may decide at the last second to reverse its decision and grant the permit, knowing full well that organizers of the march will not have time to organize an orderly, peaceful demonstration. Chaos and violence could well result since the predominant cause of disruptions in demonstrations is a lack of organization. The Nixon Administration can then blame any resulting violence on the marchers while a disturbed nation looks on.

If the streets of Washington, D.C., are not to resemble those of Chicago, the permit for the final mass march must be given. For the Nixon Administration to do otherwise is to allow itself to bend to the same catastrophic tactics so devastatingly employed by Daley in Chicago.

-The Editors

'Roommate bill of rights' essential in open house

Twenty-four hour open houses in residence halls and other living units may soon become a reality. Three different thrusts towards this goal have been launched within the last week and it appears that their combined effort may prove effective. McDonell Hall has diplomatically passed a resolution for unlimited open house, but is withholding implementation pending approval by the Student-Faculty Judiciary. Taking a different tack, North Wonders Hall, in what appears to be a test case, has gone ahead and proclaimed the new hours rules in effect and is awaiting a reaction on the part of the University administration. Lastly, and perhaps most significantly, the ASMSU Student Board has passed a revision in the present open house policy which, if ratified by the All-University Student Affairs Committee, will allow complete autonomy on hours to individual resident units.

It is our opinion that this drive is a worthy one. It is only logical that if a student is considered old enough to live away from home, then he should also be granted responsibility for his own conduct. It has been one of the greater injustices on this University that most undergraduates are forced to live in University-owned housing and then submitted to a list of restrictions that, in most cases, is stricter than anything they would have had to put up with at home.

We harbor only one reservation concerning 24-hour, unlimited open house. The same reasoning that says a student forced to live in a residence hall should do so with the minimum restrictions also says that the privacy of all parties must be protected. For this reason, we believe it is of paramount importance that a "roommate bill of rights" be included in any open house policy. The right to be left alone in your room to study is as basic, if not more so, than the right to entertain whomever you see fit whenever you want to. If some viable machinery is not set up to guarantee this, then the entire idea of having unrestricted open houses will become a mockery and, undoubtedly, will lead to its own undoing. It is a correct stance to remove one's self from the position of being the judge of others' morals, but it is also necessary to see that anarchy is not allowed to prevail.

With this single condition, we wholeheartedly support the twenty-four hour open house proposals. We further urge the administration to give these proposals immediate attention and ratification. Such a degree of cooperation on the part of administration and the student body could do much to build mutual trust and respect-for at the very least, let us not forget that they have "utilized appropriate channels."

-The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

Board deplores Bowman resolution

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of a resolution passed by the ASMSU Student Board on a resolution introduced into the Michigan Senate by Sen. John Bowman condemning the recent Holden Hall incident.

One definition of racism is the "ability to make stereotypes and prejudiced ideas come true in one's own mind." This is the type of racism presented in Senator John Bowman's resolution. Bowman has done nothing more than reinforce the prejudicial and racist attitudes of his constituency. He has implicated students of this campus as "bums, hoodlums, hoodlums and Nazis." What he fails to point out, however, is the fact that one of Hitler's most successful tactics was to pit Germans against Jews by appealing to emotions rather than rational thought and by defining the Jewish peoples as the perceived enemy of the Germans. Here again is what the preceding resolution has attempted to do.

The Bowman resolution not only presents a blatantly racist theme emotionalized by the use of deplorable language, but it represents Senate irresponsibility of the worst kind. Bowman admitted himself that he had obtained the information upon which he based his concern from a radio broadcast. At best, radio messages are objective, but at worst are harmful not by distortion, but rather by their brevity and omission of significant detail.

It has long been the feeling of many people on this campus that what goes on within the University should be the concern of the University community, to be dealt with by the processes and procedures initiated by that community and not remain subject to the pressures of party and power politics taking place five miles down the road. What Bowman and some of his peers wish to do and what Bowman has presented is clearly contradictory to this philosophy. While the University community attempts to iron out difficulties and initiate programs directed toward the alleviation of certain problems on this campus, remarks of people like

Bowman do nothing more than polarize the parties involved in the difficulties. While meaningful dialogue is taking place between blacks and whites, especially in Holden Hall as a direct result of the incident, Bowman asks that those involved by expelled from the University. While people campus-wide are attempting to unveil the real root of the problem on this campus, Bowman attacks the symptoms of the problem without so much as a mention of the true issues.

It is because of these inconsistencies that the ASMSU Student Board at its meeting of Tuesday, Oct. 28, passed the following:

We'll march, but...

To the Editor:

Larry Lerner's excellent article on Tuesday revealed the nature of our involvement in Vietnam and South East Asia. He notices the need for total military withdrawal from South East Asia. Larry states that the reason for involvement is that, "It is profitable for the U.S. economy" (U.S. Business.) Our government, by the use of the CIA, AID and the Armed Forces, preserves freedom and democracy for US business investment.

Who's protest is this? We protest because the President and Congress seem only responsive to U.S. business. Now they seem to be trying to make protesting as ineffective as Congress.

Nixon's trying the Johnsonian "give me time" approach, and has no desire to respond to our demand of immediate unilateral withdrawal - no negotiations. People will not be fooled by talk. The war goes on in Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia.

We will talk and march now, but if talking and marching doesn't get results, we will have to take positive action to end the war.

MSU-SDS

Plea for dialogue

To the Editor:

Some of us in the military feel privileged to return to the University. We come here hoping to be challenged by thoughtful leaders. Our horizons need expansion. We hope to be confronted by experts in human relations, economists, historians and those who objectively study the ecology of international relations. Most of all - we seek to be challenged by an array of alternatives between total military engagement and a new kind of "America First" isolationism.

Having spent two years in the weary land of South Vietnam, I am very aware of our many mistakes, the bombing, the search and destroy tactics, etc. At MSU we have yet to address other sticky questions. How do we withdraw without an enlarged bloodbath - the likes of February 1968? How do we honor international treaties, mutual defense pacts with other nations? By what logic might we continue in a much smaller world thinking only of our own poverty and racist faults? Where is our dream of acting maturely and generously among human beings of other nations?

The desire to please and be praised is apparently a trait known not only by national presidents. Out of all of yesterday's well intentioned emotion what single, substantive direction was given between the extremes?

For whatever selfish reasons the French may have helped us in the 1780's, we are grateful that the University of Paris generated more than emotion. Thanks to French help at Yorktown Americans were

able to write the Preamble so saccharinely quoted at the Auditorium. Surely, French students (and their professors) were unhappy about going to help an undisciplined, desertion-prone, graft-ridden army in a land "not yet ready for democracy."

Today is a new age. We look to a University for thoughtful response. How do those with power act responsible? What are the viable alternatives? Please - do more than tell us war is a stupid, crashing hell! Any sane military man becomes sick to even think about more fire fights, more maiming or more filling of green plastic body bags.

It is most unpleasant to face an emotional crowd with a voice of reason. It's in to mock ROTC, resist the draft, join parades. Meantime - who will do our dying for us? and what of the world we desert? I plead for dialogue and reason. You all are too great and too wise to react with less!

R.A. McGonigal
East Lansing graduate student



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Forum column was written by Susan Parry, East Lansing resident and member of the Committee for White Action Programs.

We are faced with the necessity of making it clear that it is insufficient to oppose the Vietnam war merely on the grounds that it is a mistake, or that it has lasted too long or been too costly. It is necessary, rather, to examine what it is about our society that got us into the war in the first place, and what it is that keeps us there despite the growing conviction among the majority of Americans that we should never have gotten into it - or at least should be getting out now. Although there are other aspects of the war that are also worth examining, what I want to talk about here is the war as a manifestation of - and tool for perpetuating - the racist nature of American society.

The Vietnam war is racist in two ways: one, it is calculated to insure that the actions and policies of a small, non-white nation will be directed by the United States and will serve the purpose of perpetuating American control over that part of the world; and two, it has so far successfully diverted the attention of most Americans from the need to deal with racism, and other problems, here at home.

It is no accident that the Vietnam war and the revolution in Black America are going on at the same time, and are both being met with repressive measures which we have so far felt no need to limit. When people of color begin to act in their own interest instead of that of whites and white institutions, we feel not only the need but the right to repress those actions - and to raise questions of "due process" and justified tactics only in regard to the actions of people of color. Note our willingness to talk exclusively about the tactics of the NLF in Vietnam and the BLF at MSU, rather than dealing with the legitimacy of their objectives.

