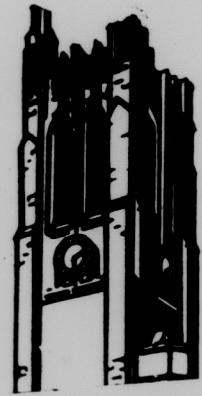


Ideas...

... are the mightiest influence on earth. One great thought breathed into a man may regenerate him. -Channing

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, November 12, 1969

Cold...

...With a chance of showers or snow flurries late this afternoon. High today 43 degrees, low tonight and tomorrow 20 degrees.

Vol. 62 Number 87

10c

Senate agrees to legislation on Nixon draft lottery plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's proposal for a draft lottery cleared its major Senate obstacle Tuesday. Advocates of broader reform agreed to drop their efforts this year in return for a commitment to hearings and possible legislation in 1970.

The agreement was reached at an hour-long meeting in Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's office, opening the way for Senate approval of the House-passed measure, possibly before Thanksgiving.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters "I feel greatly encouraged in that a bill can move along and will pass the Senate without amendments."

The House bill would repeal a sentence in the 1967 Selective Service Act that forbids use of a lottery if 19-year-olds are drafted first.

The Nixon Administration has said it will switch to the 19-year-old draft next year and declared it would use other, more complex methods, if Congress did not permit a lottery.

The aim of the changes is to limit a young man's liability to one year, either the period he is 19 or the year after expiration of a deferment for college. This would make it easier for him to plan his future without the threat of the draft hanging over him for several years.

Stennis and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, both pledged they would hold comprehensive hearings

next year with a view toward reporting legislation to the Senate. The present draft law expires June 30, 1971.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the assist. Democratic leader and a key advocate of broad draft reform, said Stennis' pledge "gives me the kind of assurances I would need to support the repeal and the institution of a random selection system."

Asked if he had dropped his insistence on broad reform as the price for a lottery because he didn't have enough votes,

Kennedy said "I'd rather not speculate on that question."

He also said Stennis' promise on hearings and action "made a strong impact" on those at the meeting, including several other senators who have sponsored draft reform proposals.

Mrs. Smith said although she regrets that the draft overhaul has to be considered in an election year, the June 30, 1971 deadline means "we have to do it this next year."

Kennedy said he would join members of the Armed Services Committee in moving to block any amendments offered on the Senate floor. The committee took this stand unanimously on Monday.

Stennis said his committee would have brief hearings on the bill, to receive testimony from the Defense Department and the Selective Service System, "perhaps" next week with a view to bringing the bill up and passing it the following week.

Before the session held by Stennis, Mansfield said he would call the bill up for action if it is reported by the committee although he personally is opposed to it.

Kennedy said he would like to have won acceptance of the proposal, originally advanced by Yale President Kingman Brewster, that the expiration date of the draft law be moved up six months to Dec. 31, 1970, in order to assure draft changes next year.

But Stennis and Mrs. Smith both opposed such a move, which would have sent the lottery bill into Senate-House conference and possibly kept it from being passed this year.



Deadlocked

The New Mobilization Committee has succeeded in breaking the Justice Dept. deadlock over a parade permit for Saturday's antiwar march, according to Ronald Young, project director for the "March on Washington."

AP Wirephoto

RUNNERS NEAR FINISH

Hart to accept flag from peace delegation

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., will accept the United Nations flag from peace runners when the 734 mile Run for Peace ends in Washington, D.C., Thursday.

Hart will accept the five-by-eight-foot flag at 6 p.m. in the closed courtyard of the Capitol.

Jeff Cole, executive administrator for the

Senior Class Council, was notified Tuesday of Hart's availability.

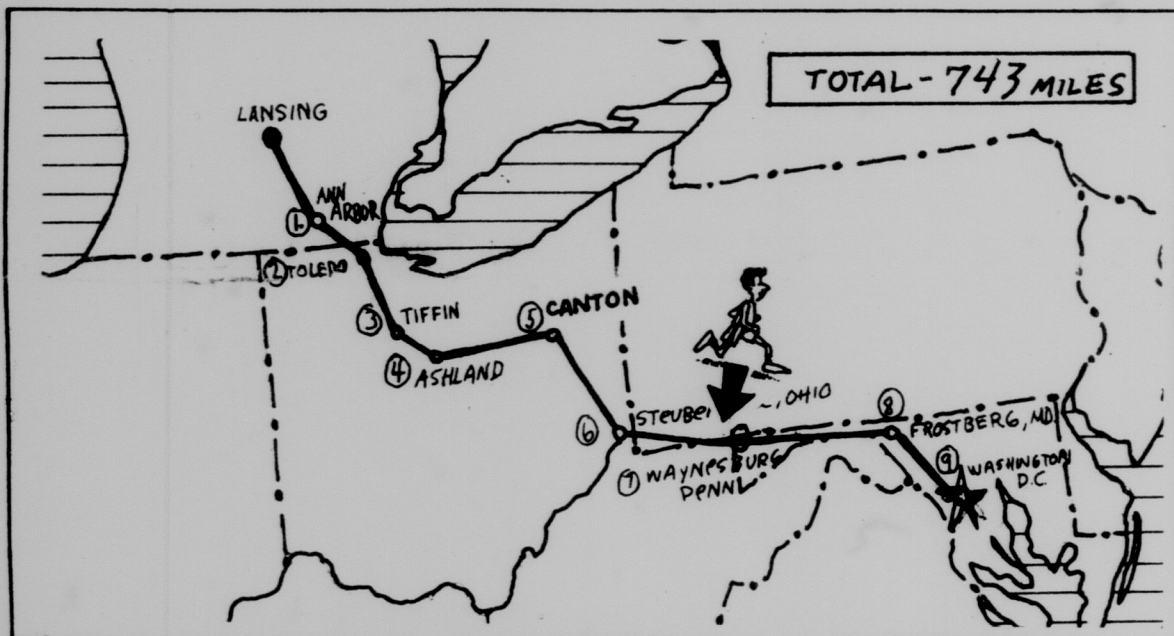
A five-man delegation of MSU students will travel to the Capitol for the flag presentation. In addition to Cole, the representatives will include Gary Freestone, originator of the peace run, Tom Koernke, senior class president, Bob Van Oosterhout, Three Oaks sophomore, and Steve DeCenzo, Arcadia, Calif., senior.

"We don't know yet whether we will join the runners in a mass run for the final half mile, or meet the group at the Capitol steps," Koernke said.

After running all night, runners are scheduled to reach Wheeling College in Wheeling, West Virginia this morning.

The Run for Peace will continue to West Virginia University in Morgantown, and begin the final 100 miles to the Capitol when runners leave Frostberg College in Maryland.

Runners have been averaging 100 miles a day since a delegation of 12 MSU students left Beaumont Tower Nov. 7 and jogged to the University of Michigan in the first lap of the anti-war moratorium demonstration.



RESPONSIBLE FOR VIOLENCE

Adams warns picketers

By DOLLY MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Acting President Adams told a group of 13 SDS picketers that they would bear the full brunt of any violent actions they committed in relation to their protest against a General Electric recruiter on campus here Tuesday.

"If any of you lay a hand on any student, any employee and faculty member you will take the legal consequences of any violent act you commit," he said.

Adams addressed the constantly chanting picketers on the steps of the Student Services Bldg., where they had been protesting for two days.

The group shot insults at Adams and stopped him from delivering a prepared statement, which Adams said would take "precisely two minutes."

As the 13 picketers circled in front of him on the Student Services Bldg. steps,

Adams asked to talk to them, but the group continued their chant of "Workers yes, G.E. no, scab recruiters gotta go."

When Adams reached out to tap the leader of the picketers, to get her attention, she shouted, "Don't lay a finger on me, buddy."

"May I have a word with you, Miss Taylor?" Adams said.

"Whatever you have to say to me, you can say to the rest of them," she answered. "I want to say it to all of you," Adams said.

However, the picketers continued their protest.

Later, the protesters told Adams that they were protesting the presence of a G.E. recruiter on campus.

"That you have every right in the world to do so," Adams said.

"And we're going to find out where he is and throw him off this campus," someone

(Please turn to page 15)

Communist China blackballed again at United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — As expected, Communist China was rejected once more on Tuesday as a candidate pushed by leftists and some nationalists for membership in the United Nations.

The Soviet Union voted to seat Red China, but for the first time Moscow was not among those actively campaigning to give Nationalist China's place to the Peking regime.

It was the 19th time in 20 years that the General Assembly rejected a resolution to admit the Chinese Communists and kick out President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

The vote was 56 against, 48 in favor and 21 abstentions. Last year, the vote on a similar resolution was 58 against, 44 in favor and 23 abstentions.

The closest vote was a 47-47 tie in 1965.



From finger to finger

Angry SDS-ers, demonstrating in support of striking workers at General Electric plants, accentuate their demands with stabbing fingers as they confront Acting President Adams, facing crowd, outside the Student Services Bldg. Adams warned the demonstrators that they would be responsible for any damages resulting from their actions.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Veterans Day rally backs Nixon's Vietnam policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new kind of Vietnam War demonstration unfolded on the Washington Monument grounds this Veterans Day as a rally of thousands in support of President Nixon's stated course in that war.

On the broad, rolling grounds where thousands had gathered a month ago and thousands will gather again Saturday in protest of that policy, the Administration could count, by police estimate, at least 7,500 of its friends in the cool autumn sunshine.

The "Freedom Rally" was one of a number of observances across the land in which supporters of the President hoped to make themselves heard before his opponents mount their long-planned antiwar demonstrations later this week.

The government, the military and the peace movement continued their preparations Tuesday even as the pro-Administration rally and the traditional rites at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier were unfolding.

At the monument grounds, National Park Police Lt. Archie L. Finigin estimated the turnout at 7,500. But coordinator Lee Edwards said his crowd-counters saw 15,000 there. Edwards had said 10,000 would show up.

Antiwar demonstration organizers have estimated at least 250,000 will converge on Washington from across the nation for Saturday's rally.

In a city whose population is 71 per cent nonwhite, Tuesday's crowd was mostly white, neatly dressed and in the 30s and 40s. Almost all carried small American

flags that were sold or handed out at the rally.

They waved the flags, banners and placards as speakers after speaker denounced the antiwar demonstrators, proclaiming support for the President and his policies in Vietnam.

"Let there be no mistake—the silent majority is no longer silent," Edwards shouted through the microphone of the outdoor Sylvan Theater as the crowd responded with cheers and applause and waved the flags.

"Here and in countless other rallies today is the real voice, the real spirit of American," Edwards said.

Another speaker was Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who said "We would rather die as free men than live as slaves."

Tower said he had been through the U.S. field hospitals in Vietnam and seen "the life ebbing from American bodies..."

"I want to see the war end," Tower said, "but, I want to see this is the last war we have to fight."

The senator said today's American fighting man "fights with guts and intelligence, and he is puzzled by the attitude of some in public life who should know better."

As Carmine Balthrop began singing the

(Please turn to page 15)

Government allows use of Pennsylvania Ave.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government agreed Tuesday to compromise and allow antiwar protesters to use part of Pennsylvania Avenue for a massive demonstration this Saturday.

The agreement was announced by Mayor Walter E. Washington and Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who declared last Thursday that "under no

circumstances" could the Pennsylvania Avenue route be used.

The agreement followed several days of virtually continuous negotiations with sponsors of the march. It provides for the procession to proceed down the traditional parade avenue from the Capitol as far as 15th Street and from there to the grounds of the Washington Monument for a rally climaxing three days of antiwar activities.

This route makes no provision for a swing by the White House—one point that the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam had demanded.

Kleindienst and Washington also said the government agreed to the route after the New Mobilization promised to provide enough parade marshals to ensure order during the mammoth march, which is expected to attract about 200,000 in what could be the biggest antiwar protest in history.

Under terms of the agreement the committee will provide 2,000 parade marshals to keep demonstrators on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue and another 500 marshals to keep crowds away from government buildings on the other side of the thoroughfare.

Meanwhile, a small advance party from the 81st Airborne Division flew here from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to prepare for possible movement of paratroopers to the capital in connection with the weekend demonstrations.

Pentagon officials said no final decision has been made, but they indicated a light brigade of between 1,500 and 2,000 paratroopers may be brought up before the weekend.

(Please turn to page 15)

Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment begins today for students whose last names begin with K through O. Students may pre-enroll at the Men's I.M. Bldg. during any free period between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Complete information can be found in the Winter 1970 Schedule Book.

Conrad flies own weather check

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 12 commander Charles "Pete" Conrad declared Tuesday that everything "looked fine" for Friday's blastoff toward the moon, then climbed into a jet plane to fly high over Florida just to make sure.

"I was at the launch pad and that looked fine," said the veteran spaceman, who plans to rocket moonward from Cape Kennedy Friday at 11:22 a.m. EST with astronauts Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean at his side. Conrad said he and his two crewmates were all in "fine" health.

The three astronauts got a favorable weather forecast Tuesday for launch day Friday, but Conrad did some weather reconnaissance of his own anyway.

"It's a little smoky over Florida," he said after his 40-minute flight, and speculated there was very little air movement.

Conrad told officials his aircraft radio "pooped out" during the training exercise, but said it did not cause any problem.

Conrad, carrying his own parachute, climbed alone into the white two-seater T-38 jet and flew aerial acrobatics at altitudes below 24,000 feet.

Gordon also scheduled time later in another T-38, as all three astronauts enjoyed a day of relaxation to assure they remain in good health for their demanding, 10-day lunar landing mission.

Bean spent several hours in a lunar landing craft trainer rehearsing maneuvers he must perform if an emergency developed while he and Conrad descend to the landing site.

The space agency said Tuesday that the landing craft guidance computer on Apollo 12 has been retargeted to the Surveyor 3

spacecraft sitting 150 feet down the slope of a crater on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Officials said Conrad and Bean will not actually land in the crater, but -- with Surveyor 3 as the target point -- will have better visibility during the approach to observe the landing area.

During the final few hundred feet of the descent, Conrad plans to take over manual control of the landing craft and touch down perhaps several hundred feet away from the crater. Then he and

Bean can walk to the unmanned craft and perhaps snip off pieces of it to return to earth.

Conrad originally planned to practice the moon landing in a helicopter Tuesday, but decided instead "to check out the launch pad, and that looked fine."

"You don't get to see it very often with wraps off," he observed.

African Studies Center debates student Manifesto

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

In response to the Manifesto-proposal issued by the Black Liberation Front (BLF) and the Pan-African Students Organization (PASOA) concerning the African Studies Center, Charles Hughes, director of the center, appointed an ad-hoc committee to study the possibility of meeting the students' demands, he revealed Tuesday.

Hughes said the proposal was read to the center's staff at an Oct. 31 meeting. He said the document included "several blatant inaccuracies," such as the students' charge that the center had received a \$1.25 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

A distinction was made between an enlargement of the center's role in the University and a change in purpose by the director.

"As the center is set up now, it has an obligation to serve all segments of the University," Hughes commented. "If it is being asserted that the center be attentive only to the needs of the blacks in this country, its basic University definition would have to change. We still have an obligation to serve the students born in Africa and these white students who display an interest in Africa."

One of the charges leveled in the Manifesto was that an African-born black student, Sam Ramtu, had been exploited by the center. Hughes said that he had referred Ramtu's case to the University provost, John Cantlon.

Commenting on the proposal that the center help BLF's Umoja committee send students to Africa next summer, and the development of a program for 50 black students who want to follow an inter-disciplinary

course in African Studies, Hughes said:

"The center does not have money for this, and right now there is no way it could be done. I think this is a good chance for Dr. Robert L. Green to use some of his funds, although I don't know the restrictions on them."

Hughes said the center was very serious about studying the proposal, but he said that nothing could be done in "two days."

"We would love to have more black secretaries if they are good secretaries," Hughes said. He also said they had looked for black faculty before. The faculty would have to be qualified Africanists and also receive an appointment in another part of the University, according to Hughes.

He said the center does not have the power to hire any faculty members of their own. The director also indicated that he would be glad to have Ruth Hamilton, asst. professor of sociology, as a co-director or an associate director, if it were done "on an orderly basis."

He said the appointment would be subject to the approval of the dean of the College of Social Science, the International Center and himself.

Mrs. Hamilton's own departments would also have to give their consent, he said.

"There are certain University by-laws that govern this process; the same ones that govern the appointment of a chairman of a department," Hughes explained.

The center's ad-hoc committee to study the BLF-PASOA Manifesto includes James R. Hooker, professor of history, chairman; William Derman, asst. professor of anthropology; Norman Miller, associate professor of political science; Ruth Hamilton; Sam Riddle of BLF; and Maina Kanyatti of PASOA.

SERVED SO MANY SO WELL

Augenstein eulogized

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Dr. Leroy Augenstein was eulogized Tuesday as a man who "stands tall and true and excellent" in every criteria used to judge a human being.

The Rev. Wallace Robertson, pastor of Peoples Church here, to which Augenstein belonged, said the late scholar-politician was an outstanding man because

"he served so many so very well."

Augenstein, 41, was killed early Saturday when his twin-engine private plane slammed into a fog shrouded ravine two miles west of the Charlotte Airport.

A group of some 500 friends of Augenstein, including Gov. Milliken and other dignitaries, attended the memorial service held Tuesday afternoon. Burial was scheduled for Wednesday morning in Lansing.

Robertson listed five criterion which he said count in measuring a man.

"A man's friends count," Robertson said. "His were far and wide ranging."

"A man's professional attainment counts," the minister said, "and he attained a high degree of excellence."

"A man's relationship with his community counts," Robertson said, "and he served so many so very well. He was concerned not

only about education but about the life of his state. He had a marvelous ability to relate to youth and he got home to them."

Finally, the minister said, "A man is measured by his commitment. He stands tall and true and excellent in all these measurements."

