

The ignorant . . .
... man always adores what he
cannot understand.
--Cesare Lombroso

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, November 26, 1969

Vol. 62 Number 99

10c

Colder . . .

... and cloudy with a high
between 33 and 37 degrees. Low
tonight between 15 and 20
degrees. Continued cold
Thursday under fair skies.



Mystical demonstrations

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ took to the streets Monday afternoon in a mock funeral session aimed at boosting the attendance at illusionist Andre' Kole's appearance on campus this weekend. The group is sponsoring the program on illusion and mysticism.

State News photo by Richard Warren

AIDE MISINFORMED

White House denies abolition of 2-S status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told Congress Tuesday that President Nixon plans to eliminate college deferments as part of his reform of the draft law, but the White House promptly denied any such plan.

Kleindienst said the administration intends to apply the lottery system of selecting draftees "across the board" when the change is made next year.

Congress has given Nixon the power to switch to a lottery system, but in requesting the authority the President did not say he would abolish college deferment. In fact, his draft message last May called for continuing them.

Kleindienst referred to the coming change in the system during testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee on a bill calling for the creation of additional federal judgeships.

Contributing to the problem of increasing case loads in the federal courts, he said, are the large number of cases involving violations of the Selective Service Law.

He disagreed with the observation of Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., that the number of such cases could be expected to diminish in the future.

Citing "the attitude of young people today," Kleindienst said resistance to the draft could be expected to continue even under a lottery system.

Proposed bill to give student increased role

By SHARON TEMPLETON
and
LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writers

The Michigan House of Representatives is showing an increased awareness of the grievances of college and university students.

House Bill No. 3901, recently introduced into the Michigan Legislature by Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, proposes to create student grievance committees at all institutions of higher education.

Representation on the committees will be directly proportional to the enrollment, with not less than three and no more than 11 members.

MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State have over 25,000 students and their grievance committees would be composed of 11 members elected for one-year terms by the student body.

According to the bill, now under study by the Committee of Colleges and Universities, members of the committee would receive the same salary as a part-time instructor at the university.

"The compensation and expenses of student grievance committee members

(please turn to page 13)

Nixon bans germ warfare use by U.S.; pledges research halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Tuesday the United States will never use germ warfare -- even if attacked by an enemy spreading bacteria.

The President also promised to destroy all existing stockpiles of bacteriological weapons and to halt all further research on such weapons.

In future, the President told newsmen, research will be confined to efforts to counter any germ warfare attack, such as developing immunization shots to protect the population.

Because of the shift of research emphasis, programs of this kind henceforth will be supervised by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare rather than by the Pentagon.

Nixon also broadened the official policy on use of chemical weapons -- notably poison gas in war.

While the United States long ago renounced first use of lethal chemical weapons, Nixon extended the renunciation

to include first use of chemicals that merely incapacitate rather than kill.

The President's announcement capped a six-month review of chemical and biological defense policies and programs completed last week by the National Security Council.

"On the basis of this review," he told reporters, "I made a number of decisions which I believe will sharply reduce the

chance that these weapons, either chemical or bacteriological will ever be used by any nation.

"Mankind already carries in its own hands too many of the seeds of its own destruction," Nixon said. "By the examples that we set today, we hope to contribute to an atmosphere of peace and understanding between all nations."

In a more formal printed statement

Nixon said he regarded his moves "as an initiative toward peace."

The President acted after Congress had shown marked reluctance to appropriate money for germ warfare research. And there were indications that destruction of present stockpiles of bacteriological weapons would pose little problem since, it was understood, they deteriorate rapidly.

Nixon bore down hardest on the germ warfare issue saying:

"Biological weapons have massive, unpredictable and potentially uncontrollable consequences. They may produce global epidemics and impair the health of future generations. I have therefore decided that:

"The United States shall renounce the use of lethal biological weapons and agents, and all other methods of biological warfare.

"The United States will confine its biological research to defensive measures such as immunization and safety measures.

"The DOD (Department of Defense) (please turn to page 13)

Yale president to speak at fall commencement

The president of Yale University, Kingman Brewster Jr., a leading spokesman for American higher education, will speak at fall term commencement Dec. 6.

Brewster, who has headed the Ivy League institution since 1963, will also be one of three distinguished educators who will receive honorary degrees at the MSU ceremonies. He will be awarded the Doctor of Laws degree.

Two others, who will be honored with Doctor of Humane Letters degrees, are:

--John Hope Franklin, John Matthews Manly Distinguished Service Professor of History and chairman of the Dept. of History at the University of Chicago.

--John A. Garraty, formerly of the MSU faculty, now professor of history at Columbia University and currently president of the Society of American Historians.

Presiding over the ceremonies and awarding the degrees will be Acting President Adams.

The commencement speaker Brewster, has had a distinguished career as a professor of law, legal scholar and president of Yale.

He has served various governmental agencies and held important federal commissions by appointment of two presidents of the United States.

A native of Longmeadow, Mass., he holds the A.B. from Yale and the LL.B. from Harvard University Law School. He joined the Harvard Law School faculty in 1950 as an asst. professor and in 1953 at the age of 34, was promoted to professor of law.

He joined the Yale administrative staff in 1960 as provost-designate and in 1961 became provost. At the death of Yale



Brewster

in 1965 and in 1966 was named by President Lyndon Johnson to serve on the special 20-member National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Council on Education and National Educational Television. He became chairman of the National Policy Panel of the United Nations Association of the United States in 1968.

John Hope Franklin, John Matthews

(please turn to page 13)

Prefab rooms to aid building of Olin annex

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Plans for a new annex to Olin Health Center include the utilization of an experimental mass production technique to be used in construction.

Construction is expected to begin spring term on a site between the existing health center and Berkeley Hall.

The project will be the first to combine prefabricated modules along with suspension techniques Robert D. Schuetz, associate director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, said Tuesday.

"The idea is a simple one. The Health Center annex will have two steel towers with a truss system overhead, with the modules hung in a suspension system," Schuetz said.

"The basic structure itself can lend itself to mass production, with the individual modules being built away from the construction site that will allow the application of mass production techniques in their construction."

Schuetz said that this method of construction would provide the

(please turn to page 13)

REDUCTION OF 60,000

U.S. troop withdrawal ahead of Nixon goal

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States is keeping up the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam beyond the goal announced by President Nixon last September, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

Nixon's stated objective, aimed at withdrawing 60,000 U.S. troops by Dec. 15, was reached last week. This was about 25 days early.

The Pentagon spokesman described the withdrawal as an on-going, continuing program and said the United States is maintaining the momentum of withdrawal.

A new presidential statement, expected by late December, will set new goals which likely will bring the total of troops withdrawn over the 100,000 mark early in 1970.

The pace of the withdrawal, which began last June, has been irregular but has averaged out to about 12,000 men a month. Pentagon sources forecast the U.S. troop total will be down to about 480,000 within the next few weeks. The high point of the U.S. troops commitment came last February with a total of 543,500 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard, who returned last weekend from a closeup look at the pace of "Vietnamization" probably will report within the next few days to Nixon on how well the program, aimed at shifting the major burden of the war to the South Vietnamese, is proceeding.

This is the critical factor in U.S. withdrawal plans which, by various indications, aim at removing all U.S. ground combat troops from the country by the end of 1970.

North Vietnam reportedly has stepped up the rate of infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam with the advent of improving weather along the Ho Chi Minh trail network.

About 20,000 fresh North Vietnamese troops reportedly had entered the

infiltration pipeline as of last week, a marked boost in the flow, but military authorities said there has been an easing off since.

Experts are not yet certain whether the enemy is aiming to replace battlefield losses or to go beyond that with a net boost of his fighting forces in the South for a possible offensive.

Nixon has warned the North Vietnamese that any significant rise in infiltration and U.S. casualties could lead to a slowdown of the U.S. troop pullback.



Garraty

Franklin

President A. Whitney Griswold in April 1963, he became acting president and was elected as Yale's 17th president in October.

Brewster was appointed as a member of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice



Isolated explorers

Apollo 12 astronauts exhibited wide grins Monday as they peered from the window of their quarantine trailer aboard the USS Hornet. They are from left; Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard Gordon and Alan Bean. They will live in the trailer until it is transported to Houston's Manned Spaceflight Center this Saturday.

AP Wirephoto

Aspiring moon doctor watching astronauts

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — The Apollo 12 crew remained Tuesday under the watchful eye of a doctor who wants to practice medicine on the moon.

Dr. Clarence Jernigan, who aspires to be the first physician on the moon, pronounced Charles Conrad Jr. Richard F.

Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean in excellent health after they were plucked from the Pacific after their Monday splashdown.

Now shut ins from the world until Dec. 11, the astronauts will remain inside a van that looks like a plush house trailer without wheels four more days three aboard the Hornet as it sails for Hawaii.

They are scheduled to be flown early Saturday to the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston where they will continue in quarantine in the elaborate Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

Eighty to 100 pounds of moon rocks Conrad and Bean gathered like Easter eggs from the moon were sent to the lunar quarantine station in Houston.

Jernigan stitched up a half-inch cut Bean suffered when a 16mm movie camera banged his forehead as their moonship splashed into the Pacific.

One of Bean's ears is inflamed slightly. Dr. Keith Baird, the quarantine control manager, said the spacecraft atmosphere probably caused the irritation.

All three men had minor skin irritations from the biomedical sensors that had been attached to their bodies during much of their 10-day mission.

Baird appeared confident the lunar explorers would be free from illness, as was the case with Apollo 11 astronauts in July.

"We would not expect astronauts Charles Conrad, Alan Bean or Dick Gordon to

(please turn to page 13)

Last day

Today is the last day the State News will be published this week. There will be no Sunday paper due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Senate enters controversy in My Lai massacre case

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Two top Army officials, Secretary Stanley R. Resor and General Counsel Robert Jordan, plan to brief the Senate Armed Services Committee, today on the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops last year.

Two senators, meanwhile, denounced a CBS television interview in which a 22-year-old Army veteran said he killed "10 or 15" Vietnamese civilians under orders during the operation at My Lai.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., called the interview "garbage." He said it undermined the legal and judicial process, adding it might make a trial impossible.

In another Senate speech, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. asked: "Are we going to take every helicopter pilot and B 52 pilot who makes a mistake and call him a murderer?"

The Army announced Monday it plans to bring Lt. William L. Calley Jr. before a general court martial on charges of premeditated murder in the killing of 109 men, women and

children in My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Meanwhile, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations

Committee, told reporters the incident "is one of the most important and urgent reasons why we should move to a negotiated settlement of the war."

Mississippi schools found misusing federal money

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare detailed Tuesday what it called widespread misuse of federal aid money in Mississippi schools.

Two major conclusions of the department's investigation were: 1. Aid is being used for normal school operating expenses rather

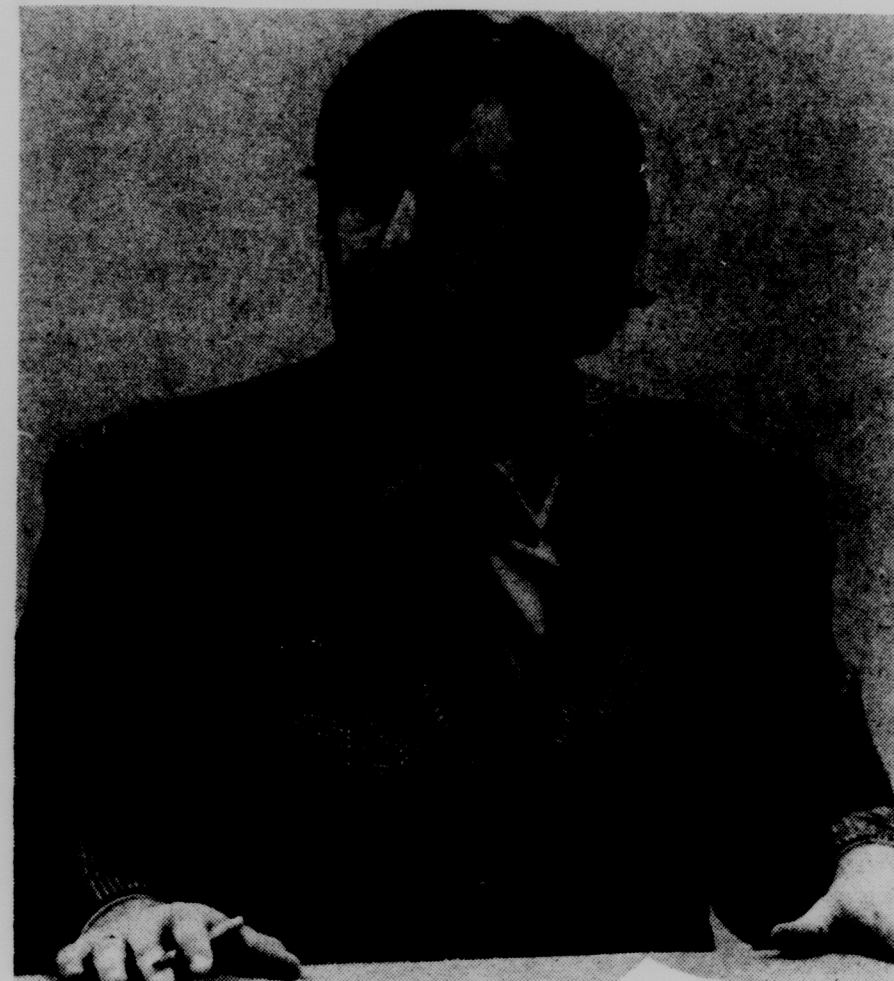
than for the intended purpose of enriching the curriculum provided poor children. 2. Federal money has financed building construction and portable classrooms that furthered racial discrimination.

The State of Mississippi meanwhile asked the Supreme Court to reopen its examination of Mississippi school desegregation. It protested that the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans violated "the fundamental concept of due process of law" by ordering desegregation of public schools.

In its report on federal aid, HEW said aid funds were misspent on excessive construction, "extravagant and irrelevant equipment, improvements in nonpoor schools, and for 'the general needs of schools rather than the special needs of children.'"

A key finding of the investigation was that all but 4

of Mississippi's 72 school districts spent more state and local funds during the 1967-68 academic year in predominantly white elementary and secondary schools than in predominantly black ones.



ASMSU in action

Allen Miltzner, ASMSU senior member-at-large takes an active part in formulating student government policy. Panel discussions, speeches and office hours take up a majority of a student representative's time.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

Holden Hall plans black culture room

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer
In an attempt to prevent racial misunderstanding, a group of concerned students is planning a black culture room in Holden Hall.

Working under the guidance of the Holden Committee for Racial Understanding, this group hopes to aid communication and understanding between blacks and whites.

Its hope is that the room will give white students a chance to learn about black culture, and at the same time give both races an opportunity to get to know each other as individuals.

To further the idea of understanding, the room will be planned, built and decorated by both black and white students.

Jim Paquet, Mount Morris sophomore, and chairman of the Committee for Racial Understanding, said the black culture room would serve as a meeting ground between cultures.

The area will be divided into two sections -- one side devoted to literature, the other to art. Both sides will be decorated in observance of black culture.

Immediate plans include temporary furnishings, reading lamps, tables and some books.

In the near future it is hoped that armchairs, sofas, hassocks, floor cushions, stereo equipment, carpeting, paneling and a soundproof wall will constitute the decor.

The committee plans to begin decorating during Christmas vacation. The room's completion date is tentatively scheduled for spring term.

The cost of the project is estimated by the group at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. East Holden General Council has contributed \$1,000 project.

The committee hopes to solicit funds, furniture and books from other residence halls, national foundations, campus organizations and concerned individuals.

RESOLUTION REFERRED

Board eyes Massey Report

By CINDY NEAL
State News Staff Writer

A resolution presented to the ASMSU student board Tuesday aimed at expressing the board's stand on the Massey Report, received tacit approval and referred to the policy committee

for consideration and revision. The resolution was prepared by members - at - large Allen Miltzner and Gary Klinsky, reflecting their positions on the report on student participation in academic government in his presentation, Miltzner said that he would like to see the board accept it as its official stand regarding this issue.

The report stated as a primary consideration that "it is no longer relevant to discuss whether students should be involved in academic governance, but rather how." It goes on to suggest that members of the Academic Council have given merely " cursory attention" to concerns of students. The report also maintains that the members "are overly concerned with the effect change will have on their own personal domain."

The resolution attacked the revised preamble. "The amended preamble stated that there was in fact no real academic community, but rather a community where each segment must contribute to its roles," the resolution stated.

The sentiment expressed by the resolution was that of a firm stand on obtaining and protecting the academic rights of students. "No longer will students stand by and allow academic decisions to be made which do not concur with what we see as important to us and our attempts to attain a meaningful education."

The resolution expresses a feeling that students are being forced to accept a compromise which is not in the ultimate interests of the "academic community" as interpreted by the board members.

The resolution stated that two or three student representatives

on the Academic Council would still be considered impotent compared with the predominance of faculty members. A more significant representation would be necessary to realize true academic participation.

SAC revising constitution; aims at greater autonomy

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

The Student Academic Council (SAC) is in the process of writing an official constitution and redefining its goals.

SAC, as it presently stands, is a branch of the ASMSU Student Board and, according to the operations code of ASMSU, is "responsible to the Student Board." The chairman of SAC sits on the Student Board as an ex officio member to keep the board informed of developments

and progress within SAC.

Mark Bathurst, SAC chairman, said the long-range goals of SAC are to make it an autonomous body which would work independently of ASMSU.

"Ideally, we would like to have the Student Board chairman sit on SAC as an ex-officio member and the SAC chairman sit on the Student Board as an ex-officio member," he said.

He said SAC is designed as a structure by which student ideas concerned with academic policy can be disseminated to every college and department on campus, and vice versa.

SAC is made up of one undergraduate representative from each college advisory committee on campus, one undergraduate representative from the University Library Committee, the Standing Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students, the Academic Council, the University Curriculum Committee and the Educational Policies Committee.

The SAC chairman is selected by the members of SAC from those who petition for the position, and is subject to approval of the student board. SAC is representative of 13 colleges on campus; the Colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Human Medicine being excluded because they are graduate

colleges.