The same policy that governs the war governs the treatment of black people in this country. And black people and Vietnamese alike are refusing to be "pacified" by programs run by people who stand only to lose if people of color control their own lives and institutions. "Peace with honor" and "law and order" are two sides of the same coin - both mean that white Americans intend to remain in control. In Vietnam and in the ghetto, both mean that we control who dies - and for what. (In Vietnam, we also control what Americans die - black people are 11 per cent of the population of the United States, and account for 22 per cent of the American dead in Vietnam. It takes the imagination to believe that this is another "mistake.")

What needs to be made clear is that both the war on Vietnam and the handling of the black drive for self-determination are based on the same assumption - the assumption that white people have the right, not to say the duty, to control the lives of people of color, either because they haven't the ability to run their own lives and institutions, or because they might not do so "responsibly."

White people set the criteria of responsibility. "Responsible" actions on the part of people of color are only those which do not inconvenience whites, or force white people and institutions to abandon their privileged status. From the white viewpoint, the NLF, the Community Control Board of Education in Ocean Hill - Brownsville New York, and the BLF at MSU all act "irresponsibly."

The Committee for White Action Programs, and the UCM Cadre on Racism believe that this aspect of the war and our society needs to be taken much more seriously than it has been up till now. We would like to share our perspectives on this issue - especially with those who, like us, will be in Washington on Nov. 15. We will be in 35 Union from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday to talk about "Racism and the War in Vietnam." Join us.

POINT OF VIEW

Bowman owes apology to 1,500 black students

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by Rodney Watts, Armstrong Hall black student aide, in response to Sen. John Bowman's resolution on Holden Hall.

For fear of being dismissed, as two House employees recently were, I have remained silent on many issues that have come before the Michigan State Senate in the past eight months. Although my job demands loyalty and respect to those whom I serve, I feel that it is my responsibility to speak out when, in my role as a student and taxpayer, this loyalty and respect is not reciprocated.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, 1969, Sen. John T. Bowman introduced a resolution condemning the actions of black students who had demonstrated in Holden Hall two days before. As an elected official, he acted well within his constitutional rights. He stated that he spoke for 300,000 people in his district. However, if he were sincerely serving their interests, I contend that the very least he could have done was to investigate the situation beyond a newspaper article and a radio broadcast.

He further displayed his irresponsibility by introducing a resolution which referred to these students as "black bums," "hoodlums," "hoologans," etc. This was done in poor taste, at best. Further investigation might have shown that black students were protesting an incident which occurred the previous night, in which another black student was involved in a physical confrontation with several white students. Although Bowman's conclusions may have been the same, an investigation would most certainly have been in order.

In a democracy such as ours, dissent of the minority is (theoretically) encouraged, in order to enable the majority to represent and respond to minority needs. Ideally, this would work toward the end of

stabilizing society. However, we have in this state - and indeed, in this country - nothing that remotely approaches such a situation.

Those in power seek to stifle dissent instead of giving the dissenters their ear. Our state legislature is no different. They, who overreact to any situation of a racial nature, can least afford to. Why? Because they are not speaking only for themselves, when they do something irresponsible, but, for millions of taxpayers in this state.

Another incident in which this became glaringly apparent was in the case of Judge George W. Crockett. The Senate, in two separate resolutions (one proposed by Sens. Richardson and Fleming, two ex-prosecutors not totally unfamiliar with the law) condemned Judge Crockett before all the evidence was in; before any of them had any facts other than those conflicting reports provided by the news media or someone in the prosecutor's office (and we know whose side they were on).

With such a public display of irresponsibility, I have yet to hear any of the 25 Senators that voted for these resolutions, publicly (or otherwise) apologize to the man whose reputation they sought to ruin. How much longer are we citizens going to condone such legislative irresponsibility.

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, a man whom I deeply respect, has proposed a bill which would "... take care of all the questions of disrupting of classrooms and the occupation of buildings..." However, I can only wonder when was the last time he was on a college campus in this state to ask students why they were dissenting.

As for Bowman, I think he owes some 1,500 "black bums" nothing less than an apology.

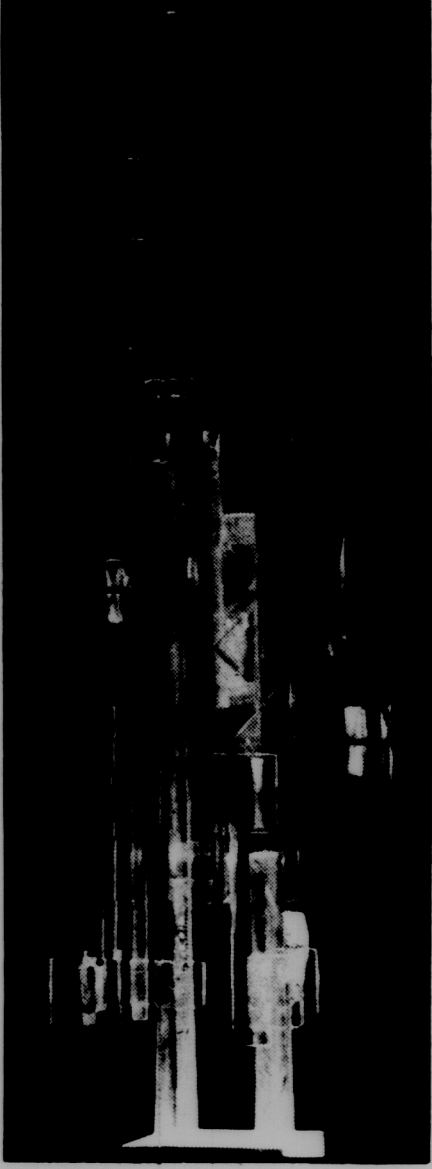
Rodney Watts
student and taxpayer



Halls cite Freedom Report in open hours plea

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Freedom Report has provided the basis for student complaints with the



Freeze

Wild ice cubes or futuristic plastic form--whatever it may be, it was on display at the Kresge Art Show. State News photo by Terry Luke

University's present open house policy. Undergraduates feel that since they are required by University rules to remain in supervised housing until they are seniors or 21-years-old, that open house policies should be formulated with the wishes of the student in mind.

The University rule allows each residence hall to determine its own hours -- but restricts visitation privileges between the hours of 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

Challenging this University policy and using the Academic Freedom Report as law, many residence halls have taken action to liberalize the open house hours to 24 hours every day.

Six halls -- Akers, South Case, Fee, West McDonel, Williams and North Wonders -- have filed a joint request for a hearing before the Student-Faculty Judiciary to consider the validity of the University's open house policy.

This issue is not a new one. West Fee was the first hall to advocate 24-hour visitation last January. They were enjoined and have been honoring the restriction.

Richard Manderfield, Troy junior and West Fee president, said that after the University adopted a more liberal open house policy last year a lot of interest was lost.

"We are abiding by the University's wishes, but it does not mean we are satisfied." This term the open house issue has snow-balled from one hall to the next.

Both South Case and North Wonders implemented the 24-hour visitation without University consent and were

issued an injunction by the Student-Faculty Judiciary. However, the halls did have an opportunity to try the proposed "no hours" and encountered little difficulty among residents. Harold Buckner, Jackson sophomore and North Wonders president, said that it is better that the entire hall was enjoined rather than hall members referred individually.

"Now Wonders can join in the support of other dorm complexes before the Student-Faculty Judiciary to make a united appeal," Buckner said.

Williams Hall is the only women's residence hall to offer backing in the open house project. Marcia Thompson, Dawson, Pa., sophomore and Williams' president, said that the open house policy violates the Academic Freedom Report, and thus, the freedom of students.

However, Williams Hall does not want 24-hour visitation

itself.

"We have the open house policy we want," Miss Thompson said, "but if other halls desire more liberal hours, we believe they should have the right to obtain them."

West McDonel recently conducted a survey of 431 students to find the percentage of residents who favored a 24-hour visitation policy. In McDonel eighty-two per cent

wanted the proposed 24-hour open house. Sixteen per cent favored the present University policy, and only nine students did not want visitation at all.

Hoping to gain strength through unification, residence halls have met with major governing groups of the University.

Men's Hall Association (MHA) has a proposal in the University's legislative channels to liberalize

the open house hours.

"The judicial aspect of the open house policy began as an effort of individual halls," Doug Laycock, president of MHA, said.

"Now the role of MHA is that of a coordinator, to keep halls cooperating with each other."

The Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) has endorsed and supported the initiative shown

by residence halls to challenge university policy.

However, Donna Donnohue, WIC president, stressed that the main concern is not to violate University policy.

"Policy should change through the judicial channels provided by the University," Miss Donnohue said.