The minister said Augenstein had delivered a eulogy three months ago at the funeral of a friend of his who died in a similar plane accident.

He said Augenstein remembered he had asked the man if flying were not dangerous and the man had replied, "No, it's safer than a car. And if you have an accident, it's all over quickly."

At the close of the eulogy, he noted Augenstein had said, "Let us dedicate ourselves to carry out those objectives which he had before him. Let us work for a world he was willing to gamble his life on."

FDA fails to prohibit ineffective drug sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) acknowledges it has failed to carry out a single market withdrawal in its two-year campaign against ineffective drugs.

Of 200 trade-name preparations labeled for shelf clearance since January 1968, only 25 relatively unprofitable and little-used ones have been removed — and these by manufacturers' voluntary recalls.

Food and drug officials said Tuesday the other 175 are still being sold because of court suits challenging the government's withdrawal procedures and administrative delays.

Furthermore, the 200 are a mere handful of the approximately 1,700 brand-name drugs representing 300 basic formulations that the prestigious National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council advised the government to remove two years ago because of alleged ineffectiveness.

The FDA has made public only a portion of the academy's findings and has begun action against 200 of the 1,700 drugs deemed ineffective.

The 200 represent infection fighting agents, some diuretics or fluid eliminating drugs and assorted other compounds.

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NOVEMBER 17, 1969



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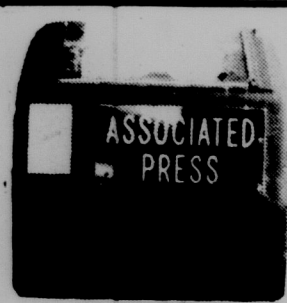
MERIDIAN MALL
OKEMOS, MICHIGAN



Mercy mission

The men of Shaw Hall spend their leisure hours playing football along the banks of the Red Cedar. The one drawback to their sport is an incomplete pass that is intercepted by the murky waters. The only solution to the problem is to form a human chain and retrieve the ball.

State News photo by Walter Gyr



NEWS summary

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



"Nobody will interfere with the right of an MSU student to get an interview with any company he wants to."

—Acting President Adams

International News

Aerial battles raged over the Suez Canal Tuesday. The Israelis said their jets downed three Soviet-made Egyptian MIGs and then blasted Egyptian military targets in a major raid. Cairo admitted losing one plane, but said two Israeli jets were brought down also.

Heavy fighting erupted near the Cambodian border Tuesday, as North Vietnamese troops attacked an American artillery base after a day-long battle with South Vietnamese mercenaries a mile away. Intelligence sources say up to two North Vietnamese regiments may be massing in the area.

More than a dozen wives and parents of men missing or captured in Vietnam sat in the visitors' gallery of the United Nations Tuesday as the United States called on U.N. members to try to persuade Hanoi to raise the curtain of silence shrouding hundreds of American war prisoners.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos sprang into a lead Wednesday in early election returns. If the trend holds, he will be the first Philippine chief executive re-elected since the republic was born in 1946.

National News

The Justice Dept. has decided against appealing a court decision that severely handicaps the process of cutting off federal funds to racially biased school districts.

A shoot-out in a downtown Houston department store Tuesday left five persons wounded, including three policemen and a woman clerk who had been taken hostage by a gunman. Police identified the gunman, who was also wounded, as a former convict, Frank Danfort. He is also under suspicion for a jewelry store robbery which occurred about five minutes before the shooting.

Empathetic George C. Wallace of Alabama toured housing projects in Saigon Tuesday, saw grim refugee camps, patted children on the head and declared afterward that the experience had left him "heartwashed. You see these people who have suffered so much and yet have to come right back and rebuild," the former governor and presidential candidate said. "It makes you love the Vietnamese people more."

President Nixon went on a cheerful, handshaking tour of the District of Columbia Veterans Administration Hospital this Veterans Day. In what he calls his VIP program -- for Very Important Patients -- the President and Mrs. Nixon visited with patients at the hospital who ranged from veterans of the Spanish-American War through the two World Wars and Korea and up to the Vietnam conflict.

Asked if he would characterize many war dissenters -- as in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's words -- "impudent spobs," George Romney avoided a direct answer Tuesday but said: "Many honest people are participating in dissent of Vietnam and other problems." The real threat to the nation, Romney said, "... is our human problems. We cannot fail to deal adequately with them."

In an earth-shaking development Monday night, the opening show of "McKenna's Gold" at the Revilla Theater in Ketchikan, Alaska went incomplete as the screen went blank with the climax yet to come. Theater manager Kay Gilner explained that the final three minutes of the last reel were missing. The customers came back Tuesday night to see the final minutes but, in the meantime, there are some citizens in Ketchikan who spent 24-hours without a climax.

Michigan News

Flint police maced picketing United Auto Workers at a Fisher Body plant of General Motors Corp. Although none of the workers seemed to be injured, police arrested all of them on a charge of violating city ordinances, which forbid the blocking of plant entrances or exits while picketing. The 2,300 members of UAW Local 598 have been on strike since September 24 in a dispute over production standards.

Michigan State Senate majority leader Emil Lockwood said today the passage of time is eating away at the chances of passing Gov. Milliken's education reform package this year. The package has been slowly making its way from committees to the Senate floor over the past several weeks and none of the bills have yet been sent to the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives. Lockwood said if the revenue measures and school aid bills don't escape the Senate this week "... I admit the chances will be slimmer than they are now."

Marchers to represent war dead

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

The first of 50 state delegations totalling from 43,000 to 45,000 persons will march from Arlington National Cemetery past the White House to the steps of the Capitol at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The march, sponsored by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (MOBE), will be a demonstration against death in Vietnam, for an immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, for self-determination for Vietnam and black

America and for an end to poverty and racism everywhere.

The single-file procession will represent every American killed in Vietnam, as well as cities and towns in Vietnam which have been destroyed as result of the war. Each marcher will wear a placard with the name of either a dead American G.I. or a Vietnamese city or town and, as he passes the White House, each person will call out the name on his placard.

The March Against Death will conclude with a memorial service at the Capitol steps Saturday morning, preceding the mass march and rally to be held later that day. The placards deposited

on the Capitol steps will later be taken by representative parents of dead G.I.'s, anti-war veterans and G.I. groups, clergy and Congressmen to the White House as part of the mass march and rally.

The principal groups lending strength to the March Against Death are organizations which have sponsored readings of the war dead in various parts of the country in the past, American Friends Service Committee, War

Resisters League, Women strike for Peace, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, Resist and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Individual sponsors of the action include The Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain of Yale University; David Dellinger, a long-time pacifist presently on trial in Chicago for conspiring to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention; Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Candlelight vigil set at Beaumont rally

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will sponsor a candlelight vigil for peace from midnight Friday until 6 a.m. Saturday in front of Beaumont Tower.

The council has sent letters to various dignitaries, including Acting-President Adams, members of the board of trustees and various congressmen, inviting them to attend.

"If everything goes as planned, there will be some notable people present for the crowd to

speak with," Charles Taunt, Pontiac junior, said.

"There will be no one giving a speech per se," he added.

The IFC urges any interested student or faculty member to participate. They do not intend for this to be solely a Greek function.

Ted Dziak, president of IFC, said that the IFC has not previously taken a stand on the Moratorium.

The candlelight vigil for peace "offers an opportunity for those

who feel strongly about the moratorium to participate," he said.

Dziak said he feels that each fraternity man as an individual and as part of his fraternity should consider the issue of the moratorium and then participate in the vigil if he feels it is correct. "I realize that this is an individual decision for each person to make," he said, "and the council is providing the individual with the opportunity."

Legislature backs U.S. Viet policy

The Michigan Senate passed a resolution Tuesday supporting President Nixon's efforts to achieve a "just peace" in South Vietnam.

Sponsored by 19 Republican members, the resolution was passed by a 26-6 vote, with all the dissenting votes cast by Democrats.

Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, noting the Veterans' Day holiday, said it was only "fitting and proper" that the Senate declare its support of the President.

"We must give President Nixon an opportunity to extricate ourselves from the war," he said.

The Senate will send the resolution to the President declaring their "manifest support to the President of the United States of America for his declared plan to end the war in Vietnam."

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EDITORIALS

Beyond the interest of making a profit

The Kroger three are no longer free.

MSU student Mike McCarthy and two East Lansing High School students, Mike Donaghue and Steven Blum, were arrested for trespassing while shopping in the Kroger Frandor store Oct. 18.

All three had been active in the local grape boycott movement and had been picketing the Kroger Frandor store, feeling that if that store would stop carrying California grapes other local stores would follow suit.

Upon entering the store Oct. 18, they were informed of a new Kroger regulation which reads as follows: "NOTICE: This store is open only to persons who intend to purchase goods or have legitimate business herein. Any persons or group of persons intending to create a disturbance or to distribute handbills are expressly denied entry to this store. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED."

After 45 minutes of shopping, McCarthy was told to leave as he had only accumulated two items. He argued that he was still a customer and should be allowed to purchase the items in his cart, even though he was protesting Kroger's sale of grapes. He was then informed that his money was neither wanted or needed in the store, and was escorted out by a security guard.

The three entered the store again 45 minutes later and were immediately arrested and charged with trespassing.

McCarthy is partially basing his defense on a 1968 U.S. Supreme Court decision Logan Valley Plaza vs. Amalgamated Food Employees Union Local 590.

In that case, a shopping center grocery store hired nonunion workers and was picketed by union members from other stores. Since the picketers were on the shopping center's property, the shopping center swore out a warrant for their arrest for trespassing.

The Pennsylvania courts ruled in favor of the shopping center, saying that the union was allowed to picket on the public property around the shopping center, but not on the shopping center itself. This made any activities on the part of the union futile as they would have to picket at a distance from 300 to 500 yards from the store.

The U.S. Supreme Court in a decision written by Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall reversed the earlier decision saying that it denied the union the rights that it was guaranteed by the First Amendment.

A legal question arises, though, as to whether those rights extend to within the individual stores of the shopping center. The food workers at Logan Valley were arrested outside the grocery store; McCarthy was inside.

Kroger maintains that they are remaining neutral in the grape boycott dispute, but by merely carrying grapes, they support the farm owners and their scab workers. It is hoped that Kroger's would become socially responsible on their own instead of being coerced to do so by picketing.

However, Kroger's alone is not to blame. Many of the other Lansing area groceries also carry grapes. However, Kroger's could lead the way toward social responsibility by taking the scab grapes off their shelves. It is possible that the other stores would follow.

Kroger's entire margin of profit would hardly be erased by discontinuing grapes. It is doubtful that everyone would flock to the other stores simply because they carried grapes and Kroger's did not.

The question can then be asked - what does Kroger's have to lose? Nothing. They have to gain the respect of others as a store that is interested in something else besides making a profit. This is called public relations.

-The Editors

SDS wins coveted title: campus court jester

The biggest joke on this campus is SDS, and their grasp of reality is so wanting that they do not even realize it.

For example, where are the masses of oppressed General Electric workers whose cause is being championed? As far away from SDS as possible, of course. The reality of the situation is that labor unions and professional mediators are infinitely more competent to handle wages disputes and similar matters than are a group of wild-eyed students.

The workers of the United States are well pleased with capitalism—they have waxed fat and powerful through labor unions and about the last thing that they want is a bunch of "subversives" tarnishing their cause. The proletariat are the ones who have American flag stickers on their cars, remember.

We suspect that part of the problem is that SDS is having a hard time coming up with causes that they can handle—why else would they come up with asinine issues like "male chauvinism" and go about

self-righteously pushing themselves off on people who do not want them—like the G.E. workers? They really mean well, but they did sort of get bounced out of the peace movement because they were not peaceful, and they just could not make with academic freedom and student power because they kind of come on like idiots.

We suggest that SDS sit down and do some serious rethinking—if they are able to. If they continue in their present behavior pattern, they are going to be such a laughing stock that they will not even be able to get 10 people for the picket line. Nobody is impressed with pep-rally behavior on the steps of the Student Services Bldg. General Electric has not been made mellow by being shouted at—if anything, they have hardened their position. In essence, we feel that everyone who has ever had their cause "helped" by SDS must surely know the meaning of the old cliché: "With friends like this, who needs enemies?"

-The Editors



DAVE SHORT

School days, school days...

Whole masses of the American public both fail to understand and fear the social upheavals that are taking place on this nation's college campuses.

Yet they misunderstand and fear even more the social upheavals that are occurring at the high school level in America.

America's high schools have experienced troubled times in recent months and are headed for more problems in the future.

The high school student of today is smarter, more developed and advanced and more aware of the times than his predecessors. But most high schools have not kept pace with the advances made at the student level.

As Ernest Mazey, executive director of the Michigan branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said recently, "There is a tremendous cultural lag within high school administrations in America."

Walking into the average high school principal's office and asking him about the amount of pregnancies or drug addiction cases at his school is often like walking into an Irish pub on St. Patrick's Day and loudly insulting the Virgin Mary.

Most high school principals will emphatically tell you that they have no abnormal problems relating to sex or drug usage or, for that matter racism in their schools. To hear it from them, everything is just great and everybody loves everybody there.

But most high school officials aren't fooling anybody but themselves. As fellow State News staff writer Dave Bassett reflected concerning a recent trip to a Lansing high school "It was ironic. The administrator there kept telling me how much his students loved him. But, when we walked down the hall, the students were swearing at him, shoving him, and generally ridiculing him."

Bassett's reflections bring back memories. There have been many times when I've walked out of a high school principal's office totally convinced that one nurse does more with one bed pan in furthering the human race than he does with his entire school.

But the entire blame for the failure of the high schools to keep attuned to the times doesn't rest solely on school administrations.

Parents, faculty members, outside interest groups and state and local governments have all pressured high school administrators into walking a straight, conservative line.

The major criticism of the American high school system is that it has failed to discuss extensively and objectively the social institutions and the social problems that exist in this country. Many students leave high school totally unaware of what the world is all about.

A look at Michigan's high schools gives one some idea of the problem that exists. Michigan is no Alabama, its schools rank among the best in the country.

But even in the top Michigan high schools, only one sociology class, at best, is offered and that is an introductory course. Many of the smaller schools offer a vague, glorified "Marriage and Family Planning" class instead of a sociology class.

Some schools offer an archaic economics course that gives little insight. Few high schools, with the possible exception of those in Detroit, actually hit the problems of race and racism head on in their classes. And very few Michigan high schools have definite satisfactory class programs dealing with sex education or drug abuse.

Yet many high school administrators say that they don't necessarily need sex education or drug education programs at their schools.

Lansing area high schools offer a prime

example of this "negative" thinking among school administrators. None of the Lansing high schools have a separate drug prevention or anti-drugs program in their curriculums.

"We don't have a definite anti-drug program because we have felt that we don't need one," Cassius Schaff, Lansing Sexton's asst. principal recently stated.

East Lansing High School asst. principal James Mullenby, among other city high school administrators, agrees with Schaff. Mullenby said that there were no cases of students experimenting with drugs at his school this year. However one East Lansing High student recently pointed out that about 100 of the school's 1500 students were smoking pot regularly.

There appears to be a combination "credibility and reality gap" between high school administrators and their students.

The gap is further heightened when you look at the problem of sex education in America.

Four years ago, almost half of the country's schools added some type of sex education program to their curriculums. But, parental and interest group fears and ignorance about the sex education programs have forced many school boards to drop sex classes from their schools.

The public pressure against sex education has resulted in at least 15 states considering legislative actions to curtail or abolish the courses. Several other states have passed laws giving parents the right to veto their children's participation in such programs.

Admittedly some of the sex education courses have been imperfect, crude, and non-effective from the beginning, but few non-sex education groups have given the schools time to develop an accomplished program.

What's more, parents, the churches, and other institutions have not eagerly stepped

forward to take the place of disposed sex education courses in fulfilling the needs of children.

Yet, as writer Lloyd Shearer points out, "This country is filled with 16 year old Marys who are pregnant because they don't know any better, 17 year old Johnnys who are afflicted with venereal disease but too afraid to obtain medical treatment, and a small army of youngsters pitifully ignorant of the functions of their own bodies."

And regardless of what high school administrators may say, you can teach a 17-year-old boy the difference between his and his 15-year-old girlfriend's bodily functions in a physical education or biology class, but you can't properly emphasize to him there what deterrent effects sexual intercourse could have on his girl's mind or future.

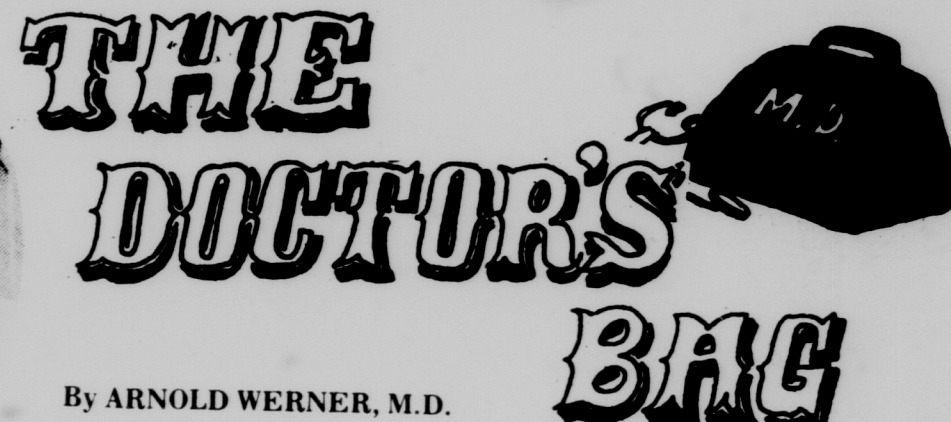
There are those who will argue that it is not the job of the high schools to extensively and objectively discuss America's social institutions and social problems for the benefit of their students. To those people, high schools should give basic, introductory courses while the colleges concentrate on the extensive studies of social institutions and problems.