Currently the College of Business and University College do not have representatives on SAC because they have no official advisory committees.

Bathurst said that the effectiveness of SAC, as it is now conceived, will depend largely upon the outcome of the McKee Committee, which is currently studying the Massey Report and all aspects of student participation in academic government.

Hopefully, undergraduate student representation on the Academic Council will be approved, which would create a communications link between SAC and the Academic Council, Bathurst said.

The undergraduate representatives to the Academic Council would also be on SAC.

The ad hoc SAC constitution committee, which is composed of seven members of SAC and two members appointed by the student board, is now in the process of forming a constitution for SAC.

"Our goal is to define the areas which SAC would pertain to and to structure SAC to serve as a focal point for all academic matters involving students," Bathurst said.

This would, in effect, leave the Student Board free to concentrate on non-academic matters, and give SAC responsibility in academic matters which directly concern students.

SAC was formed three years ago, and until September, had been virtually inactive. Fall term has been devoted to a rejuvenation of SAC and co-ordination of its new membership.

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DO THE DEAD RETURN ???

A Startling Expose' and Discussion of

Extra Sensory Perception • Witchcraft
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by
Andre Krole
America's Leading Illusionist

Andre Krole has spoken in 43 countries on five continents of the world, and on national television in 30 countries. This year, he will probably be performing and speaking on more college and university campuses throughout the world than any other person.

"UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN" is the title Mr. Krole gives to this intriguing presentation in which, among other things, he will give a visible demonstration of the Fourth Dimension, and reveal some amazing predictions of the future which could affect the life of every person in attendance.

This unusual presentation is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Due to his interest in the supernatural, Mr. Krole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist. This will no doubt be the most unusual program you will ever witness.



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NEWS summary

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



"Mankind already carries in its own hands too many of the seeds of its own destruction."

—President Nixon

International News

North Vietnamese and U.S. troops fought a series of battles Tuesday along the Cambodian border. The largest engagement lasted for six hours around Black Virgin Mountain, an enemy stronghold menacing the nearby provincial capital of Tay Ninh. So far, the enemy in the winter-spring offensive has been unable to coordinate ground attacks. The fighting resulted largely from aggressive U.S. patrolling.

A Soviet writers organization Tuesday accused liberal novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn of being "hostile to socialism" and invited him to defect to the west if he wants to. Solzhenitsyn, whose last two novels are banned in the Soviet Union, was expelled from the Writer's Union Nov. 6.

Hanoi's official Vietnam news agency charged Wednesday that more than 500 South Vietnamese have died from chemical sprays used by American troops. The agency charged the United States of conducting "thousands" of chemical sprays and causing widespread damage by their use.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami formed a 16-man government Tuesday night ending a seven-month government crisis. Karami announced the new government following a 10-hour meeting with President Charles Halou at the presidential palace. Nearly all of Lebanon's political factions are represented in the government.

The Soviet Union criticized Tuesday a U.S.-backed draft treaty outlawing biological warfare and demanded a total ban on all chemical weapons as well. The draft treaty was submitted to the United Nations by Britain. Soviet delegate A.A. Roschin proposed in the General Assembly's main political committee that priority be given to a draft treaty by the Soviet Union and eight other communist states banning both chemical and biological weapons.

National News

The National Violence Commission, deploring "growing antagonism between young and old," recommended Tuesday lowering the voting age to 18 to give young people a growing voice in government. It also endorsed President Nixon's draft reform proposals and urged new legislation to expand employment opportunities for the nation's youths.

The Senate voted Tuesday to continue the income tax surcharge at a 5 per cent rate for the first six months of 1970. It defeated an amendment by Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., to strip from the tax reform bill a provision which would continue the levy for that time. The outcome was a significant victory for President Nixon in the early voting on disputed issues in the big bill.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Tuesday that a firm owned by secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel recently received a contract for about \$1 million worth of construction leased by Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. for its Alaskan headquarters in Anchorage. The firm, Hickel Investment Co., is owned by the Cabinet member and his wife, but is under the management of Hickel's brother, Vernan, while Walter is in Washington. Atlantic Richfield is one of the major oil companies involved in the Alaskan oil boom and, the Post-Dispatch said, "has a huge stake in Hickel's official decisions as guardian of the public's lands."

Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said Tuesday that it does not take over censorship of the news media by the government to "cripple the free flow of ideas." He said the "ominous character" of Vice President Agnew's criticism of television news media "derives directly from the fact that it is made upon the journalism of a medium licensed by the government of which he is a high ranking officer."

Michigan News

A recent report by a federal commission on law enforcement identified Michigan as one of the states in which "the wealthiest and most influential core groups (of organized crime) operate." It further said the ruling commission of the Mafia in the United States is composed of nine families from five cities, one of which is Detroit.

The National Safety Commission estimates that from 700 to 800 people will die on the nation's highways this holiday weekend. See if you can make it back alive on Monday.

Discipline likely for fasting G.I.s

PLEIKU, Vietnam (AP)—Army field hospital soldiers, planning a 24-hour Thanksgiving Day fast to protest the Vietnam war, face possible disciplinary action, their commander said Tuesday.

Col. Joseph Bellas, 51, commander of the 71st Evacuation Hospital in this central highlands base, said the fast leaders would be subject to punishment not solely because of the fast but because they also publicized it.

"Dissent Guidelines," issued Monday by higher authorities here, say in part: "Any member of this command may skip any meal he chooses for whatever motives of conscience or

appetite he may have. Public advertising of that fact by one or more individuals constitutes demonstrations and will not be tolerated."

Fourteen soldiers behind the protest fast told newsmen they had collected the names of 165 soldiers at the hospital on a letter to President Nixon explaining the reasons for their action.

"As long as American soldiers continue to fight and die in a senseless war that cannot be won, we the undersigned feel that we have very little to be thankful for," the letter says. It asks that the signers' Thanksgiving Day rations — breakfast, lunch and dinner — be distributed to the poor of the United States and Vietnam.

Thirteen of the 14 protest organizers declined to give their names for publication, saying they feared reprisals by military superiors and possible damage to their civilian careers or education when they got out.

Spec. 4 Stephen Streper, 26, a surgical technician from Pocatello, Idaho, and a graduate of Idaho State College, was the only one willing to speak publicly.

"I think the fast is probably the least offensive method we can use to register our dissent toward the war," he said. It will give the Army a chance to show their typical over-reaction to any given stimulus."

Among those G.I.s who asked that their names be withheld,

opinions about the war ranged from, "it's illegal and immoral," to "it can't be won."

A 23-year-old soldier said: "If we're going to fight the war, let's fight it. If not, let's get the

hell out."

Another G.I., a former policeman, said: "You get so tore up inside after awhile watching the guys come in all shot to hell."

Original plans called for the protesters to send the letter either directly to Nixon or to the National Student Mobilization Committee to End the Vietnam War, the latter to

publish it in a full-page New York Times advertisement. The protest leaders said Tuesday that no decision had been made on what to do with the letter.

Protestors at Air Force base investigated by command

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — Antiwar leaders at Barksdale Air Force Base say some men have lost their stripes, others have been transferred and others investigated because of antiwar activities.

Leaders of the group at the Strategic Air Command base claim the Air Force has obstructed their efforts to express dissent legally and harassed some men by putting them in posts where access to classified material was denied.

SAC officials say the allegations are misinterpretations of administrative and security procedures. They add that the investigation was prompted by the possibility of broken regulations, not legal dissent.

"We had to investigate," says Col. Kenneth Steels, chief of

staff of SAC's 2nd Air Force headquartered at Barksdale.

"At the time, we didn't know what we had. We could have had out and out rebellion."

As it stands now, Steele said, "I'm sure most of them will come out of this smelling like a rose."

The controversy at the sprawling SAC base here with its some 7,000 servicemen reaches out to include the two national Moratorium Day antiwar demonstrations, an underground newspaper and "Barksdale G.I.s for Peace," a loosely knit group which its organizers say has involved some 75 servicemen.

The allegations of the antiwar leaders came to light during a survey of servicemen who signed a national advertisement opposing the war. The newspaper advertisement appeared Nov. 9. Sixty-five of the signers were from Barksdale-believed to be the largest number from any Air Force base.

Of the signers contacted, however—from Barksdale and other bases—most said they had felt no repercussions from superiors, although some said they received lectures from commanding officers.

"I've simply exercised freedom of speech," says 1st Lt. Mitchel Osborne, one of the few war protesters the Air Force says is still under investigation.

He said he was informed Oct. 27 by the Air Force's Office of Special Investigation-OSI—that he was under investigation for "organization of an antiwar demonstration on 15 Oct. 69 designed to promote disloyalty among Air Force personnel."

Osborne, 25, said he was told Nov. 18 that his promotion to captain, due a week later, was

being held up pending the completion of the investigation.

Osborne is among four officers and nearly three times as many enlisted men investigated by the Air Force here either for possible participation in the publication of "GAF" or for attendance at one or another antiwar meeting or demonstration.

He did not get a chance to participate in the October moratorium because he was ordered on Oct. 14 to take a commercial flight to San

Antonio Tex., for additional examination for tension headaches that had grounded him as a tanker pilot early in September.

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Boycotters fast for farm workers

Members of the Lansing Grape Boycott Committee will hold a Thanksgiving fast and vigil in front of two local grocery stores tonight and Thursday.

In sympathy with the plight of the farm worker, committee members and interested people will fast at the Frandor Kroger Store and the A & P, at Willow Street and North Grand River Avenue.

"Farm workers have put the food on our tables," Mike McCarthy, chairman of the committee, said, "but they do not share in our feast. We are asking people to bring their own feelings and ideas on the plight of the farm worker and Thanksgiving to the Kroger and A & P Stores."

The fast will begin at 6 p.m. today with a prayer service at the Kroger store.

A table with complete table service, but no food, will be set up in front of each store.

The vigil will last through the night until 6 p.m. Thursday.

"We encourage people to bring blankets and sleeping bags and

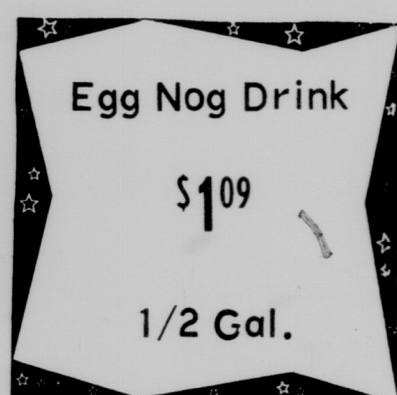
stay all night," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said they do not expect the stores to be open Thanksgiving Day; however, "this is the place in Lansing where the center of the problem is, so this is where we will stage our vigil."

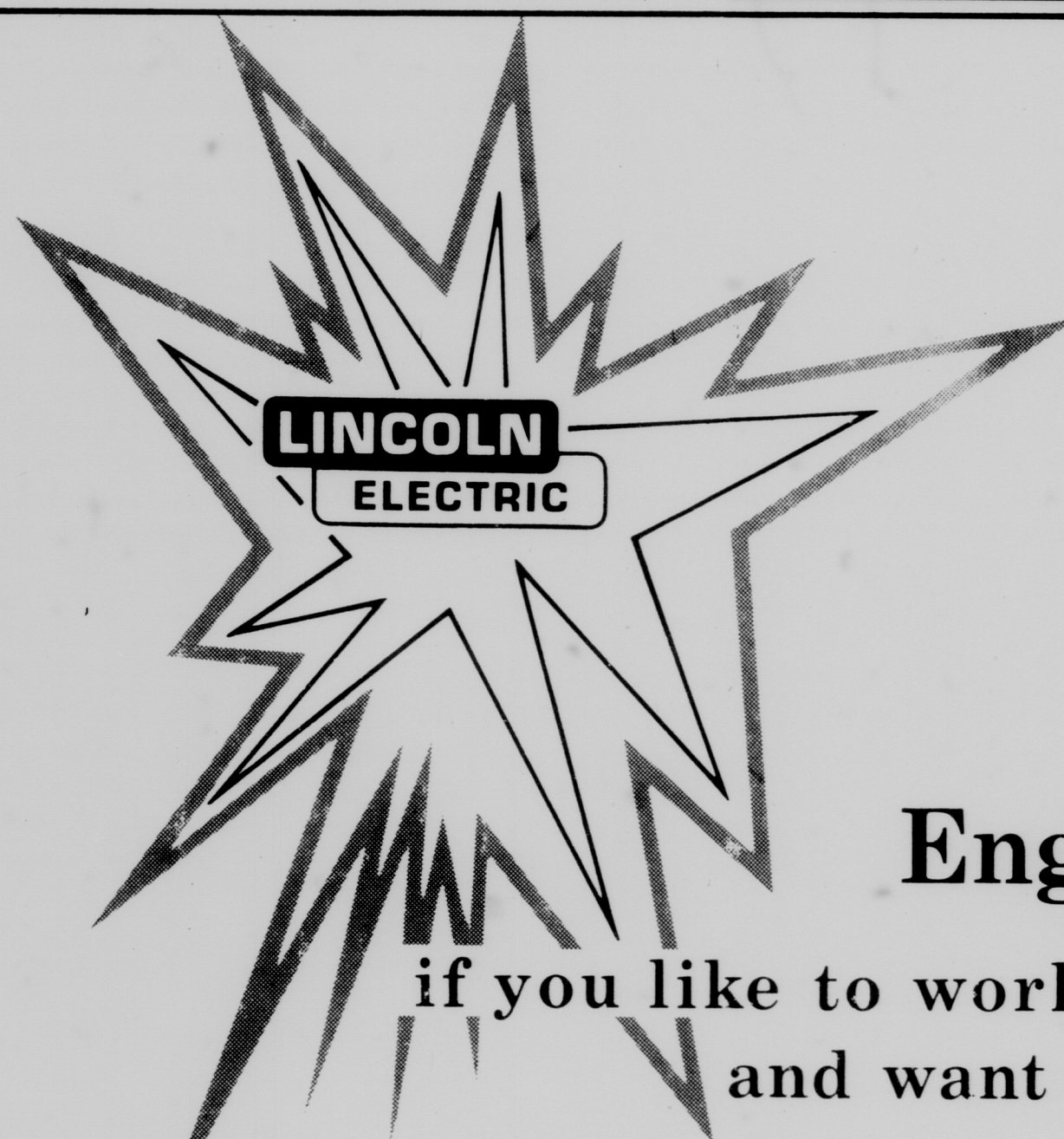
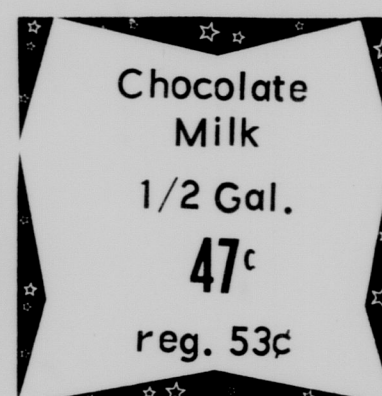
In response to previous activities of the boycott committee, the Hamady stores in Lansing and the Meridian and Lansing malls no longer sell grapes, McCarthy said.

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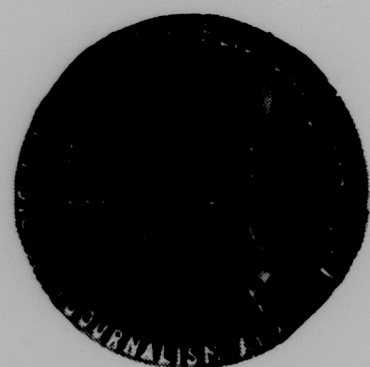
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EDITORIALS

Haynsworth's rejection: another one to follow?

The Haynsworth affair isn't over. Nixon has reaffirmed his desire to "restore a proper balance" on the court, meaning of course that he intends to again nominate a conservative.

But debate over Haynsworth didn't center on his conservative ideology, rather over his financial dealings and decisions which, at least in tone, were not consistent with other court rulings.

The question arises over whether the Senate has the prerogative to reject a nominee on the basis of his political ideology. The power is there, clearly, but if Nixon persists in nominating still another conservative, one whose financial record is clear, the Senate may be more hesitant to reject him.

There is another criteria which Nixon will have to observe if he is to seat a conservative on the court. Many of Haynsworth's civil rights decisions, while not in defiance of other court decisions, clearly failed to acknowledge the Supreme Court's stand. For Haynsworth, the desegregation decision never occurred. A conservative on the court must be willing to abide by previous court rulings, even if he disagrees with them.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., has long opposed Senate rejection of Supreme Court nominees on the basis of political stance. Over Haynsworth, however, his attitude changed and he did indeed oppose him, not only for conflict of interest, but for his right wing, Strom Thurmond views as well.

How deep this trend runs in the

Senate is unpredictable since many Senators who opposed Haynsworth's ideology covered up their opposition by referring to the Brunswick affair and other financial conflicts as the basis for their negative vote. If Nixon succeeds in nominating someone whose record is beyond reproach, then the depth of these sentiments should become clear.

We believe that the Supreme Court stands as the single protectorate of individual rights over public rights, and as such must be a leader in social reform. Further, we believe that the Senate does indeed have a right to reject the next nominee if his views are contrary to the tone of the court.

This does not preclude a conservative judge, however, Warren Burger seems to be molding himself into a justice who, while existing on the conservative political spectrum, nonetheless recognizes the role of the court as watchman over the other two branches. The immediate desegregation decision served by Burger is evidence that a man can meet Nixon's qualifications to the court and still uphold the tone and letter of the court.

While we would, of course, prefer a man of more progressive nature, if Nixon persists in nominating a conservative, the Senate must judge the man's political views not only by conservative-liberal standards, but by the integrity and character of the man, and his adherence to what Sen. John Williams, Rep. Del., calls "the expected requirements of judicial ethics."

-The Editors

Songmy, S. Vietnam: an alleged 'bloodbath'

As more information filters through regarding the alleged massacre of hundreds of South Vietnamese in March 1968, it is becoming clear that the United States may never recover from this war.

The real damage is not only the destroyed land, uprooting of villages and extensive loss of life in South Vietnam, but the destruction of any moral convictions presumed present in America.