There is a problem with the 24-hour open house policy

concerning women's residence halls since it conflicts with the present women's closing hours.

Women's dorms are closed from midnight to 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

There is also a University restriction that women residents must register any guest to be in the hall after closing hours.

STARTS TONIGHT

Racism subject of Free 'U' course

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

Student reaction to racism and how it affects their lives will be the subject of a new Free University course, "White Racism," at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

The class will be taught by Harry Chancey, Grosse Pointe Park senior, who started the course because of a personal interest in the subject.

The students will try to determine what white racism is and how to relate to it in common language, Chancey said. The class will take a field trip

to the Capitol tonight to witness the reading of a letter from ASMSU to Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, concerning his statement about the incident at Holden Hall cafeteria last month.

Another new class, "Gandhian Nonviolence," taught by Krishna Kumar, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Bessey Hall.

Free University classes offer an alternative to the usual academic presentation of knowledge. There are no regulations on attendance, no tuition and no formal student-instructor structure. None of the classes are

offered for credit.

Students can find out more about Free University by calling 353-6633 or stopping by the Free University office, 326 Student Services Bldg.

Other classes for this week are scheduled as follows:

Monday: Doctor Business -- 7 p.m. in 301 Bessey Hall; Free University Togetherness -- 9 p.m. in 310 Bessey Hall; Philosophies of Anarchism -- 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union. Author Morris Tannehill will speak on the book, "Liberty via the Market"; White Racism -- 7 p.m. in Union Tower Room. Tuesday: Drugs -- 7 p.m. in Albatross Coffeehouse;

Gandhian Nonviolence -- 7:30 p.m. in 111 Bessey Hall; General Business -- 7 p.m. in 108C Wells; Marvel Comics as Literature -- 7:30 p.m. in 106C Wells; Science Fiction -- 7:30 p.m. in 304 Bessey Hall; Techniques of Photography -- 7 p.m. in Kresge photo lab; Tenants Action Group -- 7:30 p.m. in 102 Bessey Hall; Self-Improvement and Basic Modeling -- 9:30 p.m. in 208 Bessey Hall.

Wednesday: Elementary Education Reform -- 8 p.m. in 216 Bessey Hall; General Guitar -- 7:30 p.m. in 141 New Music Bldg.; Guerilla Theatre -- 7 p.m. in Union Parlor; Health Foods -- 9:15 p.m. in 304 Bessey Hall; Room.

Music Community -- 8 p.m. in The Joint, Student Services Bldg.; Mysticism -- 7 p.m. in 304 Bessey Hall.

Thursday: Contemporary Jazz -- 7 p.m. in 219 New Music Bldg.; Creative Writing -- 8:30 p.m. in 109C Wells; Microlabs and Sensitivity -- 7 p.m. in 104C Wells; Oriental Philosophy and Religion -- 8 p.m. in 111 Bessey Hall; Self-Experiments in Aggression -- 7 p.m. in 301 Bessey Hall; University Education Reform -- 7:30 p.m. in Snyder Lower Lounge; Vocations for Social Change -- 9:15 p.m. in Snyder Trophy Room.

Thefts rise to \$1,100 last week

Thefts on campus last week totaled more than \$1,100 according to University police.

A diamond ring valued at \$400, belonging to Robin S. Prawdzik, Grand Rapids freshman, was stolen Sunday from her room, 224 W. Holden.

David S. Owen, Orchard Lake sophomore, reported \$295 worth of clothing taken Sunday from his room, 114 W. McDonel. Craig J. McDougall of Farmington reported a suitcase and clothing worth \$231 taken from his car.

Stephan G. Kaplan, Oak Park sophomore, reported a television valued at \$110 taken Monday from his room, A114 Brvan.

James H. Nyenhuis, Warsaw, Ind., graduate student, reported a watch valued at \$100 taken Wednesday from a locker in the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Quintet concentrates upon chamber music

One of MSU's most distinguished musical groups, the Richards Quintet, will present an evening of chamber music at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

The program will feature "Mozart's Fantasia in F Minor," Roberto Gerhard's "Wind Quintet (1928)" and Francis Poulenc's "Sexturo."

Pianist David Renner, an asst. professor of music, will join the quintet to perform the Poulenc work, one of 13 chamber compositions by the 20th Century French musician.

Members of the quintet are flutist Alexander Murray, oboist Daniel Stolper, clarinetist Elsa Ludewig, bassoonist Edgar Kirk and Douglas Campbell on the French horn.

Organized in 1948, the Richards Woodwind Quintet was one of the finest quintests in residence.

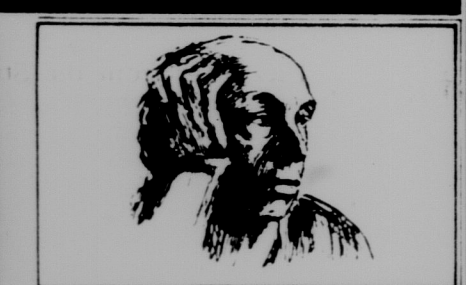
The group has appeared frequently both on and off campus. Last season included performances in New York City, Arkansas and South Carolina

and an appearance with the Lansing Symphony.

Tuesday's concert will be open to the public without charge.

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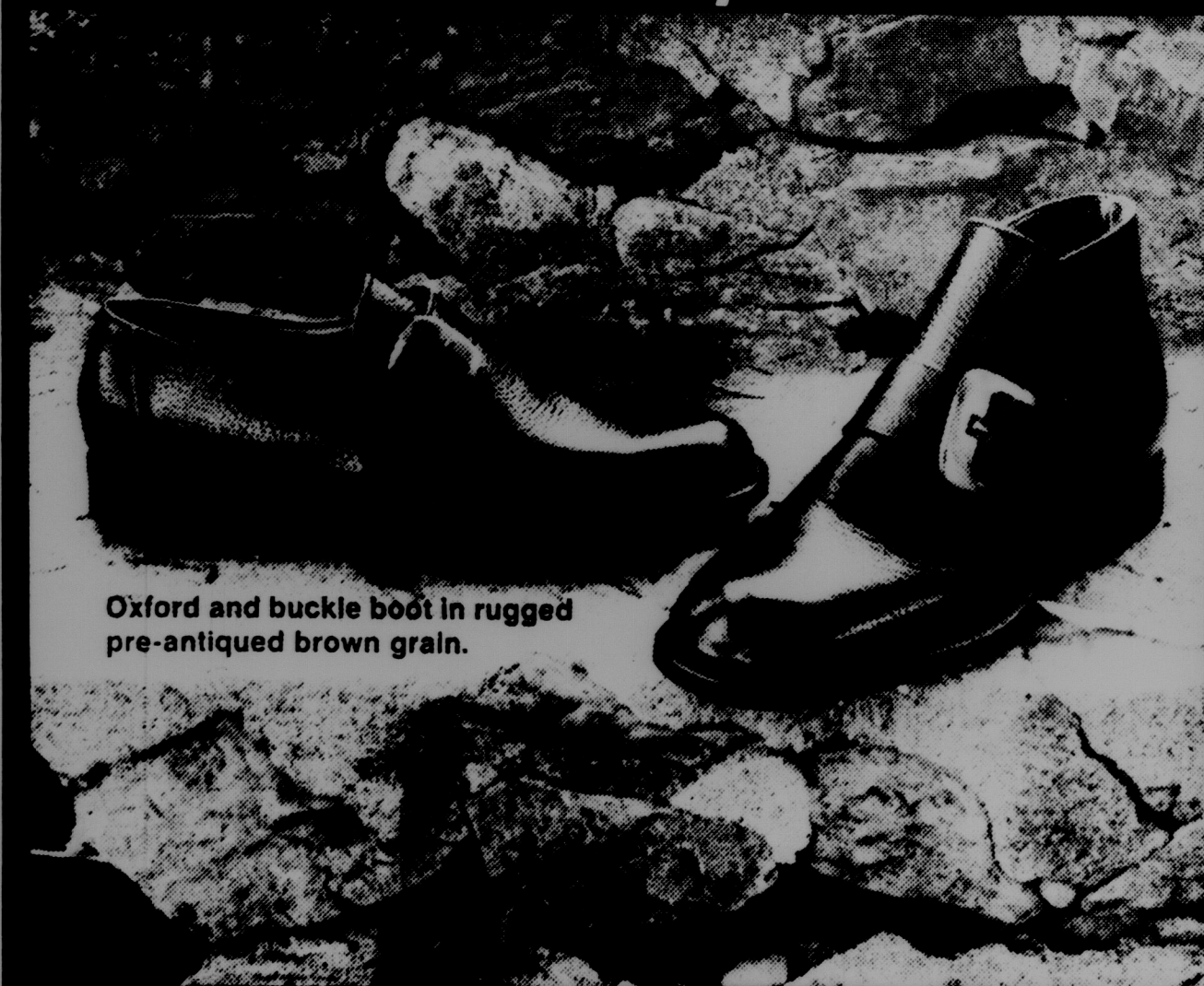


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Our interviewer will be here next week. Talk to him.