But what of the American people who do not go on to any type of higher education after high school graduation?

With television programming, newspaper content and political pronouncements keyed to people far below the college level, something has to be done to better educate high schoolers destined for the working world upon graduation.

The immediate outlook for the future concerning the high school problem isn't very rosy. As the old maxim goes, "Convenience kills."

Yet we're all trapped in the spider's web until America's high schools wake up and adjust to the times.



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

In regard to your reply of visiting "your friendly physician" to combat the fight against vaginal discharge, experience has shown it will be several "friendly although discouraging visits."

I have a vaginal discharge and have had it for the last 15 months. I have spent a minimum of \$100 on "friendly physicians..." I have had blood tests, urine tests and a PAP smear, which all were negative for any disease. Also I have had penicillin shots, pills, capsules that turn my urine blue, 40 tablet suppositories to be dampened with tap water before insertion, seven jelly-type suppositories, an iodine base vaginal gel with its coordinate iodine douche, zinc oxide for an irritating itch which antagonized me so much I itched even more and last but not least, a pat on the back accompanied with, "This should clear it up in no time."

But it hasn't. The only comfort I have received is Valisone to soothe the itching. It really works!

Is there any hope of my ever having one last "honorable discharge?"

Thank you for sharing your wretched experience with us. You very eloquently describe how excessive treatment can fail to solve a problem and may even exacerbate it. As I mentioned before, many of the treatments for vaginal discharge only

make the discharge worse because of allergy or irritation. Apparently this was recognized by one of the "friendly physicians" who prescribed the Valisone. This drug, available by prescription, contains a steroid preparation which is used in the treatment of topical inflammations and allergies.

Your chance for a "honorable discharge" is high. A gynecologist can start fresh by taking a bacteriological culture of the discharge. It might take some time, but the cause should be able to be defined. This will require patience on your part and sticking with one doctor for a while.

* * *

A doctor has told me I have a varicose vein above my left testicle. That's all he said except that it "should be taken care of some time..." What should I do about it? Should I worry about intercourse or masturbation or nocturnal emissions with the varicose vein present?

Varicose veins bring to mind a picture of a middle-aged or elderly person with blue bulges on their legs resulting from weakness in the walls of the veins, aggravated by standing in one place for long periods of time and often aided by the wearing of elastic stockings. What you have is a varicocele which is a dilatation of the veins in the spermatic cord and is usually noticed as an irregularly enlarged area on the upper pole of the testicle. The left testicle is more frequently involved than the right.

Except for rare cases, the cause cannot usually be defined. Nor does it make very much difference as most varicoceles are small and do not require treatment. Elastic stockings are not called for. The condition is not related to sexual activity, nor should your worry or lack of worry about intercourse, masturbation or nocturnal emissions be altered by this anatomical curiosity.

* * *

Please give me the answer to the embarrassment of premature ejaculation. What can be done to prolong the precious time before orgasm? I know I'm missing out on what it's all about, besides frustrating a certain woman in my life. I've heard of the great American quickie, but this is ridiculous! Please help.

Premature ejaculation is apt to occur because of faulty conditioning. Sometimes it is merely a reflection of increased sexual tension following a long period of abstinence. If the latter is the case, continuing sexual release at regular intervals will diminish the frequency of premature ejaculation.

Often the problem requires a more systematic approach. When emotional state permits, the man is capable of being aroused. Stimulation of the touch receptors in the penis reach an intensive level after which contractions not under voluntary control occur resulting in ejaculation and orgasm.

It is the too rapid buildup of the intense sensory or emotional experience that leads to the difficulty. A technique to lengthen the time before involuntary processes take over follows: manual stimulation of the erect organ to a point short of orgasm several times in succession, if possible, more than once a day increases one's tolerance to stimulation. This procedure can be done with the help of your partner or alone. Preferably, no sexual intercourse should occur during the reconditioning experience, which should last at least one week.

OUR READERS' MIND

Towing is only my business

To The Editor:

To William Costick, secretary, East Lansing Human Relations Commission and administrative asst. to city manager.

In response to your letter dated Oct. 28, 1969, I have decided to explain my position in regards to that portion of my business involving the towing of vehicles from the area of East Lansing.

I patrol those apartment complexes that I tow vehicles from approximately twice during a 24-hour period, with additional patrol runs on request from the apartment managers. Patrolling the lots is at the request of the managers so as to keep the parking places available to the tenants. The managers control me in that if they say to release the vehicle to the owner at no charge, then I assure that I do.

I do not charge a storage fee for the time that the vehicle is held at my service

station, and if the owner arrives before I have raised the vehicle, I release it to him with no charge. If the vehicle has been raised, then it is released to him for a small charge (to pay for the time involved in preparing the vehicle for towing). The normal charge is \$15. This is the established fee to discourage the illegal parking in the first place. I have never allowed the amount to exceed \$15 and quite often, depending on the circumstances, I have charged less.

My employees have had no problems as of this date with the owners of the vehicles we tow because they are courteous to the owners. If a problem arises, the owner is referred to the manager and whatever the manager suggests is carried out.

I am not trying to get rich from this portion of my business, but rather I am trying to assist the managers in providing the parking places that are available for his tenants use. In fact, prior to the beginning

of the fall term I had signs printed and posted in the apartment complexes that I tow from, explaining the action and the amount of the charge for towing if the parking regulations were violated or ignored.

In further reference to your letter, I will tow only on specific request from the managers on the dates that there are major celebrations, i.e. football, etc., scheduled at East Lansing or MSU.

I assure you that I will work with you in this regard, and make every effort to please the city manager, the Human Relations Commission and the managers of the apartment complexes I tow from. Thank you for the interest displayed by your letter.

Sincerely yours,

Ray Fee
Manager/owner of Ray's Standard,
South Cedar at Mt. Hope





Up, up and away

Ah, the miracles of our technological age. No longer is it necessary to climb a tree and cut it. All a workman needs to do is climb into a rig such as this and the job is done in a snap.

State News photo by Walter Gyr

Bowman defends resolution despite ASMSU objection

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, defended the position of his Oct. 23 resolution calling for the expulsion and criminal prosecution of the black students who three weeks ago took over Holden Hall cafeteria at the Monday night meeting of the senate.

Before a group of over 100 MSU students present at the meeting, Bowman said such racial incidents can no longer be tolerated and called upon Walter Adams, acting president of MSU, "to indicate now to the people of Michigan if any action is going to be taken against the students, and if not, why not."

The senator's remarks followed the reading of a letter from ASMSU to the senate which objected to the language originally used in the resolution.

The original resolution, which Bowman said was drafted by the Legislative Service Bureau, referred to the students as "black hooligans and black bums." Bowman explained was he struck out these terms before the resolution was introduced to the senate.

The letter, which was read by Sen. Roger E. Craig, D-Deerborn, went on to criticize Bowman's resolution as an "ill-formed, ill-founded, tasteless

attack" on the dignity of the University and its students.

After reading the letter, Craig said he agreed with the spirit of the student letter and said it was a plea from the "total majority" at MSU, not an irresponsible minority.

"I wish to point out that these are white students who are presenting this letter before you tonight," Craig said. "This letter reflects the way they perceived the resolution to reflect on the dignity of their University."

In his own defense, Bowman held his ground in criticizing the black students, however he emphasized that he had not written the original version with the "objectionable language."

"It is most regrettable that certain students did not use a lawful means in asking for a redress of grievances on Oct. 21, but instead chose an unlawful means and did deprive students of their civil rights," Bowman said, "causing them humiliation and embarrassment and physical abuse."

He did not apologize for his resolution, rather called for an apology from those students who created the disturbance.

"What apology, if any, is going to those students who were pushed around?" he asked. "Black and white together must demand an apology."

Objection to the reading of the letter came from Sen. Stanley F. Rozycki, D-Detroit, who said the senate is "too busy" to deal with matters that are still in committee.

Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, also objected to reading the letter on the grounds that it was turning the senate in a "three-ring circus" and a "farce."

Following Bowman's response to the letter, several senators rose to express their views on his resolution.

Sen. John E. McCauley, D-Wyandotte, said he agreed with Bowman and that it is "high time that the senate goes on record against these kind of activities."

Looking up at the students in the gallery, McCauley said, "Why don't you go back to school and learn to be good American citizens?"

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, said Bowman's remarks were "the most gross example of misuse of the public trust we have ever seen."

"Until you have lived as I have for 42 years as a black man, you have no conception of the words abuse, degradation or embarrassment," Brown told his fellow legislators.

Huber declared the letter was "a deliberate attempt to embarrass Sen. Bowman."

Another black senator, Coleman Young, D-Detroit, supported Brown in stating the Holden Hall incident does not belong before the state senate.

"The senate was out of order with this resolution and attempted to pass judgment without the facts," Young said. "We should concentrate our efforts on passing laws and leave the interpretation of these laws to the judiciary."

Cheer wanted for servicemen

Operation Christmas, a project sponsored by the MSU Business Women's Club, is designed to bring cheer to servicemen overseas this Christmas.

All servicemen related to MSU faculty or staff members are eligible to participate in the project. So far over 40

servicemen's names have been submitted.

Work sessions will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today and Nov. 13 in 30 Union.

For more information, contact Cass Murphy at 353-5064, or Mary Brooks, 355-3313, in 140 Hannah Administration Bldg.

PEOPLE DON'T JUST WORK AT TEXAS INSTRUMENTS THEY MAKE A CAREER OF IT

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 20 and 21

ENGINEERING • MATHEMATICS • PHYSICAL SCIENCES

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Police halt uproar in Memphis march

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Police moved in to halt a black demonstration after a flurry of window breaking and rock throwing in downtown Memphis Tuesday, then permitted the march to continue.

"The march will be allowed under controlled conditions," said Police Chief Henry Lux, as he emerged from an impromptu huddle with demonstration leaders. He did not spell out the conditions.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, ordered the demonstrators to get rid of any

rocks and bottles they might have. He said he wanted a march he could be "proud of."

The 1,500 demonstrators began reassembling moments after Lux's announcement.

Tuesday's march came one day after a plan to prevent a violent confrontation ended in bottle and rock throwing and clouds of police tear gas.

The demonstrators included some of the 23,000 children who skipped classes in a continuing school boycott called by a coalition of leaders of various black organizations in Memphis.

About 800 black demonstrators had set out Monday in a dusk march which police had warned would not be permitted. By prearrangement, 53 persons, including Abernathy, were arrested as they moved past a police barricade.

The plan had called for the rest of the marchers to return to Clayborn Temple African Methodist Episcopal church after the arrests. But about 100 young Negroes defied orders and pleadings of their parade marshals and headed again toward the barricades.

The police faced a barrage of rocks and bottles for about five minutes, then cleared the streets with clouds of stinging gas.

The Monday march and the "Black Monday" school boycott in which more than 46,000 children stayed out of school were a continuation of tactics the black coalition has used in an attempt to gain more black representation in school affairs and to support a predominantly black union in its strike against St. Joseph's Hospital, a Catholic-run institution.

MSU granted medical group membership

MSU has been elected to institutional membership in the Assn. of American Medical Colleges (AAMC). The action was taken during a recent meeting of the AAMC in which several members of the College of Human Medicine took part.

Dr. Andrew Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine; Dr. Hilliard Jason, director of the Office of Medical Education Research and Development; and Dr. Allan Enelow, chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry, presided at various sessions of the meeting. A number of MSU instructors also presented papers.

MSU has been a provisional member of AAMC since 1964, and became eligible for institutional status this June.

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Knapp's

Campus Center

Survival tips for Nov. 15 march

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

You are going to Washington -- but you know nothing more about it than the cost of the car fare.

While such chips-fall-where-they-better insouciance may be quite culturally acceptable, it also will prove to be physically uncomfortable.

Revert to childhood mottoes: as the Boy Scouts are wont to say, "Be Prepared." There is much both dietary and legalistically to be considered before you begin.

The entire event will last only three days. Take an ample supply of food with you. Washington's restaurants will never be able to support the influx of people for any amount of time whatsoever.

And reconcile yourself to the idea of cold food for the weekend. Bring canned goodies like tuna fish, fruit, a loaf of bread, or some peanut butter.

Bring a can-opener and a spoon. Do not bring a knife, a fork, a can of Sterno or anything that can even remotely be considered an implement of destruction.

If you are thinking of totting sleeping bags, reconsider. Chances are you will lose it, and what with the extra bulk, you may as well buy an extra seat on the bus to transport the thing.

The average daytime temperature in Washington for November is 50 degrees; the district has an average November

rainfall only slightly less than East Lansing's.

No one wants violence on Nov. 15th.

Since violence would further polarize the silent majority against the moratorium demonstrators, it should be avoided.

It is necessary to survive such provocation -- in the light of personal conscience -- and personal temperament.

Stay passive. If a policeman shoves you while asking you

STAY PASSIVE. If a cop shoves you while asking you when you had your last bath, haircut and shave, smile and try some easy reply like "This morning, thank you."

when you had your last bath, haircut and shave, smile and try some easy reply like "This morning, thank you."

MSU's Moratorium Committee has compiled a list of six points for avoiding violence at the demonstrations.

"You may see things there that will disgust you," Cindy Passman, committee member said. "The Moratorium Committee sympathizes -- but control your anger. There's lot

more at stake than immediate anger. Think of your brothers and sisters."

The first suggestion of the committee is if any indication of violence begins, "keep your eyes on the police. Stay as far away from them as possible."

If you are about to be arrested, do not struggle. Be polite and go quietly is the second point. Resisting arrest is an additional charge; furthermore, "you could very well escape by running into the

crowd, but in the long run they'd call in more cops. If the 20 people around you help you run away, they eventually get it too," Miss Passman said.

If the police move in your direction, she went on, a third method is do not panic and do not run. Walk briskly in another direction.

"Of course, if you're about to be grabbed -- not arrested -- or beaten, run, you idiot!"

The fourth point of survival is

termed the Philosophy of Crash Helmets.

There are, Miss Passman pointed out, both positive and negative reasons for wearing crash helmets at the demonstration.

"True, they can protect your head. But there's also a great deal of negative psychology involved: helmets have a great effect of provoking the cops," she said.

The same, she added, is true of gas masks.

The fifth survival suggestion is to "watch for troops putting on gas masks. If you see a rifle with a canister attachment, it's really a gas gun."

Again, don't panic. Cover your mouth, breath as little as possible and get away, preferably into a building.

And the final point is to refrain from heckling the police. "The madder they get, the harder they hit," Miss Passman said.

"Be conscious of the others around you," Miss Passman asserted. "The violence you bring about will not benefit your cause."

If you actually are arrested, there are several things you can definitely expect.

According to James LeGrande, associate prof. of police administration, "your best bet is not to argue or resist." As previously mentioned, this constitutes an additional charge against the offender and may

escalate aggression.

"Technically, police officers are only allowed to use such force as is necessary to take you into custody," he added. "And you can expect to be searched."

After actual arrest prisoners will be taken to some central detention area. There, he said, personal property will be taken away and each prisoner will receive a receipt listing these effects.

Legal procedure at this point can best be outlined through a general description of the Miranda Warning:

1. You have the right to remain silent.

2. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law.

3. You have the right to make a phone call and talk to a lawyer

and have him present with you while you are being questioned.

4. If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, one will be appointed to represent you before any questioning, if you wish one.

If you have no way to arrange bail or reach a lawyer, the Crisis Intervention Center in East Lansing can be contacted for assistance. Center workers will ask you if you have any other sources of bail possible, or if there is anyone you would like them to contact to help you.

If no other alternatives are opened then, the center will refer you to a source of bail funds and a lawyer on call in the Washington area.

The Crisis Center, itself, does not have any bail funds. It only has the means to help you get them. Phone 517-337-1717.



Bloomers in the breeze

Residents of Mason Hall have given up the traditional "Welcome" mat in favor of a more striking sign-- a pair of bloomers suspended from two windows. Is this an indication of a "warm" welcome?

State News photo by Don Gerstner

MORATORIUM KICK-OFF

Lerner to discuss Vietnam

Max Lerner, American educator and columnist, will kick off moratorium weekend with a lecture Thursday on the Vietnam war.

This Great Issues talk is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the MSU Auditorium. There is a 50 cents admission charge.

Lerner came to the United States from Russia in 1907 at the age of five. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University and his master of arts degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Lerner then attended the Robert Brookings School of Economics and Government. He also received his doctor of

philosophy there.

He is currently professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University.

Lerner has held editorial positions with the "Encyclopedia of Social Science" and "The Nation."

As a writer, he is perhaps most widely known for his nationally syndicated column from the New York Post. He has written several books, including "It Is Later Than You Think," "Ideas Are Weapons," "The Unfinished Country," "The Age of Overkill" and "Education and a Radical Humanism."

He has also published several articles in national magazines.