The U.S. government and many of its citizens had been shocked at the atrocities of genocide committed by the Nazis in the Second World War. The genocide in Biafra has brought many people in this country to aid those who might otherwise have died without help. Now, some American G.I.s have been accused of murdering hundreds of South Vietnamese.

The story of what may have occurred at Songmy is sketchy at best. While the U.S. Army has already accused two G.I.s of taking part in the slaughter, the South Vietnamese government has declared that 145 were killed-125 being Viet Cong.

Congressmen have spoken out against the atrocity asking for a complete investigation, but the majority of our representatives in Washington have remained mute. Perhaps, if one soldier went berserk, his act could be deplored and then forgotten as an unfortunate off-shoot of war. But if the reports

of the massacre are true, many American G.I.s may have participated.

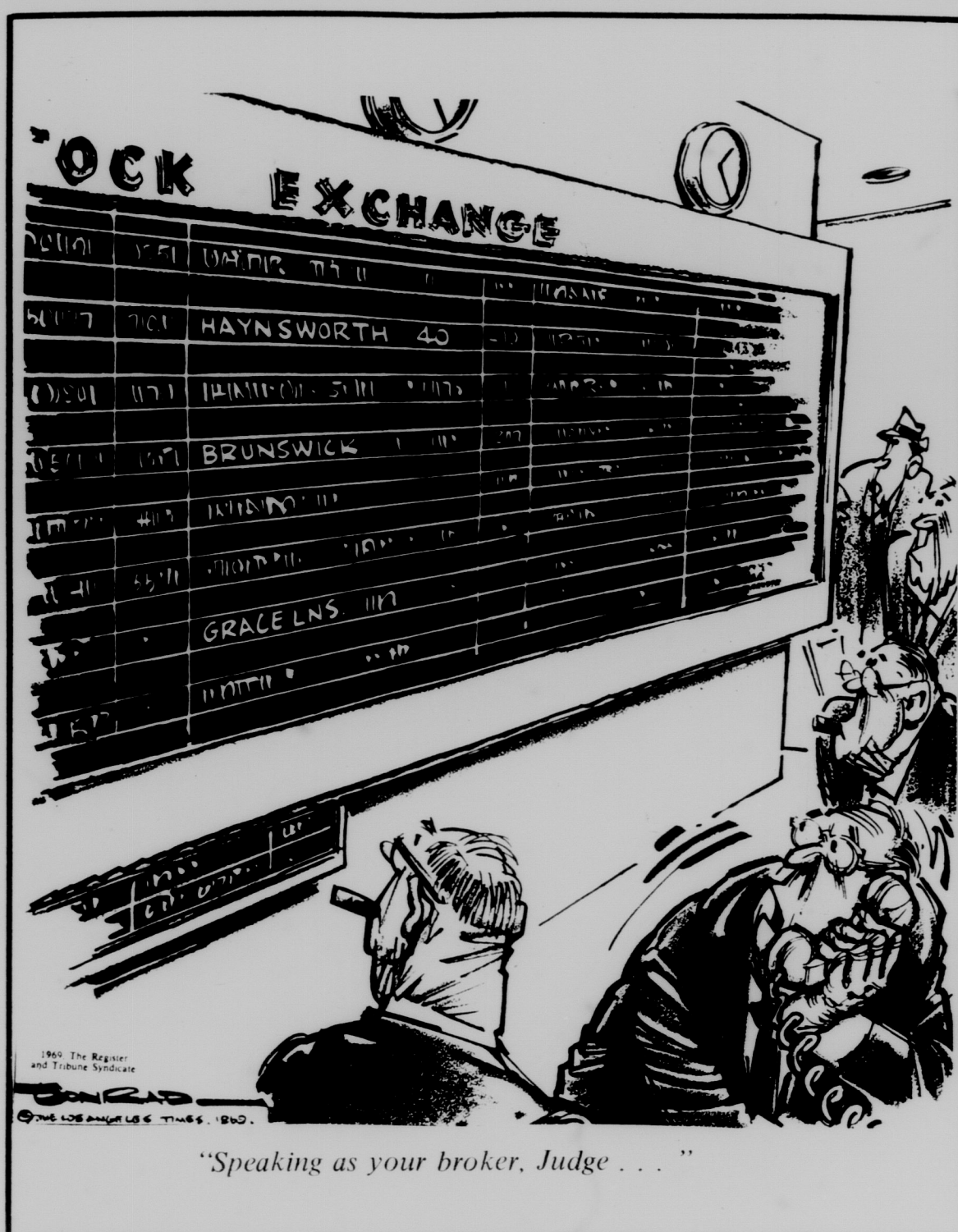
It was President Nixon who, in his Nov. 3 speech, expressed apprehension that the collapse of the Saigon government might lead to a "bloodbath" perpetrated by the "enemy." Mr. Nixon also repeated his intent to preserve an "honorable end to the war."

Can the President continue to ask for support in Vietnamizing the war when his words solely convey the deceit of our peace efforts? Can the United States expect to retain any respect from other nations even if the Songmy slaughter is 1 per cent correct?

Just from the dearth of reports by those eyewitnesses at Songmy, it will take an immense effort by the Nixon Administration to cover-up this brutality of war. Many in this country and all over the world are still deeply suspicious about the Green Beret case that was hushed by the government. Photographs of the dead at Songmy have already been circulated through newspapers and presented on national television.

If President Nixon expects the honest support of his "silent majority," he has the obligation to be honest in return and to investigate the alleged incident. And if the massacre is ascertained, we will have known the extent to which this nation will go to achieve an "honorable end to the war."

-The Editors



THE DOCTOR'S BAG

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

When is the safest time to have sexual intercourse without the use of any protective measures?

P.S. Please answer in your column; upon discussing the subject with different people, I found that no one knew the answer.

During this period of "sexual enlightenment," hardly a week goes by when I don't receive a letter similar to yours. I've answered some of them in this column, and some of them personally, but I'm beginning to get a little worried. For every letter I receive asking for basic physiological information, I suspect there are dozens more that could have been written by people who also need information. Most of the letters are from women. But, I've found men much less knowledgeable.

An astute observer of the local scene estimates that somewhat more than three women become pregnant each 24 hours that school is in session. My contacts with students lead me to be amazed that the figure is not higher. Lest someone misinterpret this remark, let me emphasize-I am not talking about the incidence of sexual intercourse, I am talking about the frequency that sexual intercourse occurs without either partner taking responsibility for contraception. The man especially is negligent in this area considering the availability of condoms from any drug store.

Back to your question. There is no "safest time" to have intercourse without protective measures for the couple who does not want to have a child. Rhythm, withdrawal and putting on a condom half way through intercourse is not practicing contraception. It's nothing less than mad delusion that permits a couple to engage in sexual relations on a random and ill thought-out basis. The fact that most women are most vulnerable to become pregnant 14 days before the onset of the menstrual period is of woefully little solace when you begin to consider the extent of the variation from this.

While I'm moaning about this state of affairs, let me add that ignorance about the physiology of sex is exceeded manifold by the lack of information on some of the emotional and interpersonal aspects of sexual relations. Judging by how few questions I'm asked, it would appear that the interpersonal aspects are more difficult to talk about than the physiologic.

For 50 cents you can buy "The Complete Book of Birth Control" by Allen Guttmacher, published by Ballantine Books or "The New Handbook of Modern Birth Control" by Paula Seilers, published by Dell. You might also read L.A. Kirkendall's "Premarital Intercourse and Interpersonal Relationships" or Ira Reiss's "Premarital Sexual Standards in America."

My roommate has a problem. Many times during her waking hours she has uncontrollable fits of laughter. During her hysteria, she has an involuntary urge to urinate and sometimes voids uncontrollably. This is becoming more and more frequent and a little bit of a nuisance. Could this have anything to do with tea drinking? Sometimes immediately after she goes to the bathroom, she comes out, laughs again and re-enters the bathroom. What can be done?

Since you didn't indicate any amnesia for the event or a loss of consciousness, I'll assume these signs are not present. If they were, your roommate might have temporal

lobe epilepsy, an interesting disorder in which the person can engage in all sorts of complicated actions automatically.

Ah ha, a tea drinker! Tea, like coffee, contains caffeine in about the same amount. It also contains a closely related chemical called theophylline. Caffeine is a potent central nervous system stimulant. Theophylline has some of the same effects as caffeine, but is a very potent diuretic (increases the production of urine). Some people are very sensitive to the effects of both of these drugs. Usually the sensitivity is manifested by irritability, sleeplessness

and muscular twitching.

A close friend discovered that a strong cup of tea duplicates subjective feelings of several shots of scotch, but she did not experience the involuntary urinary symptoms. Your roommate is only the second person I've ever heard who is capable of such a cheap, safe "high." If she enjoys the laughter she can always drink her tea in the bathroom.

Because of the rarity of this phenomenon, I would appreciate hearing from her directly or from any others with this reaction.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Vietnam not just white concern

To the Editor:

I would like to assure Jeanne Saddler that our efforts to end the war in Vietnam are not just in our white interests. Remember, please, that around 20 per cent of our casualties in this stupid war are black men. We have not, cannot and will not forget the black people and their

struggle for freedom in this "Land of the free." The anti-war movement is only a segment of our revolution against those oppressive forces which deny people the right to shape their own destinies.

Stop and think: If the vast amounts of money spent on death and weapons systems such as ABM (better known as the dinosaur system) were used to fight poverty in America, things could be greatly improved. If this country waged peace half as efficiently as it made war poverty could be easily abolished.

I would also like to remind Miss Saddler of those whites who faced down the police, night riders, dogs and White Citizen Councils in the early 60's. Viola Liuzzo

was not black, but she died because she believed in helping other human beings.

Our movement must stand as a united front, or else it will be destroyed piecemeal. We cannot afford to divide our forces, especially when we know the strength of the opposition. Our revolution will not end with the war, nor with the black man, either. There are yet Indians, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and the poor whites who grovel under the Big Man's boot. As long as people are exploited, alienated and their lives and deaths manipulated by people other than themselves our movement will continue.

James LaMotte
South Lyon sophomore

Hebrew studies

To the editor:

As a member of Kadema (Students for Israel), I would like to urge MSU to offer a curriculum of Hebrew studies. This would be a group of courses to study one of the oldest cultures of the world. To many this might seem desirable only to the Jews on campus, and would, therefore, not seem to warrant the offering of such a curriculum at State. But to two other major religious groups on campus besides Jews, this would be a part of a study to help them better understand the basis of their religions.

I would like to suggest that all students at State support our efforts to get this curriculum established. It would be worth your while, because it would give State a larger range of courses, and make State a more representative school.

Marion Eisenberg
Lakewood, New Jersey, freshman

Arts, Letters set no precedent

To The Editor:

The Nov. 21 article by Carl Olson on selection of a new dean for the College of Arts and Letters was incorrect. Graduate students and undergraduate students were represented on the Consultative Committee (another name for Search and Selection Committee) for the selection of a new dean for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources last year. These student representatives were selected by the undergraduate and graduate student organizations, the Council of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Natural

Resource-Agricultural Graduate Council, respectively.

Students in the College of Arts and Letters have neither set a "precedent" nor "registered a first at MSU."

Eddy L. LaDue
past chairman,
Natural Resource-
Agricultural Graduate Council

David M. Bell
graduate student representative to
the Consultative Committee



LARRY LERNER

On the threshold of a 'just peace'

It's easy to read of blood nowadays. The war goes on but S. Kempton, in the NY Times arts section, dogmatically insists that all Pisces she has ever met are passive. There must be some Pisces in 'nam.

Some 567 Vietnamese may have died in March 1968. Struck down. By Americans. Massacred is the word. Maybe it was 155. Well, there are MPs in Britain who feel if the story is 1 per cent correct, it's very grave. Get it-grave. Not really the adjective. The noun. Webster's: "an excavation for burial of a body; tomb."

Nazi Germany. Extremely grave. But very few graves. Bodies lying on one another. Piled high to the sky. Vietnam isn't that bad. Maybe piled low to the sky.

Sort of like the Green Beret case. The guy's dead. Not dead. Never really existed. He's got a wife, though. With a kid. Sometimes they both cry. "Where's daddy?"-in Vietnamese.

People do strange things in a war. They kill. Kill or be killed. Do people like to mutilate? No, just kill. You don't really need a war.

"Easy Rider." Freedom can kill. Fight for individual freedom but see an individual free-kill. You're unfree. He's free. So kill. But...that means you're free to kill. He's

free to die. Well, at least, both are free.

It's different if there is a war. They were only under orders to commit genocide. The Americans, that is. Of course, the Nazis, too. The French. Italians. Japanese. Well, we're in good company. "Do as I say..." a "just peace." Or "just a piece." "Just a piece of Vietnam, my fellow Americans of the 'silent majority'." The Germans were silent. So are the Americans-the "silent majority." In utter silence, they remain mute: "We support, support, support..."

My fellow Americans... support "Vietnamization" of the war...let's end the war by giving it over, gradually, to the South Vietnamese...a just peace for we Americans...it's honorable for us...we want a just peace.

Once upon a time there was this planet. And everybody fought for a just peace. The land was destroyed. People were unpeopled. But a just peace was won-honourably. And nobody lived happily ever after. Well, nobody lives forever.

Once upon a time there was a country on this planet. The land was filled with hatred. People killed each other. Now, they all rest in peace...and it's just...just as it was prophesied.

Once upon a time there was a place...for us...and there was a time and a place when people tilled the soil. And these people were happy when the corn grew...and they were rich-with corn-and they shared with each other, the corn, and therefore the love. But there was not enough corn to go around. And one day new people came from far away and decided to take the corn. "You can't take the corn, we must share." But the corn was taken and hence was destroyed. The soil was red.

Once upon a time there was an America. And all people loved it for what it was and would be. The Statue of Liberty...the Liberty Bell...Independence Hall...Concord...Boston Common...the Alamo...Gettysburg. There was equality under the law...a Bill of Rights...fair representation...freedom of speech, religion, assembly, the press...universal suffrage...insurance of domestic tranquility. All had the right of recall...petition...a speedy trial by peers...the right to remain silent rather than incriminate oneself.

Once upon a time.

Terms describe Agnew

To the Editor:

The recent anti-television outburst by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is really just another manifestation of Richard Nixon's clandestine feelings of insecurity and the resulting desire for demagoguery. The basic strategy of unleashing Agnew on an oratorical rampage is both cleverly calculated and well-founded. It relies on

the assumption that the so-called "silent majority" has a type of mentality which succumbs more readily to causticity, and which is more responsive to explosive words and fervent delivery. To a certain extent the polls have confirmed the soundness of this assumption.

This has prompted me to suggest two additions to the English vocabulary: "Spiromania" and "Agnoupolism." A "spiromaniac" is one who has a compulsive and persistent impulse to use inflammatory language in order to incite the audience in such a manner that the anxieties of his superior can be alleviated.

Predictably, an "agnoupolist" is one who derives abnormal pleasure from being bombarded by the devastating utterances of a "spiromaniac."

I believe that if the present Agnewian crusade gathers momentum, these two words will prove to be most useful and economizing to effete corporians, gaggles of commentators, unelected elites and even to members of the silent majority who wish to practice introspection.

An Impudent Snob
(name withheld by request)



Abortion: population cure

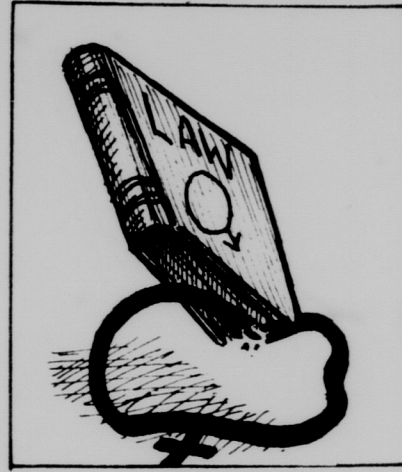
By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

In the year 2000 you will have approximately x-number of square feet to stand, breath, eat and make love on. . . that is, if man keeps reproducing his species at the present rate.

When I pace out the square feet I'll be allotted in 2000, I weary of the current attitude towards population problems on one hand and abortion on the other.

Warnings about the population crisis have been bombarding us for years. Voices across the land are calling for compulsory sterilization compulsory birth control and withholding public support for illegitimate children in excess of a certain number.

Notwithstanding all this, we continue to maintain strict anti-abortion laws on the books for at least four fifths of our states. Yet, as Dr. Christopher Tietze and Sarah Levit point out in the Scientific American for January 1969: "Abortion is still the most widespread . . .



Last in a series

method of fertility control in the modern world."

According to participants in a United Nations Conference on World Population in Belgrade in 1965, abortion is indeed the chief method of birth control in the world today, and they estimated that about 30 million pregnancies are terminated by abortion each year.

These studies indicated that nearly one million take place in the United States. Since

abortion is so difficult to obtain, we force the birth of millions of unwanted children every year. If we really want to cut our population growth rate on a voluntary basis, we should make abortions in the early stages of pregnancy available on a voluntary basis. When Japan liberalized its abortion laws some years back, it cut its rate of population growth by 50 per cent in one decade.

Since the mid-60s' some leniency has occurred in abortion laws and, the vocal groups who want to do something about excess population increases are aiming more at compulsory birth control and compulsory sterilization.

Contrary to popular belief, the legal restrictions against abortion are of comparatively recent origin. Until the early 19 century-in common law both in England and in the United States-abortion before quickening, the stage where fetal movement is felt, was legal. Later laws were passed to prohibit abortion. The reasons were not moral in nature, but rather a reflection of the fact that at the time all surgical procedures had a high risk of infection. Abortions were made illegal because the risk of infection was greater than the mother carrying the child through the last months of pregnancy. The situation today is reversed. Abortion under modern hospital conditions is safer than childbirth.

Anti-abortion attitudes can not be reinforced by calling abortion a psychological health

hazard. A poll of American Psychiatric Assn. members in the mid-60s' revealed overwhelming support for easing the availability of abortions.

The legal wind is changing. Seven states--Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, New Mexico and North Carolina have loosened the reins on their abortion laws. Many states are considering abortion reform, but usually without overwhelming support. Michigan's Senator Beebe, mother of two children, told of her own abortion in an unsuccessful plea to liberalize the state's 100-year-old abortion law. Laws are also facing challenges in the courts on constitutional grounds.

