

Absence... of thought" is the doctrine. "Absence of action" is the foundation. True Emptiness is the substance. — Shen-Hui

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

Cloudy... and cooler with a high of 75 to 80 degrees.

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10c



Final campus unrest report recommends a 'tough line'

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

A special committee investigating campus disorders in Michigan released its final report Thursday recommending that a "tougher line" be taken against student dissidents and college presidents in an effort to crack down on campus turmoil. The 51-page report, which cost approximately \$59,000 in state funds to produce, was the product of a 20-month investigation by a Special Senate Committee to Investigate Colleges and Universities, headed by State Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy.

- Campuses are not to be considered sanctuaries for lawbreakers.
• There is a need for tougher presidents at institutions of higher education.
• The problem of university autonomy needs to be "redebated" and finally resolved.
• Schools must maintain their responsibility to the state.
• There is an organized revolutionary movement on the campuses that is being aided by state funds and facilities.
• Subsidies to student newspapers should be discontinued.
• The lack of communication between the legislature and the schools, as well as within the schools, must be resolved.
• Schools must maintain a contractual

agreement with their students, and vice versa.

• The purpose of higher education must be defined.

Huber cited an advisory report on campus unrest, compiled by a private organization and published last spring, that contained statistical information "proving" that student newspapers "do not reflect the opinion of the majority of students."

"Student newspapers give the extremist students the opportunity to promote their own philosophies," Huber said.

The final report included results of a survey that showed only 17 per cent of the students at Wayne State University Law School felt the student paper, The South End, "was well written."

"This poses the interesting question of whether or not the notion of a university as an arena for free thought and discussion is valid in terms of the expressions of the campus newspapers," the report states.

In presenting the report, Huber said that student bodies "want tougher presidents" who will keep order on the campuses.

He cited Hillsdale College President J. Donald Phillips as an example of a "tough" president.

"Dr. Phillips has done a good job openly stating the rules of operation for the student body so they know what is expected," Huber said.

However, he would not name university presidents whom he thought were not doing an adequate job.

"I don't think that this is within the scope of the committee report," Huber said.

While the report includes a section on the Students for a Democratic Society and the New Left and black movements, it does not go into specifics on the groups.

"It was not the function of this investigation to act like the FBI and make an extensive study of these organizations," Huber said.

However, the report concludes that "such organizations as SDS" are "sophisticated" revolutionary groups that are "aided by the reluctance of the academic community" to accept their subversive nature.

(please turn to page 11)

U.S. deaths in Viet war hit new low

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Thursday the lowest American battle losses in Vietnam in nearly 4 1/2 years. The command reported 52 Americans were killed and 358 wounded last week, reflecting a general slackening in the fighting. It said 33 others died of nonhostile causes.

The toll may rise next week when casualties from a disastrous helicopter loss are incorporated in the next report. The combined total last week of 410 Americans killed or wounded marked the lowest one-week toll since the first week of March 1966. In that week there were 61 U.S. servicemen killed and 177 wounded for a total of 238.

The low casualty count was announced a few hours after Vite President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Saigon on the third stop of his fast-paced Asian tour. Agnew met with South Vietnamese leaders, reassuring them of American support despite the U.S. troop pullout.

The low U.S. casualty count was accompanied by a similar announcement from the South Vietnamese military command.

Overall the U.S. summary said 43,418 Americans have been killed in action since January 1961, another 8,425 have died of nonhostile causes and 287,216 have been wounded.

GOP SPLINTER

Conservatives unite, file as separate party

State conservatives who met at New Buffalo last weekend banded together Thursday and filed with the state as the Conservative party of Michigan.

Sen. Robert J. Huber, a conservative Republican from Troy who was a leader at the New Buffalo meeting, told newsmen Thursday that "there is no room in the Republican party for conservatives."

Huber said he did not expect the party to run candidates for office in the November election and excluded himself as a possible Conservative candidate.

Observers view the move to create the

new party as a source of leverage to be used at the state Republican convention in Detroit this weekend.

Conservative Republicans hope to gain concessions from the GOP, possibly in the form of a candidacy offer to Huber.

Conservatives at the meeting in New Buffalo, some of whom were Republicans and others members of the American Independent party, demanded that the Republican party give them a greater voice in the party due to the strong conservative showing in the August primary election.

In that election Huber was narrowly defeated in a bid for the Republican senatorial nomination by Lenore Romney, wife of Housing and Urban Development Sec. George Romney.

Huber, who said he doubts if he will attend the state convention, said he and the conservative party "will be watching to see what happens in Detroit with great interest."

Huber reports

State Sen. Robert Huber of Troy released Thursday the final report of his committee studying unrest in the state. The 51-page report was compiled at a cost of \$59,000 in state funds. Huber also discussed the formation of the Michigan Conservative party at the Thursday news conference. State News photo by Dick Warren

NUN 'SALE' CONTROVERSY

Vatican assails charges

LONDON (AP) — A Roman Catholic newspaper in Britain said Thursday that its recruited in India turned to prostitution after fleeing Catholic nursing homes in Germany to escape stern discipline and drudgery.

It coincided with the publication by a Vatican magazine of four pages of pictures and interviews to counter what it called an unworthy and scandalistic campaign" by newspapers about alleged nun - purchasing in India.

The Vatican's L'Osservatore della Domenica delayed its regular publication for two days to bring out the section which Vatican prelates called a "documented" defense against press reports of alleged trafficking in Indian nuns by West European convents.

The story began making headlines four days ago when the London Sunday Times revealed that European convents short of nuns had "bought" more than 1,200 Indian girls for \$600 to \$700 each.

In a long dispatch from Rome, the paper's correspondent, Desmond O'Grady, explained why Western convents and hospitals take girls from impoverished areas; too few Western girls are entering convents these days.

The girls who used to take orders in convents are now taking dictation in "shops," O'Grady wrote.

He described the alleged "nun - running"

as "the seamy side of the vocations crisis." O'Grady went on: The good intentions of the organizers may be credited, but that does not mean that what they have been doing can escape grave criticism...

"In 1963, some German missionaries in Kerala, together with a few Indian priests, hit on the idea of sending poor Indian girls for nurse training in Germany. It is calculated that well over 1,000 girls have gone to Germany under this scheme."

(please turn to page 11)

Two Detroit suburbs under nighttime curfew

ROYAL OAK (UPI) A dusk - to - dawn curfew in two of Detroit's northern suburbs Thursday closed "the strip" to thousands of teen - agers who clashed with police for the past three nights after a park they gathered in had been closed.

Memorial Park, at 13 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue — "The Strip" for suburban teen - agers — was closed Monday night because of parties and widespread drug use. That action set off confrontations between police and several thousand youngsters, all white and mostly from well - to - do homes.

The first two nights saw the skirmishing between police and the young people concentrated in an area near the park and a

neighboring shopping center. They taunted police, hurled rocks at cars and broke store windows.

They were met by charging police who made more than 600 arrests in three nights. The violence spread into neighboring Birmingham Wednesday night and a 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was imposed in both communities.

The possibility of asking Gov. Milliken to declare a state of emergency in southern Oakland County if the trouble spread was being considered. A state of emergency could result in the Michigan National Guard being called in to maintain order.

Birmingham Mayor Ruth McNamee said

(please turn to page 11)



Curfew violators

More than 400 youths violated dusk to dawn curfews at the boundary line of suburban Royal Oak and Birmingham Wednesday night in the third consecutive day of police - youth conflicts. More than 500 have been arrested in the three days of violence. AP Wirephoto

MSU stocks valued at more than \$25 million

By DAVE SHORT State News Staff Writer

MSU owns bonds, stocks and preferred stocks from endowment gift funds, funds functioning as endowments, annuity and income funds and retirement and insurance funds, valued at more than \$25 million.

About \$16 million of the \$25 million represents holdings from the retirement and insurance funds that the University maintains for employees who are on the regular MSU retirement program.

The University buys such stocks for these employees by taking out five per cent of their pay checks and putting it toward investment money. If the employee works for the University until age 65, he then



Last in a series

would receive \$3,000 a year for the rest of his life. Endowment funds are gifts to MSU

which the University must maintain in principle forever; it can only use the income from the holdings.

The University can use the principle in addition to the income from the holdings that come from funds functioning as endowments. The annuity and life income funds represent part of funds payable by a person over a specified time.

Through the retirement and insurance fund holdings, the University has the mortgage on the Reid Corp. and a Howard Johnson chain on Grand River Avenue in Detroit.

The largest amount of common stock that the University owns is 48,061 shares in the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. common trust fund no. 2.

MSU also has a substantial number of shares in the Harsco Corp. (19,950 shares);

Tampa Electric Co. (15,288); Houghton Mifflin Co. (14,475); Montana Power Co. (14,190); Purex Co., Ltd. (12,625); the Chubb Corp. (12,018); American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (11,605); Beech Aircraft (11,445) and the Detroit Edison Co. (10,200).

In preferred stocks, the University owns significant shares in Textron Inc. (8,230 shares); Sherwin - Williams Co. (1,090), and Washington Gas Light Co. (1,000).

MSU has large investments in corporate bonds through such companies as United States Steel (\$938,000); General Motors Acceptance Corp. (\$604,000); American Telephone and Telegraph (\$615,000), and the Ford Motor Credit Co. (\$460,000).

MSU also maintains bonds valued at \$2,225,000 with the Federal National Mortgage Assn. It also has United States

Treasury Bonds valued at \$625,500 and a \$370,000 certificate of deposit from the Michigan National Bank.

The University also owns either stock, bonds, or preferred stock in the following companies: Ralston Purina; Massachusetts Investment Trust; Lone Star Cement; Standard Oil; Central and Southwest Corp.; Mobil Oil; Hanes Corp.; McLouth Steel; Pacific Gas and Electric; Consumers Power Co.; Dayton Power and Light; Kraftco; McGraw - Edison; Conill; First National Bank of Boston; General Tire and Rubber; NLT Corp.; Dow Chemical; John Deere Co.; Magnavox; Scott Paper; General Foods; Republic Steel; Texas Instruments; Eastman Kodak; American Bank and Trust; the Aluminum Co. of America; Farm Bureau Services; Mosman Industries; Cherry Growers, Inc.; Southern Pacific;

Security National Bank of Los Angeles; Household Finance; Celanese Corp. of America; Southern California Edison; Indiana Bell Telephone; Virginia Railway; Commercial Credit; Public Service Electric and Gas; Sears and Roebuck; Southern California Steel; Pennsylvania Bell Telephone; Bethlehem Steel; Associate Investment; Chase Manhattan Bank; Alberta Municipal Finance; Continental Oil; International Harvester; International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; Metropolitan Toronto; Michigan Bell Telephone; Missouri Pacific; Montgomery Ward; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph; Potomac Edison; Providence of Ontario; Quebec Hydro Electric Commission; Shell Oil; Union Oil Co. of California and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.



# U-M denies black enrollment goal a 'quota'

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

graduate school, said Thursday. "There's been a nationwide trend to accept our goal as a quota," he said. "We have not agreed to a quota in the sense that we will accept 10 per cent regardless of the quality of the applicants."

However, recruiting efforts and financial opportunities have been stepped up to increase black enrollment," Spurr said. U-M's agreement to seek higher minority enrollment resulted from a 12-day strike in March by the Black Action Movement (BAM) and was interpreted as a quota by news media throughout the country. Critics of the 10 per cent

agreement included Vice President Spiro Agnew, who called it a "calculated retreat from reality." Spurr said although the 10 per cent figure had not been guaranteed, chances were good that it would be met.