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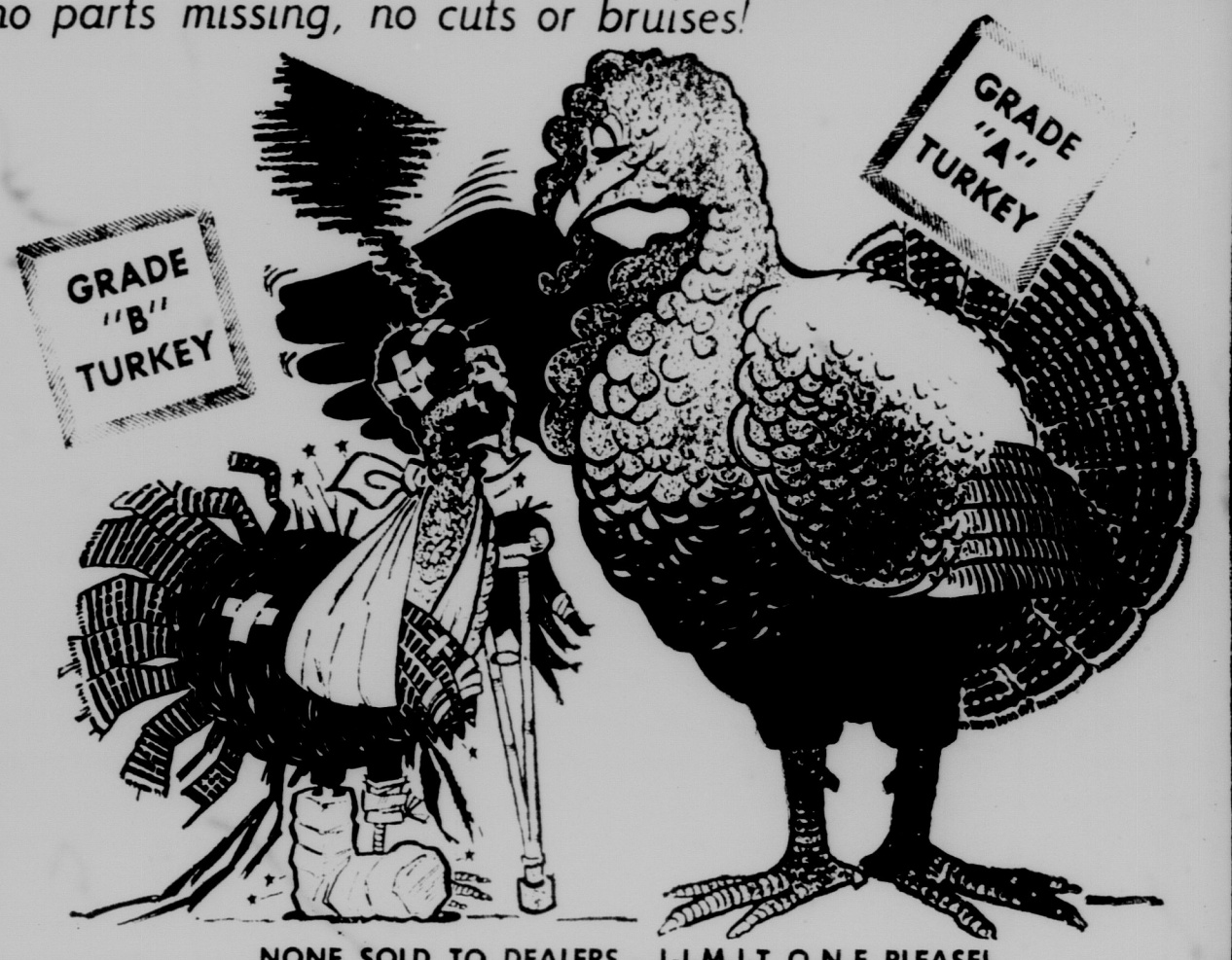
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Kitchen table campaign made Nisbet trustee

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Stephen S. Nisbet campaigned from a table in his kitchen—and he won.

The 76-year-old Republican trustee explained that two heart attacks kept him from carrying on an extensive campaign.

"I told them (his backers) that I couldn't go to the convention, but they said wanted me anyway," he said. "So I said if they would nominate me at the convention, I'd do the best I could."

Nisbet conducted a mail campaign, writing 25 letters a

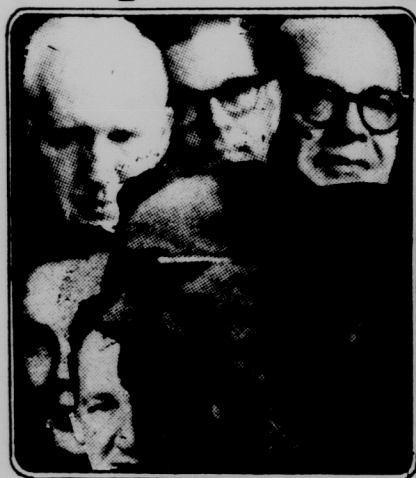
day from the kitchen of his garden home in Fremont.

Prior to serving as a trustee, Nisbet was the president of the 1961-62 Constitutional Convention.

Nisbet said he became a delegate to the convention at the urging of the president of the Gerber Products Food Co., his former employer.

"There were four people (former MSU president John Hannah, former Michigan Gov. George Romney, Rep. Ed Hutchinson, R-Fennville, and University of Michigan political scientist James Pollack) who were nominated for president," Nisbet said. "I'd never thought of that. They balloted on those four and they just couldn't select one of them."

After nine ballots, the delegates went home for the weekend hoping to come to a resolution the following



First in a series

Monday, he said. But when they came back the ballot was the same.

Nisbet put his name in the race "to break the deadlock." After three more ballots he had the required votes to win.

"It was a terrific experience, I'll say that," Nisbet said. "There were 144 delegates and

they were a great bunch of people, very dedicated folks."

"I had worked in personnel and I'd always gotten along well with people. I thought I knew what it took to get people to work together. And these people did work together. We just developed a terrific camaraderie."

Nisbet has extensive experience in the field of education.

He was a member of the State Board of Education for 18 years and has held offices in several Michigan teacher organizations. In 1942 he was president of the Michigan Education Assn.

He was superintendent of schools at Fremont for 22 years. His teaching experience includes positions in rural schools in Arenac and Iosco counties and principalships at Ithaca High School and Fremont High School.

Nisbet was born in Tawas City and graduated from Tawas City High School in 1911.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Alma College, a masters from the University of Michigan, a doctor of science of Business Administration, from Cleary college and, doctor of laws degrees from Central Michigan University, Ferris Institute and Alma College.

Nisbet was director of public relations for the Gerber Products Co. for nine years and vice president for public relations for that company for eight years. During that period he was elected to the company's board of directors.

Presently he is director and

vice president of the Fremont State Bank, a trustee of Alma College and vice president of the Michigan Welfare League.

As an MSU trustee, he is concerned about the recent furor over secret board meetings.

"I never felt we've held secret meetings to the extent the public thinks we have," he said. "I call these meetings exploratory meetings because I felt that lots of times you've got to study a thing and talk about it with no intention of using it for adoption."

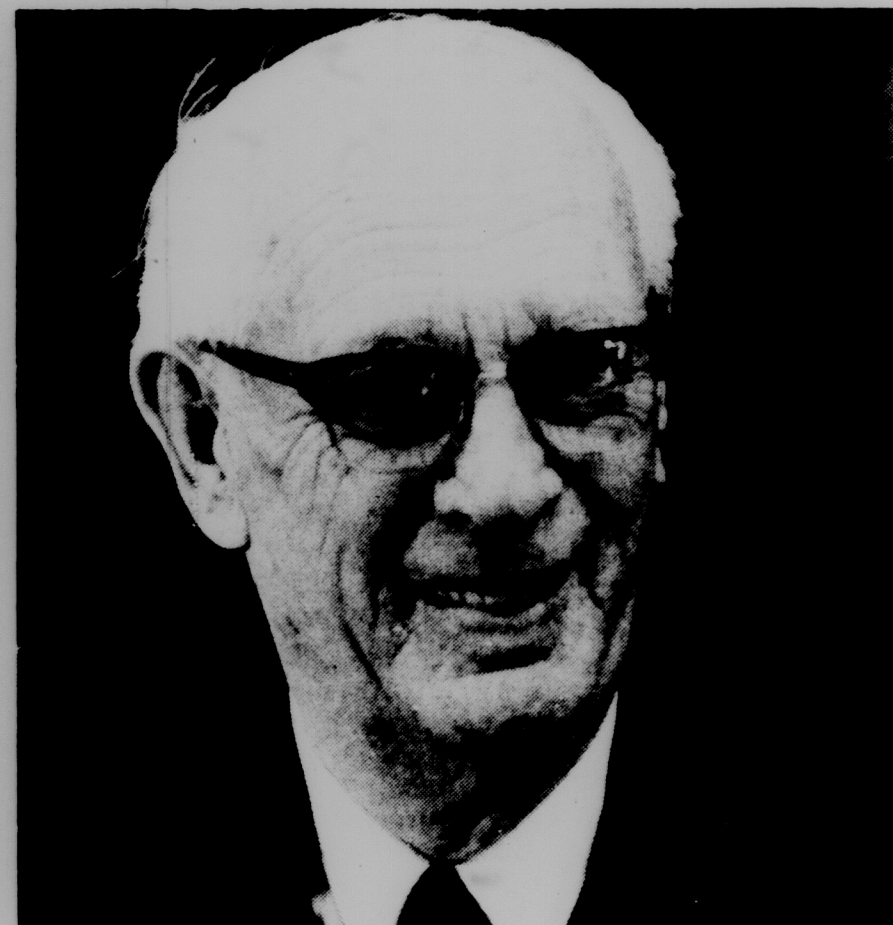
In last month's selection of a new president, Nisbet was one of five trustees to vote for President-designate Wharton.

Nisbet's term as trustee continues through Dec. 1970.

Panel to speak about adoption

The Council on Adoptable Children (COAC) will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, Lansing. This group is open to anyone interested in adoption, or concerned about children who wait for permanent homes.

The meeting this month will present slides and a panel on what COAC is and what it could be in the future. For further information, call 482-7597 or 337-1157.



Mail campaign

Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, became a trustee in 1964 when he conducted a mail campaign from his kitchen table. His health prevented an extensive campaign. Earlier in 1961-2, he broke a deadlock vote to become a Constitutional Convention delegate.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Bigotry charge aimed at Graves' procedure

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves was called "a liar at the city council meeting Monday night and a bigot" by a former campaign worker who claimed Graves broke a campaign promise to appoint a black as the new city purchasing director.

Alvin L. Pickett, 2512 Pleasant Grove Road, said Graves twice promised to name Roland H. Starr, 2327 S. Wadsworth, to replace retired director Lloyd M. Head. Graves has denied that he ever made the promise.

Pickett, a black himself, told members of the City Council that Graves had not only forgotten his campaign promise, but had also ignored another well-qualified black man, Fred R. Porter, 816 S. Logan, the only black man of 13 official candidates for the post.

Vaughan McKinch, 5267 Harper St., Holt, received the mayor's appointment, which must be approved by the City Council.

Pickett said he visited Graves in his office last Thursday and asked the mayor about the promise to name Starr as

purchasing director. Pickett said Graves hotly denied that he ever made the promise.

Porter also addressed the council, saying that he wanted them to know how blacks feel when they are not given the chances for jobs they deserve.

He made the statement in reference to the fact that he has a bachelor's degree in economics from MSU and five years experience as a purchasing agent for Oldsmobile, while McKinch has a high school diploma and some college credits, and is the secretary and comptroller of Lansing Tool and Die Co.

The City Council will wait at least a week before acting on the mayor's appointment of McKinch. The council is not obligated to approve any mayoral appointment, according to the charter.

TYDINGS SPEAKS OUT

Haynsworth criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., said Tuesday he opposes Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court because he has given the impression of "being insensitive or oblivious to the subtle requirements of judicial ethics."

"Especially that cardinal rule which admonishes judges to avoid even the appearance of impropriety," Tydings added in a vein similar to views expressed by some other opponents.

But Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., told the Senate that the

alleged improprieties "are not and could not be the real reason for opposition to Judge Haynsworth—they are only a smokescreen."

The real basis for opposition, Cotton said, is a feeling that Haynsworth is weak on civil rights and against labor. But the senator said Haynsworth's record as chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is "a complete refutation of these suspicions."

The Senate plans to begin debate on the nomination Thursday.

Tydings and Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., are filing individual statements in which they say they oppose confirmation for various reasons.

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Ad-hoc committee to study birth control

By KEN KRELL
Editorial Editor

An ad-hoc committee has been established to re-evaluate the University's role in family planning, birth control and interpersonal counseling.

Previously, the University has not addressed itself to the problem of unwanted pregnancy and birth control, but according to Arnold Werner, M.D., chairman of the committee, "In my eyes and many other people's, the No. 1 health problem on campus is unwanted pregnancy. It far outweighs in importance the drug and suicide problem."

Don Ward, Lansing area coordinator for the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy counseling, stated that for every school day 3.5 coeds on campus become pregnant. At this rate, one out of 20 coeds will be pregnant by June.

"If the University had this kind of an epidemic in any other area, it would certainly direct its attention to the problem," Ward said.

The committee's stated purpose is to formulate plans for family planning facilities, but Werner said "Family planning doesn't do justice to what we're talking about. Rational, interpersonal relationships is what we're really discussing."

Werner added that the issue goes beyond the mere dispensing of contraceptives.

"Those who get pregnant have not availed themselves to information and services readily available."

"There is still widespread ignorance in regards to sex functions. We have to place a heavy investment in education and in making sure that information is readily available."

The committee is expected to develop a plan and report within a few months.

Asked about reaction outside the University, from parents and other groups should the University initiate a plan to dispense birth control methods to unmarried women, Werner said he hoped "that our interests would be greeted with a sense of relief and that they (people outside the University) would be able to support the program since responsible people interested in health care are involved."

The first problem the committee will deal with is the legal problems involved in dispensing birth control to minors. Technically, all students have a medical release signed by their parents when they enter the University, but it is unclear

whether this includes medical care of this nature, or merely emergency treatment.

Opposition is almost certain, should the University decide on a program that involves contraception for unwed minors.

"A tremendous amount of help is required from the entire University community to back a comprehensive program," Werner said.

The University of Michigan has already established a comprehensive family planning program through its health center and, according to Werner, the program is operating smoothly with little resistance.

Members of MSU's committee include, besides Werner, other members of the School of Human Medicine, Olin staff doctors and three students.



Cold Cowles

Cowles House, the official MSU presidential residence, will soon regain the warmth of occupancy with the arrival of President-elect Clifford Wharton. The Union staff is currently making the final preparations for the new First Family.

Cowles warmed for new president

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

Cowles House, the campus home of MSU presidents, is being readied to welcome President-designate Clifford R. Wharton and his family.

The Whartons will be the third First Family to live in the house, according to Madison Kuhn, University historian. Theophilus C. Abbot was living in the house when he was elected president in December 1862. John A. Hannah moved into the house when he assumed the presidency in June 1941.

The house has been occupied by professors in other years. Former Michigan Gov. Frank Murphy also lived there in the late 1930's.

Cowles House was originally part of Faculty Row, the group of houses built for faculty along West Circle Drive. The house has been remodeled over the years, with the last major reconstruction completed in

1949. That work was done with money from the Fred C. Jenison estate.

The house was named the Cowles (pronounced "coals") House in memory of Alice B. Cowles, Jenison's mother. Her father, Albert E. Cowles, helped to build the house as a student in 1857.

The only part of the original farm cottage still remaining is located at the northeast corner of the house facing the Union.

The Whartons will find their new home designed to meet the needs of a busy University president and his family.

The house is actually much larger than it appears due to the landscaping. A private garden is found to the west side of the house, concealed by shrubbery and trees.

The square brick appearance of the house gives way to a charming entry as one enters the front door. Entertaining is done in the large living room on the first floor or in the recreation room below.

Care of the 20-room house is supervised by the Union staff. Michael J. Dmochowski, Union manager, said he tries to keep the Cowles House a private home rather than running it like an institution.

Usually one housekeeper does the every-day chores and extra help is assigned for special dinners and other entertaining. The Union catering service is used for official dinners. However, meals for the Wharton family will be prepared by their personal cook.

KAPLAN TELLS PROBLEM

The many faces of loneliness

By ROBERT KIPPER

Abraham Kaplan, Russian-born professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan (U-M), examined loneliness and its personal and social consequences during a crowded discussion session in Holmes Hall cafeteria recently.

His appearance and gestures reminded one more of Fagin, the quirky character from "Oliver," than a well-traveled, well-respected college professor and author of four books.

Despite his colorful delivery and crowd-pleasing humor, his lecture concerned a serious problem—human loneliness.

Kaplan discussed loneliness in three phases: the psychodynamics of alienation, the social consequences involved and the metaphysical concept of loneliness.

The purpose of his lecture, he said, was not to offer formulas or techniques for overcoming loneliness, but merely to attempt to pin down the difficulties. If a person wishes to combat loneliness, Kaplan said, he must know how to come to terms with it in his own experiences.

Kaplan began by distinguishing between loneliness and being alone.

Being alone is desirable, he said, because privacy is rare and precious. Privacy is often set aside for purposes of creativity and as a result, we become enlarged, he said.

But in loneliness, Kaplan said, "we have been diminished."

Kaplan said a person who is lonely "lives in a ghetto of his own making."

"The most widespread form of loneliness is called apathy. We withdraw ourselves as though it didn't matter and then respond to the distance," he said.

Kaplan said the evolution of the dance—from group dancing (like square dancing) to couple dancing (waltz, tango) to today's individual expressing dancing—is a symbol of this voluntary exclusion from involvement.

Why do we deny ourselves something we so desperately want? Kaplan answered, fear: fear of rejection, fear of commitment and possibly fear of loss of personal freedom.

Regarding the social aspects, Kaplan said society is making it more and more difficult to find and nurture an identity.

All society provides, according to Kaplan, is identification, which only serves to differentiate us from one another.

"The terms confrontation, dialogue and encounter have

become clichés because they express a universally profound experience," Kaplan said.

He then pointed out the three usual ways people falsely seek an identity.

One is by maximizing the distance between one another. This approach, Kaplan said, is involved in racism and all sorts of ethnic separatism.

Another approach is through violence which Kaplan describes as "filling the void by thrusting others into it" and "finding self respect by showing contempt for others."

The third attempt, and the most insidious and universal, is what Kaplan calls the "stewardship syndrome."

Kaplan describes the syndrome as "faking human relationships." He said it is a relationship based on reciprocity in which each person involved makes sure he gets something out of the involvement.

In a conversation based on reciprocity, each person thinks primarily of what he is going to say next, rather than listening to what is being said. Each person

fakes attention by smiling, laughing and putting "a mask of comprehension" on his face.