Under most existing laws, which allow abortion for "psychiatric" reason, often times it is only the upper and middle class that are helped.

Inevitably it is the poor, black and underprivileged who must elicit the services of the typical criminal "butchers." Their abortions take place in dingy, sleazy hotel rooms. They are charged exorbitant prices for a hastily performed and often botched up operation; which sometimes isn't even abortion at all.

The therapeutic hospital abortions in New York City, last year were performed on 93

per cent white patients. At the same time deaths associated with abortion in New York City in a typical year are 56 per cent black, 23 per cent Puerto Rican and 21 per cent white. The middle and upper class white woman can afford to pay the hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars charged for good medical service outside the law. These women can afford to go outside the country to Japan, Sweden, England or one of the Iron Curtain countries where abortions are legal.

One of the grounds for the constitutional challenge of anti-abortion laws is that the rights of women, rich and poor, black and white are not equally protected under the present law.

It seems that reforms of abortion laws-and better yet, repeals-are coming. It is time that such action be supported by those who want to slow down the population growth without resorting to coercion or compulsion. As the Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations said, "the opportunity to decide the number and the spacing of children is a basic human right."

Until there is a perfect, universally available contraceptive, abortion should be infinitely preferred to compulsory sterilization or compulsory birth control which may be the choices of the crowded future.

Drug research

James Shepard, a chemist in the racing division at the Agricultural Laboratory Extension, examines specimens of horse saliva and urine to determine whether drugs were used to affect the animal's performance.

DRUG TESTS

'U' chemists detect horse play

By DAN BANTA

Chemists in the racing division of the Agricultural Laboratory Extension here have the story "straight from the horse's mouth."

Responsible for about 9,000 drug tests a year, the racing specialist chemists analyze the saliva and urine of winning horses at Michigan race tracks to determine if they were drugged for competition.

Excretory samples are taken immediately after each race providing a fresh, concise indication of drug content, if present, in the animal's system.

A commissioned veterinarian at each track takes saliva samples in a "spit box" which is delivered to the MSU lab. Urine specimens are extracted as soon as possible after the race.

Both samples are placed into sealed jars, identified with tags which must include the names of persons who witnessed the sampling procedures, and sent to the lab.

Witnesses are usually representatives of the track management or the trainer. Any break in the continuity of these procedures lessens the strength of the case if a drug is discovered.

Herb Ohmen, supervisor of the racing section in the laboratory, said that lab operation consists of four-hour analysis and purification of the sample to exclude any unwanted materials. Winning horses are usually the

subjects of the tests. But if one of the losers appears sluggish or suspicious, he may likewise be examined. Florida dog racers, experiencing similar drug problems, recently found that some of their animals were being fed meatballs laced with depressants which cause them to lose contests.

If a test indicates that a drug has been used, the lab sends its report to the Racing Commission, which proceeds with a series of interviews and conducts a hearing. All the

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evidence, including the lab test results, are brought before the hearing.

Ohmen recalls some lighter moments in his experience with drug analysis. For instance, the urine specimens are collected by young boys who are hired periodically. The youngsters collect the sample from the

horse with a bottle attached to a long pole. One case at a Detroit race track involved a young man who became impatient waiting for the horse to react and filled the jar himself.

Unfortunately, his digestive system was polluted with Coca-Cola, which contains a measurable quantity of caffeine.

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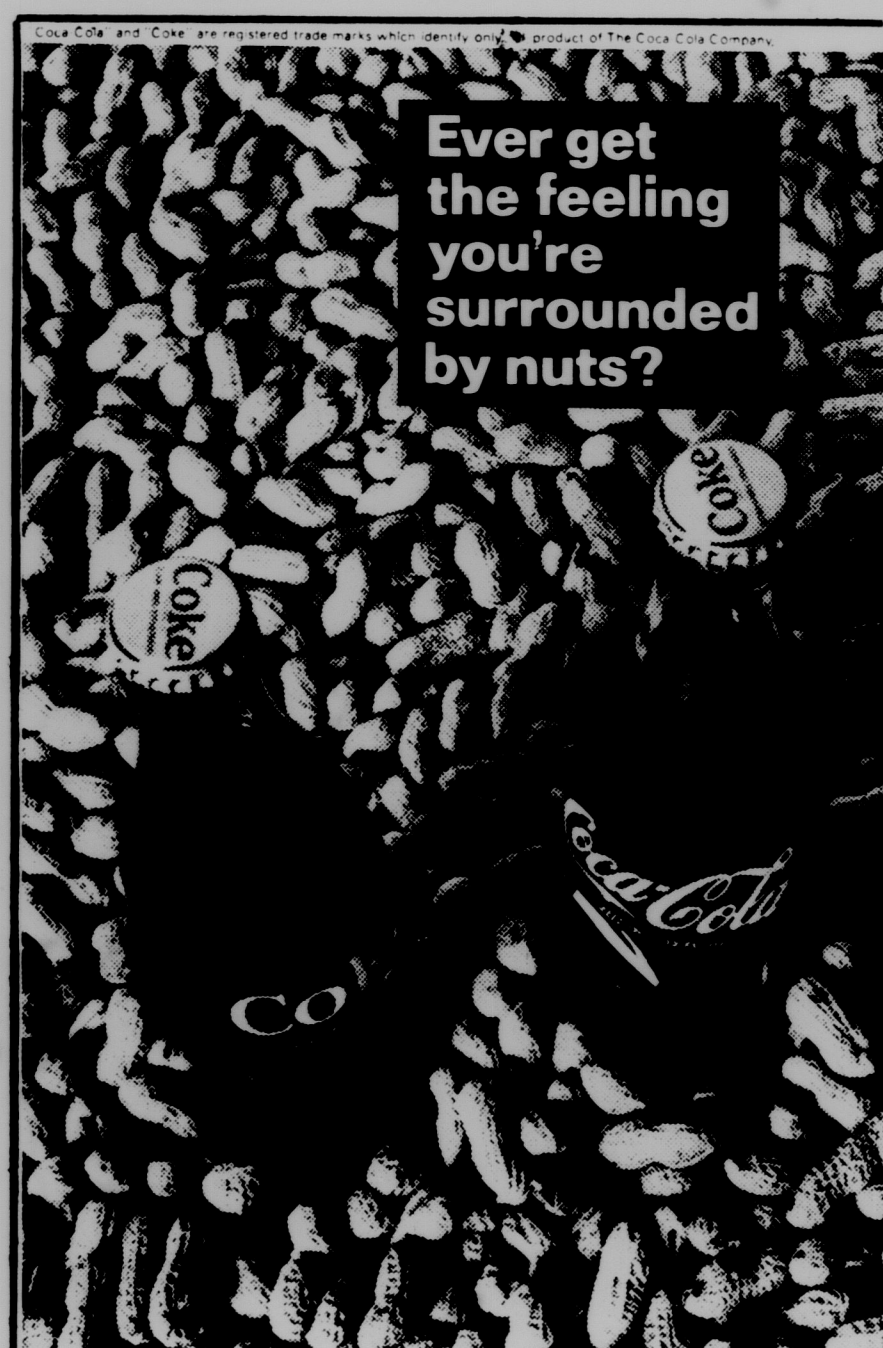
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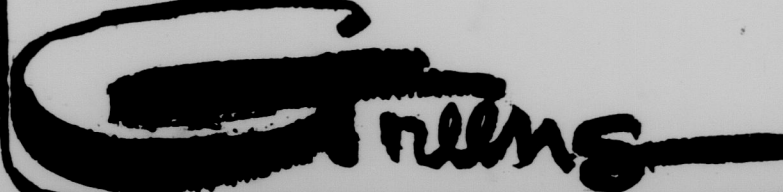
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St. John's priest--once Iraq revolutionary

By TOM BOWERS
State News Religion Editor

Five years ago last month, the Rev. Raffo Y. Shorez, a priest at St. John's Student Parish, was in an Iraq prison condemned to death as a revolutionary.

Father Shorez, 40, does not expect ever to return to his home and family in Iraq. The short, slightly graying priest tells of his ordeal with smiles and frequent chuckles,

but the lightheartedness doesn't sound entirely convincing. "It was a very bad situation," he says.

Father Shorez is a native of Mosul. When he was 23 years old, he went to Rome to study and was ordained there into the Chaldean rite in 1958.

Two years later he returned to Iraq as a member of the Order of St. Anthony the Hermit, and

began working in the northern part of the country.

Father Shorez helped raise money and collect food and clothing for the revolutionary Kurds and their Christian Assyrian allies in the north as they carried on a drawn out fight with the Arabs of the south.

On one of his regular trips to Baghdad for church business, the priest was arrested by Arab secret police. "The secret police got hold of a letter I had sent to a general in charge of the revolution in the northern area," he said.

On Oct. 16, 1963, Father Shorez was condemned to death by hanging.

For about three days after the sentence, he felt extremely agitated and nervous, Father Shorez said.

"I wasn't surprised at the sentence," he said. "When you join a revolution, you have to count yourself as dead. But those first days were very bad."

What bothered him most was the Arab custom of hanging a man in front of his own home.

"My father was 86 years old. He did not know my situation. My mother was also living. I did not want them to have to see me hanged," he said.

The initial shock of the sentence wore off in relatively short time. Then, said Father Shorez, a feeling of deep hopelessness set in.

"A person gets to joking and laughing a lot, but he feels that life has no more hope," he said. Meanwhile, friends in the Baghdad church worked very hard to get a change in the sentence. On Oct. 22, 1963, it was commuted to 20 years in prison.

"I was only under the death sentence for about a week," Father Shorez said. "But the military tribunal usually executed a prisoner less than 15 days after his sentence. That week, . . . the priest continued, but gave a helpless

gesture without completing the description.

He served 3 1/2 years of his sentence. He was kept under strict surveillance.

He spent one year and five months in the prison at Mosul, along with 700 other political prisoners.

Fearing a mass prison break or rescue attempt by revolutionaries, the Arab government transferred most of the prisoners to three other prisons. Father Shorez was moved several times during the next two years.

"At Bassra, in southern Iraq, we suffered very much," he said. Eventually the revolutionaries became too strong and the government was forced to call for a truce. One condition of the truce was release of the prisoners.

A month before Father Shorez left prison, the prime minister of Iraq informed the priest's archbishop that he would be released from prison, but would

be promptly expelled from the country. The exile order had no expiration date.

Upon his release, Father Shorez learned that his father, his mother and a sister had died during his period of confinement.

He was particularly unhappy to learn that his father had seemed to lose all spirit when told his son was serving a 20-year sentence in an Arab prison. The old man became passive and died not long after hearing the news.

With his parents gone and an indefinite exile imposed on him, Father Shorez decided not to resist but to leave his country permanently. He stopped off in Italy for a few months, then came to the United States in March, 1960.

Shorez taught himself to speak English. Using an Italian-English dictionary, he learned basic vocabulary. When he arrived in the United States he went to work on pronunciation.

"It took me six months before I felt a little confident speaking English," he said. "I spent much time listening to the radio or television to improve my pronunciation." Although he is still conscious of his accent, Father Shorez today speaks quite understandable English. He is taking lessons at the MSU Audiology and Speech Clinic to perfect his use of the language. He is proficient in six other languages.

Before coming to St. John's, Father Shorez served at Sacred Heart Church in Flint.

"I like it here very much," he said. "Students seem so

interested in everything, and they understand very well."

He is impressed with the freedom in America especially with the freedom of expression.

He no longer feels regret at having permanently left his home. One reason for this is the prison experience.

"Oct. 22, 1963, the day I was freed from the death sentence, was the beginning of a new life for me," Father Shorez said.

"Every mature person," he said, "must consider himself to be for others. The people at the place I am serving become my family. I am not lonely."



Freedom's apostle

The Rev. Raffo Y. Shorez, a priest at St. John's Student Parish, is a native of Iraq. Imprisoned there as a revolutionary, he was reprieved, exiled and eventually came to the United States. Father Shorez said he is impressed with the freedom in America, especially the freedom of expression.

State News photo by Richard Warren

MINISTER CONCERNED

Christian sex view archaic

By LINDA WHELPLEY

The alienation that the "now" generation feels toward parents probably stems from the failure of clergy and communicants of the Christian Church to recognize the spirituality of sexual relationships.

For too long, said the Rev. Alden B. Burns, minister of the University United Methodist Church, the church has remained silent in the "face of legitimate inquiries into the meaning of sex."

And in 1969, he added, the "platitudes of maturity won't wash."

By preferring to keep silent on the meaning of sex, the church indirectly has contributed to spreading the illusion in a sex-saturated society that "life can be built on sex alone," the Rev. Mr. Burns said.

Attempts to discuss sexual relationships "have too long been swept under a spiritual rug." The approach has been

neither honest nor "truly spiritual in the biblical sense of the word," he said.

Out of this moral dilemma a fresh honesty has arisen, the Rev. Mr. Burns said, and there is a greater emphasis on the quality of sexual relationships. Interest in sex today is not totally "animalistic."

With this frankness about sex a hostility has developed, he explained:

"Some see themselves above the law. Others see morality as strictly a personal affair and neither the Pope nor father ought to intrude. Still others in an effort to enjoy their freedom have become slaves to a new form of bondage."

This "new bondage" can cause insensitivity to others and is called "situational ethics" by some.

"I believe in 'situational ethics' and there is a strong case for them in the Bible," the Rev. Mr. Burns said. "But the term has fallen in ill-repute. There are basic moral principles that guide me in a situation because you can't just roll with the situation."

These moral principles regarding sex are basic to the Christian viewpoint he said.

The Christian affirms that sex is basically good and it is a part of life's beauty, the Rev. Mr. Burns said. God identified with us when he sent his Son, Jesus and "rendered a positive affirmation to our existence."

"Secondly, sex is more than biological encounter," he said. "People bring more than their bodies to the sex act -- they bring a person who potentially can grow or be destroyed."



Burns

More important than sex, the Rev. Mr. Burns explained, is the quality of relationships that exists between lovers.

"Sex is at the end of a relationship which celebrates what has been and what promises to be," he said. "It is the culmination of something that exists between persons."

Too many people today use sex as a tool and consider it a thing rather than a human being he said.

The Rev. Mr. Burns said that the sex act should be reserved for one who shares a deep understanding and relationship. "Sex is a symbol of deep interpersonal understanding," he explained. "It is a symbol because it does not stand outside the event objectified."

The Rev. Mr. Burns said because everything we do has a lasting influence on other people, sex should be approached with trust and understanding.

He cited the example of a boy he counseled who was troubled because he was illegitimate. He asked the Rev. Mr. Burns, "Were my parents just having fun or did they really want me?"

"Sex is a deep sense of belonging to another and through that other person developing a sense of responsibility to life itself," the Rev. Mr. Burns said. "Because our moral judgments have social meanings, what you share with Sue or Fred becomes a part of their bag in life. Therefore, we must weigh the consequences of our actions heavily."

The Rev. Mr. Burns realizes these guidelines are not the "final word" nor are they easy to practice.

No two people will apply these guidelines the same way, he said, nor will any conclusions or decisions be the same.

"Everyone's style of living is different," he said. "For example, I believe in monogamy. I couldn't keep three women but I won't deny this for some other guy."

In explaining that the Christian viewpoint on sex is more a process than rules, he said:

"It is a form of clarifying our environment. Like love, it is not something you go to; it is a process. A Christian should be continually growing and experiencing new things. Nothing is tied down definitely because he experiences."



Americans celebrate, others die

By TOM BOWERS
State News Religion Editor

Thursday most of us will sit down to gigantic Thanksgiving dinners. Most of us have done so year after year. It's called a tradition.

This week newspapers, magazines and sermons will provide thoughtful discussions on the paradox of so many Americans eating excessive turkey dinners while so many in the world suffer from hunger.

Most of us will hear or read or think about the paradox, feel a slight tinge of guilt and go on living for another month until we eat a gigantic Christmas dinner.

Maybe there isn't much we ourselves can do about people who eat beans in a shack in the South Thursday. And it seems that there is even less we can do about children dying for lack of food in Biafra.

So we put the whole thing out of our mind and go on roasting the turkey.

In an article titled "Tis the Season to be Gluttonous" in the Nov. 21, 1969 edition of Christianity Today, Stanley Paragaine quotes this anonymous poem.

I was hungry
and you formed a humanities club
and discussed my hunger.
Thank you.

I was imprisoned
and you crept off quietly
to your chapel in the cellar
and prayed for my release.

I was naked
and in your mind
you debated the morality of my
appearance.

I was sick
and you knelt and thanked God for
your health.

I was homeless
and you preached to me of the spiritual shelter of the
love of God.

I was lonely
and you left me alone
to pray for me.

You seem so holy;
so close to God;
But I'm still very hungry,
and lonely
and cold.

People are suffering. I am living so well. It bothers me. Yet I'll go ahead and eat my traditional dinner Thursday. It'll be a good day. And some more children in West Africa will die.

Mormon Elder to speak at Lansing Stake Conference

Elder Thomas S. Monson, a member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

(Mormon) will speak at the Lansing Stake (diocese) Conference Saturday and Sunday in East Lansing.

Elder Monson was appointed to the presiding Council of the Church in 1963. He was president of the Canadian Mission from 1959 to 1962. His present duties include supervision of missionary activities in Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Austria. The conference session will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Stake Center, 431 E. Saginaw St. Stake President Sylvan H. Wittwer, 1767 Hitchings Post Road, said visitors are welcome.