"All the evidence is that we are attracting substantial numbers of black students," he said. "We rather think we'll make it (the 10 per cent goal)." He emphasized that the university has no intention of admitting black students without indications that there is a "high probability" that they will succeed.

Spurr said the actual status of the admission situation is clearly understood within the U-M campus, but that the national misinterpretation persists despite a "continual barrage" of publicity attempting to clarify the matter. The publicity included a special issue of the alumni magazine and letters to the editors of major newspapers.

The publicity began shortly after the settlement was made in early April. A special bulletin, dated April 28 which was sent to high school counselors and principals, included the following statements: "The funding necessary to make it possible for a 10 per cent black enrollment by 1973-74 will be available. We expect to seek vigorously to increase black enrollment, and the 'guarantee' is that we will not fall short of the 10 per cent goal by reason of any lack of financial support."

"There may be other reasons why this goal may either be exceeded or not met. Our experience shows that almost 90 per cent of our black students require financial aid, and it is therefore meaningless to admit them if we are not prepared to supply that aid.

## SENATE DECISION

### Missile expansion OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to permit President Nixon to begin development of an advanced warhead missile as an alternative to deployment of missile - headed rockets, each capable of striking a separate target. The vote was 48 to 33, an amendment to ban the use of missiles as killers of food crops in South Vietnam. The vote, triggered by the two amendments offered by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., it led into debate on American strategic policy. The request of Chairman Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Brooke changed his amendment to authorize, rather than require, the president to begin work on an advanced single-warhead missile. The amendment was then accepted by a voice vote and adopted on a voice

Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicle — will be essential if arms control talks with the Soviet Union succeed. If such talks result in a mutual ban or limit on such weapons as MIRV, Brooke said, the United States might be left with no suitable one-target, one-warhead missile.

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Funeral rites

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Robert Fassnacht, a 33-year-old physicist and father of three killed in the bombing of a University of Wisconsin building

Monday. The officiating clergyman called his death "the senseless, tragic sacrifice of a good man."

AP Wirephoto

# Investigator tells of 'tiger cages'

By BARNEY WHITE  
State News Staff Writer

CHESTER, N.H. — Harkin, the man who exposed the atrocities of the Son Island prison, described investigation Thursday for the United States Press Assn. (USSPA) press here. Harkin explained that he had finally become attached to House Select Committee to investigate the Son Island through his assistance with Rep. Neil R. McMillen, D-Iowa. Harkin had been Congressman Smith's staff coming to Washington to do a "patronage job" and to do a law degree. Harkin is a member of the staff of House Select Committee, his duties were to assemble ground material for committee members and to help the agenda once they were in Vietnam. It was in this official capacity that Harkin first heard of the infamous "tiger cages" of Kon Son Island. In Vietnam, Harkin said, he contacted Don Luce, an American journalist. It was Luce's intent to obtain Luce's assistance in assembling the agenda, Luce was an expert in these affairs and knew people in Saigon.

Through Luce, Harkin was introduced to a Vietnamese student who had just been released from Kon Son. The student was at first hesitant to speak with the Americans, Harkin said, because he feared they worked for the CIA.

Later, the Vietnamese changed his mind and decided to "take the chance" because he thought it might help his brother, who was still confined in Kon Son.

Of 12 congressmen on the select committee, only four came to hear the student speak — and only two remained to hear him all the way through, according to Harkin. The next morning three of the four representatives scheduled to visit Kon Son abruptly declined to make the trip. Only Rep. Gus Hawkins, D-Calif., remained intent upon visiting the island, he said.

Harkins stated that he was afraid that the trip would be called off altogether, so he pleaded with other members of the select committee to attend. Rep. Bill Anderson, D-Tenn., agreed to come along.

On Kon Son Island, the commandant of the prison and

Frank Walton, chief public safety director in Vietnam, repeatedly denied that there were "tiger cages" and that the prisoners were anything but happy.

#### Map drawn

Harkin said he and Luce, who had also come along, had a map drawn by the Vietnamese student they had interviewed that indicated the location of the "tiger cages." Harkin explained that the cages were purposely hidden by the authorities and, without the map, he and the rest of his party would have never been able to find them.

According to Harkin, the Vietnamese commandant repeatedly tried to keep the party away from the "tiger cage" location. At the door that led to the cages, the commandant insisted that there was nothing on the other side, he said.

At this point the door was opened, apparently mistakenly, by a guard on the inside, Harkin related. Over the protest of the commandant and Walton, the members of the investigating

party entered and found the "tiger cages."

By Harkin's estimation there were 250 men and 250 women, some of whom were as young as 15 years old, imprisoned in the cages. The cages consisted of concrete pits 10 feet long by five feet wide by 10 feet deep. They were covered with iron bars, and there were troughs of lime which Harkin claimed was periodically sprinkled on the prisoners as punishment.

#### Couldn't stand

Harkin said that none of the men and women that he interviewed could stand as a result of beatings by guards and extremely long periods of being shackled. The use of shackles,

which Harkin said he saw in the pits, had been denied by the Vietnamese and American governments.

Harkin said that he immediately began to take pictures of the prisoners and the tiger pits. Both the commandant of the prison and Walton demanded that he turn the film over to them. Harkin declined. He said he also continued to record the conversations of the day with a tape recorder he had secreted in his briefcase.

According to Harkin, there were other attempts to coerce him into turning over the film, by a number of individuals, including members of the House Select Committee.

When he continued to hold out, Harkin said, four members of the committee met secretly and issued a report on the committee's findings that made only a passing mention of Kon Son. The intent, according to Harkin, was to squelch his findings.

Harkin stated that, to the best of his knowledge, the "tiger cages" are still in use on Kon Son Island. He said that he had heard reports, however, that indicate that Vietnamese authorities are moving the pits out into the Kon Son jungle where they will not be so conspicuous.

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EDITORIALS

Affidavit plan makes registration equitable

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."  
— Abraham Lincoln

Two members of the East Lansing City Council seem willing to give students a fair shake in registering to vote. Council members Wilbur Brookover and Mary Sharp promised Wednesday to carry to city council an affidavit that would permit all citizens to register without lengthy hassle.

But, in addition, Brookover and Mrs. Sharp should carry to council the refined arguments of both students and Zolton Ferency, who acted as students' counsel in Wednesday's joint meeting.

As Ferency so ably told the Wednesday gathering, the law does not give registering officials a blank check to write criteria for voting applicants. Certainly, city clerks cannot create separate criteria for any particular group of citizens.

Ferency also feels that the city attorney has gone far beyond reasonable bounds in setting down 18 criteria that include ludicrous questions on parents' marital status, automobile registration and other irrelevant issues. In addition, he cited the latest court cases which establish that students, indeed, may vote where they attend school.

In Attorney General V. Miller, 266 Michigan, (1934), pp. 142-3, the court said, "a student at college who is free from parental control, regards the place where the college is situated as his home, has no other to which to return . . . is as much entitled to vote as any other resident of the place where the college is situated."

Ferency elaborated on an interesting point: parental control. Once a person — any person — reaches 21 in Michigan, he is legally free of parental control. No law binds him to do anything his parents ask, or threaten.

Upon turning 21, a citizen may legally do all those things associated with full independence in a democratic society: vote, drink, smoke, contract . . . At 21, he is free from parents — legally, morally and politically.

The East Lansing city clerk is overly worried about parental control, yet she has not defined it. What is it? Certainly no parent controls the mind or body of any 21-year-old offspring.

By legal definition, any 21-year-old is an independent, free soul on this earth. By simple declaration, a 21-year-old can declare himself free of parental control — just as by declaration a parent can legally disown an adult son or daughter. Both parents and offspring — if they are at least 21 — are free agents.

We hope Brookover and Mrs. Sharp carry these arguments to city council, as well as the fact that students are acting in good faith with city council. After being shortchanged for years, they are calmly asking for a piece of the political action.

American government, after all, bases itself upon universal suffrage. Council members, before voting on the affidavit proposal, should absorb the Lincoln quote that heads this editorial. If council members want to govern students, they should permit students free access to voting booths.

Hiding behind gray interpretations of law serves neither the community nor the students who are an integral part of it.

Focus on action needed by student governments

The trouble with student organizations such as the National Student Assn. (NSA), which recently completed its annual congress; the United States Student Press Assn. (USSPA), which currently is in chaos in New Hampshire; and often, ASMSU, now in summer hibernation, is that they never find their own troubles.

NSA delegates, for example, spent no time developing methods to counteract growing antistudent sentiment within the Silent Majority. They spent not a moment trying to form a cohesive national student organization, which could honestly represent American student sentiment.

Instead, hour upon hour was spent mouthing monotonously obscene rhetoric on the Vietnam war, the Middle East, the evils of capitalism and not - even - the - delegates - could - be - sure - what - else. The congress adopted resolutions by the score: stop the Vietnam war, free Puerto Rico, end the draft — all safely removed from the areas in which NSA could realistically be expected to produce results — "safely removed," because there is no need to make responsible suggestions if one's "solutions" will be ignored anyway.

And so NSA spent up to six hours a night for three consecutive nights debating Vietnam, and not a minute talking about their own immediate concerns.

We are not suggesting that NSA should ignore the Vietnam war. But since the delegates were in near - unanimous agreement on the central issue ("The war is bad"), a resolution to that effect could have been passed within minutes — and had as much effect as the garbled, compromised mess they eventually passed. Time could then have been spent on more pressing problems which NSA had half a chance of solving.

Hopefully, the proposed alliance of the student governments of MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University will be more than another NSA-type debating club. Hopefully, it will concentrate on solutions to the schools' common problems. Its leaders should remember that the important thing is not who solves the problem or the method of solution but that the problem is indeed solved. In the past, lack of this emphasis has often prevented any solution at all.

For example, student leaders within ASMSU have often, in times of crisis demanding fast decisions and effective action, called for a referendum to determine "the mood of students." In theory, this is a fine idea; in actuality, it has too - often proved an excuse for inaction and hesitancy.

The new student confederation should take a lesson from the follies of national student groups. One definite action is worth reams of rhetoric.



Dr. Strangelove

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Nixon treads Asian tightrope

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
Associated Press Writer

SUN MOON LAKE, Formosa — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, acting as spokesman for the Nixon administration, is treading a tightrope in seeking support for an Asian policy that combines reduction of American forces with reassurances to U.S. allies.

Built - in contradictions in the Nixon doctrine, the policy outlined by the President when he visited Asia 13 months ago, have never been more evident than on Agnew's current Asian trip. Yet there are indications the policy may be succeeding in part in surmounting these contradictions.

Under the doctrine, the United States, over the next few years, will reduce sharply its Far East military force of more than 750,000 men. At the same time, the United States will provide its allies with a nuclear shield and the necessary arms for them to defend themselves.

Since the doctrine was unveiled administration spokesmen have taken an outspoken public posture, denouncing critics who demand faster withdrawals while reassuring allies their security won't be jeopardized.

At the same time, the United States has pushed ahead with troop withdrawal plans, both in Vietnam and in Korea, where

20,000 of the 63,000 U.S. troops are to be pulled out by next June 30.

In a series of appearances Wednesday, Agnew demonstrated backing for both sides of the doctrine.