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All-Stars win 20-8 to cop MFL title

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer

The Lansing All-Stars proved themselves the class of the Midwest Football League (MFL) Saturday night at Centennial Stadium here, downing the Lackawanna Lancers, 20-8, to win the league title with a 13-1 record.

The All-Stars won the toss to begin the game and on the second play from scrimmage, Craig Teft found a big hole over left tackle and rammed 66 yards for the first Lansing score. All-Star quarterback Charlie Wedemeyer, deviated from the normal Lansing game plan in the second period and began to throw. George Schafer started running a look-in pattern over the middle of the line and Wedemeyer began picking up vital first downs through the air.

Midway through the second quarter, Jim Garrett picked up the first of his two touchdowns when he grabbed a Wedemeyer aerial, the TD covering 53 yards.

Moments later Charlie Thornhill picked off a pass from Lancer quarterback Bernie VanRemmen and raced 46 yards to the Lancer 14 yardline before he was brought down from behind.

Two plays later, Garrett found pay-dirt on a dive play from the 11 yard line. At halftime, with the All-Stars leading 20-0, it looked as if they were going to run away with the championship game as they had all of the regular season contests.

In the second half, the contest became strictly a defensive battle, and the All-Stars proceeded to pick off the rest of their six interceptions for the game.

Thornhill and Gordie Hetrick each had two thefts, while Ron Goovert and George Chatlos contributed one apiece.

Lackawanna scored its lone touchdown in the third period.

Lancer fullback Norm Maxwell got the call, and Lackawanna finally got on the scoreboard.

With the Lancers struggling to get back into the game, quarterback Rick Casstat found Jack McHale open in the end zone for a two point conversion.

"I told the team that we would either get better or we'd get worse, but that we wouldn't stay the same," Lansing Coach

Turf Kauffman said. "Well, we got better."

"They had us worried in the second half, but the defensive unit did a tremendous job," Kauffman said.

Kauffman said the team lost a great deal of offensive punch when it lost the services of Teft in the first half.

Teft ended his evening's activities in the second quarter when he was sidelined with a knee injury.

After the game, league officials chose Garrett as the outstanding offensive player and Thornhill as the most valuable on defense in the championship game.



MIKE MANLEY

Dan Werner:

ready and able

As the football team was leaving Purdue's Ross Ade Stadium Friday afternoon, after giving it a preliminary once-over, I walked up to quarterback Dan Werner. Trying to make small talk, I asked him if his arm was ready now that he was the No. 2 signal-caller.

"My arm is always ready," the sophomore said with a grin. "I just have to wait for a chance to use it."

Werner only had to wait eight minutes into Saturday's game to put his arm to work. When sophomore Steve Piro, who was making his first start of the year, suffered torn ligaments in his right knee after being tackled, Werner got the call from Coach Duffy Daugherty.

It was the first time he ever set foot on a college football field and the native of Rocky River, Ohio, played like he'd been there all season.

Purdue was ahead 14-0 and there was little doubt left as to the outcome of the game. They knew the Spartans would have to throw the ball if they had any hope of narrowing the gap.

With the odds stacked against him, Werner completed 16 passes in 35 attempts (and had several dropped) and came within two yards of breaking the Big Ten mark for passing yardage in one game. He threw for 314 yards, erasing Earl Morrall's Spartan mark of 274 set in 1955. He also tied Steve Juday's completion record of 16.

The 6-foot-4 Werner threw one touchdown pass and it was a picture play to Steve Kough. He caught the Spartan flanker in full-stride and Kough took it 47 yards.

But more important than his completions and yardage was that he responded to the challenge. Werner looked like a quarterback. He made some mistakes — like the four interceptions — but they were normal sophomore mistakes. Florida's great sophomore passer John Reaves threw nine interceptions a week ago and he is the nation's total offense leader.

For the most part, Werner's passes were right on the money. He took the snap from center and dropped back quickly. He set up and threw the ball hard — like he knew he could complete it.

After the game, in the quiet steamy MSU locker room, Werner was surrounded by the press and he fielded their questions like he'd been the quarterback all year. I was the first to talk to him, probably because I was one of the few people who knew who he was.

Before I could say anything, he looked at me and shook his head.

"It doesn't mean anything if you don't win," he said softly. "I don't like to lose. It's nothing if you don't win."

When he was told that he missed the conference record by two yards, Werner, a soft-spoken, articulate guy, smiled.

"Give the offensive line the credit. Those guys are great. They picked up every stunt that Purdue made and they gave me all the time I wanted to throw. On the touchdown pass, Ron Saul picked up a stunt and moved over to shut the guy off and because of that I had time to throw."

"Maybe it's just because I'm a quarterback, but I always strive to be perfect. I could say I played a good game, but in my mind I know I didn't because we didn't win. I called some sets wrong in the huddle and made some other mistakes I shouldn't have made."

"I'll work hard this week to correct them. We have a great team with a great bunch of guys," he continued. "We are going to work hard to make the team a winner."

Although the score was lopsided, 41-13, things were not as bleak as they were a week ago. MSU never quit during the long afternoon, although it would have been easy to do so against a team like Purdue.

I think it is a credit both to the squad and to Duffy Daugherty and his staff for the way they performed Saturday. There were the dark moments — injuries to Piro and Kermit Smith — but there were also some bright ones. Dan Werner made an impressive first showing. Eric Allen finally recovered from his injuries and ran like everyone knew he could. And Bill Triplett looked good as a receiver.

Maybe Acting President Adams said it best on the plane ride back to Lansing:

"You know it's a corny old saying, but it really applies to this team. 'It's not whether you win or lose, but how you played the game that really counts.'"

TOP ATLANTA, 27-21

Lions notch another one

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit scored the first three times it had the ball on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Greg Landry to Earl McCullough, a one-yard run by Bill Triplett and a spectacular 96-yard kickoff return by Bobby Williams—then the Lions' defense took over Sunday and provided a 27-21 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Beleaguered quarterback Randy Johnson of Atlanta, who had thrown an 11-yard touchdown pass to former Detroit wide receiver Gail Cogdill in the second quarter, brought the Falcons back in the second half.

Johnson fired a 25-yard pass to running back Jim Butler and one of 34 yards to Paul Faltely—both on first downs to set up a one-yard scoring plunge in the third period by Butler.

Lem Barney was unable to punt deep in Detroit territory because of a poor snap from center and Atlanta took over on the Lions 16, trailing only 24-14 with plenty of time left.

But defense end Joe Robb caused Johnson to fumble trying to pass and defensive tackle Dennis Morre, who started when regular Jerry Rush came down with a bleeding ulcer before game time, recovered the ball.

Detroit punted but Atlanta immediately fumbled again with safety Mike Weger recovering. Errol Mann then came in to kick a 34-yard field goal to make it 27-14. It was his second field goal of the game and 13th of 16 attempts this year.

Landry had completed his first 4 passes of the game before hitting McCullough cutting across the middle of the end

zone with the 13-yard TD pass. He set up Triplett's one-yard run with a 43-yard pass to Charlie Sanders, who made a fantastic leaping catch and carried to the one.

Williams, whose sparkling runbacks the past two games have set up scores for the Lions, returned a kickoff 96 yards following Cogdill's touchdown

for the Falcons, receiving key blocks from Rocky Rasley and Bill Cottrell. Alex Karras intercepted the second pass of his career when Johnson was hit about two feet away from him by defensive end Larry Hand and returned the ball 22 yards to the Atlanta 37. Mann eventually kicked a 13-yard field goal off that interception with 52 seconds left in the half.



Unseen facemask grab

Naturally the officials don't see everything in the ball game, and they missed this facemask tackle by Purdue's Jim Teal. With the ball is Spartan flanker Steve Kough, who had just received a pass from teammate Dan Werner in Saturday's game with Purdue.

AP Wirephoto

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Spartans on the weekend

Spartan sports this weekend saw the football team fall 41-13 to powerful Purdue, as the Spartans' season mark slipped to 1-4 in the Big Ten and 3-5 overall.