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K.G. Smith, pastor
Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)
Call 355-0839 if you need transportation

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11 a.m.
"Is God With Us?"
Rev. Orin G. Smith
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Crib through Adults
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting temporarily in Wardcliff School (American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45
Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 N. Hagadorn
an ecumenical fellowship - Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon By Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University Group Dinner & Program 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Church Bus Service, morning & evening call 332-0606 or 332-8693

Collegian Seminar 9:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT
REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR
WORSHIP -- 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "Can You See Love?"
FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH (See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

Martin Luther Chapel LCMS
444 Abbott Road
332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
Thanksgiving Day Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Service 9:30 A.M.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
All Saints Church
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Thanksgiving Day Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Service

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 A.M.
"The Wisemen Were Wise Men"
Dr. Howard Lyman preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery 485-9477

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 AM IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM
"God Claims Our Attention"
7:00 P.M. "God's Plan for Our Bodies" DR. H. SUGDEN
Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.
Discussion -- Refreshments

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING

DORM OR HALL	TIME A.M.	P.M.	DORM OR HALL	TIME A.M.	P.M.
Mayo	9:10	6:20	Fee E & W	9:10	6:20
Cambell	9:10	6:20	Hubbard S & N	9:12	6:22
Landon E & W	9:12	6:22	Akers E & W	9:14	6:24
Yakeley	9:12	6:22	Holmes E & W	9:16	6:26
Gilchrist	9:13	6:23	McDonel E & W	9:18	6:28
Williams	9:14	6:24	Owens	9:20	6:30
Butterfield	9:17	6:27	Van Hoosen	9:20	6:30
Emmons	9:18	6:28	Shaw E & W	9:22	6:32
Bailey	9:19	6:29	Phillips	9:25	6:35
Armstrong	9:20	6:30	Mason	9:25	6:35
Bryan	9:21	6:31	Snyder	9:26	6:36
Rather	9:22	6:32	Abbot	9:26	6:36
Case N & S	9:25	6:35	Bethel Manor	9:28	6:38
Wilson E & W	9:26	6:36	SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50
Holden E & W	9:27	6:37			
Wonders S & N	9:30	6:40			
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50			

MEET US IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM!

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center
1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center--open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30-1:30 P.M.
Thanksgiving Service 9:30 A.M. Thursday
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Brink, preaching
Rev. Brink, pastor Rev. Hoksbergen, campus minister
for transportation, call 351-6360 or 882-1425

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030
"The Light of the World"
The Place of Jesus Christ in Today's World
Rev. Burns preaching
Community Thanksgiving Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. Nov. 26
Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
Nursery under supervision of a Registered Nurse 11:00
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Karl Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035
CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River
Discussion Group 9:30 a.m. Cost Supper 6:00 p.m.
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes
351-7844 351-8232
Free Transportation

COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Church School Preschool thru Adult 9:30 A.M.
Fellowship Hour 10:30 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES FOR RIDES CALL 337-0610
Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

Sunday at 11 A.M.
"Let God Be God!"
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing
Interdenominational
E. Eugene Williams, Pastor
University Class 9:45 A.M.
"Ethos" Thanksgiving Eve Service by Dr. C. Cleon Morrill 7:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River at Haslett Entrance East Lansing
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Lesson -- Sermon Subject
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced"
Sunday School to age 20 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN
Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m. -- 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

TV, radio professor offers rebuttal to Agnew

By PAM BOYCE
State News Staff Writer

After Vice President Spiro T. Agnew attacked the news media in two recent speeches, many editorials and newspaper articles criticized him for threatening the industry with government censorship.

Leo A. Martin, chairman of the Dept. of Television and Radio, however feels that Agnew was merely trying "to stir up a scare."

In a recent State News interview, Martin said he felt Agnew was asking the news media to "check and double

check before they print or broadcast.

"This may be good, but I've been fairly confident that they've done it well already."

The Vice President bitterly criticized the television industry for its instant analysis of President Nixon's Nov. 3

Vietnam speech. Most of the analyses made were against the presentation. Several critics of Agnew contend that he was attacking the media for criticizing the President's speech. Martin, however, does not feel this was what disturbed Agnew.

"I get the feeling he's saying if the media had waited two days and then criticized the President, it would have been all right. But when the newscaster comes on immediately after the speech, it appears to him that they must have planned it. If they are giving an immediate news analysis, then it must have been thought out in advance."

However, Martin said that through the instant analyses the television media was doing what the government says they must do. According to a federal law, broadcast media must give equal time to all points of view. If one side is presented, the media must also present the other.

"Agnew is protesting that after Nixon spoke, people came on presenting opposite sides. The media were doing exactly what the government says you have to do."

The department chairman feels there may be some validity in Agnew's accusation that the media have caused some of the trouble in the country.

"In the early stages this very

definitely was true. Rioters actually looked around for the television cameras."

Now, however, the various movements have their own steam, Martin says, and although they are glad to get publicity, they will continue without it.

Martin criticized the Vice President for errors which he felt had been made in the speech. Agnew said it was obvious that network executive minds were made up before Nixon spoke, since commentators were prepared to criticize Nixon.

"This is a generalization that is hard to accept. It isn't obvious their minds were already made up."

Martin believes that the media do a sufficient job of self-regulation. The television industry, he explained, has a code which sets up recommendations and sets guidelines for topics that should not be aired. He said that it is impossible to keep bias out of television reporting.

"I don't know how you can

tape, that represents bias in itself. All you can hope is that you have honest people trying to be as fair and unbiased as possible, who are not on a determined campaign to undermine or be bigoted."

"The media can regulate themselves. They need warnings once in a while, and it's not bad if Agnew is doing this. But I am a little disturbed that he's done this twice in a week."

Martin was referring to Agnew's second slam on the media, which concentrated more on the print than broadcast

industry.

"I don't like a witch hunt. I don't like to think that there is even a desire to move in and establish guidelines."

He admits, however, that this is a possibility.

"I have confidence that the people in television are really trying to be objective. Up to now we've had confidence in them. If Agnew is right in his criticism, then it needs to be said. If there is another purpose to his speeches, then the media can do better regulating itself than the government can."

ON NEWS MEDIA

Agnew halts attack

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has no desire to keep up his attacks on the news media, a spokesman said Tuesday, and very likely he will let the matter drop.

Agnew is described as believing he has made his point and stimulated discussion and self-examination among the press and television. He attacked both in nationally broadcast speeches in the past two weeks.

"I don't think he wants to harp on it," said Herbert Thompson, who is Agnew's press secretary. "He has achieved what he wanted—a

stimulation of discussion that very likely wouldn't have taken place without him. It is not his style or method to continue something like this in one speech after another."

The vice president's next scheduled address will be Dec. 11 at a conference of Republican governors in Hot Springs, Ark. There, Thompson said, Agnew will most likely speak on an entirely different subject.

"He is delighted with the attention his critiques have gotten in the media itself," said Thompson, "and feels it's a healthy thing."



Money mad

Pay day in the Administration Bldg.'s cashiers office is hectic, to say the least. At the end of a two-week lapse between paychecks, the mad scramble to get them cashed results in long lines and beleaguered cashiers.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

English Dept. starts cure for classroom training gap

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

MSU's English Dept. is cooperating with Michigan public schools in broadening the scope of the University undergraduate program.

"Conversations with secondary

schools made us realize the incompleteness of our preparation of teachers," Fred Carlisle, director of the undergraduate English programs, said.

Two elective field-training courses have been added to the curriculum. Field training, in addition and prior to student teaching, will allow students to evaluate the teaching profession at an earlier time.

"Student teaching is a frightening experience if the interior of a classroom is unfamiliar to you, Steven Judy, professor of English, said.

Placed in classrooms mainly as observers, students will be given a broad range of experiences to help them with student teaching. A few teachers this term have invited students to teach a lesson.

Students are given practical experience in connecting theory with educational reality, Carlisle said.

The classes are one hour of credit. Transportation to and from the schools in Lansing and East Lansing is provided by the MSU Volunteer Bureau.

Improved preparation of secondary students for the college level is an indirect effect that will hopefully arise from the program, Judy said.

Workshops with public school teachers and MSU faculty is another development.

A need for an understanding of the varied problems confronted in education caused the English Dept. to revise and diversify several courses.

The department's modern grammar course is being updated. "Unfortunately, many English teachers are linguistically naive. Teachers must understand the way our language works, its social implications," Carlisle said.

A contemporary Afro-American literature class has been adapted. A Pontiac teacher informed the University that the school system does not have use for teachers without training in Afro-American literature.

Other minority groups are also being taken into consideration. "Teaching Oral English to Migrant Teachers" has been added to the curriculum.

G.I. bill affects education funds for 1,000 at 'U'

Passage of the G.I. educational bill is not expected until early next year, after the differences between House and Senate versions have been worked out in conference committee.

Under the House version of the bill, veterans would receive a 27 per cent increase in educational funds. This would raise monthly allowances from \$130 to \$165 per month for single veterans, from \$155 to \$195 for married veterans and from \$175 to \$222 for veterans with two dependents.

The Senate bill would increase monthly payments by \$60. This version would have allowances retroactive to Sept. 1.

Under the House version, payments would increase only after the passage of the bill.

According to James Morse, director of the Veterans Aid Center at MSU, nearly 1,000 veterans, widows and dependents enrolled at MSU will be affected by the bill.

What's Ummagumma Have To Do With Harvest?

Ummagumma, the second album by the progressive rock band Pink Floyd, is a concept album that explores the themes of time, space, and the human condition. The album is a double LP and is considered one of the band's most influential works.

Harvest, the third album by the band, is a more straightforward rock album that features the hit single "The Great Gig in the Sky." The album is a single LP and is considered one of the band's most accessible works.



"Ummagumma":

A two-part concept album, Ummagumma is a double LP that explores the themes of time, space, and the human condition. The album is a double LP and is considered one of the band's most influential works.

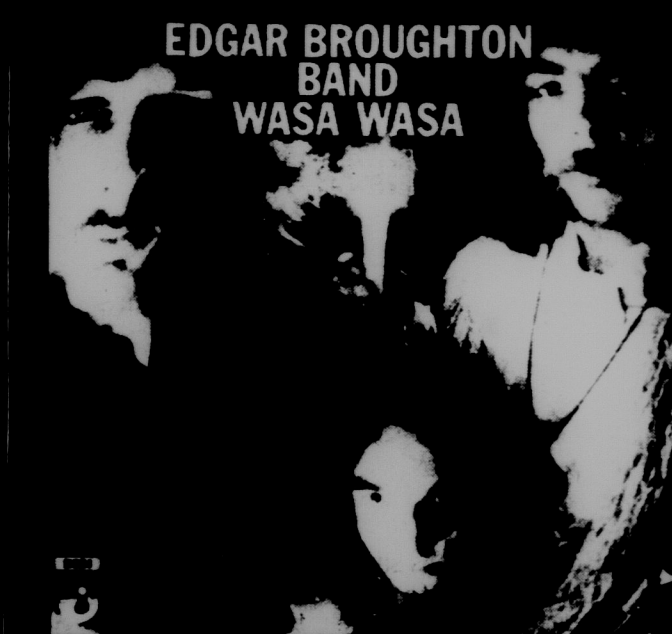
Harvest, the third album by the band, is a more straightforward rock album that features the hit single "The Great Gig in the Sky." The album is a single LP and is considered one of the band's most accessible works.

The King of Gang Plows.



\$43.00 net cash with order, no discount. We do not make any money on this product. It is a gift to you. The King of Gang Plows is a double LP that explores the themes of time, space, and the human condition. The album is a double LP and is considered one of the band's most influential works.

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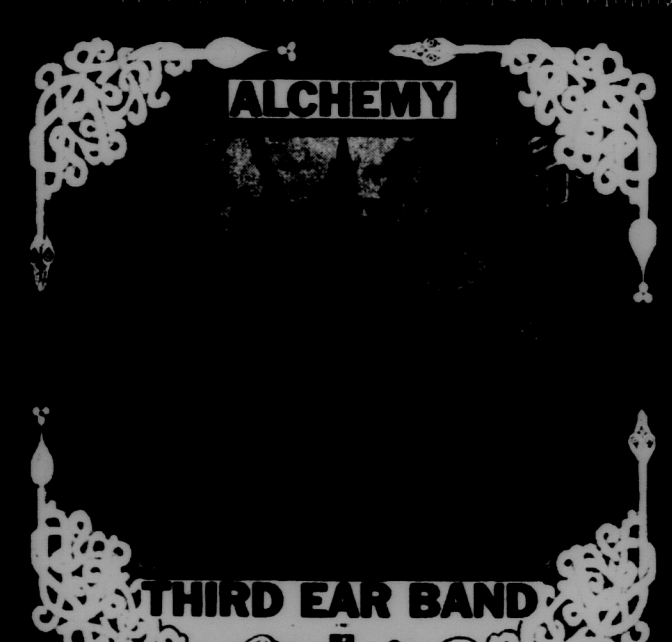
"Wasa Wasa":

Wasa Wasa is a single by the Edgar Broughton Band. It is a single LP and is considered one of the band's most accessible works.

Our \$22.95 Lister, with Runners.



Alchemy is a single by the Edgar Broughton Band. It is a single LP and is considered one of the band's most accessible works.



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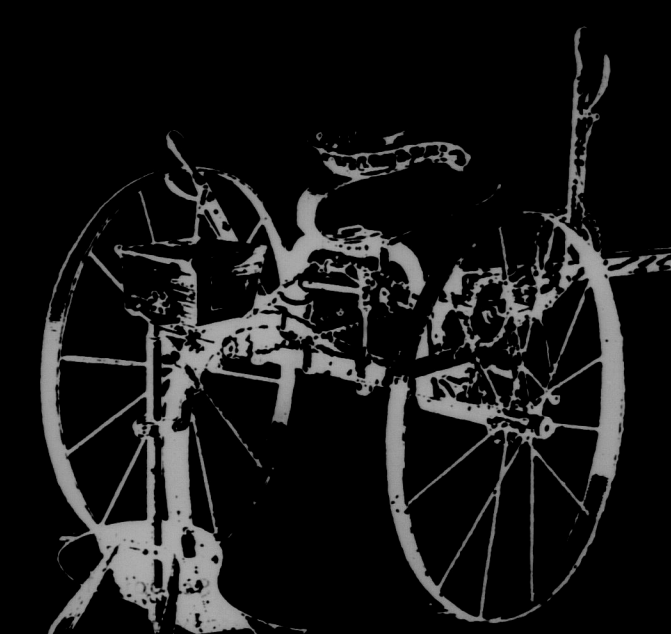
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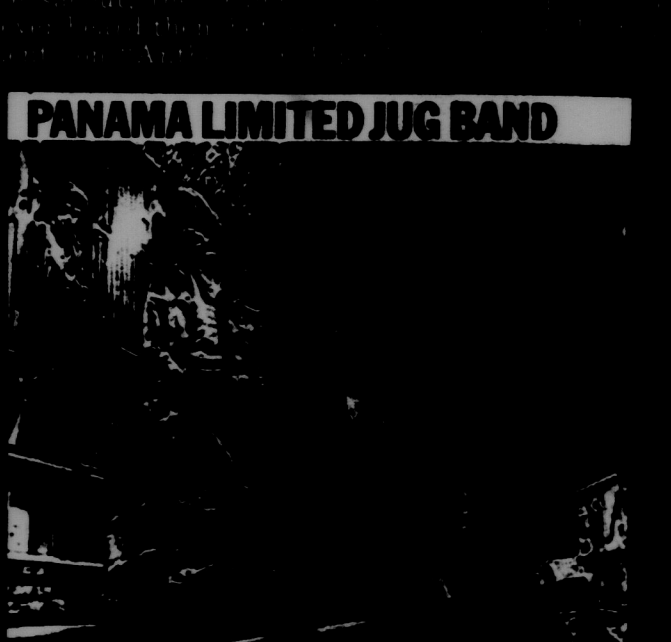
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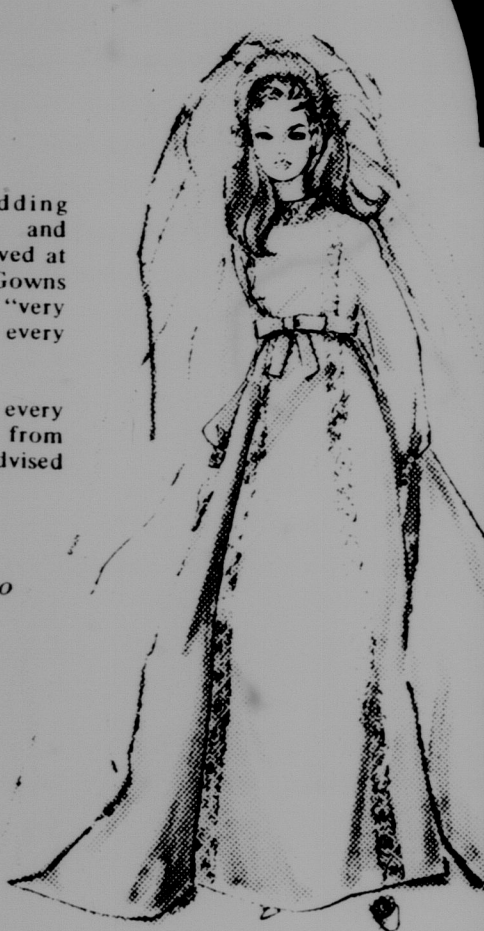
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Tennessee Williams play makes good weekend fare

Tennessee Williams' fine drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," currently in repertory by Wayne State University, is one of Williams' better efforts and would make excellent Thanksgiving fare. The play got much critical acclaim and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Circle Award for the 1954-5 Broadway season.

The play is a psychological drama centered around an alcoholic named Brick, but includes the lives of the other family members. The many muddy undercurrents provide for an engrossing, if unpleasant evening in the theatre.

The action supposedly takes place on a southern plantation in the Mississippi Delta. However Norman Hamlin's poor set makes it seem perched on somewhere top of the Rocky Mountains.

PANORAMA: THEATRE

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

Brick, an ironic name considering his personality and behavior has taken to drink (Williams never tells us what) after his close friend Skipper has committed suicide. Their relationship was getting abnormally close and neither, it seems, could face up to that reality. Again, the homosexual (or, in this case, hinted at

homosexual behavior) is presented as a miserable, suffering creature. Brick has retired into a shell, loathing people around him, especially his childless wife Maggie, whom he resents for bringing up and testing the nature of his relationship with Skipper.

Meanwhile, wealthy Big Daddy is dying of cancer and his son, Gooper, whom he has never liked, is waiting with his wife Mae and their five children for the old man to kick off to get some of the land. Very vulture-like, indeed. Big Momma is disturbed at everything going on around her and tries to tie the factions of the family together.