On a muddy visit to American GIs who man the front lines just four miles from North Korea, Agnew declared: "The United States has no intention of relaxing its vigilance or running out on its commitments."

As he did in Vietnam last January, he warned the troops against paying too much attention to "isolated reports" from back home about those "few opportunists who may wish to see us bug out."

Less than two hours later, a bit wilted from the rain and his protracted negotiations with South Korea's President Chung - Hee - Park, he calmly told reporters that U.S. troop withdrawal plans extend far beyond the first 20,000.

Once modernization of the Korean military establishment can be completed, hopefully within five years, all U.S. troops probably will leave Korea, the vice president said, adding: "Whether we would leave any token force after that is very doubtful."

Agnew made clear this plan had been communicated to Park. While the South Korean leader is unhappy about the initial reduction, he has little leverage in negotiating with the United States. U.S.

POINT OF VIEW

Australia not really a hardhat paradise

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by an MSU student from Australia. Since his views might affect his status here, he has asked that his name be withheld.



The platitudinal Associated Press article on American migration to Australia, based on a survey done by the Australian Immigration Dept., invites some correctional remarks.

Firstly, the statement that Australia in the past has "maintained a hands-off policy toward the United States, as a migrant source" because "the Canberra government has been anxious to avoid being accused of people-poaching" is simply not true. A few years ago the Australian minister of immigration came to the United States hoping to sign a formal migration agreement with this country.

The U.S. government insisted that there must be no discrimination against Black and other minority ethnic groups in the selection of the migrants, if such an agreement were to be signed. It was this insistence on the principle of non-discrimination by the United States and not the anxiety to avoid "people-

poaching" that has inhibited Australia from openly soliciting migrants.

It is ridiculous to suggest that the United States was singled out for special treatment, when Australia has "people-poaching" in every Western European country for 25 years. Indeed, great is Australia's desire to attract settlers, she has recently signed a migration agreement with Yugoslavia, a Communist country.

Secondly, that only 10 per cent of sample of U.S. migrants came from South Australia is "exploded the theory Australia is attracting white Americans" is absurd. How many of the white inhabitants of Michigan would be to the category of "white Americans"? The two "white" organizations at present advertising Australia are not in the South — AUSTCO, is in Long Beach, Calif., and other, BUCKEYE, is in Fairborn, Ohio.

AUSTCO literature is openly and honestly racist. That "few, if any," are interested in teaching careers in Australia is astonishing. Blacks not wanting to teach in a country whose domestic foreign policies are based on supremacy?

Blacks not wanting to teach in a country which practices apartheid at its most effectively as South Africa internally? Blacks not wanting to teach in a country where the needs of its aboriginal minority are largely ignored? Astonishing!

To the liberal expatriate Australian by now has pencil poised for rebuttal, I will concede his point. Ten thousand non-Europeans per year migrate to Australia. But with a migration target of 175,000, this is tokenism.

And to the white racist who is peering his luggage, a warning. The young workers and the Opposition party are to power. Racism in general and a particular manifestation in Vietnam their targets. In a recent trade congress in Melbourne, the Unionists upon Australian troops in Vietnam mutiny and most members of Australian Labor party called upon young to defy the Draft Laws. I think this is quite what the "hard-hat" New York were championing last

OUR READERS' MIND

American spirit must be cleansed

To the Editor:

To Sen. Hart: As chairman of MSU Students for Hart, I feel that it is my obligation to write you regarding your repudiation of the amnesty plank and your reluctance to accept the Vietnam plank of the Michigan Democratic platform. I write you not to disagree with your position, although I strongly disagree, but to relate to you the hopes and aspirations of many people which were sadly shattered, perhaps beyond repair, by your statement.

Only one who has been intimately related to these hopes, and only one who has shared these aspirations, as have I, can fully understand the depth of these feelings and the extent to which they have been shattered.

Many of us have worked tirelessly since the end of last winter for you, sustained by our belief that perhaps, just perhaps, we might be able to improve the course of this nation and truly make a better world. Now, as we look back, it seems as if our idealism was in vain.

Even when we were able to re-order the priorities of a party, the leadership effectively blocked its implementation. Many of us on your campaign at MSU have talked to people, carried petitions for you, raised money for you, and have conducted the ENTIRE Hart campaign in Ingham County supported by the hope that we could put a man back in the Senate who would take a stand on issues, recognize the human necessities of this nation, and refuse to compromise his beliefs for some course of action which was more politically expedient. It now seems that this hope has been betrayed.

I cannot begin to describe to you, Sen. Hart, the deep disappointment which has been felt on this campus and across the state by people like us. The disappointment is much deeper than the issues involved. It is a much more personal disappointment which can only occur when something in which you have believed suddenly indicated that the belief is no longer desired.

It is the kind of disappointment which

brought some of our members to tears and which caused other to react with an internal anger which can only be directed inwardly. It is the same kind of deep disappointment which many of us felt when Robert Kennedy was killed.

It is the kind of disappointment which results when you have been working for something for a long time, have finally achieved a victory, only to find out that the thing for which you were originally working no longer seems to exist. I can only hope, and all of us hope, that this disappointment will not be justified in the future.

The results of this and other action cannot, at this time, be fairly assessed. As for myself, I am not yet ready to give up. It is easy to say that all our efforts will be blocked, but the same foolish idealism with which I started your campaign keeps coming back to haunt me.

I guess if so much didn't have to be done in this country it would be easy to forsake it, much the same way certain Democrats have forsaken it. But I feel that much has to be done in this country and to abandon it now would be to turn my back on mankind. Others may give up. Still others will, inevitably, turn to violence.

I cannot take either course. Whether we do this together or not, I will continue to fight for what I believe. I would hope others would do the same. Much has to be changed in this nation.

A war must be ended immediately, racism must be destroyed at once, our people in Canada must be allowed to return for their only crime was a refusal, which I share, to kill another human, and a

better life for all the people must be found. These problems cannot be solved by taking the politically safe course, nor can they be solved by either dropping out or resorting to violence.

The entire American spirit must be cleansed, and this can only come about by courageous and concerted action by those who are concerned and are unwilling to

compromise that concern. Robert Kennedy once said, "We also know that only you dare to fail greatly can ever succeed greatly." This is my belief. This is my hope. I hope you share it.

Randolph L. B.  
Chairman, MSU Students for Hart  
Aug. 26

Rhetoric: noble tradition

To the Editor:

A frequently used contemporary ad hominem strategy is to accuse a man of being a purveyor of rhetoric. (Terry Smith, State News, Aug. 21) The strategy stems from a view of rhetoric as empty bombast or name calling.

Actually, Dame Rhetoric has enjoyed a long, distinguished tradition. Consider these three definitions representing different time periods in the history of man's development:

Aristotle: "Rhetoric may be defined as the faculty of observing in any case the available means of persuasion."

Francis Bacon: "Rhetoric is the art of applying reason to imagination for the better moving of the will."

Donald Bryant: "Rhetoric" is the rationale of informative and sassy discourse."

Thus, as traditionally conceived and studied, rhetoric is the cornerstone of a democratic society: The democratic

ideology assumes decision-making change can occur as a result of peaceful rhetorical transactions, rather than requiring a resort to force and violence. Moreover, when Mr. Smith laments at the use of rhetoric, he is practicing rhetoric, just as I am presently practicing in responding to his lament.

Crusty pedants are not the only who decry the demise of a term of ancestry. In a recent editorial (MSU News, 1970), the Boston Globe asserted:

"Persons who disagree by the use of the same thing as those who apply more familiar and aromatic barbs appellations to their adversaries' arguments. They betray a merely pre-meditated, at, you guessed it, rhetoric."

For shame Mr. Smith! Your rhetorical slip is showing.

Gerald R.  
professor of communication  
Aug. 21



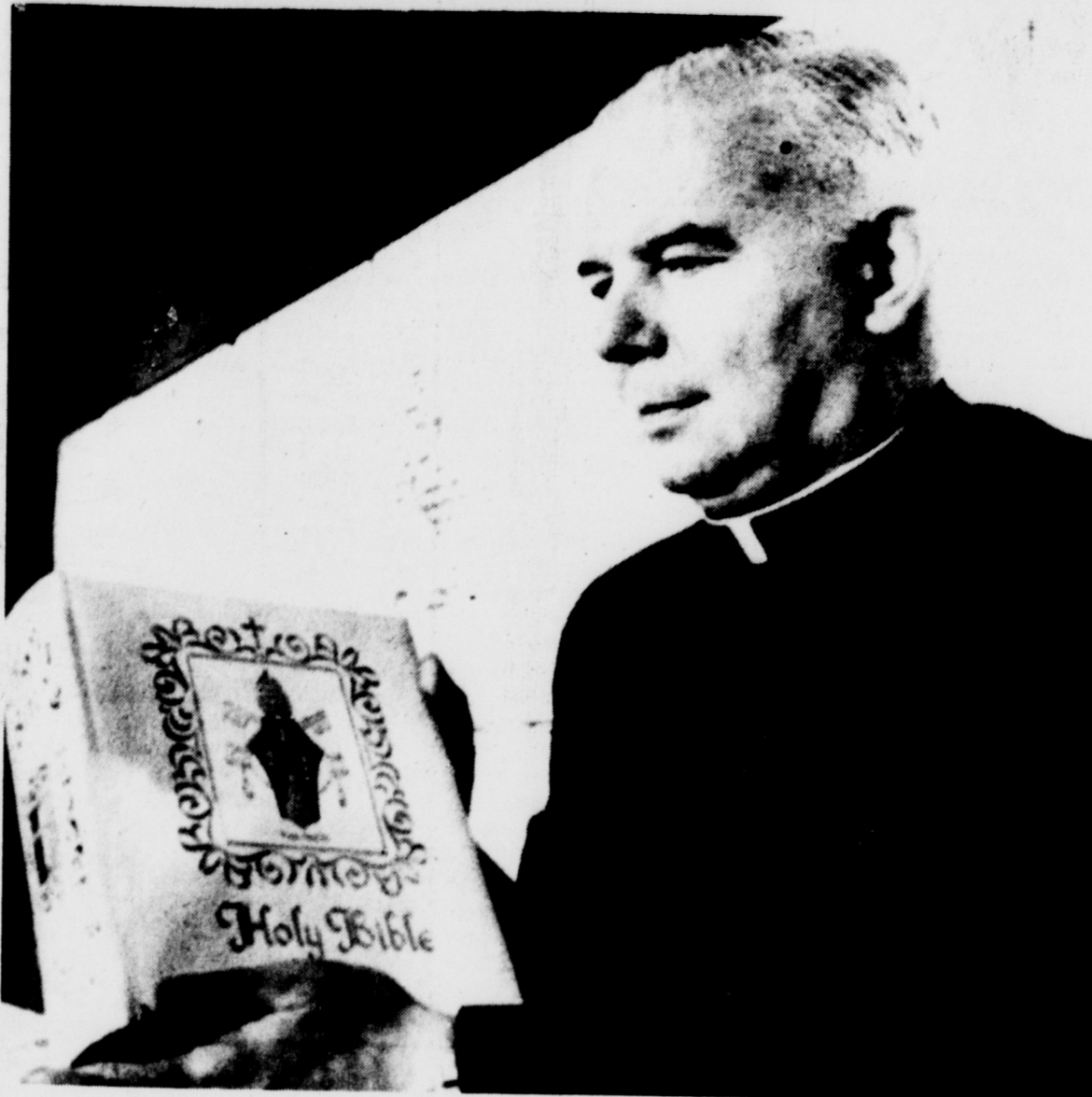
# 51 scholars take 25 years to produce up-to-date Bible

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in more than 200 years, Roman Catholics of America have a new Bible. It is a translation and the first to use the newly discovered ancient manuscripts.