Dan Werner replaced Steve

Piro early in the game when Piro suffered torn knee ligaments. The sophomore responded to the pressure by completing 16 of 35 passes for 314 yards, tying or breaking Spartan records on all three counts and missing the Big Ten mark on yardage by only two.

MSU kept winning in cross country as the Spartans racked up their sixth win in seven outings this year, with a 20-41 win over Eastern Michigan at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Frosh Ralph Zoppa was second to Eastern's Dave Campbell as the first Spartan, followed within 23 seconds by Dave Dieters, Warren Krueger, Randy Kilpatrick and Tom Swanson.

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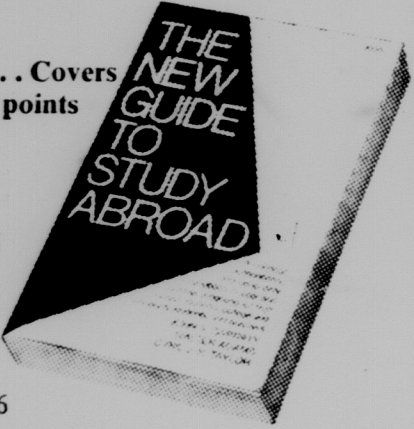
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'Mame' superb despite director

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

"Mame" is a prime example of American musical comedy, if you can dig that. A huge song and dance extravaganza, "Mame" is zesty, radiant, vibrant and boundless.

No two Mames are the same. Each actress who has played Mame, and there have been many, has added her own personal touch to the role. There was a grand search to find a leading lady for the Broadway opening, which considered actresses from Lucille Ball to Bette Davis, and finally, and wisely, the role was handed to the marvelous Angela Lansbury. Miss Lansbury instantly won the hearts of the Broadway audience and guided the show for many months. "Mame" is still running on Broadway under the hand of Ann Miller.

I have seen "Mame" four times and am quite familiar with how the lines should be delivered, and how the music should be played. The Sheila Smith production (Miss Smith understudied Lansbury on Broadway) which played Thursday and Friday nights at the Auditorium, frankly did not measure up to my expectations.

I realize that MSU is not Broadway, but the faults I found with the show I think are inexcusable. The fault does not lie with the cast, all of whom did as good a job as circumstances allowed.

It was William Cox's poor musical direction that made the ordinarily zippy show slow-moving. The usual show-stopper number of "Mame" was massacred by the slow tempo. "Mame" is a musical comedy, not a funeral procession.

Jerry Herman's music and lyrics, if played at the right speed, are way above the Broadway average and quite entertaining. "Mame" is the kind of show that makes you walk out of the theater humming the tune to yourself.

Sheila Smith, who was an admirable Mame, brought a haughtiness and snobbishness to the role which made it quite different from what I was accustomed to seeing, but also highly enjoyable. Miss Smith has

a remarkable voice and dances sublimely. Isabelle Farrel, as Agnes Gooch, Mame's nanny-in-law, was absolutely hilarious. Her performance was the highlight of the entire evening. Sandra Sprung as Vera Charles, Mame's theatrical bosom buddy, was passable, but she should have camped it up more. Vera is a regular camp and should be played as such.

The plot of "Mame" is inconsequential. It is sufficient to say it concerns the life and good times of an antic aunt. "Mame" is purely a song and dance show, which in itself is not bad.

If you didn't get a chance to see "Mame" here, it will most likely be playing on Broadway and around the country for a long time to come. If you would like a light and happy evening in the theatre, "Mame" is one of the best choices around.



'Mame'

The Broadway musical "Mame" came to campus last weekend. Shellia Smith, who studied under the original Mame, Angela Lansbury, led the cast and dance. The musical is based on the play "Auntie Mame."

MALL OPENING

Randall sets low-key tone

A strange mixture of Hollywood glamor, political small-talk and free prizes marked the opening of the Meridian Mall last week.

Actor Tony Randall signed autographs and answered questions for customers at Knapps. At a late-afternoon news conference he turned to political comment in answer to a question about Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"Spiro is an ass," he said. Randall was asked to expand on that point.

"Who wants an expanded ass?" he snapped.

Commenting on Ronald Reagan's political climb, Randall said that he "never was much of an actor."

Other features of opening day at the mall were just as low-keyed as Randall's remarks. No ribbon cutting, speeches or

beauty queens -- just a simple turn of the key by developer William Hicks and the crowd of about 500 moved in.

"People aren't interested in speeches or ribbon cutting anymore," Hicks said.

Indeed, the crowd seemed more than interested in the free baskets at G. C. Murphy, the flashlights at the Radio Shack and the vases at the Fox Jewelry store.

The most striking aspect of the central court is the fountain and

sculpture designed by Cleveland artist C. E. VanDuser. The tempo of the music playing in the court changes the intensity of the lights in the fountain.

Each of the hanging sculptures weighs 150 pounds. The rotating sculpture weighs 600 pounds. A \$3,500 custom-built scaffold has been ordered so the light bulbs can be changed in the court's high ceiling.

On opening day, 32 stores were ready for business. They

ranged in size from the small Neumode Hosiery Shop to the large J. W. Knapp store.

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ASMSU's Legal Aid Dept. expanding student facilities

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Students Defenders Assn., a division of Legal Aid, advises students with on-campus judicial problems, including issues affecting all-University, hall and student-faculty judiciaries.

A monthly newsletter from the department will inform students of various legal information, such as new state legislation and changes in the academic freedom report.

To secure funds for students who need bail money, Legal Aid is proposing a bond fund to ASMSU. Students will be able to borrow from \$10 to \$1,000, interest free, with six months for repayment. Legal Aid will act as a liaison between a certified bondsman and the students.

A two-credit class for undergraduates interested in becoming student defenders will be offered spring term as Education 415. Speakers will discuss topics pertinent to the University legal system.

For legal problems outside the campus, Legal Aid has a lawyer available from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday for \$3 for 15 minutes.

Petitions for Student

Defenders Assn. may be obtained in the Legal Aid Dept., 335 Student Services, Douglas J. Callahan, Fenton junior, is the Legal Aid director.

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Scooters & Cycles

HONDA SPORT 50: 400 miles. Best offer. 351-4707 after 6. 3-11/10

KAWASAKI 250 Scrambler, 700 miles, perfect condition and reasonable. 351-3862. 5-11/12

TRIUMPH, 1969 - 500cc. Good Condition, \$200. Take over payments. Call 882-7590 anytime. 7-11-17

Employment

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

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information phone 337-1349. 0-11-14

GIRL TO live in. Primary function, babysitting. Board and room. Salary to be discussed. Call 355-9723 or 351-6138. 2-11-11

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, live in, share good home - retired couple. 482-1928. 3-11-12

CASHIERS: PART time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Apply M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road, Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. TF

WANTED: COMPANION for 15 year old retarded girl. 12-5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Minimum height 5'6". Own transportation. Good pay. Mr. Bassett, 351-2500. 3-11-10

WANTED APRENTICE Meat Cutter. Full time. Also counter clerks, part time, day and evenings. We pay union wages. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Meat Department, EBERHARD'S 3301 East Michigan. 5-11/12

GREEN'S APPAREL has full time positions in the credit and receiving dept. of the East Lansing JAYSWEAT, liberal clothing account, average typing ability necessary. See Mrs. Kramer. 2-11/11

BARTENDER FULL or part-time, experienced only. Apply in person at Tarpoff's Restaurant 124 East Kalamazoo. 7-11/14

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

KITCHEN HELP - broiler and grill cook. Full or part-time. Evenings, experienced. 855-2175. 7-11/14

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

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

BABYSITTER FOR 3 year old girl, Monday - Friday. Hours and salary arranged. Room available if desired. 484-6703. 5-11/11

HELP WANTED. Opening new business. 3 men, part time. High pay. 487-0109. 10-11-19

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



COME ON! COME ON! YOU'RE LOSING YOUR SPONTANEITY!