Despite a poor opening act, the company turned the second and third actions into a moving and compelling glimpse into human experience. Nancy Lineham, however, is miscast as Maggie. All through the evening we are made consciously aware of her attempts to portray a southern "cat on a hot tin roof" but unfortunately she never succeeds. The rest of the cast,

however, were excellent. Frank Bennet, making his Bonstelle Theatre debut was superb as Big Daddy, as was Beverly Markowitz, as his wife. Leonard Skwarek also did a noteworthy job in the role of Brick.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will continue playing at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and a matinee on Sunday at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$2.

CORRECTION

Friday's State News front-page story "Arts, Letters students help nominate new dean" contained an error.

The College of Arts and Letters established a Search and Selection Committee comprised of: two college representatives chosen by the provost, one faculty representative from each of the nine departments, two graduate representatives and two undergraduate representatives chosen by the Student Advisory Committee of the College of Arts and Letters.



Cartoonist Frank

Frank set to appear on Gamut

Phil Frank, the celebrated pictorial punster of the State News, will be the guest on MSU Broadcaster's Gamut program. The weekly student production will be aired at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

This program is a replay, run for the first time last winter. Entitled "Cartoons of Phil Frank," the program was made before Frank's cartoons became syndicated to over 75 university newspapers across the country.

Lyle Cruickshank, now the president of MSU Broadcasters, interviews Frank showing and discussing his work, completed and in progress.

'THE BOURGEOIS GENTLEMAN'

WSU actors excel in farce

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

The Classic Repertory Company of Wayne State University (WSU) is currently presenting Moliere's marvelously funny farce, "The Bourgeois Gentleman," at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit, and is giving the work a royal treatment.

The audience is transported back into 17th Century France where we find a M. Jourdain desperately attempting to become genteel and noble, and winding up making a complete ass of himself. It is Jourdain's foremost goal to become a gentleman, a wise and cultured aristocrat, and he uses every means at his disposal to accomplish his aim. Since our bourgeois gentleman is very wealthy (Moliere never tells us why or how), the goon splurges on a music master, a fencing master, and a philosopher to polish and refine his coarseness. He engages a dancing master so he will not make any "faux pas" (false step meaning social flounder) -- Get it??

All his instructors humor him while enjoying their huge fees.

An obsessed tailor, who would prefer to be referred to as an artist of the cloth, outfits M. Jourdain in a ridiculous and outlandish costume which is supposed to be in vogue with the genteel set. A count freely borrows from him on the pretense of fixing Jourdain up with the beautiful Marchioness Dorimene, whom the count himself ends up marrying.

Miles Malleon's English adaptation of the French play was entirely satisfactory and the evening was very, very funny. The set by Russel Smith and the lavish costumes by Vic Leverett were absolutely magnificent.

The entire cast was extremely talented and the evening was a total success. Jeffrey Tambor was hilarious as M. Jourdain and Claudia Wilkens as Madame Jourdain was also outstanding. Her voice, which I can still hear, reminded me of the queen in "Alice in Wonderland." Any minute I expected her to order everyone's head off.

"The Bourgeois Gentleman" will play during Thanksgiving, and if you are in the area, by all means go see it. Exact dates are Nov. 27, 29, Dec. 5, 15, 18; Jan. 10, 17, 23, 19, and Feb. 7. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets range from \$2 to \$3.25.

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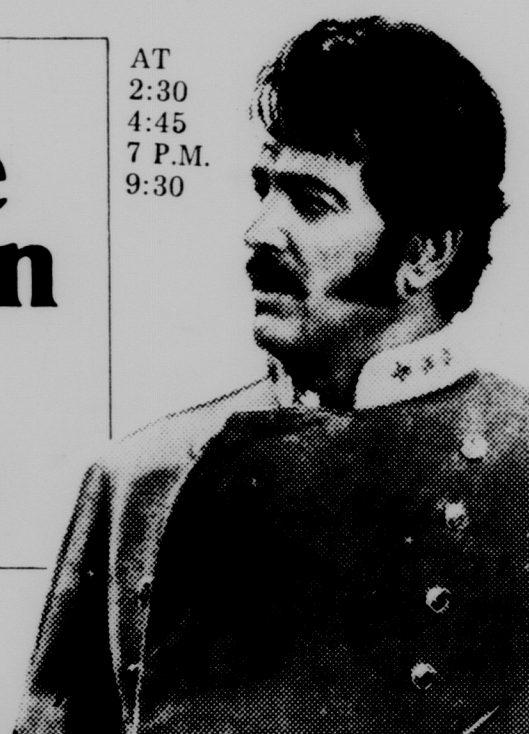
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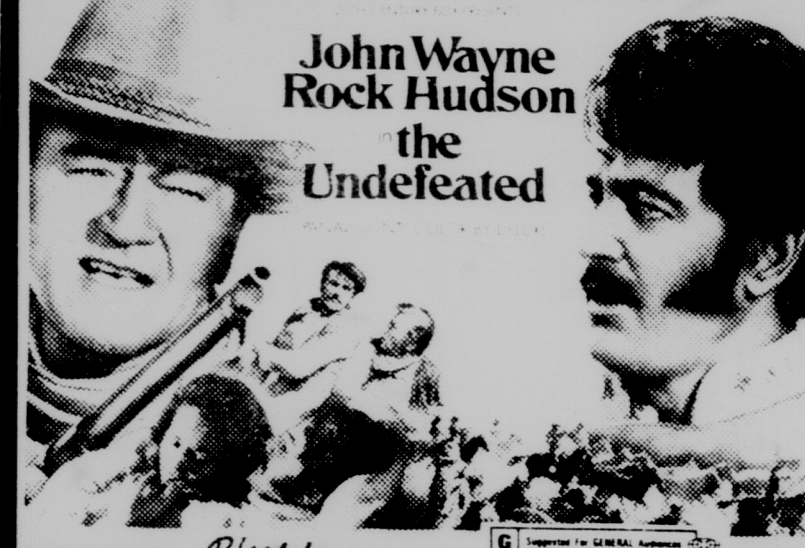
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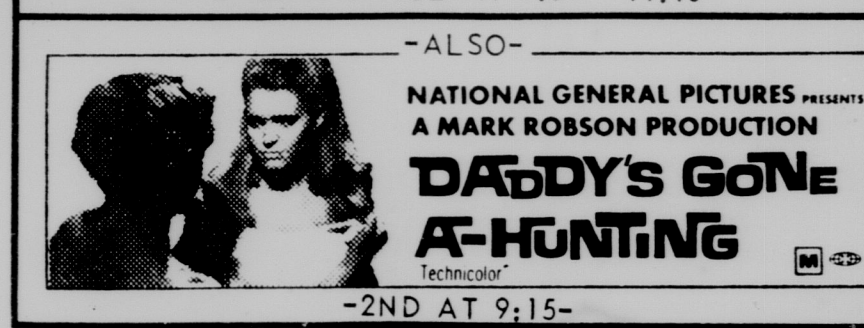
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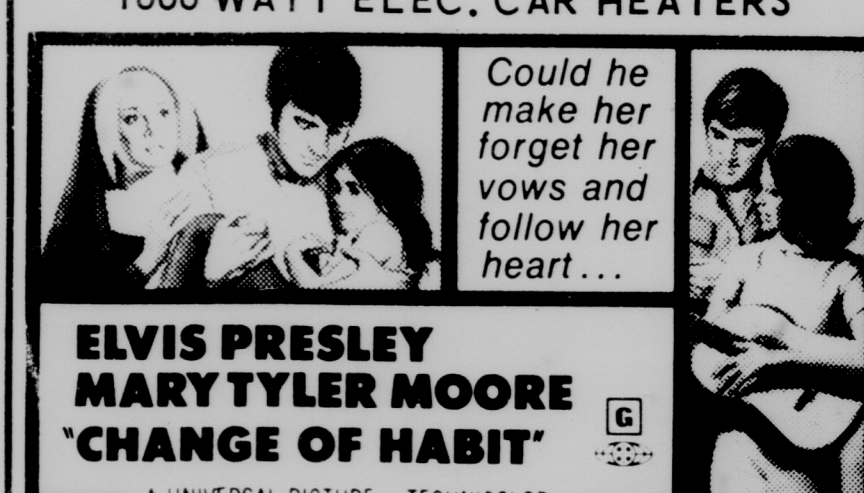
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Stones in concert

A crowd of 15,000 was on hand for Monday night's Rolling Stones concert in Detroit. The enthusiastic reception of this audience confirmed Mick Jagger's reputation as the greatest living rock performer. State News photo by Bob Ivins

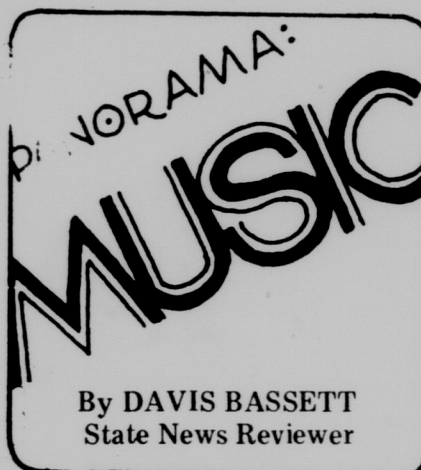
Jagger, Stones gathering no moss

Wait and wait and Terry Reid and wait and wait and B. B. King and wait and wait and LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE ROLLING STONES!!!

Three years and five albums and three busts and Brian Jones is dead and Jagger makes a movie and Jumpin' Jack Flash is back in Detroit.

A friend once told me what she saw the Stones do onstage in Paris several years ago and I didn't believe her. I thought she was lying and the press was bad-mouthing and hyping when they described the way Jagger taunted and tantalized his audience.

Beige suede slip-ons, black silk bells with silver spangles running



up the sides, a black leather belt with silver ornaments, a black slipover shirt with a white omega sign on the front, a huge red scarf and a stovepipe hat with

the stars and stripes. Jagger. Public Enemy No. 1. The god-bod of knock 'n roll.

If for nothing more, Mike Jagger is the greatest living performer because of the way he can totally drain an audience of its inhibitions and get it on his side. No one, not Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry, Jim Morrison, Howlin' Wolf, Janis Joplin, Hendrix or The Who put on a show like Jagger.

It isn't possible to rationalize and say that the people who lose their heads at a Stones concert are simply groupies or raving maniacs out for a thrill. Freaks say the Stones are the greatest, but so do Time, Life, Saturday Review and Harpers.

To the dismay of some and the delight of most, the Stones performed five songs from their new album "Let It Bleed." Two of these were blues numbers and the other three were pure rock 'n roll, one of which, "Midnight Rambler," is destined to become the biggest hit ever for the group.

During this song, Jagger did everything possible to get the message across that he, indeed, is the king of the theatre. In 13 minutes there was more violence than the finale of "Bonny and Clyde," more passion than a "Cleopatra" love scene and more sex than a Gypsy Rose Lee encore.

Jagger prostrated himself on

the stage, knelt and chanted Hare Krishna, violated the microphone and removed his belt and swung it around his head like an airplane propeller, all as the lights changed from blue to red to yellow to red and back again to blue.

Even though he hadn't stopped moving since the first song, it didn't occur to him that a human being is supposed to drop dead from exhaustion after a while. "Midnight Rambler" was fast, faster than Buddy Holly's "Brown Eyed Handsome Man" or Bo Diddley's "Hey, Bo Diddley," yet the next number, "Live With Me," was equally beyond belief.

From that point on, the audience was in hysteria. In the middle of Chuck Berry's "C'mon, Little Queenie," the lights were turned on. Jagger started clapping his hands and motioned for the audience to

stand and shouted, "C'mon now, shake your asses!"

Jagger wiped his brow, removed the hair from his eyes, leered at the chicks grasping at the stage and smiled at the 15,000 red faces, sore hands and quivering knees before him. "Thank you, very much. This last song I think you all can dig."

Keith Richard's guitar split the silence. Charlie Watts' bass boomed and thousands of Weatherman leaflets showered down on the audience. "Everywhere I go I hear the sound of marchin' chargin' feet, boy, 'cause summer's here and the time is right for fightin' in the streets, boy, 'cause in sleepy London town there's just no place for a Street Fightin' Man." His right hand shot up and his fist clenched and his left hand formed a peace sign and the audience cheered and the Second Coming had ended.

MISSING SOMETHING?

Lost umbrellas returned

By BARBARA FARY

Anyone who has lost a pair of gloves, misplaced a notebook or forgotten an umbrella on MSU's campus can relax if his wayward possession has reached Virgil E. Townsend, Union checkroom manager.

Townsend, who handles MSU's lost and found department, said he and his student helpers make a definite effort to see that everything turned in to them reaches its rightful owner, whether it's a man's suit of clothes, a mitten without its mate or a playboy's little black book.

The lost and found department is maintained as a goodwill gesture by the University. The checkroom workers are paid for the work involved.

Single gloves and mittens are the most commonly lost items at

MSU. Three boxes of unmatched gloves have already accumulated. Runners-up in the "losing contest" are umbrellas, stocking caps, contact lenses and contact lens cases.

Women are "losers" more often than men, Townsend said. "Probably because they're always thinking about 10 things at one time." There have been fewer purses lost this term than during any of the five years he has been at the department, Townsend reported.

What happens to unclaimed articles?

Watches and jewelry are kept

with Townsend for one year, then sent to the East Lansing police for their annual auction. Other items are kept for 90 days, then given to the Salvation Army with the exception of slide rules, which are given to department heads for needy students.

Unclaimed paper and notebooks are used by the Union office staff and unclaimed money is put into the Union building fund.

Syrian, Mexican figurines given to MSU art collection

A gift of 10 figurines from the prehistoric period for MSU's Permanent Art Collection was accepted Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The clay figurines-five from the archaic period in Mexico and five dated 1800 to 1500 B.C. from Northern Syria-were given by Mr. and Mrs. Cedric H. Marks of New York City.

Paul V. Love, Kresge art gallery director, said that the "two groups of figurines show a similarity between the female goddess figures as far apart as Syria and Mexico."

"The figurines represent a period of worship in which females rather than males were glorified," he said.

The figurines, valued at \$2,685, are excellent examples of the female goddesses that were prevalent in the prehistoric

period. The figurines range in size from three to five inches.

Marks gave them to the University because of the remarkable similarity in the figurines from different centuries.

Marks who is originally from the midwest, has made a number of gifts to institutions in the Midwest. He has also given MSU's Permanent Art Collection several pre-Columbian Mayan figurines and a large terracotta head, as well as four war shields

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In observance of the holiday tradition, our establishment will not open Thanksgiving Day but will be open Wednesday and Friday to serve you.

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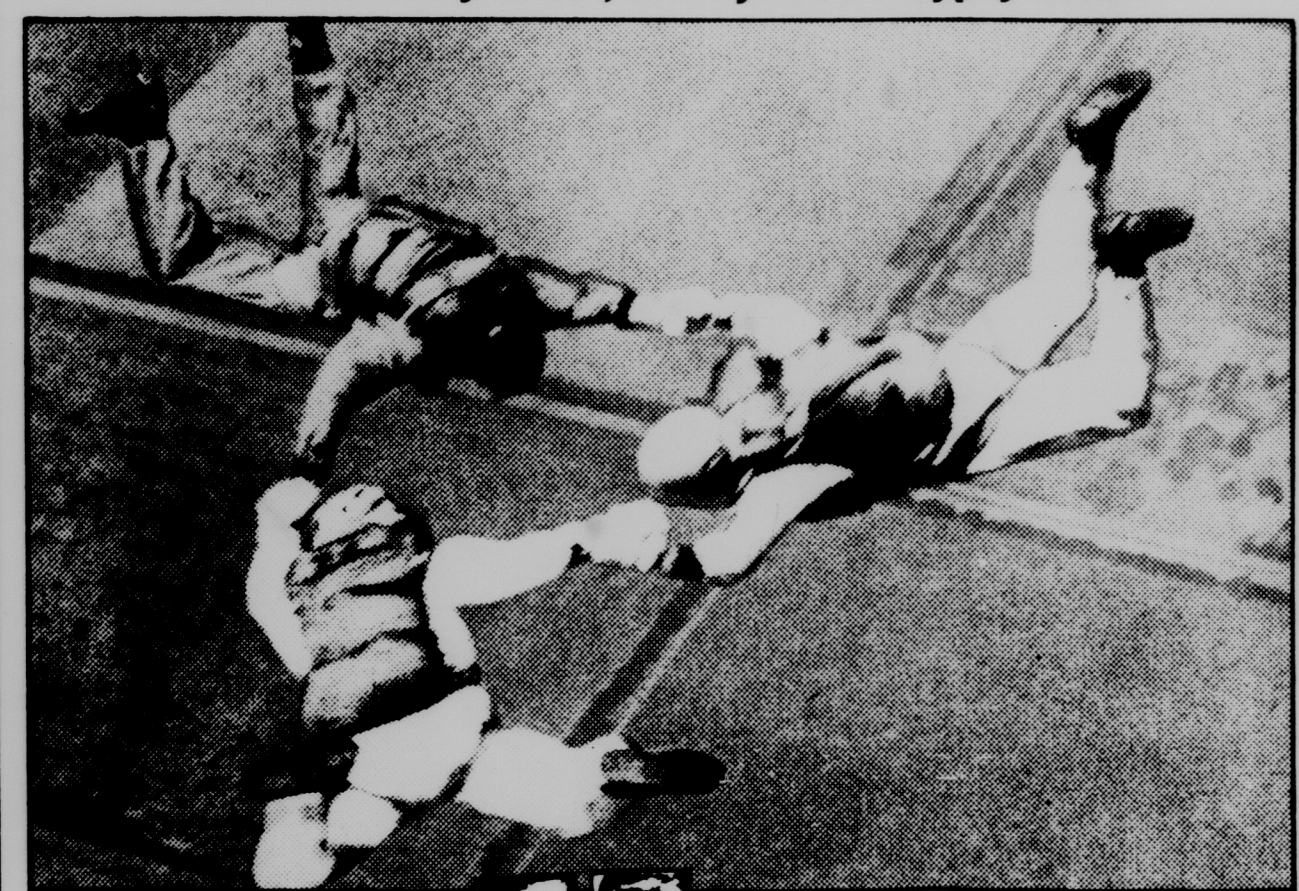
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'X' Persons Under 18 Years Not Admitted

Varsity coasts to easy 105-64 win

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Behind the brilliant all around play of Ralph Simpson and the floor play of Rudy Benjamin, the MSU varsity coasted to an easy 105-64 win over a hustling freshman squad Tuesday night at Jenison Fieldhouse before an estimated crowd of 5,000 enthusiastic fans.