So-called "Bible English," gives way, in "The New American Bible," to the up-to-date language of contemporary man. It is the work of 51 scholars over a 25-year period and will be published next month by 12 publishers across the country.

"He hath brought me up, on the water of refreshment: 'He hath converted my soul. 'He hath led me on the paths of justice, for his own name's sake."

desire that I should leave thee and depart: for withersoever thou shalt go, I will go: and where thou shalt dwell, I also will dwell. Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."



New Bible

Msgr. Patrick W. Skehan holds a copy of the deluxe edition of the New American Bible at a Washington news conference Monday. The books, to be published in September, use contemporary English, eliminating "thees" and "thous" except in prayers.

AP Wirephoto

## Ruling due Monday on park fate

JACKSON (UPI) — Jackson County Circuit Court Judge John Dalton has postponed until Monday a ruling on a county request to permanently close Goose Lake Park, scene of a massive three-day rock festival earlier this month.

Dalton Wednesday continued a temporary order that bars promoters from staging any entertainment at the 390-acre private park, which was designed to be the nation's first permanent rock festival site. Dalton said he will now consider technical defense motions concerning alleged flaws in the county's complaint.

Prosecutor Bruce A. Barton has charged the park is a public nuisance and asked its closure. The prosecutor cited drug use and "lewd behavior" during a festival Aug. 7-9 that drew upwards of 100,000 young persons.

## Students judged best evaluators

TUCSON, Ariz. — Students are much better judges of teachers and teaching quality than other teachers or school administrators, an MSU professor of soil science contended here Wednesday.

educational goals and developing accurate measures of student progress, however, are tough problems which probably won't be solved for many years. In the meantime, student opinion will be the most reliable form of teacher evaluation, and will see much greater use as a means of rating faculty performance," Foth said.

"I fear no evil; for you are at my side. 'With your rod and your staff that give me courage.' In the Book of Ruth, for example, the Douay version read: 'And Naomi said to her; Behold thy kinswoman is returned to her people, and to her gods, go thou with her. She answered: Be not against me, to

entry of new foreign missionaries. 'Our national dignity is involved — our country is being humiliated, and I want to know what our government is doing about it,' Kanwar Lal Gupta, a member of the Jana Sangh, shouted in Parliament Tuesday.

## Vatican hits 'slave trade' reports

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has published pictures and interviews to show that Indian nuns are happy and well adjusted in Europe despite allegations of a nun-running scandal, informed sources said Tuesday.

from Kerala State to serve in European convents. A Vatican official denied charges that the church was trying to "sweep the nuns' story under the rug." He said, "All we're trying to do is balance it out."

"They tell us they have brought us for 6,000 rupees," the letter said. "So what can we slaves do? They have nailed us to the cross and we are dying."

The controversy is likely to have its most immediate repercussions in the Sept. 17 elections for the Kerala legislature, in which Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party is aligned with the pro-Moscow Communist party against the militant Marxist Communists headed by former Chief Minister E. M. S. Namboodiripad.

Namboodiripad's two previous governments were ousted for their attempts to pass legislation that would have permitted the takeover of Catholic schools in the state.

efforts of the Archbishop of Trivandrum, His Grace Benedict Mar Gregorios, the states leading anti-Communist cleric. The 53-year-old Kerala-born prelate has said in the past that popular agitation he helped organize was a factor in the ouster of the first Communist government in Kerala in 1959.

**EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH**  
469 N. Hagadorn  
an ecumenical fellowship.  
Worship Service and Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Sermon by  
**Dr. Robert Anderson, Professor of Religion, MSU**  
WELCOME!  
Church Phone 332-8693

**Central United Methodist**  
Across from the Capitol  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.  
"Do Something Valuable With Your Life"  
Dr. Howard Lyman  
Church School 9:45 to 11:45  
Crib Nursery 485-9477

**M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES**  
ALC-LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559  
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser  
WORSHIP HOURS  
8:15 am Matins  
9:15 am Common Service  
10:30 am Common Service  
LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778  
Pastor David Kruse  
WORSHIP HOURS  
9:30 am Worship  
1st and 3rd Comm.  
2nd and 4th Matins

**UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1120 South Harrison Phone 351-7030  
"Bitter Resentment"  
Rev. Burns  
Morning Worship 9:30  
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing  
Dr. Howard Sugden  
"When Life Falls Apart"  
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room  
COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 P.M. Fireside Room  
11:00 A.M. "God Comes to Lansing"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information.

**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.  
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.  
Rev. Brink preaching  
Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor  
Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister  
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

Foth said school administrators and other teachers are poor judges of teaching quality because their personalities exert a major influence on the evaluation process.

The complexity of the teaching function and the great diversity among teachers and students also complicates teacher evaluation.

Foth feels that the solution to evaluation problems would be the development of a definition of teaching performance which would allow educational administrators to measure student progress toward educational goals.

"Setting up uniform educational goals and developing accurate measures of student progress, however, are tough problems which probably won't be solved for many years. In the meantime, student opinion will be the most reliable form of teacher evaluation, and will see much greater use as a means of rating faculty performance," Foth said.



Novices in Italy

Novices from the Indian state of Kerala are shown Monday at the Our Lady of the Refuge of Mount Calvary Convent in Genoa, Italy. The Vatican Wednesday published pictures and interviews in an effort to rebut allegations of a nun-running scandal.

## PERSONAL DATA

# South Africans to carry individual 'book of life'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Sixteen South Africans must start carrying a "book of life" recording data running a gamut from allergies to voting districts.

Under the rule, under a new population registration laws pushed through Parliament by the ruling Nationalist party, is effective next June 1.

African citizen, a recent photograph which must be renewed occasionally, marital status, details on immunization, blood group, allergies, diseases or disorders, driver's license, firearms license, usual address, voting district and whether the holder has voted in an election. Eventually it will include death details before it is filed away.

Strict regulations for registering have been in force for 20 years, but many persons failed to file new addresses when they moved. Holders of the new book must notify the government of any change within two weeks. The new landlord must notify authorities of the tenant's presence. The book holder and his landlord face \$140 fines if they don't comply.

Experience gained by trying to keep voters' rolls up to date shows that on average the equivalent of the entire South African population changes address once every eight years. This indicates that, based on the present population, the register will record about 6 1/2 million changes of address every eight years. Each change will be fed into a computer and the book of life itself will be amended.

Interior Minister Marais Viljoen told Parliament that once under way, record-keeping will be handled easily by computers.

The United party fought the new law.

Some contend that it invades personal privacy and will be cumbersome and costly to administer. Some say the 50-page booklet, a bit smaller in dimensions than a U.S. passport, will be too bulky to carry constantly.

It must be produced to authorized officials on demand. These include bank managers, postal clerks, landlords, policemen and others who may be required to check the book.

The booklet will be issued only to whites, Indians and Coloreds, the official label for those of mixed blood. It replaces the present government identity card. South Africa's black population will continue to carry a separate identity book.

**EPISCOPAL SERVICES**  
All Saints Church  
800 Abbott Road  
Services at 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.  
The Reverend William A. Eddy, Rector  
The Reverend Richard A. Randall, Curate  
Office Phone: 351-7160  
Rector's Phone: 337-0467

**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 361-8994 if you need transportation

**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 p.m.  
Supervised Nursery 332-1888

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1125 Weber Dr. Lansing Bk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer  
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. COLLEGE CLASS  
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP  
7:00 p.m. BAPTISMAL SERVICE  
For Transportation Call 484-6640 484-2807

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
"Praying for You"  
Rev. Orin G. Smith  
Assisting in Service, Warren Lindstrom  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
Crib through Adults  
Refreshments on patio, weather permitting

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Grand River at Haslett Entrance East Lansing  
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.  
Lesson — Sermon Subject  
"Christ Jesus"  
Sunday School to age 20 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.  
Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN  
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.  
Mon. & Thurs. evs. 7-9 p.m.  
Sat. 9-1 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

"When Is Religion Vital?" 11:00 a.m.  
**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**  
E. Eugene Williams, Minister  
Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant  
Interdenominational  
University Class 9:45 a.m.  
"Our Will — Our God's Will" 6:00 p.m.  
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.  
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing  
Telephone: 351-8200

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
310 N. Hagadorn  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Nursery  
Minister, Kail Ruffner  
332-5193 332-3035  
Free Transportation

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
MORNING SERVICE: "Using What You Have" Guest Speaker, Martin Batts  
EVENING SERVICE: Worship at 7:00 Psi Upsilon Fraternity 810 W. Grand River  
11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.  
10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children.  
Nursery at 11:00 a.m.  
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.  
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164

# U. of Wis. history: tale of continuing trouble

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** For some years now, the University of Wisconsin, whose high academic standards are internationally respected, has been the scene of campus violence. Earlier this week a campus building was destroyed by explosives, killing one graduate student. The following AP News Special by Arthur Srb, long-time observer of the university scene, backgrounds the recent history there.

By ARTHUR L. SRB  
Associated Press Writer

Some public officials and University of Wisconsin administrators blame a small minority of radicals while other

observers say heavy use of police and an inflexible administration are responsible for the continuing trouble on the 34,000-student campus.

The violence stretches to clashes between city police and antiwar students in 1967. Three times since February, 1969, National Guardsmen have faced off with students. Recently intermittent fire bombings have plagued campus authorities.

As he departed Friday to head a college in California, Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell said "there will be bloodshed" on the campus if attitudes don't change.

And bloodshed there was — three days later. The massive explosion that ripped through the Army Mathematics Research Center building Monday killed one graduate student, injured

three others and left what the university estimates is \$6 million worth of damage.

Opinion is sharply divided on why all this violence has come to a university with an international reputation for academic excellence.

Atwell laid much blame for the trouble on the willingness of the university to call in city police to put down demonstrators.

"Regents and administrators seem to take great pride in the recent massive police actions as a response to student activism," Atwell said. "An escalation of violence has risen to the point where there will be bloodshed unless sensible persons can find ways to de-escalate."

### Overreaction

Atwell and some other observers have contended instances of overreaction by policemen create more trouble because they stir up added hostilities among students.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who summoned the National Guard twice to quell campus protests and once when welfare mothers and students went to the Capitol here to protest public aid cuts, differs sharply with Atwell.

He says he is convinced the apparent bombing of the math center is part of a nationwide conspiracy of radicals bent on destroying American society.

"This is a conspiracy of a very small minority who do not believe in our system of government and who are set to destroy our present way of life," the Republican governor said.

In fact, he added, recent activities by protesters "are tantamount to guerrilla warfare."

Chancellor H. Edwin Young, surveying the shattered six-story research center, commented, "This was not

necessarily the work of a student. The Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society have squads that travel around creating unrest."

Young is considered a leading contender for the university presidency to be vacated Oct. 1 by Fred Harrington, who is retiring to rejoin the faculty as a history professor after eight years as top administrator.

### Bear blame

The administrators, however, also bear part of the blame for the violence in the eyes of Paul Soglin, a law student from Chicago and member of the Madison City Council.