What is missing, Kaplan said, is a feeling of "mutuality," which is vital for love, creation or any human achievement.

Regarding metaphysics, Kaplan said, "the struggle between the sense of being abandoned and sense of being at home in the world is as old as

religious consciousness itself."

He said this fact is expressed so clearly in Christ's words on the cross, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?"

"We find the courage to come to terms with external loneliness if we come to terms with ourselves," Kaplan said. "At bottom, we are lonely when we cannot enjoy our own companionship."

Her majesty in dire straits; pay raise being considered

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II cannot make ends meet on her salary of \$21,921 a week and a committee of Parliament will consider a royal pay raise, Britain's Labor party government announced Tuesday.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons

efficiency experts had examined the queen's household twice in the last six years to cut down royal spending, but that next year the monarch — who never handles money herself — will go into the red.

"Accordingly, detailed discussions took place between treasury officials and the queen's advisers," Wilson revealed, announcing that a new select committee would be appointed at the beginning of the next Parliament to rule on the royal pay check. By the time the next Parliament begins — it would be in 1971 — her Majesty may already be spending more than her salary.

The pinching of pennies at Buckingham Palace was revealed last Sunday in the United States by Prince Philip, the queen's husband. He disclosed on television, NBC's "Meet the Press" that the royal budget was straining and quipped that the queen might have to move out of the 600-room palace and he may quit playing polo.

The disclosures ignited a row in Britain over the cost of supporting the queen. Wilson, however, assured Parliament that the decision to consider a royal raise was taken before Prince Philip made his family finances public.

Although the queen never keeps money in her handbag — all bills are paid by her aides — she has been getting \$1.14 million a year from the state since she ascended the throne in 1952. Prices in Britain have soared since then. She earns another \$480,000 a year from her Duchy of Lancaster estates, but this is not considered salary.

The rest of the royal family's crown lands, surrendered to the state, yield \$8.94 million a year and the queen's salary is taken from this income.

The queen's supporters argue that she could get along easily on her income if she lived in a private life, but maintaining the trappings of monarchy and doing her public duty eat up the money.

"The question is not whether we can afford the queen," said

one commentator, "it's whether she can afford us."

Wilson told Parliament that when the royal salary was set in 1952, the government realized that sooner or later rising prices would erode it. As a cushion, he said, the salary contained a margin of \$168,000 a year to be invested against future deficits.

Since 1962, Wilson said, steadily increasing deficits had hit the royal budget and by next year the reserve would be exhausted.

Wilson did not promise a pay raise outright, but he noted the monarch's state income had been frozen for 17 years while the state's income from surrendered crown lands had "very greatly increased" — leaving the government with a growing profit from royalty.

In case the palace purse was drained empty before the proposed committee could decide on new funds, Wilson said, the government had made arrangements to fill the gap. He did not reveal where the money would come from.

"They are not starving," Laborite Eric Heffer said — reflecting a view by some lawmakers that a royal raise is undeserved at a time when the government is striving against giving pay increases to workers.

Anthropology lectures set

Fernando Camara, of the Anthropology Museum in Mexico City, will present two lectures this month on various Mexican Indian groups. Both lectures will be accompanied with slides and are in conjunction with the Anthropology Club Film Series.

The first program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 106 Wells Hall. The second will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 336 Natural Science Bldg.

Camara is a visiting professor this term in the Dept. of Anthropology.

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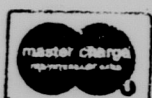
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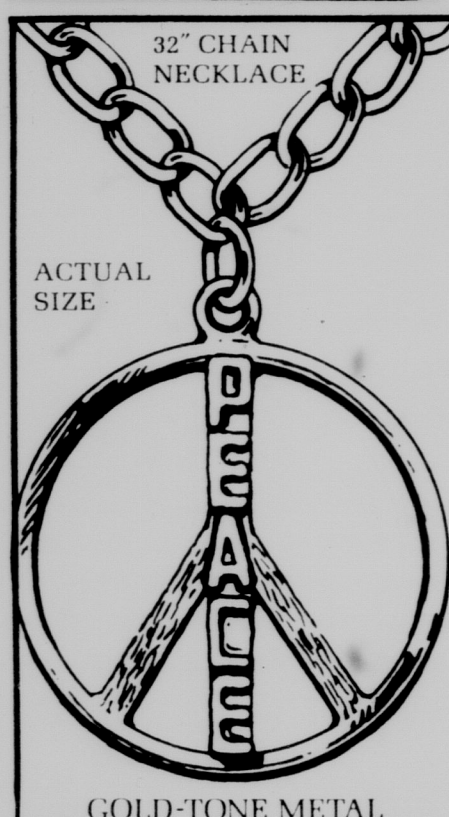
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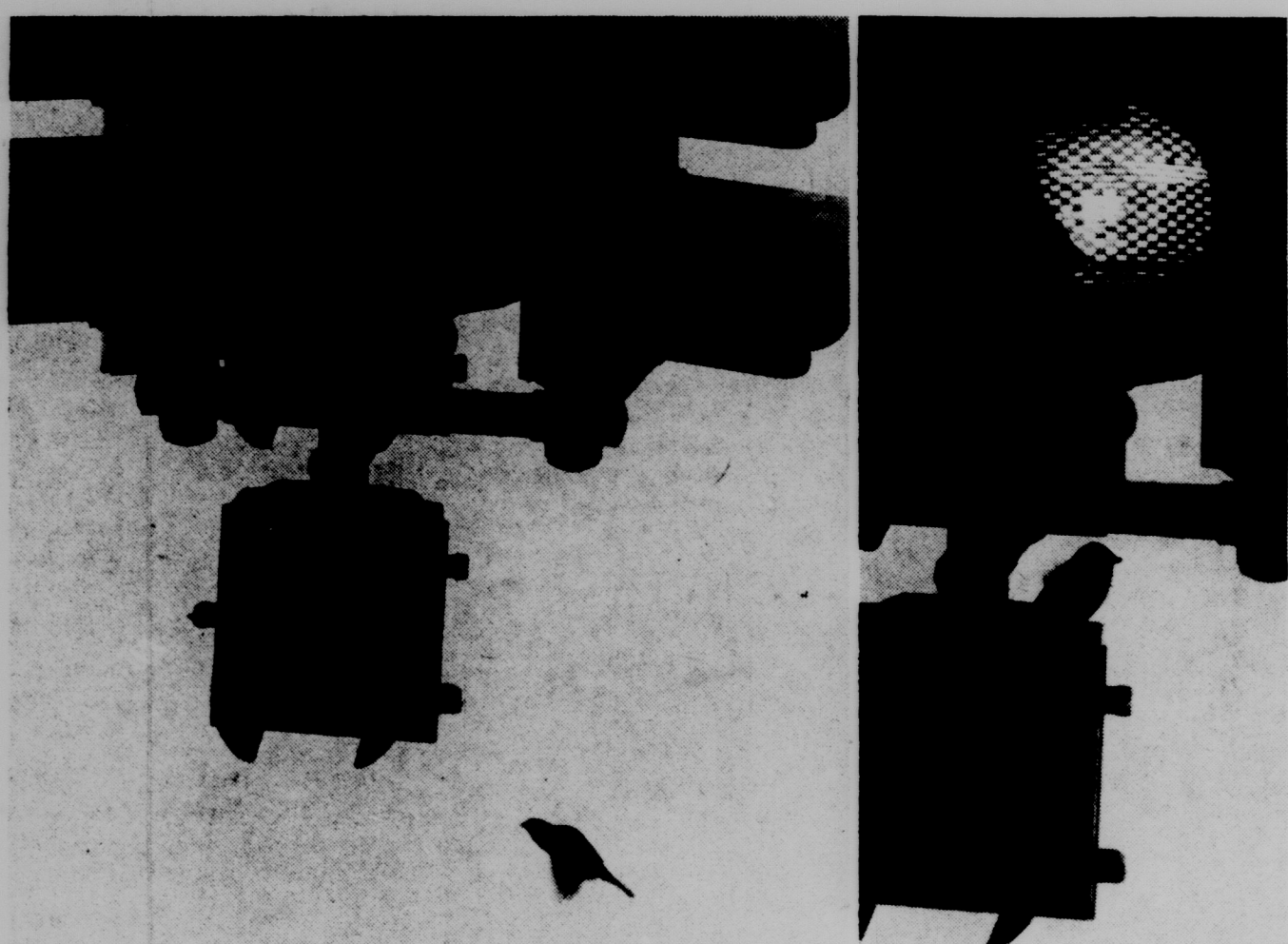
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Fly by light

Traffic laws won't permit this bird to fly against the light, so it decided not to fly at all. The situation may be permanent, too--there's a nest under that traffic light.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

GOAL 1,855 PINTS

Blood drive starts Monday

By MIKE KENEALY

The Lansing Regional Red Cross Blood Drive gets under way Monday with this year's goal set at 1,855 pints of blood. Last year's drive fell short of its goal of 2,001 and reached 1,300 pints of blood.

Dean Fritz, general chairman of the blood drive, is hopeful that this year's goal will be reached. He said it is a realistic goal and pointed out that MSU

has received 1,855 pints before.

Fritz, concerned with the decline of student participation in the drive, said that Western Michigan University, which is smaller than MSU, donated a greater amount of blood than MSU in last year's drive. He added that faculty participation in the blood drive has always been low and he hopes that this year will be an exception.

Fritz explained that a possible reason for the decline in MSU

blood donations is that students are confused between the donation drive and the East Lansing Michigan Blood Center, located on Grand River Ave. The center pays for blood.

The difference between the two agencies, Fritz said, is that if a student donated blood to the Red Cross, he and his immediate family are entitled to receive blood free if needed for one year after donating. If the student is married, his spouse and children

are covered by the policy. If the student is single, his father, mother and minor brothers or sisters living at home are also covered.

However, if the student sells his blood rather than donating it, he would not be eligible for this plan.

The blood drive is open to everyone in the Lansing-East Lansing area and not just MSU students.

The only restrictions are that donors be between the ages of 18 and 66 and in good health. If not married and under 21, a parental consent form must accompany the donor. The entire procedure takes 45 minutes of the donor's time.

The fall blood drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and co-sponsored by the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and the American Red Cross will begin Monday and run through Nov. 21 in Demonstration Hall. Bus passes will be provided for students from Demonstration Hall back to their residence halls.

to Niemeyer. Students fear that once they become teachers, the school administration will not listen to their ideas.

"Teaching Minority Group Children" will be presented by William Greene, Operation Refuel consultant, and John

Winchester, American Indian Desk, Social Science Teaching Institute, at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Erickson. The panel will attempt to quiet the students' apprehensions concerning the teaching of minority groups. "Minority groups must be

reached. They are not being educationally gratified the way the system is now," Niemeyer said.

It is hoped new ideas in approaching minority groups will be presented to the students by the panel.

Urban Center seeks tutors

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

"MSU, even in its land grant philosophy, has screened out students-poor students and specifically, blacks," Mrs. Annamarie Hayes, educational specialist for the Center of Urban Affairs, said in discussing the center's tutorial program.

"The Center for Urban Affairs is interested in building the necessary supports for minority and other disadvantaged students who might be screened," Mrs. Hayes said.

To give this support, the center, which is a component of the Equal Opportunity Programs, set up a tutorial program in July.

The tutorial program, along with its counseling component program, provides academic and psychological support for minority students.

It is the belief of the center that social problems may affect a student's work. Through counseling, the center seeks to deal with the student as a whole.

Students are not only tutored academically but are taught how to deal with new experiences of professors, study skills and how to handle the black-white experience.

"The short-range goal of the center is to help students successfully complete their classes," Mrs. Hayes said. "The long-range goal is to facilitate the staff, within departments, to meet the academic needs of these students," she added.

Mrs. Hayes said the center only wants to act as facilitator because it is not possible to tutor all the students who need help.

Currently, tutors are needed in American Thought and Language, natural science, math, foreign languages, reading development and all the sciences.

"Tutors must be sincere and willing to take some risk," Mrs. Hayes said.

There is no specific grade point average for tutors as long as a tutor has some expertise in his subject area, she added.

"Foreign students and honor students are provided with educational supports that would give them positive attitudes toward educational growth," Mrs. Hayes said.

"The student with educational deficits, such as students from the inner-city or outlying areas, are referred to by the negative terms of deprived and disadvantaged," Mrs. Hayes said. "These words carry connotations not geared toward academic success or successful life styles."

"Such students, instead of being treated negatively, should be treated as unique students

also," she added.

Mrs. Hayes said that she feels departments should build into their structure academic supports to help these students. She said the center has received excellent cooperation from the Dept. of Natural Science. Twenty-seven faculty

members are participating as tutors in the program. The American Thought and Language Dept. has also participated with the center and other departments are expressing interest.

Students wishing to be tutored can call or visit the Center for

Urban Affairs. They must fill out an application and be interviewed.

Students wishing to participate as tutors can sign up in residence halls as part of a recruitment drive sponsored by the Men's Halls Assn.

Lansing group gives adoption information

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

An interest group in the field of adoption, the Lansing chapter of the Council on Adoptable Children (COAC) helps answer questions about adoption.

Mrs. Mark Latterman, COAC publicity chairman, said, "We can direct people to the agencies that have the type of child they want to adopt."

She said that if a couple wants to adopt a hard-to-place child, COAC tells them which agency they should go to. A hard-to-place child may be considered such if he is older - over 7 - or physically or emotionally handicapped.

COAC was founded in Ann Arbor, and there is also a chapter in Detroit. The Lansing chapter was started in January.

Mrs. Latterman said COAC promotes public awareness about adoption and tries to help families realize they may have room for another child.

She said COAC also helps change legislation on adoption. COAC helped publicize a bill which provides State funds for parents of an adopted child with high medical expenses.

Mrs. Latterman said estimates on the number of adoptable children in Michigan vary from 400 to 8,000.

"I've been amazed at how much misinformation there is about adoption," she said.

Contrary to popular belief, parents who are able to have children or who already have many children may adopt, Mrs. Latterman continued.

She said many agencies no longer require that parent and child be of the same religion.

The chief concern of the agencies is for the child to have a warm home with good parents.

COAC advises parents to tell their children early that they are adopted and also tells couples that being good parents does not mean they must be biological parents.

Mrs. Latterman said COAC holds two social functions yearly, at Christmas and in the spring.

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Address of parent or guardian (City and State) _____

AMERICAN RED CROSS FORM 5255 (4-58)

STUDENT QUERIES

Panel views education problems

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

How does a teacher cope with the Establishment? Can minority groups be reached through education? Future teachers in Secondary Social Studies Methods, Education 327 T, want answers.

Roger Niemeyer, social studies coordinator, in an attempt to answer these questions, has arranged for a panel to present views on each question.

"How School Administrators and Board Members (the Establishment) Respond to

Demands for Education Change" will be presented at 3 p.m. Thursday in 111 Erickson.

Jim Hughes, Waverly School Board member; Richard Escott, superintendent of Haslett Public Schools; and Bill Helder, social studies chairman, Lansing Public Schools, will represent the Establishment.

"We want men outstanding in innovation to show students that school life is not that dismal," Niemeyer said.

Future teachers often perceive school boards, superintendents and principals, "the Establishment," as highly unresponsive agents, according

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Molas, prints, plastics await gallery visitors

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reporter

A tour of Lansing area art exhibits currently offers many rewards. MSU's Kresge Art Center gallery features three separate exhibits that should interest every type of art enthusiast.

The entrance gallery features a collection of 41 Japanese prints, from the 13th and 19th centuries. They are characterized by minute detail and brilliant color.

The second gallery area is darkened not as much as it should be to effectively display Martin Whitaker's "Experiments in Light through Transparent

Forms." The forms are constructed of transparent and translucent plastic. Color is derived from lighting within or behind the words.

I found the forms themselves more appealing than the lights, which tend to limit the forms more than they need to. Whitaker has done his experimenting with the forms, creating lovely, prismatic patterns; the lighting itself is limited. Most of the pieces are lit with a single bulb, and those with color are very stylized.

Perhaps this is a response to an age in which the "spectacular" light show is already becoming a mass-cultural phenomena. Whitaker's

"Experiments" are tame; the viewer must depend on his own motion to observe changes in light and pattern in the works of art.

It may be that the delicacy of the forms would be overwhelmed or simply spoiled by intricate lighting. It's hard to tell without actually seeing the results. It would be interesting, however, to view Whitaker's constructions with more complex lighting, to further extend the experiments.

Whatever your inclination, I think you will find the exhibit refreshing; the room is cool and quiet—the transparent forms create a very pleasant atmosphere.

From the cool room, you move to a much warmer section of the gallery, to the exhibit of molas—intricate "paintings" created by a combination applique, reverse applique and embroidery. The colors are vivid, with reds predominating.

There are 50 molas, collected by Mr. and Mrs. F. Louis Hoover. Hoover is professor of art at Illinois State University.

The collection represents several years' work among the Cuna Indians, who reside in the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama.

Molas are primarily used to form decorative panels for the front and back of the blouses worn by Cuna Indian women. The panels sometimes contain 10 or more colors; the more colors, the more layers of fabric

and the more painstaking the process of creating the panel.

Motifs vary, from stylized, repeated patterns reminiscent of flora, to animal-motifs and the depiction of entire scenes.

The work is tedious—I've tried it—and the workmanship displayed in the current exhibit varies from admirable to remarkable. Some of the molas are highlighted with simple

embroidery stitches.

The triple show will continue through Nov. 23.

In another mood entirely is the season's second exhibit at Lansing Community College. The show opened Nov. 3 at the CAS cafeteria west.

Recent works of Carl Matsuda are featured in a one-man show that is well worth the trip downtown.

Matsuda has won many awards for his work in water color and oils. He is self taught and resides in the Lansing area.