Simpson, playing only about two-thirds of the contest, scored 28 points. In addition to the offensive show, the smooth playing sophomore, touted by many as one of the nation's top players, put on a dazzling display of passing and over-all floor play.

But the real surprise of the evening was the play of junior guard Rudy Benjamin, in his new role of floor leader. Benjamin time after time led the varsity fast break up the court, hitting the open man with sharp, bullet-like passes.

In addition the 6-3 guard from Ohio hit for 15 points on an assortment long range jumpers and driving layups.

"This is the new Rudy," head coach Gus Ganakas, who watched the game from the press box, said. "Last year he was primarily an offensive player but this year he is our floor leader."

"I think he could be one of the best passers in the country if he really wants to be."

Overall, the varsity gave the crowd an early display of the hustling, fast-break type of game they will play this year. Many of their baskets came at the end of the fast break -- led by guards Benjamin, Lloyd Ward, Tim Bograkov, Paul Dean and Simpson.

"It's not a bad effort," said Ganakas, who kept up a constant stream of chatter from the press box, urging his players on even though he turned the coaching duties over to assistant coach Bob Nordmann. "Not bad but it wasn't earthshaking. We'll face better competition you can be sure of that."

During the first half, when the freshmen stopped the varsity fast break time after time, Ganakas commented:

"The thing I see from up here is that we are slow, and its the same thing I saw from down on the bench. I guess the vantage point didn't change things."

For the freshmen, there were several bright spots, even though they were over powered. Brian Breslin, a 6-foot-6 forward from East Lansing showed he can play on the same floor with the varsity without taking a back seat to anyone.

Breslin scored 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds. More importantly, he never stopped hustling and battled Simpson and the others all evening.

Big Bill Kilgore, freshman

center from River Rouge, grabbed 15 rebounds, tops in the game. Jeff Vanderlende and Jim Shereda each had nine points.

Paul Dean had 10 points for the varsity while Eddie Humphrey added nine in the last four minutes.

Spartans' Curl named to All-Big Ten team



MSU tackle Ron Curl has been named to the Associated Press All-Big Ten defensive team, the only Spartan to gain first team honors on defense.

The 6-2, 240-pound junior from Chicago, in addition to stacking up enemy ball-carriers and harassing quarterbacks, blocked four punts and a field goal attempt during the season. Although no records are kept on blocked punts, Curl's total

led the conference and very likely ranked first nationally.

"I'm happy as hell, I really am," Curl said when he heard the news. "It's a great thrill for me."

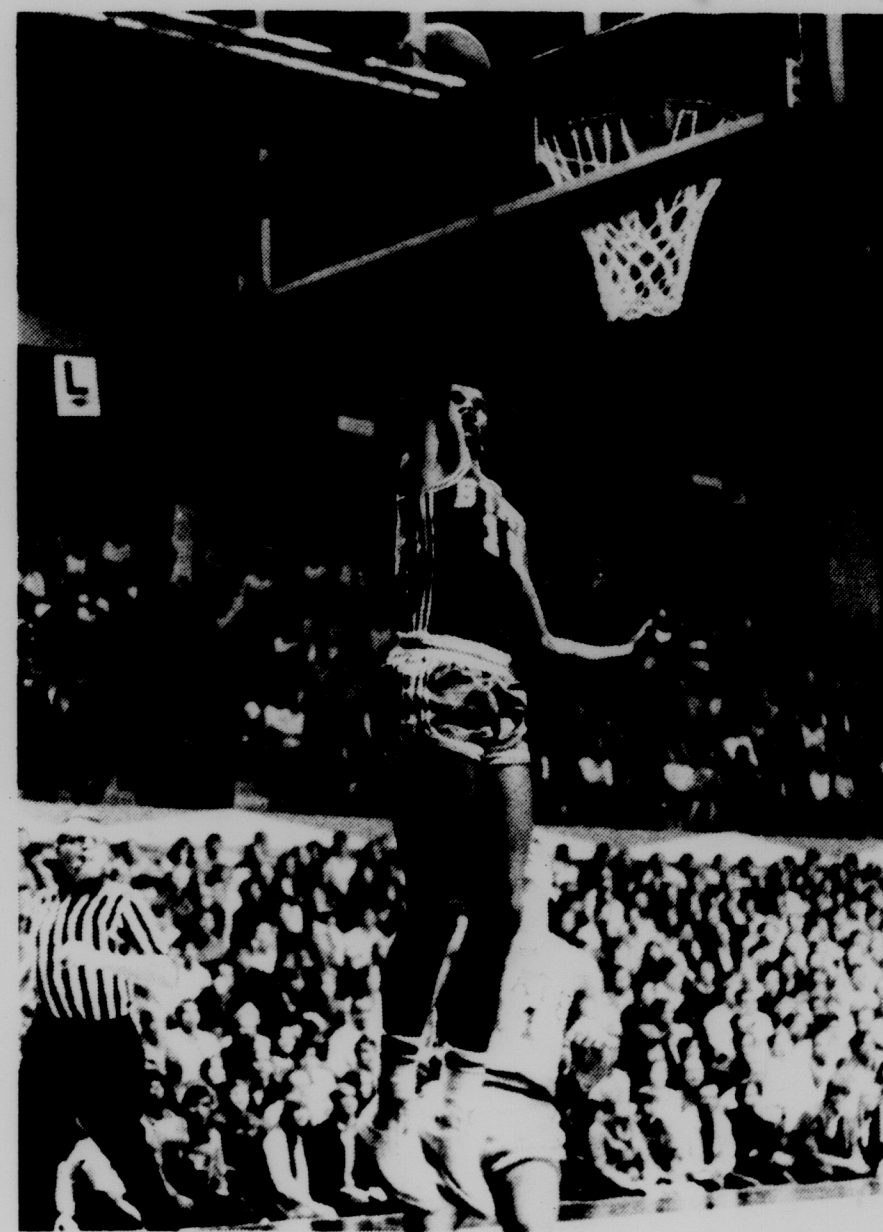
Curl joined seven players from Ohio State and two from Michigan on the defensive unit.

Don Law, the senior linebacker who led the team in tackles with 116, earned second team honors.

Guard Ron Saul was voted on the first team offensive squad.

Five Spartans made honorable mention on the all-conference team: halfbacks Don Highsmith and Eric Allen, defensive end Rich Saul, offensive end Frank Foreman and center Tom Beard.

Named to the team along with Curl were Mark Debevc, Dave Whitfield, Paul Schmidlin, Jim Stillwagon, Jack Tatum, Mike Sensibaugh and Ted Provost—all from Ohio State. The two Michigan players were linebacker Marty Huff and back Tom Curtis.



Simpson for two more

Sophomore Ralph Simpson made his long awaited varsity debut Tuesday night and put on a dazzling show, passing rebounding and shooting in leading the Varsity to a 105-64 victory.

State News photo by Richard Warren

DEFENSE CRUCIAL

Icers open with No-Daks

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team opens its regular season this weekend with a two-game series against a "great shooting team," as Coach Amo Bessone describes the North Dakota Sioux.

The Spartans' defense will have to be in top condition to contend with the shooting the Sioux have done so far in their first four games.

"North Dakota had 55 shots on goal the first night they played Duluth, while Duluth had only 15," Bessone said. "The next night it was 45 shots to 15 in North Dakota's favor." North Dakota lost the game 3-0, however. In fact, of the 100 shots the Sioux took in the two games, only four went in for goals.

"They're like us," Bessone said. "They're not putting the puck in the net, but they're

getting a lot of shots off."

The coach has a strong crew of defensemen to rely upon. As in the Alumni game, returning lettermen Al Swanson and Mike DeMarco will team up, with Dan Finegan and Dwight Lewis making up the second defensive unit. Using only five defensemen for the series, Bessone will have to choose between sophomores Dave Roberts and Herb Price for the fifth defenseman. Bessone said he will be alternating a lot on defense this year, and if he is forced to use only five men, he will put out the one who does the worst job on Friday night and replace him on Saturday.

Bessone, who describes the No-Daks as a good back-checking team, judging from the number of shots on goal they have held to opposition to, admits they may have a problem in the

goal-tending spot. In four games the Sioux have given up 21 goals. Fortunately, Bessone has no problem in that respect. The coach has the rough job of choosing which of two seniors, Rick Duffett or Bob Johnson, to start in the nets on either night.

"Both Duffett and Johnson looked sensational Saturday night," Bessone said. "I just hope that we pick the right one for the right night." The coach said he will stick to his policy of letting the goalies decide which night they are ready to go, which he says has worked well so far.

The forward lines will probably remain the same as they were for the Alumni game. Al Laking, Randy Sokoll and Bill Watt will form one line, with Gilles Gagnon and two freshmen, Rick Olson and Frank DeMarco on another. Pat Russo,

Bob Michelutti and Gerry DeMarco will team up, with Don Thompson, Bill Fifield and Bob Pattullo on a fourth line. The coach admits, however, that some changes may be made in some of the lines before the weekend's games.

He also plans on using only three of the four lines, but is yet undecided which line will be eliminated.

Game time for the Spartans' varsity matches Friday and Saturday nights is 8 p.m.

Preceding the varsity games, at 6 p.m., the MSU junior varsity team will take on teams from the Michigan Junior Hockey League, considered to be the best hockey league in the state. The skaters from the junior teams, 17-20 years old, are rated as the best skaters in the Detroit area.

This will mark the first year that MSU will field a junior varsity team, coached by Assistant Coach Alex Terpay.

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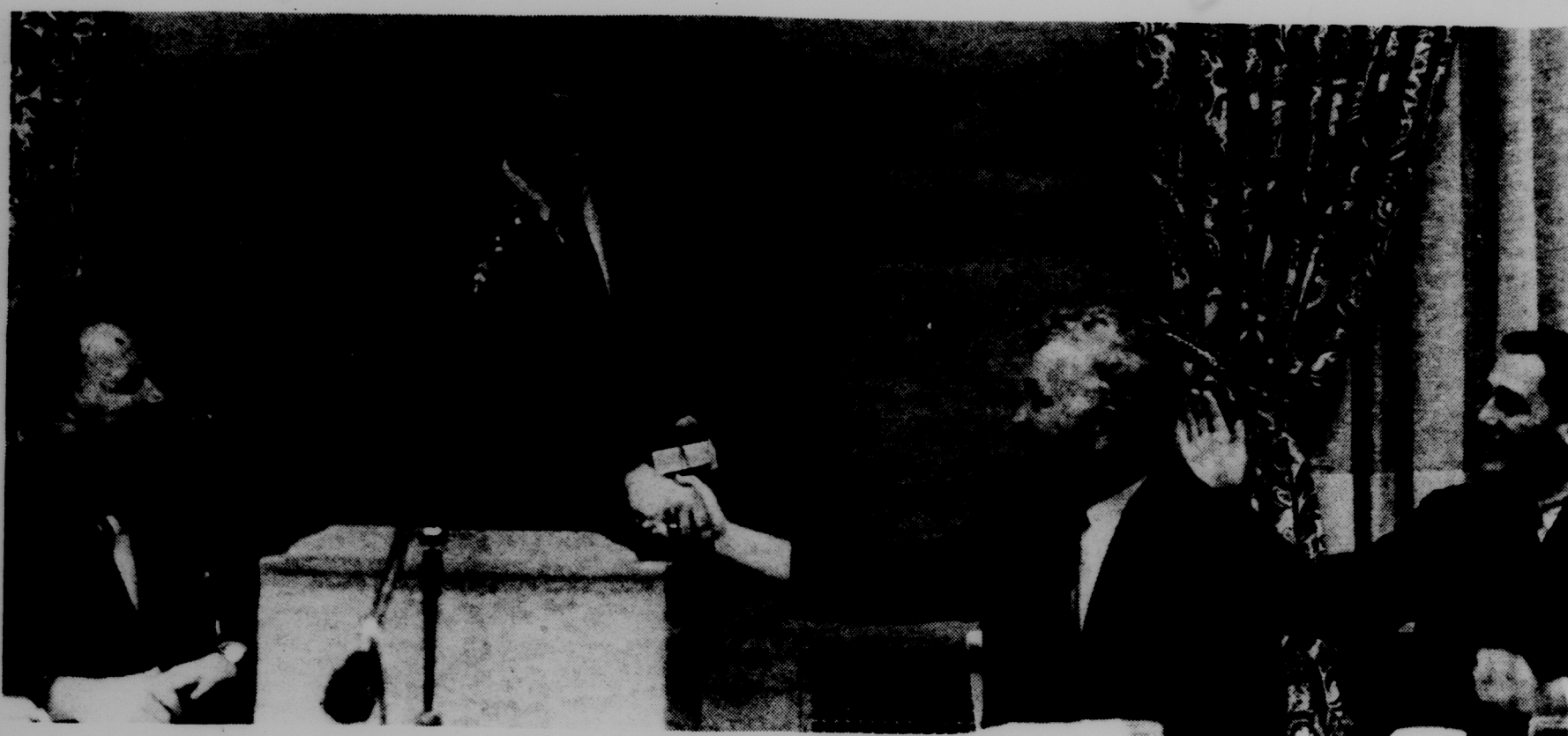
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Hardy handshake

Senior guard Ron Saul accepts congratulations from Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty Monday night just after Saul had been selected as the most valuable player by his teammates on this year's

squad. Seated at the left with his usual cigar is MSU Acting President Adams. At right is Jack Breslin, secretary of the University.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

WIRE NEWS

Owens Heisman winner

Steve Owens, the human bulldozer from Oklahoma who plowed through enemy defenses for more yardage rushing than any player in college football history, Tuesday was named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the year's outstanding college football player.

Owens, a bruising 6-foot-2, 215 pound senior from Miami, Okla., outpolled Mike Phipps, Purdue's outstanding quarterback, in balloting by 992 sports writers and sportscasters.

Owens, named as an All-America running back, received 1,488 points to 1,334 for Phipps. Rex Kern, Ohio State's quarterback, was third in the balloting, followed by Quarterback Archie Manning Mississippi and defensive tackle Mike Reid, Penn. State.

The 103,588 fans who crammed Michigan Stadium last Saturday to watch Michigan shock previously unbeaten Ohio State, 24-12, comprised the largest crowd ever to attend a college football game.

The previous high of 103,234 had also been set at the home of the Wolves in 1959 when U-M played the Spartans, according to

the National Collegiate Sports Services, which has been keeping records for the last 22 years.

Gerry Lindgren's record victory in Monday's NCAA cross country championships at New York's Van Cortlandt Park was his 11th in NCAA track and cross country competition.

The slight, bespectacled 23-year old from Washington State University won his third cross country title in a record 28:59.2 over the rugged six-mile course in the Bronx.

Texas, as expected, replaced Ohio State in the No.1 spot in the weekly UPI college football poll. The Longhorns were followed in order by Penn State, Arkansas, Southern Cal, Missouri, Ohio State, Louisiana State, Michigan, Notre Dame and UCLA.

Michigan players Don Dierdorf and Barry Pierson were honored by the wire services for their performances in U-M's 24-12 upset victory over Ohio State last Saturday.

Tackle Dierdorf was named UPI's "Lineman of the Week," while defensive back Pierson was named AP's "Back of the Week" for his three pass interceptions and 60-yard punt return in the Buckeye game.

Offensive line takes honors; Ron Saul picked as MVP

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

It was awards night for the MSU football team Monday night and Spartan guard Ron Saul walked away with the highest honor, the Governor's Award as the team's most valuable player.

Saul, who has been named to several All-American teams and Monday was named on the Big Ten first team, received a gold watch from Joseph Thibodeaux, legal aide to Gov. Milliken, who was unable to attend the banquet. Saul was grateful for the award, but praised his teammates in his acceptance speech.

"I just tried to pattern myself after the other guys on the line," the Butler, Pa., senior said. "I kept praying that I wouldn't get

hurt because I knew there were other guys behind me who could step in and it would be hard to regain the job."

Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty was host of the program and introduced the distinguished guests who presented the different awards

Bob Berry, senior manager of this year's team.

Munn also presented the "Biggie Munn Award" to Don Highsmith. The award goes to the player who contributes the most "extra effort" during the football season.

The Ross Trophy, given to the player who has made the best contribution to the team both athletically and scholastically, went to senior guard Don Baird. The Tecumseh native majored in engineering science and has compiled a 3.4 GPA to date. The award was presented by MSU faculty representative John Fuzak.

The Spartans' two co-captains presented the Oil Can Award and the Danzier Award. Rich Saul, senior defensive line-backer, awarded the oil can

to Clifton Hardy. The can goes to the player who contributes most in a humorous way to the team.

Frank Foreman, the Spartans other co-captain, bestowed the Danzier Award, honoring the player from the Detroit area who makes the most outstanding contribution to the team, to senior Craig Wycinski. The North Farmington senior was a



Bruce Kulesza

to the players.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn presented a new award this year, the Frank Cowing Award. The new honor is named after Frank Cowing Jr., who was head manager of the Spartans in 1938.

The award will be presented each year to the student manager who does the most to contribute to the betterment of the team. The first recipient is



Clifton Hardy



Craig Wycinski

two year starter at right tackle for the Spartans.

Acting President Adams, a faithful Spartan follower all season, was on hand to present the President's Award to senior end Bruce Kulesza. The award is given annually for perseverance shown in efforts for the football squad. Kulesza was a mainstay at end for the Spartans this year with his solid blocking and pass catching.