"They don't give a darn," Soglin said. "This school has given less ground on important

issues than any other school in the country in proportion to the number of student grievances.

"I can see some sweet little high school student, thrown into this mess, going out and throwing a bomb," he said.

Michael Jaliman of Great Neck, N.Y., president of the Wisconsin Student Assn., the school's student government, predicted at a Monday news conference that the Madison campus could experience more bombings.

"The root of the problem," he said, "lies in a society where people have assumed an arrogant self-righteousness which prevents them from caring about the desires and aspirations of other people."

The Math Research Center long has been a target of

anti-war demonstrations.

Jaliman said a hearing by his group a year ago on the research center "were canceled by the director of that center."

### Referendum

"A university referendum on the future of Army Math and ROTC was blocked, and new restrictions on the use of speaking equipment on campus were instituted," Jaliman said.

"If violence is to be averted in the future, the university must listen to what students have been protesting about, and it must face up to the realities that have been made of research from the center and of officers who have graduated from the ROTC program," he said.

Demands for immediate withdrawal of U.S. military forces from South Vietnam

provoked most of the early student protests, but campus issues have increasingly sent students into the streets.

Several violent protests were sparked by demonstrations against on-campus recruitment by firms involved in the war effort.

In February, black students and white sympathizers boycotted classes in support of demands for establishment of a black studies department and admission to larger numbers of disadvantaged blacks.

They tried to close the school but the administration refused. A black studies department has since been established, however.

The presence of police and National Guard troops have frequently triggered student protests calling, to little avail, for removal of "outside" law

enforcement personnel during turmoil.

### More than 40 fires

During a two-hour period in May at the height of protests over U.S. incursions into Cambodia, firemen were called out to extinguish more than 40 fires. Again the administration rejected demands by some students that the school be closed.

Some critics of the campus protests, including several legislators, noted after the 1967 and 1968 demonstrations that a majority of students arrested by police were not Wisconsin residents — many of them natives of Eastern states.

The legislators and the regents succeeded in imposing limits on out-of-state undergraduates who at one time made up nearly a third of the 22,000 undergraduate class.

With the restrictions, the university eventually will lower its nonresident undergraduate enrollment to 15 per cent. The fall limit is 25 per cent.

The reduction is already believed to have had an impact. Recently, Wisconsin residents have made up more than 50 per cent of those arrested in campus flareups.

Republican State Sen. Gordon Roseleip of Darlington, who has sought Harrington's ouster for years because of his alleged "soft" attitude toward protesters, blames "left-wing organizations" for the campus woes.

"The sooner you get rid of the un-American organization, the un-American student, the un-American professor, the better off this university will be," Roseleip asserted recently. "As far as I'm concerned, you can send them to Cuba, North Vietnam or Communist China or Russia."



### Body removed

Dane County (Wis.) police and Madison firemen carry the body of Robert Fassnacht from the Army Math Research Center on the University of Wisconsin campus Monday

following an explosion that destroyed portions of the building.

AP Wirephoto

# GM team sees flaws in steam car

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A team of General Motors Corp. engineers, after analyzing the performance of two steam-powered cars, reported Thursday that a steam-powered automobile presently would be an "unattractive alternative" to the internal combustion engine.

"Since the vapor cycle engine offers no exhaust emission

advantage over a spark ignition engine with advance emission control systems, it must be judged on its other characteristics," the team told the West Coast meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

"The higher costs of construction, increased maintenance, poor performance and lack of fuel economy make it an unattractive alternative to the properly controlled spark ignition engine."

Both cars were built especially for evaluation of exhaust emissions, fuel economy, acceleration, efficiency, cost, performance, reliability and ease of servicing. GM built one car, and subcontracted the building of the other to Besler Developments Inc. of Oakland, Calif. Besler was given a free hand in building its vehicle, GM said.

Testing showed the steam-powered vehicles had "reasonably

low emissions of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons" compared with internal combustion engines; could be built with present technology and construction materials were relatively inexpensive, GM said.

But GM said the tests also showed emissions of nitrogen oxides exceeded the proposed 1975 federal standards and emissions of nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons exceeded 1980 goals.

In addition GM said fuel economy was poor, performance was "unacceptable in today's traffic," and reliability and serviceability would "pose serious customer problems."

**SPARTAN TWIN EAST** 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

THE LAST TIME VIRGIL TIBBS HAD A DAY LIKE THIS WAS "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT!"

**SIDNEY POITIER**

**"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!"**

GP COLOR by Deluxe

AT 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30 & 9:30

**SPARTAN TWIN WEST** 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

BACK BY DEMAND

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "BEST PICTURE" "MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT

AT 10 P.M. ONLY

— PLUS —

ARLO GUTHRIE — IN — "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

AT 8 P.M. OPENS 7:45

MATINEES SAT. & SUN.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 382-2429 OPEN AT 7:00

**ANSING Drive-In Theatre** ALL COLOR

TONIGHT

**EDGAR ALLAN POE probes new depths of TERROR!**

**Vincent PRICE in THE CRYING BANSHIEE**

GP COLOR BY MOVIELAB AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SHOWN TWICE 7:55 AND LATE AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM

COME FACE TO FACE WITH TOTAL TERROR!

**COUNT YORGA, vampire**

GP COLOR BY MOVIELAB AT 9:50 ONLY

**MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES** 351 8800 MERIDIAN MALL GRAND RIVER & MARSH RD. REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI LITE HOUR!

Omar Sharif Rod Steiger

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MATINEE AT 1:30 TONIGHT AT 5:15, 8:30

Tw-Lite Hr., 4.45-5.15, Adults 90c

LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG

**PAINT YOUR WAGON**

GP HOWLINGLY FUNNY!

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Tw-Lite Hr., 4:00-4:30, Adults 90c

POPULAR PRICES! winner of 6 Academy Awards

MARK LESTER

**OLIVER!**

Daily 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:30

Tw-Lite Hr., 6:15-6:45, Adults 90c

**Kelly's Heroes**

Daily 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:30

Tw-Lite Hr., 6:15-6:45, Adults 90c

**NORTHSIDE Drive-In Theatre**

2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409

NOW! FIRST RUN SHOWING!

The last time Virgil Tibbs had a day like this was "In The Heat Of The Night"

**SIDNEY POITIER MARTIN LANDAU**

A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

**"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!"**

BARBARA McNAIR ANTHONY ZERBE

Shown 2nd at 8:07 and Late

CHRISLAW TRACE-MARK presents

**SAMMY PETER DAVIS, JR. LAWFORD**

**"ONE MORE TIME"**

GP COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

2nd at 10:25

**STARLITE Drive-In Theatre** US-27 WEST OF WAVERLY ALL COLOR

OPEN AT 7:00

TONIGHT

THIS IS THE SLAUGHTERHOUSE RUN ...down a gauntlet of violence in a war of survival!

**ANGEL UNCHAINED**

DON STROUD LUKE ASKEW LARRY TYNE ALDO COLOR GP

SHOWN AT 7:55 & LATE

— ALSO —

**KISS & KILL**

CHRISTOPHER LEE RICHARD GREENE SHIRLEY EATON COLOR

SHOWN AT 9:50 ONLY

TONITE OPEN 7:30 P.M.—SEE THE FINEST IN DRIVE-IN ENTERTAINMENT!

**RED SCREEN M-78 BLUE SCREEN**

Starting at 8:00 NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES

**the Grasshopper** in Technicolor

The story of a beautiful girl's lifetime between the ages of 19 and 22.

JACQUELINE BISSET JOHN COTTON JIM BROWN

2nd. SMASH HIT!

"Patty Duke's 'Me, Natalie' a tour de force...in the running for an Oscar."

—Forabel Mus. N.Y. News

**"Me, Natalie"**

Patty Duke

4 Miles West of Frandor Shopping Center

Starting at 8:00

Everything you've heard about Myra Breckinridge is true!

MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON RAQUEL WELCH

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

2nd. BIG HIT!

Not with my wife, you don't!

TONY CURTIS LISA SCOTT

Sidney Poitier Heat of the Night

Fol... in

Former MS Fairchild said the Detroit musical "Hair" was "a..."

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Auditioning Fairchild.

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"There's... difference bet... age and ho... except that I... age."

Fairchild... background i... helpful... rous but a... e received d... "Hair" surpa... training.

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PROG... GLA... TODAY... 2ND F... YOU'LL... the incre...

WALT... TECH... 12:45 - 3:5... — ALSO —

Jung... BOO... 'G'... TECHNICOLO... AT 2:30

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

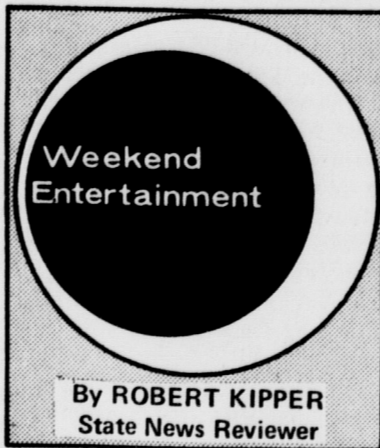
11 films, play close summer term

Eleven films and new British play are offered this the last weekend of summer term.

SHE'D RATHER KISS - The Ledges Playhouse is hosting the American premiere of this new British musical with the help of Anthony Cornish, an Englishman brought here to help put the show together.

AIRPORT - high class soap opera with cardboard characters and only scattered moments of excitement. At the Lansing Mall.

BALLAD OF A SOLDIER - In 1961, Time magazine acclaimed this as "the best Russian movie made since World War II - a vehemently original,



By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

beautiful, humorous, patriotic, sentimental journey through war-torn Russia. Winner of the top prize at the '60 San Francisco Film Festival.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO - David Lean's Oscar-winning film about a sensitive doctor, the women in his life and the confusion and violence of the Russian Revolution is as powerful as it is beautiful.

At the Michigan (Recommended.)

KELLEY'S HEROES - an uninspired war comedy that tries to be another "M\*A\*S\*H" but ends up just an insensitive miss.

THE LANDLORD - Beau Bridges, as a pampered young man, gets an overdue lesson in human relations in a black ghetto.

THE LOVE BUG - Walt Disney Productions' film about a car with a mind of its own is held over at the Gladmer.

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE - The Gore Vidal novel of a man who becomes a woman to "act out his fantasies" and dedicate his new life to "the destruction of the male and all his particulars" has become not camp, not satire, but a gaudy freak show.

OLIVER - Ron Moody's devilishly fascinating Fagin, Lionel Bart's splendid music, Onna White's inspired choreography, John Box's sprawling sets, Charles Dickens' classic framework and Carol Reed's masterful direction make "Oliver" an entertainment must

for anyone who appreciates movie musicals that make it to the screen with renewed spirit and life. Winner of the 1968 Best Picture Oscar, "Oliver" shows at the Meridian 4.

PAINT YOUR WAGON - Clint Marvin, who can't sing, and Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg, who can't act, star in a move that

doesn't move. It's just an elaborate excuse to bring all those songs ("They Call the Wind Maria," "I Talk to the Trees," etc.) to the wide screen.

THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS - Sidney Poitier stars in this sequel to "In the Heat of the Night." At the Spartan East.



Mr. Tibbs

Sidney Poitier and Barbara McNair star in "They Call Me Mister Tibbs," the sequel to "In the Heat of the Night." The film currently is showing at the Spartan Twin East.