His water colors have a fresh-washed look. They vary in theme from a small study of dandelions to a view of department-store mannikin-forms.

The large oils utilize a fragmented, mosaic-like technique. A basic humanism pervades all of the works. My favorites are "Urban Renewal" and "Night Janitor," both of which are in predominantly purple-to-indigo shades, with muted, blue greens. As I watched them, the paintings began to increase in complexity to communicate beyond the immediate visual material. Each painting became an essay on canvas.

I also liked "Room with a Blue Chair" and, from a considerable distance, "Ice Shanties." The exhibit will continue through Dec. 12.

'BOYS IN BAND'

Homosexual scene set

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reporter

Not many plays are as intense or engrossing as Mart Crowley's superb drama "The Boys in the Band," which is now being performed at Detroit's new Vest Pocket Theatre. If you dig great theatre, then make every effort possible to get to this new off-Broadway theatre.

"The Boys in the Band" is part of the homosexual revolution, "gay-power," which is taking place in the American theatre. Mart Crowley, a promising new playwright, has written a brilliant play about a birthday party at which at least seven of the eight guests, including the

host, are homosexuals. Michael, magnificently portrayed by George Pentecost, a pitiful person suffering from fits of anxiety, is throwing the party in his unpaid-for Manhattan apartment. The birthday boy or girl, (it doesn't matter which pronoun one uses) is a Jew fairy whose face is covered with pock-marks. The name is Harold, and he is perfectly played by Bill Moor.

During the party, in walks Michael's old college roommate Alan. Alan doesn't know his friend's scene, but has made it a few times with guys, although he now is married heterosexually. The problem is what to do with the uninvited guest, and

everyone's true feelings finally come out in the end. As part of the fun and games, each person must make a telephone call to the person he has loved in his life and tell that person so.

What takes place on the stage of the Vest Pocket is so compelling and powerful that the audience was completely absorbed. There were many moments of absolute silence in the audience.

The first act went like a snap. It was one of the fastest yet totally effective first acts I've ever encountered. I have never laughed so much or have become so engrossed so quickly. In the longer second act, one's mind is slowly shattered by the great things going on, on the stage. After the two hours of the play, I was emotionally, mentally and physically exhausted. "The Boys in the Band" has such an effect.

Robert Moore's direction was superlative. The entire cast who were magnificent, worked together like a well-designed machine. Page Johnson was great as the nelly queen Emory. He had a lot to say and everyone

listened attentively. The party-goers were not all screaming queens, however. There were homosexuals of every type—whites, a black, a Jew, a midnight cowboy (Emory's present to Harold), a college dropout and a math teacher.

Lovesick lions make 'Born Free' worthwhile

By MAJA
State News Reporter

"Born Free" is a cheerful-tearful flick based on the book by the same name. A pseudo-documentary by Joy Adamson, its explorative aspect is considerably better than its dramatic content.

Filed on location in Kenya, "Born Free" tells the epic saga of a tamed lioness (who must be either put in a zoo or trained to run wild) and her family, people-type, played by Virginia McKenna and Mike Travers. The human dialogue is really rank, and Miss McKenna has enough tears to keep the Nile from running dry. Script-wise, Gerald Copler could have done better.

What makes the film worth seeing in the first—and last—place is the beautiful photography of the African wild and the wonderful antics of Elsa (the lioness) and her friends. For the former, the director, James

Hill, has appropriately chosen to emphasize the vastness of the land with magnificent sweeping shots and the by-now-standard sequences of giraffes and antelopes darting through the bush. Their repetitive character makes them no less enjoyable, however.


The fun and games of the warden's house when it is invaded by three very playful lion cubs is delightful. Into, onto, around and through everything, their humor is simple and for a change—wonderfully lacking in irony or satire. As Elsa grows, her clownishness remains present: attacked by a scrawny little warthog or making a play for some handsome he-man (lion or otherwise), she retains the bewildered innocence of her younger days.

The best human acting is done by the lions' straight men, Geoffrey Keen and Peter Lukoye. In these two characters the heavy acting that predominates in the film is more than acceptable, and, indeed, complements the impishness of the animals.

In converting "Born Free" to a movie, Hill grabbed a lion by the tail. Fortunately for the film, his point of emphasis lies with the animals and the country rather than with people. After all, lovesick lions are a new twist in the same old story, but at least they are a new twist.

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While members of black and oriental caucus groups gather in Kellogg Center to criticize the policies of the Young Women's Christian Assn., Yolanda Hurtt, of Cleveland, O., sings and plays the guitar in the lobby. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Fellini focuses on social decay

By MAJA
State News Reviewer

Life is like saccharin: very sweet, but with an unpleasant aftertaste. Such is the basic idea of "La Dolce Vita" Federico Fellini's masterpiece of contempt and disillusionment with society.

Marcello (logically enough played by Marcello Mastroianni) is a reporter who spends his days gathering gossip about people and his evenings at orgies with them. And never let it be said of him that he does not keep to the best circles, where life is fashionable, sensuous, drunken and sometimes gay. For us poor plebeians, Fellini has many words of comfort: the sweet life has its hang-ups and -overs.

The plot of "La Dolce Vita" is basically non-existent. Simply a series of events, the film has no distinct climax or denouement but attempts, rather, to show a slice of life. Moving in a classy group of actresses, painters, writers, princesses, stars, etc., Marcello eventually discovers that his whole existence is only a miserable farce. Fortunately Mastroianni's acting isn't. Among his various playmates is Anouk Aimee (of "A Man and A Woman" fame), a rather sotted and sexed princess. She is in this film, much more realistic than in her other great in as much as she is much more decadent and is allowed more artistic freedom. Anita Ekberg made it to Hollywood on her profile, which Fellini utilizes to its utmost, portraying her as the dumb sexy blonde she is. Yvonne Furneaux provides a charming balance for these two vamps as a somewhat country-ish chick, and is quite good in the part.

Fellini uses "La Dolce Vita" to make an indicting criticism of today's world and worldliness. His secondary characters must take a specific stand on life while Marcello is, in reality, nothing more than a spectator, a

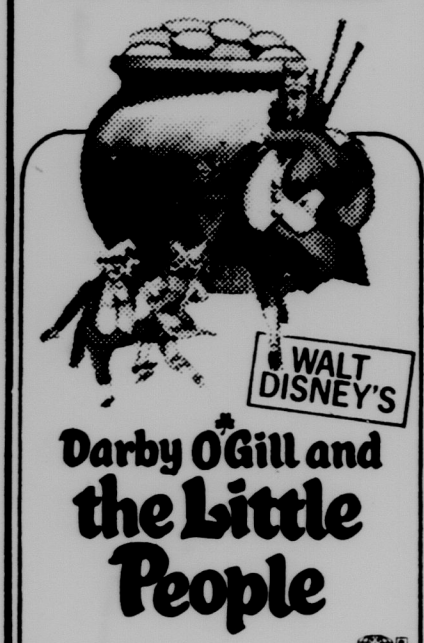
sort of miniature audience. The film's children are the epitome of innocence and must, according to Fellini, suffer the consequences. By far the most flagrant attack, however, is against contemporary religion: as an opening shot, a statue of Christ in the pose of benediction is attached to a helicopter and flown over the rooftops of Rome, while the pilots flirt with some sundeck bathing beauties. Miss Ekberg fills out an Italian monk's robe better than any priest ever did, and the entire "miracle" sequence is a superb bit of parody.

Fellini seems to feel that mankind has gone from barbarism to decadence without ever passing through civilization. Mendelssohn, at his finest, is an eloquent but not a profound composer. Conductor and

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By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

N.Y. Philharmonic, conducted by Leonard Bernstein. Record Review: Mendelssohn Violin Concerto (E minor, opus 64) and Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto (D major, opus 35) London Symphony, conducted by Antal Dorati, Pinchas Zukerman, soloist, Columbia Masterworks (debut recording).

There is a rare occasion when I know instantly that I will probably always respond to an artist as I did in the first moments of my acquaintance with his work.

Returning home from a gym workout, I thought I'd relax with a new record—thought I'd casually appropriate a new experience. Instead I was immediately and irretrievably drawn into the web of a young violinist Pinchas Zukerman.

The album mistakenly bills him as "phenomenal." A splendid and overwhelming technical virtuoso might be accurately classed as a "phenomenon." To use so crass a term for Pinchas Zukerman is to deny the soul that supports and motivates his music.

He and Leonard Bernstein tenderly illuminate the Mendelssohn concerto. Avoiding departure from tradition for its own sake, they embrace an interpretation that in its delicacy uncovers what has often been lost in overdramatization. Mendelssohn, at his finest, is an eloquent but not a profound composer. Conductor and

violinist wisely allow eloquence to suffice. Instead of creating an

The violinist deserves better than Maestro Dorati's studied poundings at the music, his accenting suits an elementary conducting class. In his maturity, Dorati cannot approach the maturity of Zukerman's youth.

The booming tympani suggest Dorati's earlier (and alas!) unforgettable rendition of the "1812 Overture."

artificial, intellectual depth, they give the music its own magnificent dignity.

The sound encouraged by Antal Dorati's baton has always grated against my ear. Although he seems to consider himself something of a Tchaikovsky scholar-specialist, he has never demonstrated anything but the superficial. This performance of the D Major violin concerto is "better Dorati", but it is not good enough for Zukerman.

Toward the end of the first movement, the violinist finally reaches a cadenza and briefly redeems the work.

For Antal Dorati, music is black and white. Pinchas Zukerman has the wisdom to perceive and to underscore nuance. That is where his potential greatness lies.

He does not have to select an exotic or an obscure approach to achieve distinction.

At the age of 21, he has already been compared with Heifetz. And the comparison is justified. His virtuosity and tone quality follow the Seifetz-Stern tradition.

Pinchas Zukerman was born in Israel and enrolled at the age of 8 in both the Israel Conservatory and the Tel-Aviv Academy of Music. At 13 he performed at the First Festival of Music in Israel. Pablo Casals and Isaac

Stern heard him and recommended further study in the U.S. He went to Juilliard.

Since 1967 the violinist has appeared in concerts in the U.S., Canada, South America, and at the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds in Italy and the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico.

This is his debut recording. We have only to review the development of the musical greats to preview his potential future.

Wayne State theatre group excellent in 'After the Fall'

The Classic Repertory Co. of Wayne State University has done a magnificent job in resurrecting Arthur Miller's drama, "After the Fall."

This is, indeed, a difficult play to perform. In 1964, when it opened, the play attracted much attention because of Miller's autobiographical account of his life, especially his second marriage to Marilyn Monroe, who is represented by Maggie in the drama.

The action of the play takes place in the mind of Quentin, a lawyer. As Quentin (Miller) confides in the audience, we are taken into his feelings, memory and thoughts. The audience is exposed to Quentin's three marriages, his feelings towards his parents and his dealings with his friends and brother. Each character is not fully developed.

PANORAMA:
THEATRE
By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

Maggie takes up a good deal of the evening. Nevertheless, the play is still a fascinating experience.

Due to Robert Hazzard's effective direction, the evening

becomes captivating as the audience becomes involved in the excellent performances. Fred Vaugeois was admirable in the difficult role of Quentin, though his monologues at times seemed a bit lengthy. Darcy Pulliam's Maggie was just beautiful. Miss Pulliam played the role with sensitivity and sincerity. Jo Anne Belanger was superb as Holga, Quentin's third wife, as was Pat Hecht and Chester Smith as the parents.

Russell Smith's set and Gary Witt's lighting were highly satisfactory.

"After the Fall" will be performed at the Hilberry Theatre, on Hancock and Cass Avenues. Tickets range from \$2 to \$3.25.

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69 TOUGH FOR MARTIN, NOWAK

'S' ends hoping for better days

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

The 1969 season hasn't been a particularly enjoyable one for MSU defensive ends Wilt Martin and Gary Nowak.

Martin played the probably best game of his Spartan career against Southern Methodist, only to be slowed down by an ankle injury the following week and he still hasn't completely

recovered.

Nowak's problem came in being benched for a while after being a regular for about a season.

Martin and Nowak are the outside men on a defensive line that much of the time is composed entirely of juniors.

Martin was a starter at defensive end for most of last season and got off to a fine start

this season with an excellent performance against Southern Methodist in the Spartan's second game.

The graduate of Anchor Bay High School put a fierce pass rush against SMU's great passer, Chuck Hixson, dropping the Mustang star three-times for big losses and forcing him to hurry many of his passes.

For his efforts, Martin earned

the game ball.

The following week against Notre Dame, Martin received his ankle injury and has yet to return to top health.

"The injury has bothered me, on and off, ever since then," Martin said, "I still haven't got back to 100 per cent yet."

The injury has been a hindrance to MSU's defensive efforts since Martin is Coach Duffy Daugherty's top pass rusher.

"Wilt is one of the best pass rushers around when he is at top strength," Daugherty said.

Martin has ample size for a defensive end at 6-1, 230 pounds, but his greatest asset is his quickness.

He's able to maneuver his big frame past opposing blockers very quickly and get to the enemy passer or ball carrier.

Nowak became a starter midway through last season and opened this season as a regular, but the former Detroit St. Ambrose star lost his job to Rich Saul, starting with the Ohio State game, and didn't regain the No. 1 post until last Saturday's game in Purdue.

"No one likes sitting on the bench, but I just wasn't doing the job," Nowak admits.

"I think I can handle myself against the run, but my pass rush has been poor. I'm not using my hands and body correctly in trying to get around my man. I might push him all the way back to the passer, but he's still between me and the quarterback."

"It's just something I've got to keep working on."

Nowak has occasionally been bothered by a back injury that he suffered early last season.

Martin and Nowak's teammates along the defensive wall, Ron Curl, Ron Joseph and Bill Dawson have been playing together for most of the past two seasons.

"We've become a very close-knit group, both on and off the field," Nowak said.

"Playing together for some time, we've gotten to know what to expect from each other on the field and as a group can work better."

"Off the field we talk together a lot about our play and if one of us is having some problems, we work with him and try to help him out."



Spartan ends on the move

MSU's defensive end Gary Nowak (82) is about to put a shoulder into Southern Methodist's Gary Hammond in a game earlier this season. Also applying the pressure is Wilt Martin, number 97. Both ends are juniors and will head a fine crop of players returning next year.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

Big 10 football briefs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Injuries plagued most Big Ten football teams as they opened weekly practice sessions Monday, but there were a few bright spots on the various rosters.

At Ohio State, Coach Woody Hayes said his team "got work done" during drills to prepare for Saturday's game with Purdue.

The Buckeyes' No. 1 quarterback, Rex Kern, who missed last week's practice and game, took part in the session.

The injury situation at Illinois improved slightly with the

return of sophomore linebackers Veto Santini and Moe Kelly, but the team remains cramped by several other injuries.

At Northwestern, three sophomores were on the injury list, and one of them, flanker Barry Pierson, is lost for the season with a fractured rib. Purdue held a light workout session while 14 players were undergoing treatment by the team's trainer. The school's leading scorer, halfback Stan Brown, suffered a leg strain last Saturday.

The news was better at Iowa where tailback Levi Mitchell and

linebacker Rod Barnhart were given the go ahead to resume drills. Both players will be in action Saturday.

At Indiana, two players were sidelined, halfback Mike Deal with a broken thumb and linebacker Dick Maklinkovsky with a knee injury. The team is hurt further by the walkout last week of two black starters and four second unit players.

And in Madison, Wisconsin Coach John Coatta told his Badgers to forget their 62-7 loss to Ohio State and concentrate on the upcoming match with winless Illinois.

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'S' sailors meet stiff foes in Massachusetts regatta

The MSU Sailing Club met the stiffest competition it has encountered all season when it traveled to Boston, Mass. for a regatta held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

The Spartan skippers, representing the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. (MCSA), were out of their class in the competition, since in New England sailing is a varsity sport.

MSU was unique in that it was the only school present to have coeds in the competition.

MSU skippers were Jeff Norris, in A class, teamed with Randy Rouse and Jo DiGiacomo. The B crews were Nancy Schiffer and Larry Stackpole.

MIT took first place with 66 points. B. Doyle, the school's B skipper, is an All-American sailor who has won many national races.

The University of Rhode Island was second with 119 points, Harvard third with 120, Coast Guard fourth with 121 and Brown University fifth with 123. The five point spread separating these four positions indicate the degree of competition MSU racers faced.

MSU outpointed only one school - Cornell. Davidson University, N.C., the only other visiting school, directly preceded the Spartans in the standings.

The boats sailed were catrigged Tech Dinghies designed by MIT. The races were held on the Charles River off MIT's sailing pavilion.

Next weekend the MSU racing team travels to Wayne State University to sail in the MCSA eliminations for the "Timmies," a championship regatta which will be held in Chicago over Thanksgiving weekend.

IM News

The deadline for independent badminton has been extended to Thursday noon. Play has also been rescheduled to Thursday at 6 p.m. All entries should be turned in at 201 Men's IM.

Fraternity badminton begins tonight. Teams should call the IM for their schedule.

All touch football managers whose teams are still in the playoffs are asked to call the IM to check on their schedule.