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Employment

ATTRACTIVE, NEAT girls for part time. \$2.50 hr. To do exploitation motion pictures and home movies. Call manager, Spartan Twin Theater for appointment. 351-0031. 6-11/12

COOK, LUNCHEONS and/or dinners. Meals and ample compensation. Call Mike or John 332-5048. 3-11-11

BUSBOYS - PERMANENT, FULL OR Part-time. Days. Premium compensation. Personal interview only. Call 484-4567. 10-11/14

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

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

For Rent

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

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

"CAMPUS COOLERS" You Bet 351-5652

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

For Rent

Apartments

SUBLEASE, CHALET Park apartment. 1 bedroom. Call 339-9240. 3-11/10

ONE OR two men needed winter and spring for beautiful four man luxury. 351-1572. 3-11/10

129 BURCHAM Drive, 2-man furnished apartment. \$140 per month. Call 882-2316 or 487-3216. 10-11/17

MARRIED COUPLE modern 2 bedroom fully carpeted, appliances, air conditioned, play-pool area. Heat and water paid. Children welcome. Holt. 694-9276, IV 5-3669. 5-11/12

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

SUBLEASE LUXURY apartment. \$130. Call 351-2910 evenings. Ask for Terry. 5-11/10

414 SOUTH Pine, Lansing. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, some furniture. Married couple or grad. student, 2 persons only. No pets. \$110 per month includes all utilities. Call Richard Alban, 337-2510 between 6-8 p.m. only. 10-11/17

CAPITOL VILLA
APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, and seniors. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call 332-5330.

GIRL NEEDED FOR 4-man, winter term. Block from campus. \$71.25. 351-1082. 2-11-10

GIRL NEEDED immediately for New Cedar Village apartment. Call, 351-1372. 5-11-13

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
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

PHONE: 332-6441

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
Alco Management Company

For Rent

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

ALPHA: DELUXE 2 bedroom unfurnished, air-conditioner, modern appliances. \$155. 393-1481 after 5 p.m. 5-11-13

RENT APARTMENT, 4 months, one bedroom, close-in, furnished. ED 7-9566. 5-11/12

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

\$55 per man

(4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples

4 blks. to Campus

Ph. 337-0298 or

HALSTEAD Mgt. Co.
351-7910

SUBLEASE: TWO-man in Burcham Woods Apartments. Immediately. Call 351-7880. 5-11/11

1 MAN to sublease winter. Lowebrook. \$60/month. Call 351-5731. 5-11/11

LOVELY FURNISHED studio apartment across from Wonders. \$115, plus electricity. 351-3745, 351-8737, 351-5696. 5-11-13

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

HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING ROOMMATES OR SUBLEASING?

Roomate Service CAN HELP YOU! 541 E. GRAND RIVER 351-3558

GIRL NEEDED for apartment, now, winter term. 351-1156, after 5 p.m. 4-11/10

1 MAN needed through summer for 731 apartments. Call Mondo, 351-0048, terms. 3-11-12

EAST SIDE: 2 bedroom, 4 room furnished. Utilities paid. Private entrance, young couple. \$135/month. No pets. 489-2909 or 372-8432. 3-11-12

ONE-FOUR men for luxury apartment. Block to Berkeley. \$65/month. Heat furnished. 351-2316, evenings. Albert Apartments. 3-11-12

219 SOUTH Rodgers, Mason. 1 bedroom. Stove and refrigerator, furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted. Available immediately. References required. Call Mr. Hall, 677-9971, evenings 677-1701. 3-11-12

MAN WANTED. Own bedroom. \$65 plus utilities. Call 351-2196. 2-11-11

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, utilities paid, garage, near bus line, \$125, month, 122 South Hosmer, 372-6298. 2-11-11

THREE MEN needed for 4-man apartment. Immediately. Bob 351-4207. 5-11-14

IT'S HARD TO TOP the fast results you get with Classified Ads. To sell something dial 355-8255.

For Rent

GIRL TO sublet four girl apartment Winter and Spring. 9 month lease. Call Pam 351-1387. 5-11-14

OKEMOS, 2 bedroom apartment furnished, utilities paid. Call 351-6006. 7-11/14

NEED 2 girls for 4 girl. Sublet winter term. 351-9488. 3-11/10

Houses

1 or 2 girl roommates needed winter term. 2-bedroom furnished. 351-1090. 6-11-14

WANTED 3 girls winter and spring. \$65 Ann Street. 337-9741. 5-11-14

NEEDED 1 man share house, winter term. Close. 351-2168. 5-11/12

TWO BEDROOM home with carpets, drapes, and appliances. Located at the intersection of Harrison Road and Lake Lansing Road in East Lansing. \$200 per month. Security deposit required. Call. 372-5570. TF

Rooms

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

SINGLE ROOM. Quiet. For grad gentlemen. Parking. Available December. IV2-8304. 4-11-12

SPARTAN HALL - Men, women. Call 12-2 p.m. 351-9286. TF

ROOMS. COOKING. Doubles. Winter, Spring. 398½ Parklane 351-8164 or 337-9566. 6-11-16

For Sale

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$2.50 - \$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4349. C

SELLING STEREO AND COMPONENTS? Sell 'em faster with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today.

SUEDE COAT - Natural mink collar, beautiful condition. 353-9204 or 35

Lost & Found

LOST: HEIRLOOM sterling brooch — boy riding dolphin. Reward. 355-0308. Helen. 3-11-10

LOST: NAVY purse, ID, key. Capitol Villa Apartments, October 31. Please return ID, key. 353-0548. 5-11-14

Personal

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

BANDS FOR T.G.'s and mixers call Jack or Dale 372-7000. 3-11-12

FROM OCEAN City! Now booking. RCC at the Keyboard, Dinner and term parties, receptions, sing-alongs. 351-2487. 3-11-12

FREE-LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent — STEVE KAUFMAN, 353-7708. 0

Peanuts Personal

BRENT: A friend in need, is a friend indeed. Jan. 1-11-10

182 GOOBERS - Thanks for all this fall. Ily - Bobbie. 1-11-10

MY MIKO: Love grows, time passes. Soon isn't soon enough. 1-11-10

ROOMIE: CONGRATULATIONS on your engagement! Love makes it right!! Linda. 1-11-10

ED "MOUND": The most treasured thing I have ever had is your friendship and your love. Much love, your Monkey. 1-11-10

BETSY - 21, almost 9. Happy Birthday and Gabling. IKILY - Dave. 1-11-10

CONGRATULATIONS SHING Pins - Susie, Cher, Marcia, Kathy, Claudia, Marilyn. Love your ADPI Sisters. 1-11-10

BRIJ: YOU finally made it. Happy 20th. Sue, San, Jan. 1-11-10

LAURE: TRI-ING again!!!!!! How about some companionship Friday? Dennis. 1-11-10

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

2 1/2 ACRES north east of campus. High on a hill with Pine trees. Beautiful view. Low down payment with terms. Call IV2-8869. JARVIS REALTY, 485-1761. 3-11-12

Recreation

SPAIN! \$249, eight days on the Spanish Riviera! Christmas Break! Seats limited! Phone Frank Buck, 351-1305. 3-11-11

Service

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP - Art lessons by qualified teacher. Children first-sixth grades. Three lessons beginning Nov. 15. Donna Holman, 337-7983. 3-11-11

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

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

Typewriter (Electrics) Repair Foreign & Domestic Louis E. May, Sr. ED 2-0877 Campus Book Store

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

COMPLETE THESIS services discount printing. IBM Typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from Campus, corner MAC and Grand River below Style Shop. Call Copygraph Services, 337-1666. C

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

Wanted

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

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

4 COUPONS Minnesota - MSU. Call 332-5075 Extension 45 mornings only. 3-11-12

TWO SEATS to Minnesota game. Call 882-4916. 1-11-10

(continued from page one)

include over 75 articles in professional journals and 25 articles on science and ethics in popular publications.

His new book, "Come, Let Us Play God," based on current scientific-legal-moral issues such as mind manipulation, life lengthening and abortion, was published in July.

An active speaker on religious and moral questions, he occasionally delivered lay sermons in East Lansing Peoples Church.

He had stirred considerable debate on the MSU campus recently over approaches to drug use among young people, and had spoken on drugs at Lansing Community College during the week prior to his fatal trip to Indiana.

Math Student Advisory Committee meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m. A-138 Wells Hall. Topic: Instructor and course evaluation. All interested students welcome.

MSU Folklore Society meeting Monday 7:30 p.m., Student Services Basement. All those who enjoy singing, playing or listening to folk music are invited.

East Complex MSU-SDS meeting Monday 8:30 p.m. 128 Hubbard Hall. Movie, "The Inheritance."

Wanted

NEED HELP - Physics 287. Arrangements, pay. Call Tom, 355-2869. 5-11-13

SECRETARY EXPERIENCED - wants typing at home or office work mornings. 882-8055. 3-11-11

NEED 4 tickets for HAIR in New York for Thanksgiving weekend. 332-8676, Nick Stout. 2-11-10

U.S. COINS, Singles or Collections. Call 351-7391 after 5 p.m. 3-11-12

HEATED, LIGHTED garage, storage 2 motorcycles, use as workshop. 351-7815. 1-11-10

SUBLEASE NEEDED One bedroom apartment winter, spring. 313-542-9454 after 6:30 p.m. 3-11-12

Augenstein probe continues

Two Augenstein resolutions on drug abuse are scheduled for consideration by the State Board of Education during its Tuesday night-Wednesday session in Lansing.