Former student plays part in Detroit version of 'Hair'

Former MSU student Denny Fairchild said he would stay in the Detroit version of the musical "Hair" until he "goes old."

Fairchild, a theater major here, said that he never intended to audition for "Hair."

"I didn't come to auditions with the intention of getting a part of anything, I just came up because I wanted my friend to be a part."

Fairchild said that, after he auditioned and got called back for further auditions, he "got a little more interested" in the play.

"Auditioning wasn't hard for Fairchild. I made up my songs as soon as I got up on stage, I didn't have anything planned at all 'til I walked in and they had the songs of Wood's songs. I thought I knew those until I got on stage, and found out that I didn't... I made some up," he said.

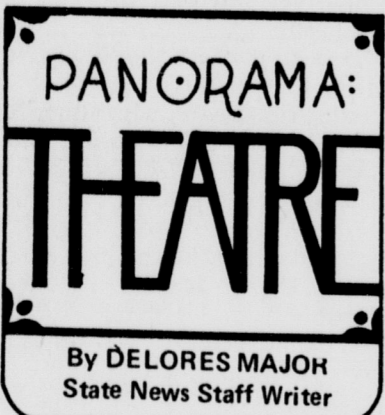
The controversial nude scene at the end of the first act shocks a lot of theater-goers, but Fairchild said these people are reacting to the scene.

"It's not a shocking thing. It's really beautiful," he said. Fairchild said that his role in the production is easy for him to portray on stage.

"There's not that much difference between what I do on stage and how I act off stage, except that I've got dialogue on stage."

Fairchild said that his background in theater at MSU was helpful to him during the auditions but added that training he received during rehearsals for "Hair" surpassed the academic training.

"This is professional theater and Michigan State is training, supposedly for professional actors, who have to be professional."



By DELORES MAJOH State News Staff Writer

have a lot of different interests than the other kids." Fairchild said that being in the cast of "Hair" hasn't changed him at all. He said that he hasn't even bought new clothes.

"I used to buy all my clothes at the Lansing Salvation Army, because of really cheap prices. You get really neat looking clothes and they're already broken in."

theater, but I've learned so much more here in the couple of weeks than I have at State.

"We've worked with professional directors, professional actors, and we're all members of equity," he said.

"We're just always learning something really every day," he added.

"We've grown up a lot here, and up at college you grow up a lot because you're away from your parents," he said.

Fairchild added that professional acting experience isn't the only advantage to being in the cast of "Hair." He said that by talking with the rest of the cast he has become more aware of the world's social problems.

"I've learned a lot of things, like things about racial problems, by talking with kids in the show," he said.

"A lot of the people come from different walks of life and

"I can't think of how being in "Hair" has changed me, unless, absence makes the heart grow fonder of the friends I left back at school, but I still see them all the time."

Most theater productions have a close knit group of characters, on and off stage, and Fairchild said that this maxim holds for the Detroit cast of "Hair."

"I would say even more so than other plays, simply because we work together more than general," he said. "It's a long run and simply by working with people that long, you get to know them. From what we hear, we are the closest knit of all the "Hair" tribes in the country."

"Everybody gets along." What will he miss most when he leaves "Hair?"

"The people. We've become such close, close friends. When we go someplace on our days off, we can't wait to get back.

GOVERNMENT GETS DISCOUNTS

Ethics of car leasing hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional leaders aren't the only ones driving cars at discount lease rates. The government itself gets a big discount on leased cars ranging from official limousines to economy-line cars for the Secret Service.

However, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., questions whether it is ethical even for government motor pools, much less individual officials, to accept low rates not available to the general public.

"Naturally, any auto company is proud to have the government use its cars," Case said in a statement. "And surely the government is duty bound to purchase or lease official cars at the best competitive price."

"But I think the government should not accept favors from any industry or company. Certainly lease of a car for personal use at a greatly reduced rate by virtue of official position is wrong."

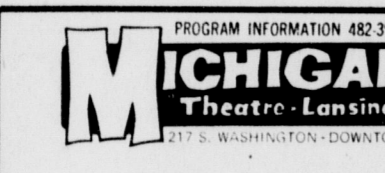
The Senate Ethics Committee has told Senate Committee chairmen and leaders to stop the practice of leasing luxury Lincoln Continentals for \$750 a year and Chrysler Imperials for \$900. Without mentioning the Ford Motor Co. by name, the committee said it was "clearly improper" for Ford, the company making most of the leases, to make such arrangements with individual senators.

The House Ethics Committee was expected to take action on

the matter when the House returns from its summer vacation after Labor Day.

Although General Motors does not lease its cars to government officials and lawmakers at cut rates, it - along with Ford and Chrysler - does lease fleets of cars to the government at greatly reduced rates.

The charges range from \$1,000 a year for Cadillac limousines for Senate Democratic and Republican leaders to \$100 a year for economy Chryslers for the Secret Service.



PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

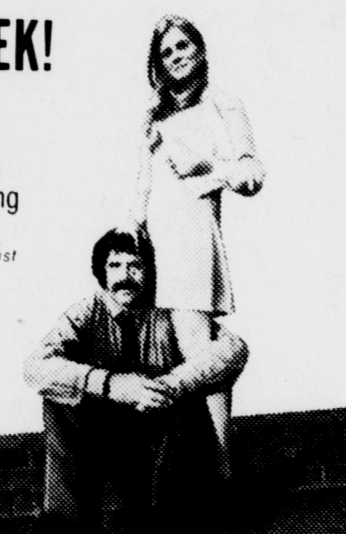
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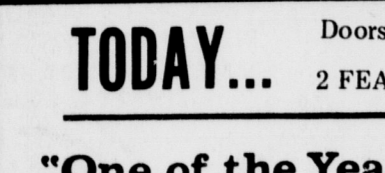
"Elliott Gould is perfection in his embodiment of the anti-hero!"



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Feature 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35



PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

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★★★★ (FOUR STARS) - Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

Ballad of a Soldier

MARIA SCHELL in "The LAST BRIDGE"

"Soldier" 7:20, 10:25 - Sat., Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:35 - "Bridge" 8:55 - Sat., Sun. 3, 6, 9:05. (Features unclassified)



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# Duffy eager for start of '70 season

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

Somebody forgot to tell MSU Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty that he's been picked to finish near the bottom of the Big Ten this year.

In his annual pre-season luncheon before some 70 newsmen Thursday, Daugherty said he's optimistic about the coming year and so are the players.

"This year's squad is one of a lot of enthusiasm," Duffy told reporters and broadcasters. "I can't remember when I've been so eager and happy to start a season."

The popular Spartan boss who will begin his 17th season as head coach at MSU this year, said he felt the team will be improved in two vital areas this season — defense and the kicking department.

"We definitely feel our defense will be much stronger than last year," Daugherty said. "Our front four of Wilt Martin, Ron Curl, Tom Barnum and Bill Dawson are two year lettermen and all have good size and speed."

"Dan Kulikowski will be with us this year at a linebacker spot after missing all of last year with an injury. Dan is a good solid

tackler and is one of the quickest men on the squad, running the 40 yard dash in 4.6.

"We have four or five deep backs coming back this year and have several outstanding sophomores who will be contending for a starting spot on defense. We're really optimistic."

"We're really high on Brad Van Pelt, who will be used at safety this year. Brad could play about any position on the squad but we feel that he will have the greatest impact soonest on the squad if we start him off as a defensive back. He's got the most physical ability of anybody we've had since George Webster."

The kicking game should also show improvement this year, with several sophomores and a senior contending for the job. Van Pelt, who may become Mr. Everything for MSU before he graduates, is the best bet to handle the punting chores. Mark Grua and Marv Roberts, both sophs, will back up Van Pelt and along with transfer student Borys Shlapak and senior Gary Boyce, will vie for the extra point and kickoff duties.

One problem which Daugherty hopes that the defense will cut down on this year, is the successful third down play by the opposition.

"Notre Dame had a third down situation against us 13 times last year and all 13 times made their first down," Daugherty said. "That may not be a record, but it's a damn good average."

While he feels the Spartans will be stronger this year, Daugherty also pointed out that the rest of the league will be much improved as well.

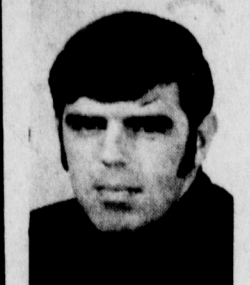
"A lot of teams have returning players who will make them conference contenders," he said. "We don't have that many returning starters especially on offense. But we feel the personnel we do have plus the best group of sophomores we've had in several years will make us a better team."

Daugherty said he was changing his approach in handling the offensive and defensive units this year.

"In the past some of the players have said I've been partial to the offense," he said. "I don't mean to criticize anyone, but we're going to do things a little different this year. I'll be devoting more time to the offense than I have in the past, and we'll have meetings together, instead of the offense here and the defense over there. And I'll decide who will play on Saturday."

The MSU head coach didn't venture any predictions on the outcome of this year's Big Ten race, but said he was thankful that one poll "didn't have us on the bottom at least."

"Inasmuch as first and second places in the league have pretty much been decided (Ohio State and Michigan), we'd like to go after that third place spot," Daugherty grinned.



**JEFF ELLIOTT**  
Action--not talk  
is new grid motto

"I'm going to do a little less talking and a little more playing this year," Bill Triplett said, taking a break from myriad television, radio and newspaper interviews.

It was press day at Spartan Stadium Thursday and judging from the throngs of newsmen present, you'd think you were in Columbus, not East Lansing.

And at one time or another just about every media man present collared Triplett for an interview. But the senior tailback would make no predictions about the coming season. He's been this route before. Trip is going into this season as cautious as a foot soldier walking through a Vietnam jungle.

Triplett's attitude seems to be a common one around the MSU camp this late summer. Nobody is going to get themselves caught out on the precarious prediction limb this year... it's a long fall if the limb gives way and Duffy Daugherty and his team have tumbled before.

So, even Duffy, the perennial optimist, is playing it fairly close to the vest in 1970.

Looking at the offense, the first thing that stands out (literally and figuratively) is the offensive line, which looks like they belong on the basketball court. MSU basketball coach Gus Ganakas probably eats his heart out everytime he passes the football office.

For starters, there is 6-6 center Tom Beard, the only returning lineman from last year's squad. The tackles are 6-5 Gary Nowak and 6-7 Jim Nicholson. And tight end Billy Joe Dupree is a meager 6-5. Standing next to them, 6-3 guard Joe DeLamielleure and 6-footer Errol Roy look strangely out of place.

It's an inexperienced group, as line coach Gordie Serr admits, but if size means anything at all in football, the Spartans have a good start. That's a lot of size to move.

But it could present a problem or two for the quarterback, whether it is sophomore George Mihaiu or junior college transfer Mike Rasmussen. They may need to throw their passes off a stepladder, lest they drill one of the big linemen in the back of the head.

Despite the fact that it will be like trying to throw out of the great Redwood Forest, MSU should have a much improved passing offense... with either Mihaiu, who is No. 1 right now, or the red-headed Rasmussen, who is his worthy challenger.

"Last year, in fact, we probably didn't even have the best passing team in Lansing," Daugherty cracked.

At the news luncheon today, Daugherty took great pains not to put undue pressure on either one, sidestepping questions of what Rasmussen or Mihaiu might be able to do for the team this season.