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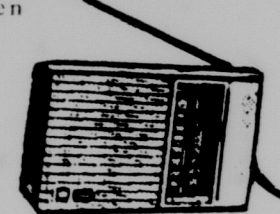


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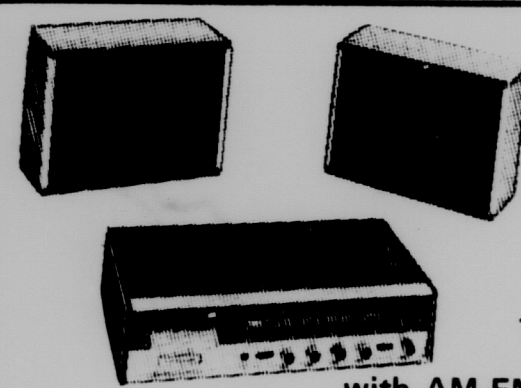
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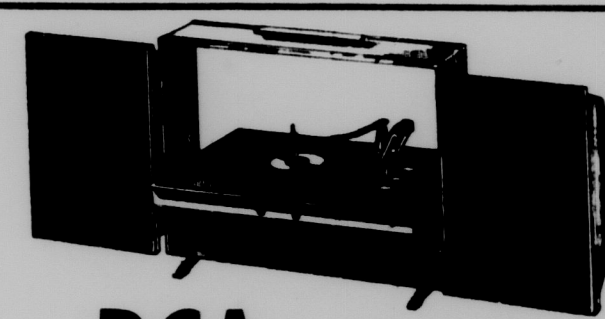
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Don Law: 'it hasn't been a good three years'

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

It's been a frustrating three-year varsity career for MSU linebacker Don Law.

Like the majority of high school athletes who migrated to East Lansing during the 1965-66 Spartan reign of terror, Law came because he wanted to play for a winner.

As a freshman, Don watched from the stands as MSU powered its way to an undefeated season and a national championship.

The following year Law got to wear a varsity uniform—Bubba Smith's old No. 95—and he has since suffered through 17 losing games in 28 starts. A record like that doesn't exactly make the people forget the glory teams. And it's especially hard on the guys who were attracted to MSU by its winning tradition.

"It hasn't been a very good three years," Law said with a small smile. "No one likes to lose, you know that. It's hard to be interviewed and find things to

talk about the way the season has been going."

Like most of the MSU players, Law believes it is not the teams' attitude that has caused the Spartans, ranked by many in the nation's top 10 before the season started, to slip to a 3-5 record this year.

"The effort is there and the heart is there," he said. "I don't know, it's something you can't put your finger on."

Law, a three year regular at linebacker for the Spartans, has

done his part this season. The 6-foot, 225 pounder from Brownsville, Pa., leads the Spartans in tackles with 101 (45 solos) and has made five tackles for losses totaling 29 yards.

But the one play he is probably most remembered for was his 70-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass against

Washington in the opening game of the season.

Law, who was an outside linebacker last season until Rich Saul was injured, moved back to his familiar middle linebacker position and has been there ever since. He says his best performance in his three-year career was last year against Purdue in the mud and snow when he made 18 tackles.

With Law and the majority of the 1968 defense returning this season, everyone figured the Spartans would be stingy about giving up points. But so far, they have been racked for an awesome 210 points.

"The way most of the teams are now, they are going to score," he says. "But they've had the ball around 90 plays a game this year to our 60. That's 30 more chances to score and it makes a difference."

"See, the defenses mind is geared to stopping the opponent in three downs and forcing a punt, and then letting the offense take over. But when the offense doesn't click, it makes it kind of discouraging for the defense. And it gets kinda tiring."

Being a linebacker is not an easy job, but it has been exceptionally difficult on Law and the rest of the linebacking crew this year.

"We've been losing the contain

against the run and half against the pass. And when that happens you are no good to anyone."

Law, a social science major, hopes to go into labor and industrial relations after graduation but first he wants to give pro football a chance.

"Don has been an outstanding player for us," Duffy Daugherty said. "He is a fine pro prospect. He very versatile, and for a man his size, he has good speed and agility."

But right now all Don Law is interested in is winning his last two varsity games and bowing out a winner. "We've just got to

get ourselves together and beat Minnesota and Northwestern. I feel we can beat both of them," he said.



Hitting with the likes of Bubba

Having inherited the No. 95 that Bubba Smith made so famous, Don Law is about ready to lower the boom to SMU's Daryl Dogget, much the way Smith probably would have -- crunching and shattering. Law currently leads the team in tackles, with 101.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

Sid Gillman resigns as San Diego coach

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (UPI) — Sid Gillman, the only coach ever had by the San Diego Chargers since the club was started in Los Angeles, resigned Monday night and was replaced as head coach by offensive backfield coach Charlie Waller.

Although he is leaving the job of head football coach, Gillman will retain his other title and position as General Manager of

the team, the club announcement stated.

The announcement came after the Chargers had dropped their third straight game Sunday and had a seasonal mark of 4-5 which left them tied for last place in the Western Division of the American Football League.

When the Chargers were founded in Los Angeles in 1960 by former owner Barron Hilton,

Gillman was appointed head coach after having coached the Los Angeles Rams for five years. He also became general manager.

And when the franchise was moved to San Diego, Gillman remained at the helm of the team. When ownership of the club was taken over in 1967 by Gene Klein and Sam Schulman, Gillman was given a new five-year contract as coach and general manager.

Waller is in his fourth year with the Chargers and 23rd in coaching. He had served nine years on the staff at Clemson University and coached at such other schools as at Texas and Auburn. He was a halfback and quarterback at the University of Georgia as a player.

Gillman this year celebrated his 35th year as a football coach and his 15th as a pro head coach. He was hired by the Rams in 1955 after he had coached the University of Cincinnati for six seasons and was ranked as one of the most successful college coaches in the nation.

A native of Minneapolis the 58-year-old Gillman entered Ohio State University in 1930. In football he played end and received Big Ten and All America honorable mentions in his varsity years. He also played in the 1933 East-West Shrine Game.



Gillman steps down

Sid Gillman, 58, right, only head coach and general manager of the San Diego Chargers, said Monday he was retiring because of ill health. Gillman, who remains general manager, appointed Charlie Waller, 47, seated, as the new coach. AP Wirephoto

Hull set for return to Black Hawks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Hull, the boy wonder of the National Hockey League, has reached an agreement with the Chicago Black Hawks and will be under contract Tuesday.

Informed sources said representatives of Hull and the Black Hawks reached an agreement late Monday after a day long conference which Hull attended.

Hull, who led the NHL in scoring last season with a record 58 goals, was expected to sign the contract as soon as it could be written up.

It was likely that Hull would lose part of his salary for his failure to report and participate in the Hawks first 12 games.

Hull, who reportedly signed a \$100,000 a year contract last season to extend for four years, refused to report earlier this year on the grounds that the Black Hawks did not carry out all phases of their agreement.

It was uncertain whether he would be on the ice for the

Hawks' next game, Saturday, since Coach Billy Reay and General Manager Tommy Ivan might not believe he was in physical condition to compete.

"The Black Hawks will determine Hull's fitness to play if and when he signs," Ivan said. Ivan denied that Hull had already signed the contract, but said "anything is possible."

The Hawks this year lost their first five games without Hull and since then have turned about, winning their last four and five of their last six.

MSU paddleball club planning tournaments

The MSU Paddleball Club, recruiting new members for the coming year, will hold an organizational meeting Nov. 18. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Men's I.M. classrooms.

The Spartans dropped their meet with the University of Michigan (U-M) Paddleball Club on Sunday, winning two matches and losing six.

In the No. 1 singles, Steve Keeley (MSU) lost to Craig Finger, 21-19, 19-21, 12-21. Ed Barter, No. 2 singles for UM, defeated Al Mouradian, 17-21, 21-8, 21-18.

Ray Bayer (MSU) lost to Sandy Morris, UM's No. 3 singles, 21-15, 6-21, 14-21, while

No. 4 Andy Homa (MSU) also dropped two decisions to Vince Apilado, 19-21 and 14-21.

Dan McLaughlin (UM) beat Dan Adler, 21-4, 21-11. No. 6 singles Dick Jury of MSU was the only singles contestant to post a win for the Spartans, defeating Tom Mortimer, 21-13 and 21-13.

No. 1 doubles Bob Monczka and Martin Hawley of MSU dropped UM's combination, Steve Kitakis and Tom Natkowski, 21-11 and 21-9, while No. 2 doubles Dan McLaughlin and Vince Apilado of UM overcame John Clemons and Len Baldour of MSU, 15-21, 21-6 and 21-17.

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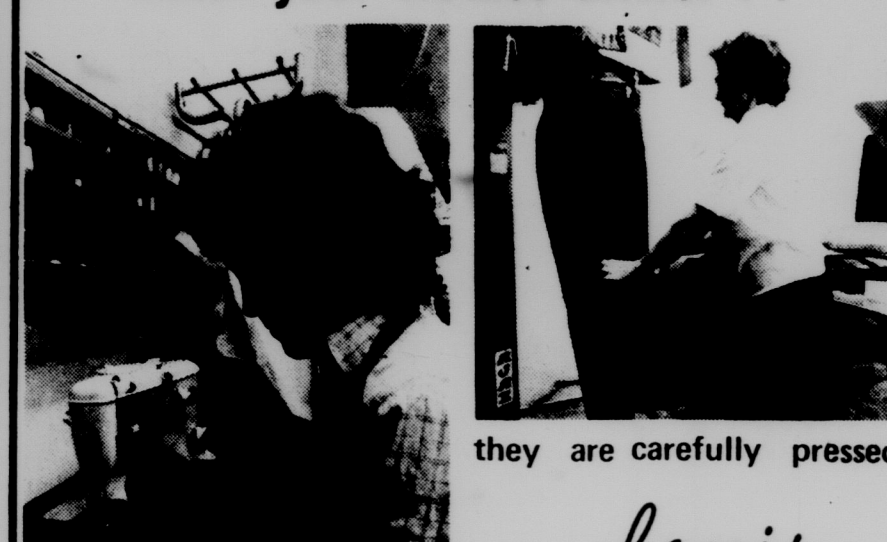
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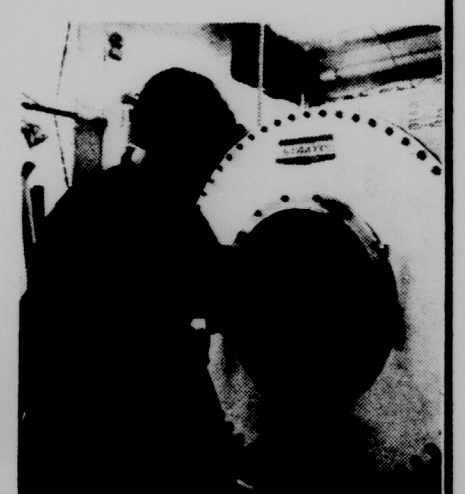
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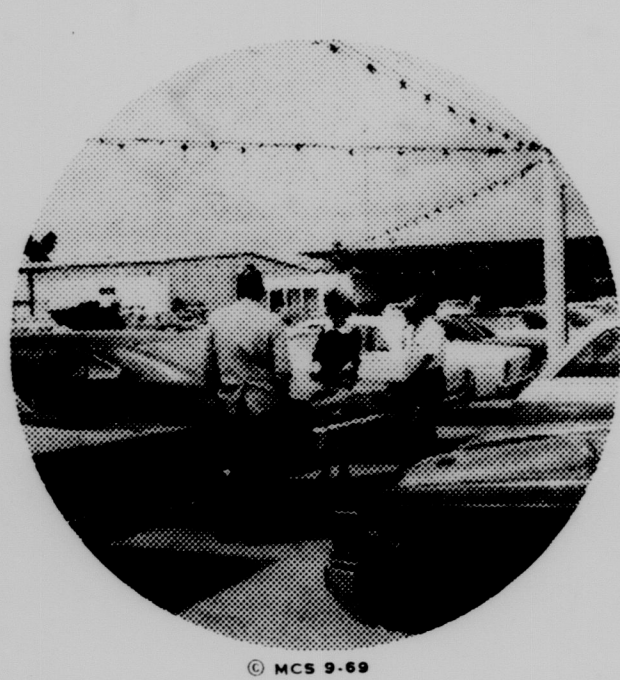
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TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Av. 332-8887. C

TIME TO TRADE CARS?



Don't miss the many car values which are available to you in today's Classified pages.

For Rent

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

CAPITOL VILLA
APARTMENTS

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

731. ONE or two men, sublease winter and spring. 351-9109. 3-11-13

FULLY FURNISHED, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment, 1 year starting January, 351-6890. 4-11-14

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

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

EAST SIDE: 2 bedroom, 4 room furnished. Utility. Private entrance. Renting couple. \$135/mo. 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

For Rent

GARAGE FOR rent, Charles Street. Call IV 2-2937. 3-11-13

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

Apartments

LUXURY APARTMENT, balcony overlooking golf course, 15' from campus. Cedar Greens 351-2484. 3-11-13

ONE ROOMMATE needed winter, to sublease New Cedar Village 351-1933. 3-11-13

THIRD GIRL winter term only. Great location, congenial roomies. 351-6451. 3-11-13

WE'RE STUDIOUS, fun. Nice place too! One man, Cedarbrooke 14. 351-2413. 5-11-16

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Reserve now for Winter & Spring \$55 per man (4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples 4 blks. to Campus

Ph. 337-0298 or HALSTEAD Mgt. Co. 351-7910

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

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

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

CEDARBROOKE ARMS. 5 minutes from Bessey. 3-man apartment. Top floor, corner, to take over lease. Call, 351-2104. 5-11-16

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

ONE GIRL needed to sublet winter and spring. Burcham Woods. 351-3610. 3-11-13

NEEDED 1 girl sublet winter term. Close to campus. 513 Hillcrest 351-3706. 5-11-17

WANTED: 1 man, winter, spring. New Cedar Village facing campus. 351-1243. 3-11-14

GIRL FOR New Cedar Village. Winter, spring. Reduced. Patti, 351-4214. 3-11-14

DOWNTOWN LANSING near. One bedroom furnished apartment, male student, \$95/month utilities included. Also furnished efficiency \$75/month. Phone 372-8876. 2-11-13

1 OR 2 men needed for new Cedar Village. Winter and Spring. Reduced. 351-1572. 5-11-17

HOLT, 3 room studio apartment. Completely carpeted, excellent location. Walking distance to area shopping center. IV4-4481 days, evenings TU2-3508 or IV4-2226. TF

WANTED ONE girl for 3 girl immediately, furnished, utilities paid, \$55/month. 484-4002. 4:30 to 7 p.m. 3-11-13

Houses

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

SMALL 2 bedroom to share. \$60/month, 712 South Magnolia. 3-11-14

NEEDED ONE girl for four-girl house. Now and winter term. 351-0887, 339-9129. 3-11-14

THREE BEDROOM, four blocks from campus. Enclosed yard, carpeting, stove, refrigerator. \$175/month. Call 351-8827. TF

2 GIRLS. House, close. Now or winter. \$60/month. 351-7977. 3-11-14

WANTED: 1 man for 3 man house. Bar, parking, starting anytime. Call Jim or Carl, 351-2053. 3-11-14

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

2 MEN to share 2 bedroom furnished house. \$12.50 per week each, plus utilities and \$25. deposit. IV5-8300. TF

EAST LANSING, two bedroom, unfurnished, \$100 monthly and up. Security deposit. 332-2437. 5-11-16

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

Cedar Village
Apts.

2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00/month
Married Couples
\$160-\$175/month
Phone 332-5051

For Rent

Rooms
ROOMS: * COOKING. Doubles, Winter, Spring. 398 1/2 Parklane 351-8164 or 337-9566. 6-11-16

GIRLS: SINGLE room with cooking. Near campus. 351-9504. 3-11-13

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

SINGLE ROOM, male student. Linens furnished, near campus. Phone 332-1682. 3-11-14

PLEASANT SINGLE room in private home, men only. Cooking facilities. Call 332-6736. 3-11-14

SINGLE ROOM in house. Working girl preferred. Cooking and living facilities. \$60/month. 337-0671 after 5:00. 3-11-13

SPARTAN HALL - Leasing winter term. Men, women. Call noon.