Mr. Augenstein was one of the

two Republicans serving on the Democratically controlled state education panel under fire recently by Gov. Milliken's Commission on Educational Reform. His term was to expire on Jan. 1, 1975.

Increasingly impatient with recent board difficulties, Mr. Augenstein had turned his attention to the 1970 Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate while declining to state his intentions publicly.

In 1966, he bowed out of the Senate race shortly before the primary election.

He was also active in "Operation Get Acquainted," a family-to-family visitation program aimed at improving schools for minority group children.

Mr. Augenstein is survived by his widow and two children, David, 4, and Kimberly, 1.

Funeral arrangements are

tentatively scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home in East Lansing.

His family requests that those who wish to send flowers, donate contributions instead to the Leroy Augenstein Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of MSU.



Sticky bit

A worker for WMSN Underground distributes stickers reading "I got dem ol' cosmik blues again, momma." In the background is a construction wall covered with graffiti—a more original, if less polished, form of self-expression.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Black groups

(continued from page one)

inviting Africans enrolled or teaching at MSU, but they also noted the center had supported the reactionary governments, but not the liberation wars in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau.

The first recommendation of the African Studies Program for Black Students was that Ruth

Hamilton, asst. professor of sociology, be promoted to acting co-director of the center.

The proposal also provided for the recruitment of 50 new black students who expressed an interest in one of the disciplines of the College of Social Science and African Studies.

The students recruited would attend an internship program this summer dealing with African studies. All those who decide to continue in the field would be awarded four-year scholarships covering room, board, tuition and books, and travel expenses to Africa.

The Manifesto also called for a similar graduate program, which could be used to strengthen the undergraduate program.

Permanent voting representatives from BLF and PASOA were proposed for the center's staff and curriculum committee.

The students also demanded a "special review" of charges of exploitation by the center leveled by some African students.

The remaining parts of the manifesto proposed that the center solicit funds to help the Umoja committee of BLF sponsor a study program in Africa this summer for American-born Africans, and that the center solicit funds for an annual Third World Conference to be developed by BLF and PASOA. The students also proposed the immediate hiring of some black secretaries, and recruitment of black faculty.

In conclusion, the statement read:

"Whites throughout the world do not realize that their traditional behavior patterns in relation to blacks are obsolete. A new generation of blacks is emerging.

"No amount of repression will stop our struggle against imperialism, neo-colonialism and racism. Our struggle will continue until our people are free.

"Should our generation die in the course, another generation shall rise to take up the historic task of liberating our people. Ours is to fight to the end."

Area collectors show works

Highly prized art works from private collections are now being shown at the Lansing Community Art Gallery, 118 1/2 E. Michigan Ave.

The collections include sculpture, paintings and tapestries loaned by Lansing area individuals who enjoyed the art pieces in their homes.

The show is being held in the main gallery and will run until Nov. 28.

Alcohol laws

(continued from page one)

asked the committee to further consider the issue of alcohol on campus.

In addition to the other recommendations, the report suggests that the University establish a committee specifically charged with the long-term study of alcohol and student life.

The report also states that a majority of the committee would favor the sale of beer in the Union and other public eating places on campus.

In researching the June study, the committee found many students had complaints about their inability to buy beer at the Union like students at the University of Wisconsin.

However, this practice is forbidden by a state law which states that no license for selling liquor in or on state land shall be issued.

The possession of alcohol on University property is forbidden by MSU ordinance 22.01, which states that "no person shall possess or consume alcoholic beverages of any kind anywhere within the confines of land governed by the board of trustees."

A 1967 amendment excepts married housing from this regulation.

The board of trustees has the power to change the University ordinance without state approval, although possession would still be limited by state law to 21-year-olds.

"Of the nine members of the Ad Hoc Committee, seven would favor placing the residence halls

in the same category as married housing as regards the ruling on possession," the report states.

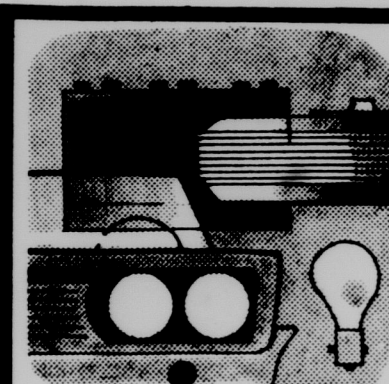
The report also states that the change would affect only about 10 per cent of the undergraduates living in residence halls as well as most graduate students in Owen Hall.

"To insure that violations of the age ruling be handled internally, the University could pass a regulation matching the state law on age," the report

states.

To protect the "liberty and privacy" of non-drinkers, the committee recommended that certain halls be set aside as "non-drinking" halls.

"We urge, moreover," the report states, "that the burden of enforcement not be laid heavily upon the RA's (Resident Advisors); disciplinary guidelines and a program of student and staff education are indicated."



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You get the idea. It's hard to put fences around the engineering excitement waiting for you at our Columbia laboratories. Natural gas provides about one-fourth of the U.S. fuel energy. It's one of the nation's fastest growing industries and Columbia is a leader. For information on our growth opportunities for you:

Meet on Campus with Our Representative

Tuesday, November 25, 1969

or write to Mr. Stanley A. Rogers Director of Placement

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ART AUCTION

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 11 8:30 p.m. presented by the

MERIDIAN GALLERY of Cleveland

featuring original works of graphic art -- etchings, lithographs, woodcuts -- by leading 20th century artists

Salvador Dali, Johnny Friedlander, Marc Chagall, Alexander Calder, Bernard Buffet, Pablo Picasso, Joan Miro, Victor Vasarely, and many others

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All works custom framed

Art begins at \$20

LIVE A LITTLE



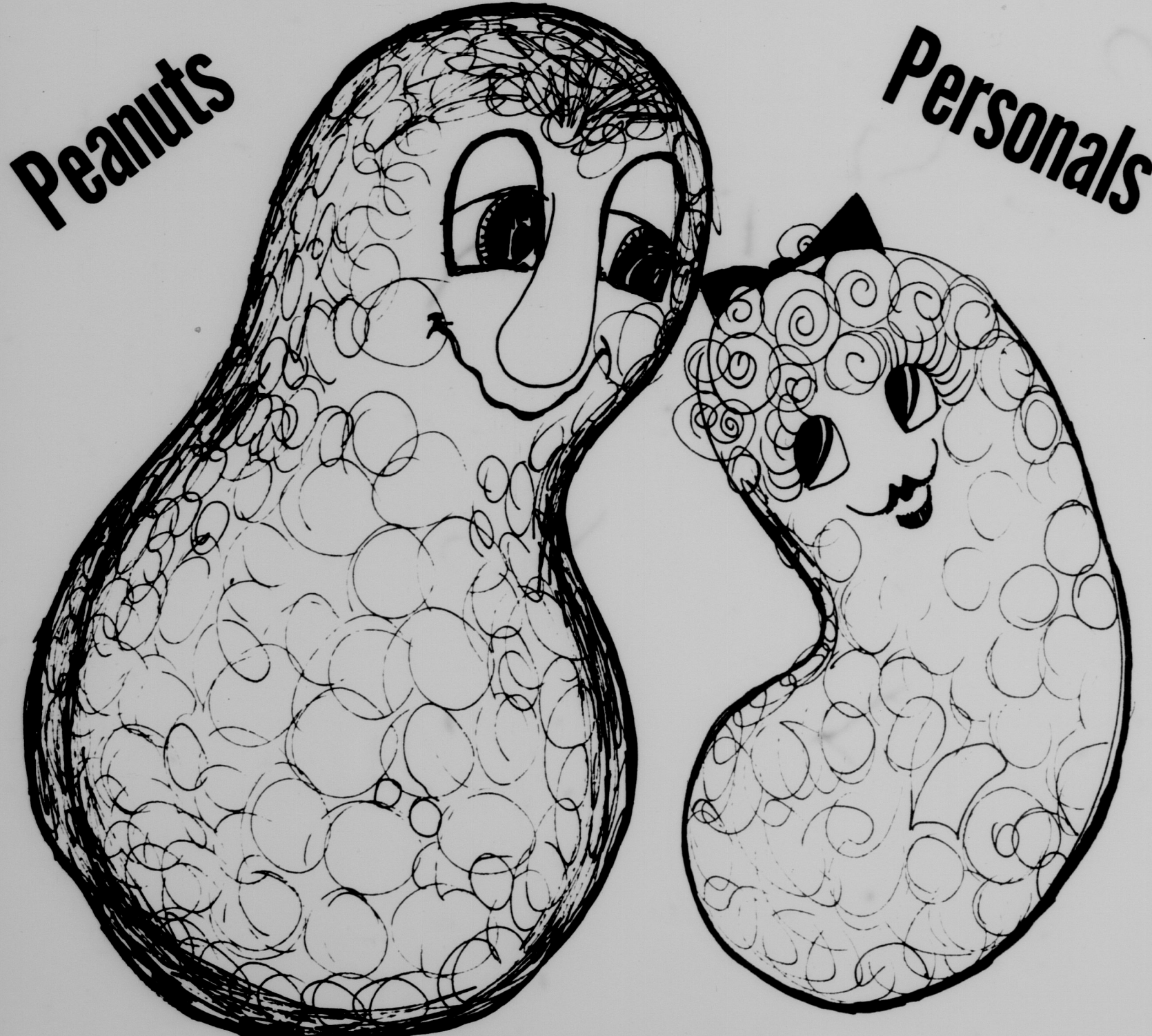
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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