"I'm not going to put pressure on either George or Mike by saying anything," Duffy said.

Like quarterback, the rest of the backfield is as green as the tartan turf carpeting the football field. Triplett, a former quarterback, is the top man at the tailback position right now, but he has only played there during spring drills. The same goes for junior Henry Mathews, a punishing but inexperienced runner.

The third man in the tailback picture is Earl Anderson, who has played there before but is coming off knee surgery and missed all last season and most of spring drills.

Experience-wise, fullback is even worse off with sophomores Mark Charette and Ken Alderson competing for the top spot. Both, however, will pick up valuable game time in a hurry.

Split end looks like a solid spot with seniors Gordie Bowdell and Steve Kough running one - two at present. Both have plenty of experience and sure hands.

So, looking at this year's MSU team, from the offensive side anyway, all one's eyes see is... ??????????



1970 Michigan State football squad



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## ILLINOIS 1ST OPPONENT 'S' to play 11 games in '71?

MSU is likely to be playing 11 football games next season according to Athletic Director Biggie Munn. Munn and the Big Ten office have both agreed to the extra game which would be played Sept. 11. The opponent would be the University of Illinois and the game would be held in Spartan Stadium.

"We're certainly in favor of the added game," Munn said. "Athletic representative John Fuzak, coach Daugherty and myself all feel it would be beneficial. Now it's up to the athletic council and we're hoping they'll also be in favor of it."

It won't be known until Sept. 22 however whether the Spartans will be playing the extra game, as the council will not meet until then.

While the extra contest with Illinois would be here next year,

in 1972 the Spartans would travel to Champaign on Sept. 16 for the first game of the season.

Last year the Big Ten opposed going to an 11 game schedule, but after the '69 season, they unanimously passed a resolution allowing teams to play an extra game if they wanted. The only stipulation was that the opponent must be a member of the Big Ten.

All of the conference schools have indicated they will add an additional game. Last week the University of Michigan announced it's added opponent would be Purdue, but that they will open their season against Northwestern.

The only school which will not have 11 games is Ohio State. The Buckeyes have only scheduled nine games in the past and the additional contest will give them 10 opponents for the 1971 season.



John Fuzak and Biggie Munn

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# Last 3 'S' foes offer something of everything

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

MSU's last three opponents of the 1970 season will range from an offensive-minded club to an evenly balanced team to a sound defensive squad.

Purdue, despite the loss of all-American quarterback Mike Phipps could be just as strong on offense this year; Northwestern has an improved club with seven of 11 returning starters on both offense and defense; and Minnesota will have nine of 11 defensive starters back that only allowed a single TD in three of the team's last four games.

The Boilermakers have always had great luck at quarterback with men like Len Dawson, Bob

Griese and Phipps. Senior Jeff Jones or sophomore Gary Danielson appear to be the likely choices from which first year head coach Bob DeMoss must choose between. Jones showed effective running ability and adequate passing last spring while Danielson is probably the better thrower of the two.

If DeMoss can get a decent performance from one of these two or three other candidates, the offense will be tough. The Boilermakers' two fine receivers Stan Brown and Ashley Bell are two of the best in the league. Bell, 6-4, 210, made his name known around the conference last year as a sophomore when he grabbed 49 passes for 669 yards and 8 touchdowns, the latter figure a Big Ten record.

Brown, probably the fastest man on the team, also returned kickoffs when he was grabbing one of Phipps' aerials last year. The 5-11 speedster led the nation in kick-off returns and was fifth in scoring with 18 touchdowns.

In the backfield, Purdue will have senior fullback John Bullock and junior halfback Scott Clayton as starters again this season. Last year's leading ground gainer Randy Cooper will be moved to defense to make room for promising sophomore Otis Armstrong.

On the line for four big linemen who started all of last year are back as are most of their under-studies.

The defense could spell the Boilermakers' downfall however.

## '70 Spartan football

Last in a series

Linebackers Veno Paraskavas and Jim Teal are tough, but the secondary will be weak and will miss All-American Tim Foley. Sophomores and reserves from last year will make up most of the defensive line which has only one returning starter.

Purdue may have the second toughest trio of opponents to play in a row next to MSU's. The Boilermakers meet Notre Dame, highly rated Stanford and Michigan in games 2-3-4.

Just the mention of Minnesota is enough to make Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty cringe. In ten games against the Gophers since he took over as the Green and White's head coach in 1954, Daugherty has been able to win two and has not beaten rival coach Murray Warmath since 1957.

The Gophers are always noted for producing big and rugged defensive linemen. They may not be as big this year but they're experienced and fast. Last year's middle guard Bill Light as so quick Warmath will use him at middle linebacker this season. The squad's leading tackler last year, Rich Crawford and two other regulars also return this season to make this one of the team's strongest positions.

In the secondary converted quarterback Walt Bowser will stick at safety and will be joined by starters Gary Hohman and Jeff Wright to provide a solid backfield.

Minnesota's big question mark

will be the quarterback spot where junior Craig Curry appears the likely choice although he only played 52 minutes last year.

The rushing game appears sound with Barry Mayer one of the league's top backs returning for his senior year. He's led the Gophers in rushing the past two years, gaining 745 yards last season. Ernie Cook (5.1 average

in '69) will be at fullback while two sophomore trackmen are vying for the other halfback spot.

Alvin Hawes, a 6-5, 240 pound tackle fills a big spot on the offensive line and will be joined by two other returning starters. Minnesota will face Ohio State and Michigan (away) on successive Saturdays and a win either week could put them in the thick of the conference race.

Northwestern's Maurie Daigneau could have been the Big Ten's passing leader this year, but Coach Alex Agase has

come up with a triple option offense, geared mostly to the run. Daigneau will still throw however, his 85 completions for 1,276 yards in half a season last year are too impressive for Agase not to turn to the pass now and then.

Agase obviously had All-Big 10 halfback Mike Adamle in mind when he decided to go with the running game. The 5-10, 190 pound senior had the biggest day in the Big Ten and in Northwestern history last year when he gained 316 yards against Wisconsin.

When the Wildcats do decide

to pass, they'll have a pair of junior receivers, Jerry Brown (15 grabs for 277 yards) and Barry Pearson, who was injured most of last year.

The defense will be manned by seven starters from last year's unit which gave up 306 points and over 4,000 yards, most of which was compiled by several of the nation's top-rated teams last year.

Joel Hall and Jack Dering are proven linebackers but the third spot is up for grabs. In the secondary, Rick Telander and safety Eric Hutchison could be all-conference material.



Dan Werner passes against Minnesota

## Weightlifting Club grows with MSU since 1948 start

The MSU Weightlifting Club, in conjunction with the Dept. of Intramural Athletics, maintains a weightlifting facility that may have peers in the United States but certainly has no superior.

Established in 1948, the club's facilities, in the Jenison Field House basement, consisted of one small room containing a few exercise sets donated or owned by the initial members.

With the completion of the Men's IM Building in 1957 the accommodations for the weightlifting club were vastly improved.

Not surprisingly the club has grown with the university and a second room was provided for the club in 1960 out of space occupied by the former Ping Pong and billiard room.

Today the MSU weightlifting club maintains a membership of more than 100 persons, each of

whom pay an annual dues of \$5 or \$2 per term. Membership entitles one to exclusive use of the club facilities from 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 2-4 on Saturdays.

The MSU club exists for three reasons: First, to provide instruction and equipment in physical training for all interested students, faculty and staff; secondly, the club provides excellent apparatus for the maintenance of a loosely knit weightlifting team; lastly, facilities are maintained for varsity athletic use.

Over the years the club has won five national championships and has been runner-up twice; a dozen state titles, seven NCAA individual champs, two AAU titlists, one Pan Am winner, two members of the 1968 Olympic team and three "Mr. Michigans."

## IN GRUDGE MATCH

# 'Stars meet Lancers Saturday

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

Having conquered one of three tough opponents in the league this year, the Lansing All-Stars will battle the Lackawana, N.Y., Lancers Saturday night in what certainly will be a grudge match for the Lancers. Game time is 7:30 at Centennial Field at Lansing Everett High School.

Last year when the Midwest Football League was split in two divisions, Lackawana captured the Great Lakes Division while Lansing won the Central Division. In the regular season, the New Yorkers struck Lansing with their only defeat of the year in the second game of the season, a 35-6 pasting. But the All-Stars won a return match on their home field and then topped the Lancers in a rough and bruising game, 22-12 for the league championship.

"They'll be out to get us, I'm sure about that," Lansing Coach Turf Kauffman said earlier this week. "They were clobbered by Pontiac two weeks ago but they were at a physical handicap with several of their key players injured. They should be at full strength Saturday and I imagine they've added a couple of ball players by now that our scout (Tony Angel) didn't see."

The All-Stars came out of the Pontiac game with three players nursing injured legs. Gordie Hetrick, Joe Roillard and Charlie

Thornhill all had minor injuries but should be ready to go by Saturday. Offensive end Bob Lange suffered a bad cut under his jaw in Wednesday's practice but will be in the starting line-up for Saturday's big game.

Quarterback Charlie Wedemeyer only made one practice this week but will be at the helm of the All-Star attack again. The former Spartan flanker had a good night at Pontiac last week, throwing three touchdown passes.

In the backfield, Jim Garrett, Dick Allen, Kermit Smith and Ernie Pasteur will all see about the same amount of playing time with Ken Hines and Tom Kajovac also filling in when needed.

The offensive line will have Lange and Chuck Shafer at the ends, Dave Van Elst and Dave Porter at tackles, Jerry West and Tony Conti at guards and Roger Peltier at center.

On defense, Bob Vinney will get his first start at end after an outstanding performance at Pontiac. The two tackles will be Scott Emlong and Nick Jordan and the other end will be dependable Charlie Johnson. The 'Stars' three tough linebackers George Chatlos, Charlie "Uncola" Thornhill and Ron Goovert will be at their familiar spots, while Roillard, Hetrick, Bob Super and Joe Gavel are expected to start in the secondary.



Coach Turf Kauffman

**UNCLE JOHN'S FISH DINNER \$1.39**

ALL THE OCEAN PERCH YOU CAN EAT

EVERY FRIDAY 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

UNCLE JOHN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

OPEN Sun. thru Thurs. 6 A.M. to 11 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 6 A.M. to 4 A.M. 2820 E. Grand River

**ABRAMS PLANETARIUM**

WISHES YOU A HAPPY VACATION. WATCH FOR OUR NEXT PROGRAM BEGINNING FALL TERM.

Abrams Planetarium, Science Rd. & Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing 355-4672

**GRANDMA'S Famous Recipe Fried Chicken**

1900 E. Kalamazoo

It's Honey - Dipped!

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN ..... \$1.35  
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits  
JUMBO BOX O'CHICKEN ..... \$1.80  
5 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Biscuit, Cole Slaw  
THRIFT BOX O'CHICKEN ..... \$2.55  
9 Pcs. Chicken ONLY  
Serves 3 to 4

**MORGAN'S** Jewelers Since 1876

121 S. Washington • Lansing Meridian Mall • East Lansing

HEART'S DELIGHT  
Our classic heart shape one carat diamond says "You're mine."  
any day of the year. From our delicious world of fine gems. \$1,050.00

other weights available Priced from 250.00

**IM News**

The Men's IM Bldg. will close for cleaning and repair Sept. 4 through Sept. 19.