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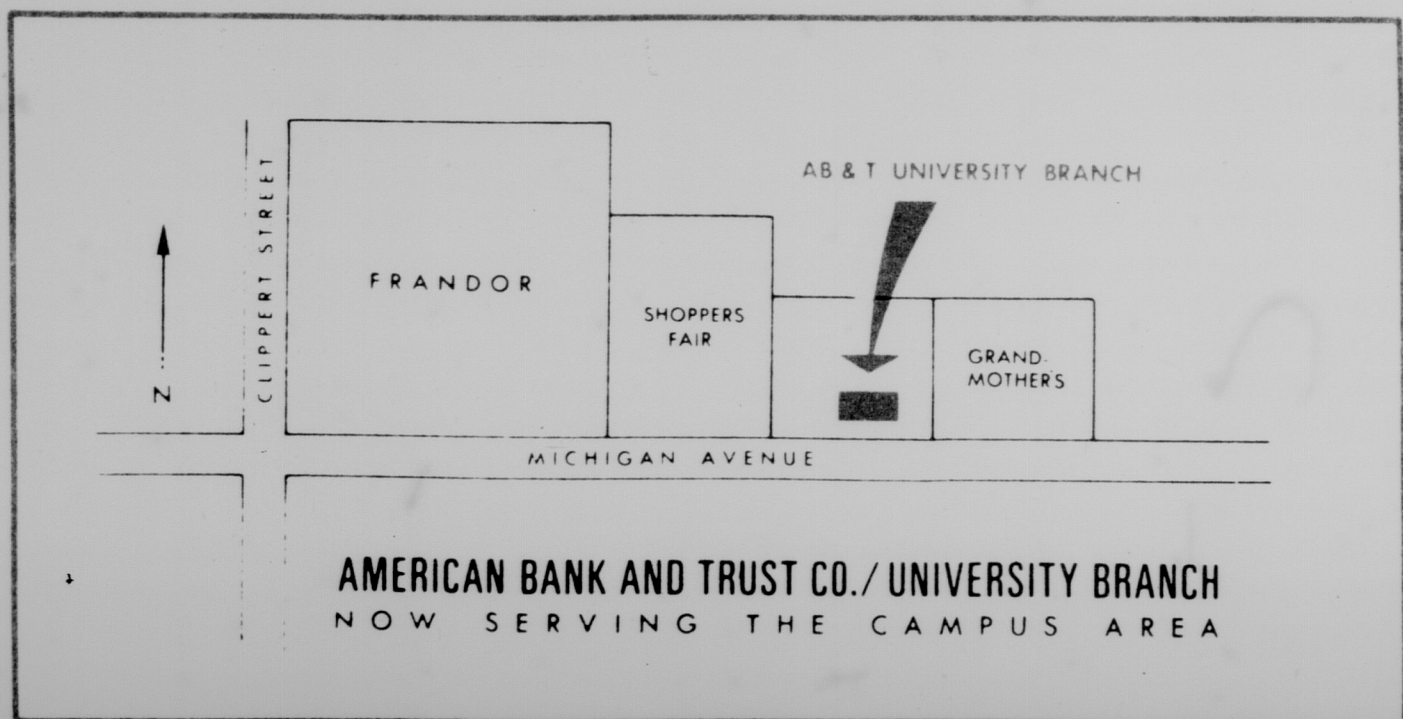
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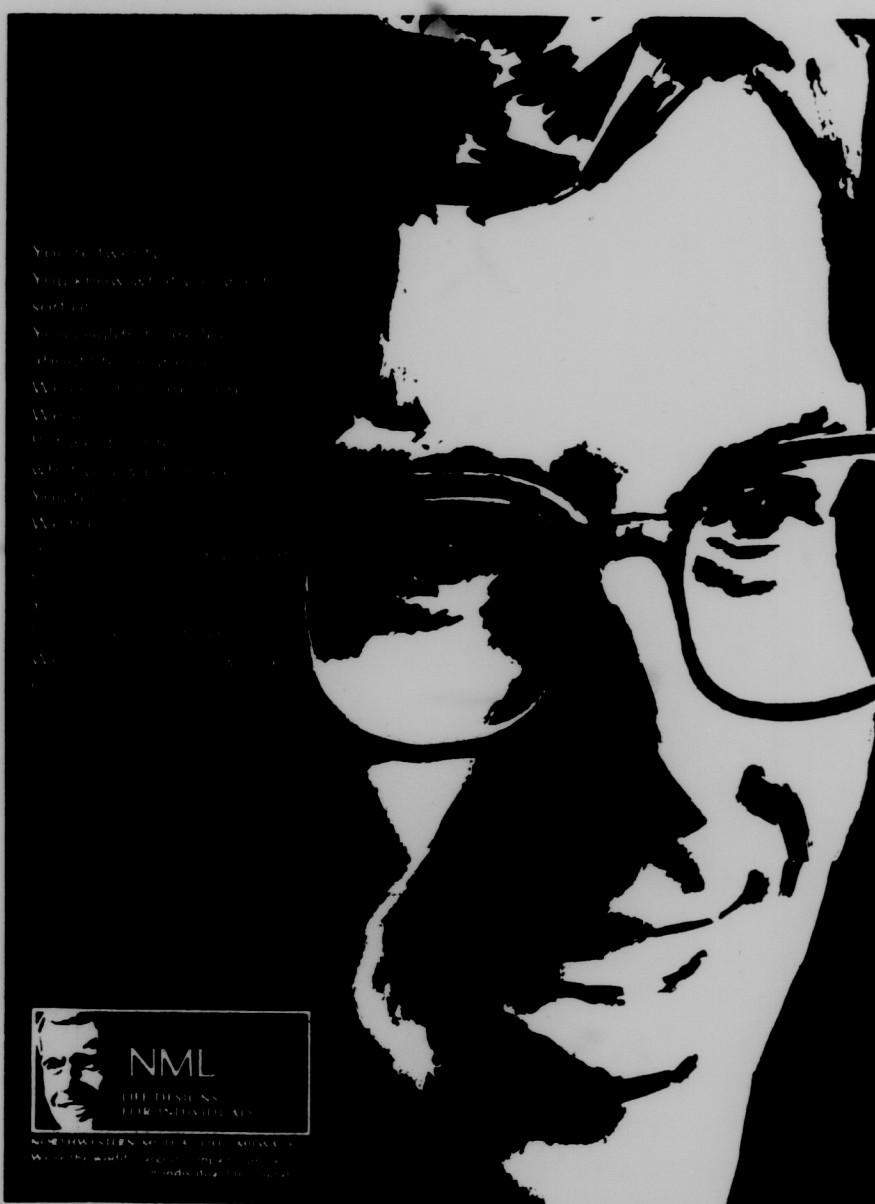
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BOD. Love, your sis. 1-11-26

2A BAILEY: Thanks for the rumors,
sweethearts! HA HA HA. 1-11-26

DAVE: MISS you! Careful with the
turkey-it's fattening! Regards
from blondy lady number two.
1-11-26

TO ROOMS At The Top-Stick to
baking cookies, we'll do the
serenading. The Boys in The
Band. 1-11-26

DAVID: TIGGY and Phrog Forever I
love you x. 1-11-26

TO OUR Warbling Brothers of Pi
Kappa Phi--Great Serenade, Your
Little Rose Sisters. 1-11-26

PI KAPPS, Your singing was
beautiful! Thank you muchly!
Sandy. 1-11-26

SWINGING BLONDE wishes to meet
handsome, virile Italian MSU
student--preferably named Al--to
discuss his birthday. Interested? If
you're the one, you know my
number. Love, Cathy. 1-11-26

MARY, MARY, quite contrary, what
could make her tick? Silver bell,
cockle shells, and a rotten PHI
PSI?? (sick). Luv, MARSHAL.
1-11-26

TURKEY DAY makes 4 weeks for
Three Spools of Jute. 1-11-26

5, 17, 24, 26; Gobble
eauMUNGously... 229, 233, 337,
243, 1-11-26

CUDDLY BEAR: Amazing what five
weeks do. Happy Gobble Day.
Love, Homer. 1-11-26

ROCK-NOT a Queen, but now a real
President Procrastinate. 1-11-26

KITTEN, TWO years ago began
happiness but it shall know no
end. Pumpkin. 1-11-26

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Gary. 1-11-26

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Grievance bill

(continued from page one)

would be paid from the
appropriation to the State Dept.
of Education," Montgomery
said.

The major purpose of the
committees would be to
consider all grievances submitted
to them in writing by students,
faculty, administrators or other
employees of the university.

"Public meetings would also
be held," Montgomery added,
"at which individual grievances
could be heard."

After considering the
grievance, the committee would
make recommendations for
solving the problem to the
president of the college or
university.

The proposed student
grievance committees, like the
Massey Report, aim at greater
student participation in
university policies.

The Massey Report, however,
assimilates students within the
present governing system, giving
them a vote on decision-making
committees.

The Montgomery proposal
limits student influence to an
advisory capacity.

The bill would go into effect
July 1, 1970, if approved during
this session of the Legislature. If
not, it must be reintroduced in
January and returned to
committee for further
consideration.

More than likely the bill will
not be considered during this
session due to the Governor's
emphasis on limiting legislative
action to educational reform
measures.

Prefab construction

(continued from page one)

opportunity to take advantage
of mass production techniques,
since the individual rooms can
be built in assembly line fashion
away from the construction site,
under environmentally
controlled conditions.

The modules will measure 24
by 24 feet when completed, but
will be built in 12 by 24 sections
so they can be readily
transported by truck to the site.

When the modules are
completed, they will be hauled
to the site, hung from the trusses
by steel bands and "plugged"

into the main utility lines.

"The two support towers will
contain the central medical
systems, as well as the lighting
systems and heating systems,"
Schuetz said.

"MSU should be commended
for having the courage and
foresight to be willing to try
this," he added.

Schuetz said that a federal
grant of nearly \$450 thousand
would pay for part of the
annex's construction costs.

The three story, 12,000 square
foot annex will consist of 15
individual modules that will be
used by the College of Human

Medicine and the School of
Nursing for investigation of new
methods of health care.

Each module will be a
grouping of patient, examination
or laboratory rooms, as well as
consultation rooms.

Schuetz said that the major
problem with the medical school
is providing buildings for the
students.

"The solutions to the
University's problem of
successfully training these
people in the field is to have the
appropriate facilities in which to
train them," Schuetz said.

Germ warfare

(continued from page one)

has been asked to make
recommendations as to the
disposal of existing stocks of
bacteriological weapons."

Nixon also announced the
United States is joining Canada
as the second nation to endorse
"the principles and objectives"

of a British-sponsored proposal
for an international agreement
to ban the use of biological
warfare tactics. But he said the
United States will try to clarify
some provisions of the British
proposal "to assure that
necessary safeguards are
included."

In setting a new policy of

renouncing first use of
incapacitating chemicals, Nixon
exempted tear gas, herbicides
and riot control agents.

However he asked the Senate
to act speedily on a Geneva
protocol dating back to 1925 --
already endorsed by most
nations -- to prohibit first use of
"asphyxiating poisonous or
other gases or of bacteriological
methods of warfare."

Although the United States
has long supported the
objectives of the 1925
agreement, Nixon said he feels
formal ratification by the Senate
is warranted at this time "to
reinforce our continuing
advocacy of international
constraints on the use of these
weapons."

While terming his decisions
"major initiatives in the
disarmament field," the Nixon
statement said the moves he was
taking will not leave the United
States "vulnerable to surprise by
an enemy who does not observe
these rational restraints."

He said the intelligence
community "will continue to
watch carefully the nature and
extent of the biological
programs of others."

Who's Whose

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Lou Hatch, Leslie sophomore
to James Warner, Reading junior.

Paula G. Smith, Flint senior to
Frederick Herwaldt, Jr., Flint,
Trinity Seminary, Deerfield, Ill.

Ruth Sugar, Southfield junior, Sigma
Delta Tau to Clifford Beresh,
Southfield MSU Grad, Zeta Beta Tau,
Phi Sigma Delta Alumni.

Annette M. Johnson, Pontiac
sophomore to Larry J. Lewis, Pontiac
junior, Alpha Phi Alpha.

Mary Moynes, Jacksonville, N.Y.,
junior to Denny Jacobs, Dayton,
Ohio junior.

Karen Hibbard, Royal Oak junior to
David Hannah, East Lansing senior.

Susan Osher, Flint junior, Alpha
Epsilon Phi to James Ginzler, Oak
Park, U. of Detroit Dental School.

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'Generation gap' separates beats from hips

By MARIA SAMARIN
State News Staff Writer

Jack Kerouac—father of the beat generation and patron saint of the flower people—died a few weeks ago, yet many of his descendants among the hips little more than recognize his name, let alone worship at his shrine.

This unfamiliarity with Kerouac reflects the "generation gap" between the beats of the '50's and their successors, the hips of the '60's, noted Albert Drake, asst. professor of English. Drake, who is in his early 30's, recalls vividly his contact with

the beatniks on the West Coast during the middle '50's.

At that time, a bohemian state of mind and set of attitudes, which rejected middle class values, was being shared by a small coterie of people, mostly on the West Coast and in New York, Drake noted.

"The beat movement was a spontaneous kind of movement, an unselfconscious transition from the '50's of Eisenhower and crewcuts to the hippies."

Kerouac not only named this group the beat generation, but gave it a sense of identity, he said.

"The appearance of Kerouac's

novel, 'On the Road,' in 1957 had a terrific impact on those who were beatniks but did not know what to call themselves," Drake said.

"With the book's publication, the beats realized that there were others doing the same thing they were doing."

Coffeehouses began to spring up about the same time to still further consolidate the beat movement. Now the beats had someplace to go—a common meeting ground, Drake continued.

Not only the rejection of middle class values, but many other significant ideas of the beats—as set down for them by Kerouac—have been adopted by the hips, he said.

Among them is the "restless impulse."

"The spiritual affirmation of moving out across the country with one's friends—of getting from one place to another—is still here," he said.

"But this impulse to get away from home and family has always been a part of youth."

Besides this, Kerouac's interest in Buddhism—he was the first beat writer to look to the East for inspiration—has also been taken over by the "hips" he said.

Drake said that in spite of this community of ideas, the hips have become a phenomenon distinct from their predecessors, the beats.

To begin with, the beats were characterized by a nihilistic outlook—they withdrew from society, he said. The hips, on the other hand, have a missionary zeal and sense of involvement—the anti-war movement is a case in point.

Even drugs are not an inward thing for the hips, but rather a spiritual, communal thing, he

added. The beats, on the other hand, were interested in drugs in terms of the creative rather than the spiritual process.

Kerouac, for example, wrote his book of poems, "Mexico City Blues," under the influence of marijuana, Drake said. Many jazz players during the '50's assumed that drugs were necessary to create things.

Further, the beats did not actively seek publicity—it was

their ideal to remain apart and uninvolved. Their sense of identity came basically from within.

In the '50's, the beats moved apart from society—also parallel it, but in a different way. Since the early '60's they have been reflecting not a withdrawal from society but involvement and a sense of being together, he explained.

Not only music and political

and social attitudes, but the literature of the beats and hips, as well, reflects the difference between the two movements, he said.

The writing of Ken Kesey, the literary spokesman of the hips, for example, differs in many respects from that of Kerouac. In "On the Road," the beats have no ultimate goal beyond reaching a destination. Once it is reached, they move on to

another place. There is a rejection of middle class values but it is not overtly polarized, Drake said.

In the work of Kesey this rejection becomes polarized into a rebellion against middle class values.

Further, in "On the Road," a small group of two or three people travel together in a car. In Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Cool Aid Test," which is a

biography of Kesey, the focal point has changed to a bus carrying a lot of people. In other words, a shift has taken place to togetherness on a large scale.

Where will the bus ride end? Poet Gary Snyder—who began as a beat and is now considered a hip—says that communal living characterizes the direction of society.

Drake agrees that this seems to be a logical next-step.



Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Dec. 1-5. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

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

DEC. 1-5:

U.S. Marine Corps. U.S. Naval Reserve, Reserve Officer Candidate Program ROC; U.S. Navy.

MONDAY, DEC. 1:

Albion Public Schools, Dana Corp., Illinois Wesleyan University, Sparton Electronic, Division of Sparton Corp.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, DEC. 1,

2: American Testing and Engineering Corp., National Security Agency.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2:

Baltimore City Public Schools; Capac Community Schools; Cleveland City Schools; Columbia School District; Ebasco Services Inc.; Flint Community Schools; Henry Ford Hospital; Grand Rapids

Public Schools, Howell Public

Schools; Kalamazoo Public Schools; Lakeland Community College; The Lincoln Electric Co.; Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.; McDonald's System, Inc.; New England Life Insurance Co.; School District of The City Of Royal Oak; Szabo Food Service, Inc.; Westwood Community Schools; Winkelman Stores Inc.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 3:

International Voluntary Services; Lum's Restaurants.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3:

Ayerst Laboratories Inc.; Ohio Area Schools, Durand Area Schools; East China Township Schools; Herman and MacLean; Meijer, Inc. Thrifty Acres; Naval Ship Research and Development Center; City of Philadelphia; Swartz Creek Schools; Swindell-Dressler Co., division of Pullman, Inc.; Trenton Public Schools; Vogt Manufacturing Corp.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4:

Amway Corp.; Carman Schools; The Cyphermetics Corp.; Grand Lodge Public Schools; The Grosse Pointe Public School System; Illinois Dept. of Public Health; Yale-New Haven Hospital; Collier County Board of Public Instruction.

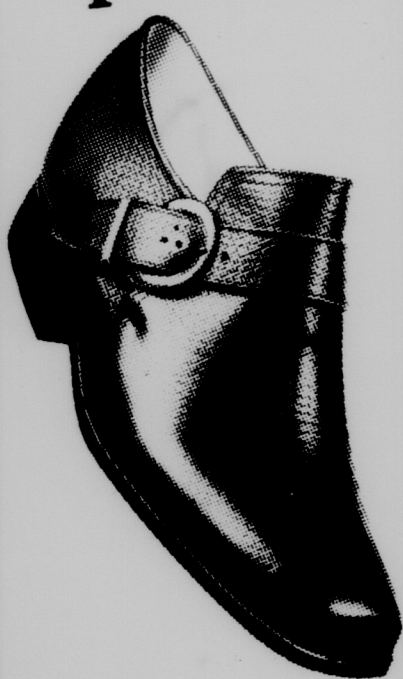
FRIDAY, DEC. 5:

Gadwin Heights Public Schools; Lansing School District; Milwaukee Public Schools; U.S. Dept. of the Army, Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency; Wyandotte Board of Education; State University College.

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