VISTA notes gain in potential recruits



Predicts recession

Mordechai Kreinen, professor of economics, spoke to Faculty Club members at a luncheon Tuesday and predicted that if economic trends continue at their present rate, the United States would face a recession by the spring of 1970.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

For Sale

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

SANSUI 5,000 receiver, rectilinear VI speakers, duo 1019. Gary 351-8907, 5-11-14

DARK BLUE worsted suit, L-29, W-30, and jacket 40. Like new. \$50 or best offer. 353-1410 3-11-12

SPORT PARACHUTE: 50 jumps, triple black gore, cross controlled. Perfect condition. Orange-white. \$50.00. 351-1107, 3-11-12

WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C 5-11-14

TENOR SAX: Selmer-Paris. Case and accessories. Mint condition. \$350. Call Mr. O'Mera at 351-7106 or 351-7197, 3-11-14

SKIS HART, standard 6'11", used twice. Have new job. 351-4748, 3-11-14

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring. Interlocking wedding band. Perfect condition, 1/5 carat. \$125. No tax. 355-0898, 1-11-12

TELEFUNKEN ALLEGRO stereo component set. \$175. 351-1014, 2-11-13

STROBE LIGHTS. For Sale or Rent. Marshall Music Co., 245 Ann Street, 1-11-12

MAXNAVOX PORTABLE stereo. Automatic 4-speed, micro-matic, transistor, diamond needle. New \$160. Sacrifice \$115. 489-5051 evenings, 3-11-14

FISHER 125 stereo with PC-2, also 2 Fisher XP558 speakers, Roberts 770X tape recorder. Tina, 355-1388, 4-11-16

2 CUSTOM-made metal cabinets, for bathroom or kitchen. 1948 Encyclopedia Americana, 30 volume. 484-4126, 3-11-14

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

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

ENGAGEMENT RING set. Original cost \$250, now \$150. 355-0823, 5-11-12

4 50-yard line tickets for Minnesota-MSU game. 355-3718, 2-11-12

LE BLANC CLARINET. Good condition. Call 351-7252, 3-11-13

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$55.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, 0-11-13

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317, 0-11-13

2 SKI racks, 1 trunk, 1 top; 1 pair ski boots. 355-8818, 3-11-13

ANTIQUE TRUNKS. 2 small wooden with brass nail head trim. 1 hump back. All prime condition. Call 332-6463 after 4:30 p.m. 2-11-12

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, most musical instruments. Rich, 337-0703, 5-11-14

Animals

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Ready for Christmas. Alaskan Malamute stud service. 332-0684 or 625-4262, 5-11-12

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

For Sale

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups. AKC. \$75. After 6 p.m. call 485-3828, 3-11-14

AKC ST. BERNARD, female, 6 months old, top bloodline. Needs children. Call 351-4638 after 5 p.m. 3-11-14

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 1969. Excellent. Disposal, shed, 12 x 50. Must sell, best offer. 484-5778, after 5 p.m. 5-11-14

FOR RENT or sale Richardson-Ardmore, 12x60, -3 bedroom. 646-5151, 3-11-14

Lost & Found

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

\$50 REWARD for information leading to return of Red IBM Selectric, borrowed from Eppley Center Sunday November 9th. MSU Marketing Club, 355-1829, 3-11-14

LOST: One wedding band. Inscription: "Bob, love Connie 6/21/69." Reward. Call 355-6053, 3-11-14

LOST: MAN'S gold initial ring, initials "R.S." Phone Ric, 351-3227. Reward. 3-11-14

Personal

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-a-longs. 351-2487, 3-11-12

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

FREE: A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan 0-11-13

THE BEARD with Friday's clean bicycle. Please call Skeet, 487-0514, 3-11-13

Peanuts Personal

TO POOKY, Happy 29th and lots of love. Sherry, 1-11-12

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Gum Sister Joann. Love, Your D2C2 Sisters. 1-11-12

VAL: I CAN'T wait to see you again! Love, Budman, 1-11-12

JIL: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Urchin-Head, Love from your Big Sis. 1-11-12

DEAR SISTERS: keep smiling and say CHEESE!! Love, AEPH! Pledges. 1-11-12

AEPH! PLEDGES: Congratulations on one "Master" pledge raid!! Love, your sisters, 1-11-12

OLD WEIRD Harold: Here it is! Now are you happy? 1-11-12

SUE: I know you, do you know me? B.B. Jim, 1-11-12

LINDA A new D.U. Little Sis. welcome. Have fun. Chris, 1-11-12

CONGRATULATIONS CHIP-CHIP-Cherry-o-Kathy, D.U. Little Sister, B.B.J. 1-11-12

JUDY, THE best D.U. Little Sis I ever had. Doug, 1-11-12

CONGRATULATIONS PUMPKIN, Let's be friends. Remember peace. Luu, Sugar Bear, 1-11-12

JACKIE: CONGRATULATIONS to my new D.U. Little Sis. Cam, 1-11-12

JOEY: HAPPINESS is you, for my Little Sis. Congratulations, Floyd, 1-11-12

DEBBIE: DUM-DUM a great Little Sis, congratulations, Bam-Bam, 1-11-12

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS MARY Lou, My favorite D.U., G.D. 1-11-12

KATHY, Glad to have you with D.U. Congratulations, Ron, 1-11-12

LAURA, THE new Phi and D.U. Congratulations, Eddie, 1-11-12

JANE: DON'T call me I'll call you. Just kidding, Jeff, 1-11-12

JEAN: YOU'RE cute and promiscuous, tag along Little Sis, Jerry, 1-11-12

CONGRATULATIONS LITTLE Sis Chris. Leave me alone at TGS. Nick, 1-11-12

MARY SUE, Congratulations another beautiful D.U. Little Sister, B.B. Doug, 1-11-12

SANDI, CONGRATULATIONS Little Sis. No more trading. Big B. Mike, 1-11-12

DEBBIE, A new D.U. Little Sis, congratulations. Bib B Stevo, 1-11-12

SANDY, A D.U. Little Sis. Drinks around. Big B. Tom, 1-11-12

CHERYL: NEWEST not best, you outclass the rest. B.B. Bill, 1-11-12

THE OLD Little Sisters welcome the new to D.U. 1-11-12

NEW LITTLE Sisters of the Seven Stars. Welcome to D.U. 1-11-12

BOOBOOLINA DITTO, June sounds great, just think, Ditto your Checko, 1-11-12

BYE BYE Pico, 1-11-12

LITTLE SISTERS of the Nile. Congratulations on a successful rush. The Men of Delta Sigma Phi, 1-11-12

SMILING WEEKS: Happy Anniversary for three weeks and one. God will there be many more. I love you much. Homer, 1-11-12

PAUL: MY Klonjargen needs help; at 9 tonight? J.M.T. 1-11-12

SWEET BIPPY Happy 21st as you grow older so grows our love. The Pope, 1-11-12

CHARLIE ATOM One; together we'll stop fauu. Charlie Atom Two, 1-11-12

CINDY: Timing almost perfect, well not quite. Love, 470653, 1-11-12

FRUSS, HAPPY 65th anniversary. May our love never fail. L.B., 1-11-12

P.D.B. WANT to Wahoo at Christmas with me?? Mel, 1-11-12

SWEET BE-BE Dixie: "It's the be-be birthday month!!" Wah-boot, 1-11-12

RENA: YOU'RE the best liar I know. Congrats, "Big Sis." 1-11-12

Real Estate

2 1/2 ACRES north east of campus. High on a hill with Pine trees. Beautiful view. Low down payment with terms. Call 1V2-8869, JARVIS REALTY, 485-1761, 3-11-12

COUNTRY HOME. Custom built on 12 wooded acres with stream. M-78 East. \$55,000. Phone IV 5-6128. JOANNA SARGEANT, Broker, 1-11-12

LIVE RENT free if you have a good job and \$2,000. Call me and I'll show you how you can LIVE RENT FREE while your investment grows significantly in value each year. Call Bob Homan, 351-0965 or Simon Real Estate, MSU-Okemos Branch, 351-2260, 4-11-14

Recreation

SPAIN: STUDENTS spend New Year's Eve on the Spanish Riviera! Departing December 26th for eight days! \$249. Phone Frank Buck, 351-1305, 6-11-18

TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!

By TOM SPANIOLO
State News Staff Writer

Recruiters for VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America, gained more than 30 potential recruits during their recent stay at MSU. Founded in 1964, presently has about 6,000 members working in low-income areas throughout every part of the United States.

Originally VISTA was organized with the aim of

Service

CHRISTMAS COMING. Have holiday outfits made. Bring mending too. 663-8791, 2-11/13

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP-Art lessons by qualified teacher. Children first-sixth grades. Three lessons beginning November 15. Donna Holman, 337-7983, 1-11/12

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, and formals. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040, 5-11-16

Typing Service

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

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

TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter - fast service. Call 332-4597, 10-11-23

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

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

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Anita Warren: SCM Electric, 351-0763, 351-7086-1-13 0-11/13

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

TERM PAPERS quickly, accurately done. 1156 Burcham, 337-2737 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11/14

TYPING DONE in my home. One day service call 372-5683, 3-11/14

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

WHY PAY more? Superior typing at sane prices. Phone 351-1765, 0-11/12

Transportation

DRIVE A 1969 Chevrolet to San Francisco or Bay area during Christmas Break. For details call 372-1411, 1-11/12

Wanted

4 COUPONS Min. FILLED - MSU. Call 332-50, 3-11-12

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

NEED HELP. Pcs 287. Arrangements. Call Tom, 355-2869, 1-11-13

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

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

2 TICKETS for Dionne Warwick Name price, 351-7739, 3-11-13

WANTED-CHOIR director for Trinity AME Church. Call IV7-3282 after 6 p.m. 6-11-17

NEED HELP in Physics 287. Call Rick, 351-9519, 2-11/13

ROOM FOR male, near campus. Phone 351-7246, 3-11/14

LESSONS in guitar for 9 year old girl. Lessons in piano for 12 year old girl, in my home. 332-8363, 3-11/14

2 TICKETS to Minnesota game. Phone 351-4150, 1-11/12

providing individual services to the nation's poor, but recently the emphasis has changed to community organization.

When the program was initiated, the average age of the VISTA worker was 18 or 19. Now the average age is about 23, and the emphasis is on the more mature and skilled volunteer.

VISTA volunteers serve in 49 of the 50 states, and the only state that does not have any volunteers is Mississippi. Volunteers serve in both urban and rural communities. The types of jobs they do vary widely from area to area.

According to Steve Tomczyk, one of the VISTA recruiters on campus, one of the major problems of every VISTA volunteer, particularly during the first few months, is the difficulty of relating to the people they work with.

Many people after they have joined the program leave it either out of frustration or because they find the life too difficult. He said that certain volunteers also join the program with hopes of escaping from school or home. Tomczyk stated that these people rarely find what they are looking for.

Presently, most of the people

involved in VISTA have had some type of college training, with only 16 per cent having no college experience at all. Thirty per cent of all VISTA volunteers go back to college after they have finished their year of work, with 27 per cent re-enrolling for another year. The maximum time anyone may spend in the VISTA program is three years.

To qualify for VISTA, a person must be an American citizen at least 18 years of age, with no dependents under the age of 18. Normally, any males of draft age who join the program are deferred for the year that they spend in VISTA.

Information and application forms may be obtained at the VISTA booth in the Union or in the Placement Office in the Student Services Bldg.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Two years ago students published a booklet evaluating faculty members and courses. The students were volunteers

to the Course and Faculty Evaluation Committee, under the ASMSU Vice President of University Programs.

In the past two years, the committee has compiled data on approximately 400 more faculty members and their courses, as judged by their students.

Another booklet is scheduled for publication next fall on almost 600 faculty members.

John Kessler, director of the committee, said that the only thing that may delay the publication is a staff shortage. Presently a core of about six people is working on interpreting the data. More volunteers are needed to work in this phase, plus another group to research publication techniques and costs.

Evaluation is initiated with the consent of the faculty member. He is given standardized questionnaires and machine scoring answer sheets. After the students fill out the sheets he returns them to the committee for processing.

Tuesday this same action was repeated.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said that "appropriate action" would be taken against the students who forced their way into Shingleton's office Monday.

Shingleton said that despite the two days of protest, business at the Placement Bureau continued as usual.

"We didn't miss a single scheduled interview because of this or anything else," he said.

Moratorium

(Continued from page one)

The 25-man advance party from the 82nd, equipped with three small scout cars, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base and moved out to check on communications, billeting and other details.

The Defense Dept. called it "a normal part of the precautionary measures we have been asked to take by the Justice Dept."

A spokesman stressed that "in no event would federal units be moved into the area unless and until requested by the Justice Dept."

Any such unit brought into the capital area would be stationed on federal property and would be used in a peacekeeping mission only after a presidential proclamation of emergency, authorities said.

However, federal troops could be used to guard federal buildings without such a formal proclamation.

Meanwhile, the New Mobilization Committee appealed to President Nixon to meet personally with its spokesman to discuss the Justice Dept.'s refusal to permit a mass march on Saturday down Pennsylvania Avenue and around the White House.

The department has refused the permit on grounds that it would be difficult to control any violent outbreaks near the business area of Pennsylvania Avenue. Instead the department has offered to let the marchers go from the Capitol down Constitution Avenue to the mall area behind the White House.

The committee, which argues that the symbolism of Pennsylvania Avenue is important to the demonstration, said in a telegram to Nixon:

the Committee receives four copies of the computer returns, one for the professor, the appropriate student advisory committee, the course evaluation file and a working copy for the committee.

The questionnaire has 45 items divided into four categories: course readings, recitation, professor and the classroom situation.

The data is written for the booklet as an interpretation, not the committee's judgment, of the faculty member. It includes such information as the number and type of exams, whether or not term papers are assigned; what is done about pop quizzes, class participation, written homework and attendance.

Kessler said that work this term has centered mainly on re-evaluation. Next term he expects to concentrate heavily on 400-level courses.

Students interested in working on the committee should call the ASMSU office at 355-8266 and ask for course evaluation.

Veterans Day

(Continued from page one)

National Anthem, the crowd was generally silent. But gradually they joined in loud chorus.

Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, declared, "I'm proud to honor those men who have fought and died to preserve this system."

Rep. John Buchanan, D-Ala., proclaimed, "We need a

moratorium—a moratorium on totalitarianism and Communist aggression."

In the past two years, he said, the United States has witnessed "the birth of a miracle" in Vietnam. "The South Vietnamese, despite aggression from the North, have managed to write a constitution and establish a democratic government," he said, "in vivid contrast to the government in Hanoi and in all other Communist governments."

Banners and signs were raised high above the audience by the participants. Some said "We are the silent majority, President Nixon we support you—the silent majority," and "Judas William Fulbright," in reference to Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., a long-time dove on the war and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Four college-age youths sat on the grass around a hand-lettered sign reading, "The silent majority is speaking." Another group of youths identifying themselves as conservative Young Americans for Freedom carried a makeshift cross of bamboo and a thin aluminum rod. On it was a sign reading "We represent 100 million dead from communism." Dangling from the arms of the cross were two cardboard skeletons.

Many of the audience wore buttons proclaiming support for Nixon, or red-white-and-blue armbands in contrast to the black armbands of mourning worn by many in the Moratorium Day demonstrations at the same site a month ago.

The rally lasted 2 hours 20 minutes and ended with

WE'RE NOW OPEN
24 HOURS A DAY-
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

BIG E
 EBERHARD'S
 DISCOUNT
 FOODS

*MONDAY-OPEN 7 A.M. AND ALL NIGHT
 *TUESDAY-OPEN 24 HOURS
 *WEDNESDAY-OPEN 24 HOURS
 *THURSDAY-OPEN 24 HOURS
 *FRIDAY-OPEN 24 HOURS
 *SATURDAY-ALL DAY 'TIL MIDNIGHT
 *SUNDAY-OPEN 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.
 15487 NORTH EAST., HWY. 27
 921 WEST HOLMES RD.

WE RESERVE QUALITY RIGHTS-PRICES GOOD THRU SUN. NOV. 16

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN TENDER

SIRLOINS

LB.

98

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN DELICIOUS

T-BONES

LB.

\$1.09

SWIFT PROTEIN FULL SLICES

ROUND STEAK

LB. **98c**

3 LB. PKG. OR MORE

ALL BEEF HAMBURG

LB. **58c**

SLICED INTO 9-11 CHOPS - QUARTER

PORK LOINS

LB. **69c**



FRESH TENDER MEATY

FRYER LEGS
 OR FRYER BREASTS

SMALL BACKS
 AND RIBS
 ATTACHED

39

LB.

REG. 59c SPARTAN

**BREAKFAST
 TREAT DRINK**

HALF
 GAL.
 PLASTIC

49

BIRDSEYE FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES

2 25

9 OZ. WT.
 PKGS.

REG. 5 FOR \$1 - SPARTAN
FROZEN SQUASH

10

12 OZ.
 WT.
 PKG.

PILLSBURY'S REFRIG.
CINNAMON ROLLS
 WITH
 ICING

25

9 1/2 OZ. WT.
 TUBE

POLLY ANNA
SPLIT TOP BREAD

4 1

20 OZ.
 WT.
 LVS.

EBERHARD'S QUARTERED
MARGARINE

7 1

16 OZ.
 WT.
 CTNS.

UNCLE BENS
RICE

5# BAG \$1.29
10# BAG \$2.39

REG. 59c PEPSODENT
TOOTHBRUSHES

39

HARD
 OR
 MEDIUM
 E.A.

REG. 83c NOXEMA
SKIN CREAM

71

6 OZ.
 WT.
 JAR

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB.

10

ORANGES LB. **49c**



REDEEM COUPON - MICHIGAN

BEET SUGAR

5 39

LB. BAG

LIMIT
 ONE

REDEEM COUPON - GRADE AA

LARGE EGGS

1-DOZ.
 CTN

47

LIMIT
 ONE DZ.

COUNTRY FRESH

SKIM MILK

Miracle
 DISCOUNT
 PRICE

3 1

HALF
 GAL.
 CTNS.

PET RITZ FROZEN MINCE OR

PUMPKIN PIES

20 OZ.
 WT.
 EACH

22

COUNTRY FRESH CHOC. CHIP

ICE CREAM

HALF
 GAL.
 CTN. **79c**

FIESTA MANDARIN
ORANGES

5 11 OZ. WT. CAN \$1.00

EDON 1 PLY 500 SHEET
TOILET TISSUE

4 23c

EBERHARD'S - 46 OZ. WT. CANS

TOMATO JUICE

4 FOR \$1

EBERHARD'S
GARDEN PEAS

16 OZ. WT. 6 FOR \$1

EBERHARD'S CREAM OR W.K.
KERNEL CORN

16 OZ. WT. 6 FOR \$1

BRACH'S CHOC. STARS OR

BRIDGE MIX

16 OZ. WT. BAG **69c**

10c OFF - PILLSBURY'S FUDGE

BROWNIE MIX

22 OZ. WT. PKG. **39c**

7 OZ. WT. REFRIGERATOR JAR

MARIO OLIVES

JAR **49c**

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

MICHIGAN
BEET SUGAR
 5 LB. **39c** LIMIT
 BAG -1-
 With coupon and \$5 or more
 food purchase. Good thru
 Sunday, Nov. 16
 Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

GRADE AA
LARGE EGGS
 DOZ. **47c** LIMIT
 1 DOZ
 With coupon and \$5 or more
 food purchase. Good thru
 Sunday, Nov. 16
 Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE
 32 OZ. **49c** LIMIT
 WT. JAR -1-
 With coupon and \$5 or more
 food purchase. Good thru
 Sunday, Nov. 16
 Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

REGULAR
ROYAL PUDDINGS
 3 OZ. **6c** LIMIT
 WT. -3-
 With coupon and \$5 or more
 food purchase. Good thru
 Sunday, Nov. 16
 Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

BETTY CROCKER
BISQUICK
 40 OZ. **39c** LIMIT
 WT. -1-
 With coupon and \$5 or more
 food purchase. Good thru
 Sunday, Nov. 16
 Eberhard's