347 Student Services



Spartan archer

Bob Burcaw, president of the All American Archery Team, is all business and determination when it comes to target practice. The team is currently competing in the DGWS tournament, sponsored by the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

State News photo by Richard Warren

CITES SUPPORT

Bowman raps resolution

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, said Friday that he expects little Senate support for MSU students who plan to criticize his Holden Hall remarks during tonight's Senate session.

The ASMSU Student Board plans to go to the Capitol to introduce a letter to the state Senate "deploring the language, irresponsibility, and the total disregard for the personal feelings of black students at MSU by Sen. Bowman's resolution and public statements."

Bowman said that the resolution that they are referring to was not written by him, nor

was it ever approved by him.

"I don't think that there is a real understanding of what happens here," he said, speaking of the procedures followed in drawing up Senate resolutions. "We go to the Legislative Service Bureau to have our resolutions drafted."

He said that then the bureau brings the proposed resolutions to those who called for them for their approval.

Bowman said that it was the bureau's resolution that contained the words "black hooligans" and "black bums," but that he never approved it.

"I would never introduce that kind of nonsense," he said. "I am getting sick and tired of

getting nailed for someone else's words."

"I struck them out, but I also got crucified by your paper for striking them."

In the official resolution, Resolution No. 139, which appears in the Senate Journal, Bowman did not use the words "black bums" and "black hooligans."

The resolution called for the "dismissal and criminal prosecution" of the students who took over the cafeteria at Holden Hall.

Bowman said that he did not know how anyone got a copy of the resolution that was drafted by the Service Bureau.

"I tore up all the copies that I

CHICAGO (AP) — More exciting than many stage show thrillers, and longer running, the Chicago riot conspiracy trial is now almost two months old and nobody seems to know when it will end.

The prosecution, which shows up daily at U.S. District Court with two large cartons of documents, has not finished presenting its case. The defendants, who arrive with press releases and Viet Cong flags, are still waiting their turn.

Eight persons were charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

But last week, one of the eight, Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale, was removed in the middle of the trial. Judge Julius J. Hoffman, because of Seale's continuous outbursts in court, declared a mistrial in his case, then sentenced him to four years in jail for contempt of court.

Seale's emergence as the principal actor in the courtroom drama came after Hoffman denied his pleas to defend himself. Seale contended that he was not defended by Kunstler, who had signed a legal document

indicating he was Seale's lawyer.

For four weeks of continued outbursts, Seale's language grew more vitriolic. The climax was reached Oct. 29 when Judge Hoffman ordered U.S. marshalls to "take him out and deal with him as he should be dealt with."

Seale was returned with a gag in his mouth and manacled to a chair. He stayed that way for three days.

The 10 women and 2 men on the jury appeared to ignore Seale's captivity. Only two of

the jurors gave him more than a glance.

Seale, wrapped like a mummy, muttered muffled words through his gag. Judge Hoffman relented after the third day and ordered his gag and bounds removed.

But Seale continued his interruptions and Hoffman issued his contempt ruling Nov. 5.

The props in this trial have been unusual.

Abbie Hoffman brought an assorted collection of drug store

bottles filled with pills for his flu. There was once a birthday cake for Seale, even a box of jelly beans for the press.

On many occasions the defendants have refused to rise when the judge entered and left the courtroom. Each instance has been noted for the court record.

The defendants often hold noon hour news conferences. Sometimes they criticize the court or discuss future demonstration and peace parade plans. Twice, they have introduced persons who contradicted testimony given earlier by prosecution witnesses.

Kunstler and Weinglass have irked the judge in their cross-examination the 36 prosecution witnesses thus far called.

They continually draw objections from the government attorneys. Almost each one is

sustained by the court.

At the opening of the trial, four lawyers who previously signed to appear for the defense, failed to show up. They sent telegrams to the court announcing their intent.

The judge issued warrants for their arrest and jailed two of them without bond. An appeals court has since reversed his ruling.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor, appeared in court one day and Kunstler asked to introduce him.

Hoffman refused. He peered over the bench and said, "My children are grown."

The supporting actors have also shared in the good lines.

A blonde policewoman who worked undercover during the convention turmoil was asked to describe her clothing.

"Casual clothes," she said, "slacks, a blouse and a helmet."

College students questioning more

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

College students today are more inquisitive and less willing to accept as fact the word of a textbook or a professor than a generation ago. Leland Dean, associate dean of the College of Education, said in a State News interview.

Twenty-five years ago there was little challenging of professors or text used in a course since they were like law, he continued.

"Students are more socially aware than they were 25 years ago. Then they didn't feel it was their place to be involved with social issues. Now they are very aware and actively involved in social problems needing correction."

The purpose of a college education has changed in a generation. Twenty-five years ago, earning more money was the main motivation. Education opened the door to advancement, a personal, selfish advancement, the associate dean said.

"Now students are less concerned with income possibilities, but with what they may do to improve the conditions in society that need improvement."

College students today are much more concerned about their education, about what they are learning and why, he said.

Yesterday's college generation was more interested in passing a course and getting a diploma than in an education, in what they were learning, in what was happening to one's person because of what he was learning, he continued.

They placed more emphasis on frivolous activities, such as hazing freshmen. Football teams were more important in terms of priority.

At MSU the same scholastic aptitude and achievement tests are given to incoming freshmen each year. A score ranking a student in the 50th percentile of his class in 1958 placed a freshman in the 19th percentile in 1967.

"This shows that students are coming to college better prepared than in the past," Dean said. "It does not mean a higher I.Q."

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Bob Dylan's first major interview in three years is in the new issue of Rolling Stone Magazine. In the same edition of Rolling Stone, the first complete discography of the unreleased Dylan tapes and records. The interview with Bob Dylan, based on a four hour rap with Rolling Stone Editor Jann Wenner, is complete and unedited.

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Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Nov. 17-21. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

MONDAY, NOV. 17: Abraham and Straus; Home economics. Birmingham Board of Education; Elementary, secondary, and special education and others. Cities Service Oil Company; Detroit Public Schools. Ex-Cell-O Corp. Garden City Public Schools. Geigy Agriculture Chemicals. Health Company; Industrial administration, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and others. Keebler Company. Lakeview Public Schools. Lambda Corp.; Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering and others. J. K. Lasser and Co.; accounting. Lenawee Medical Care Facility; Nursing, social work majors. Marine Midland Trust Co. of Western New York.

City Hall of Monroe; engineering and civil engineering. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Sangamo Electric Company. United States Gypsum Company. University of Illinois: Urbana - Champaign Graduate School of Business. Warren Consolidated Schools. Wyeth Lab.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18: Addressograph Multigraph Corp. Alton Box Board Company. Amoco Chemicals Corp.; Engineering. Amoco Chemicals Corp. Atlantic Richfield Co.; North American Producing Division. Bear Lake School. Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. Falk Corp. Howard, Needles, Tammen and

Bergedoff. Magnavox Co. National Cash Register Co. School District City of Pontiac. Upjohn Company. United States Dept. of the Army. North American Rockwell; Commercial Products Group.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 17 and 18: North American Rockwell Corp.; Autometrics Division. North American Rockwell Corp.; North American Aviation Columbus Division. North American Rockwell Corp.; Space Division.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 and 19: Stouffers Food Corp.

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