Summer students must clean their lockers by Monday, Aug. 31. Items left in lockers will be collected and made available for use by those who are unable to provide equipment for themselves.

The outdoor pool will remain open. Swimmers are to come dressed to swim and enter the pool by the west side gate.

**ANOTHER SONY FIRST!**

The Sony TC-8 8-Track Stereo Tape Deck Recorder

**SONY SUPERSCOPE**

**HI-FI BUYS**

1101 E. Grand River Phone 337-2310

**"PLAY IT SAFE"**

... Get a Scientific Tune-Up from Morris.

To spot motor trouble and expense before it stops you, get an electronic test or our complete tune-up. Now is the time for that summer auto check. See us today.

**MORRIS AUTO PARTS**

814 E. KALAMAZOO Mon. - Sat. 8 - 5:30

King the WEDDING BELL with FLOWERS

Who'll Catch the Bouquet?

For dreamy bouquets, floral arrangements and all flower needs on that special day, see us... then toss the fresh blossoms.

Free Estimate

**Jon Anthony Florists**

809 E. Michigan IV 5-7271

Treat Your Stomach to Something Different at...

**SubVilla**

featuring 30 Varieties of Italian Sub Sandwiches and **NEAPOLITAN PIZZA**

By the tray or by the slice

40" Square Pizza \$3.50  
20" Square Pizza \$1.75

HOURS:  
Mon. - Thurs. 11 - 1  
Fri. & Sat. 11 - 2  
Sun. 3 - 11

"SUB VILLA SPECIAL"  
40" PIZZA WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS - \$5.00

**4980 NORTHWIND DRIVE** 351-4731  
(across from Yankee Store - where Big Al's used to be)

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

# Have a nice term break . . . See you on September 24th.

## Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

- \* AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation
- \* EMPLOYMENT
- \* FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms
- \* FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes
- \* PERSONAL
- \* PEANUTS PERSONAL
- \* REAL ESTATE
- \* RECREATION
- \* SERVICE Typing Service
- \* TRANSPORTATION
- \* WANTED

**DEADLINE**  
1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

**PHONE**  
355-8255

**RATES**  
1 day . . . . . \$1.50  
15c per word per day  
3 days . . . . . \$4.00  
13c per word per day  
5 days . . . . . \$6.50  
13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid.  
There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.  
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

### Automotive

- CHEVELLE SS 1965, V-8, console, convertible, \$550. Phone 882-8872 anytime. 2-8-28
- CHEVROLET BELAIR, 1966, Power brakes, power steering, \$750. 351-0186. 1-8-28
- CHEVROLET 1963, standard, good running condition, phone 355-8129. 3-8-28
- FIREBIRD 1969, 17,000 miles, excellently maintained. Call 351-2391 after 5 p.m. 1-8-28
- FIREBIRD 400 1967 Convertible. Stick, air conditioned, all power. \$1800 or best offer. 351-3873. 6-8-28
- FORD 1963 Galaxie, 2-door, runs good. \$150. Call 485-1618. 3-8-28

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

### Automotive

- JAGUAR XKE 1963. Immaculate condition, \$1800. AM-FM radio. 332-4241. 1-8-28
- JAGUAR 1968, air, AM-FM, wire wheels, blue, \$3,400. 484-2531. 3-8-78
- MERCURY COMET, 1964. Solid body and runs well. Tom, 351-6877. 1-8-28
- MERCEDES-BENZ 200, 1967. Best offer over \$1500. 351-3792. 1-8-28
- MUSTANG 1966: hardtop, radio, 6 cylinder, standard shift, excellent condition, \$800. 332-0626. 1-8-28
- OPEL KADETT 1968, \$950. Call 485-5514. 3-8-28
- PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 1965: Slant six, 225. Best offer; call 485-5514. 3-8-28
- PONTIAC 1965. \$125. Real transportation special. Home 337-9519, work, 484-8443. 3-8-28
- PONTIAC 1963 convertible. 1963 Comet. Volkswagen van, new engine, good for camper. \$550. 1965 Dodge wagon, good transportation. Reasonable. Phone Mel, 332-3226, days. 0-8-28
- PORSCHE 1961. Excellent condition, \$695. 484-1645. 6-8-28
- SUNBEAM ALPINE Roadster 1966. Wire wheels. Good condition. Call 482-6690. 3-8-28
- TEMPEST 1961. Good running condition, \$100. Call 627-6559. Good transportation. 1-8-28
- VOLKSWAGEN 1968 convertible, blue, grey top. Excellent condition, \$1,700. 339-2981, after 8 p.m. 2-8-28
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966, 1300, Bahama blue, \$700. Good shape. Phone 351-7541. 2-8-28

### Scooters & Cycles

- YAMAHA 1970 125cc Moto Cross, 50 - 75 actual miles, \$550. Phone 489-1872. 1-8-28
- HONDA 90 1966. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$140. Call 351-1286. 1-8-28
- HONDA 1970 350 CL. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 2 helmets, \$700. 351-3598. 2-8-28
- HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler, 6,000 miles. Perfect condition. Call 332-0256. 5-8-28
- SUZUKI 1970 350. Excellent condition, \$650. Call 332-0318. 3-8-28

### Scooters & Cycles

- SUZUKI 1966 with windshield, good condition 250cc. Either sell for \$300 or trade for snowmobile. 663-3495. 2-8-28
- HONDA 1970 100 Scrambler, 300 miles, perfect condition. Offer. 351-1294. 3-8-28
- CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173. O
- YAMAHA 1969 250 twin, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 351-1524. 4-8-28
- HONDA SCRAMBLER 1966, 250cc. Excellent condition, \$275 or best offer. 351-1867. 6-8-28

### Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street . . . since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C
- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

**PRECISION IMPORTS**  
We can take complete care of your foreign car. Service. Body work.  
1204 E. Oakland

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

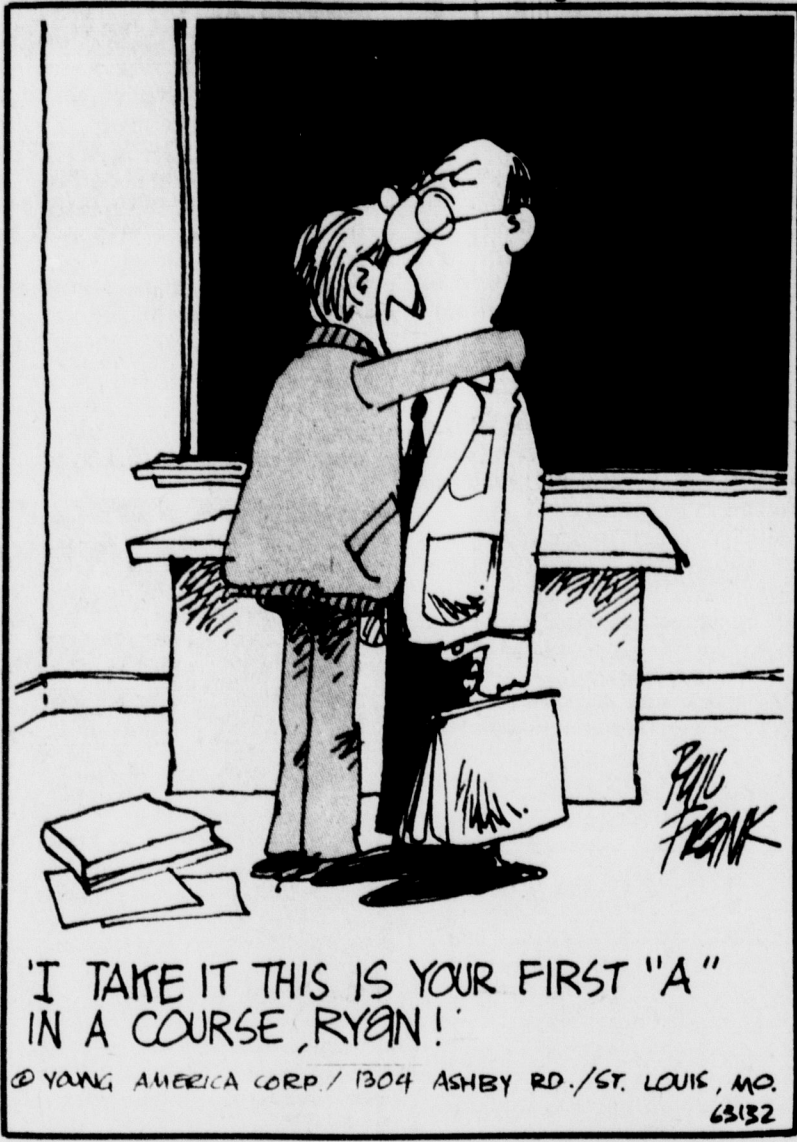
### Aviation

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

### Employment

- TYPIST - 60 wpm minimum with accuracy. Evening work. Apply at Willstaff, Inc., 427 1/2 Albert Street, East Lansing, after 3 p.m. W
- HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE-IN or out. Occasional babysitting. Whitehills Estates, 351-6223. 4-8-28
- FOUR AMBITIOUS students to call on Fraternities and Sororities during week of September 21st, to take orders for cleaning supplies. Catalog furnished. Company delivers. Top commission. For appointment, phone 484-9312 or 489-2286. 5-8-28
- CLEANING WOMAN one day, 8 hours, \$2.00/hour. Own transportation. Call after 6 p.m., ED 2-5634. 3-8-28
- PART TIME typist - secretary; 20-40 hours per month; Hours to be arranged. 351-8932. 3-8-28
- NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, Part time 15-20 hour/week for typing and shorthand. Hours flexible. Pay negotiable. Call 489-5176. 4-8-28
- HOUSEKEEPER, \$45 per week plus board and room, Part time, live-in. Phone 351-6729. 4-8-28

### FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



### Employment

- INTERESTED IN modeling? How about plastic furniture? Cute models call 337-9367; furniture buyers either, 337-9215. 1-8-28
- BABYSITTER WEEKDAY afternoons starting September 1. Own transportation preferred. Phone Saturday only 339-2324 between 10 - 5. 1-8-28
- HIRING COLLEGE students for full time work now and part time during school year. Fantastic job, good pay. Call 371-1813 between 8 - 12 C
- SUMMER AND part time employment with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. O
- RESIDENT MANAGER for large student project in East Lansing. Must be able to start September 1. Married or single. Phone 484-4014 and leave information. 2-8-28
- LINE UP a fall job now. Begin work and training in August. Subsidiary of Alcoa. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C
- HEAVY PRODUCTION cook wanted 20 - 30 flexible hours per week, \$2.50 per hour. Call 337-7400. 3-8-28
- EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE - type secretary needed immediately. Good working conditions, good salary. Call IV 5-4395. 2-8-28

### For Rent

- TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C
- RENT A TV from a TV company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

### For Rent

- STODDARD APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom. Now leasing for Fall Term. Balconies, laundry. Near campus. Call 351-8238. 351-2003. 0
- GIRL NEEDED for 2-man apartment. Call Irene, 355-7346, 9 - 4 p.m. 332-1711 after 6 p.m. 1-8-28
- ONE GIRL needed across from Union, \$62.50. Call Adele, 351-8496. 1-8-28
- BEECHWOOD: Three and four man, furnished, \$200 and up, 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O
- EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O
- STARTING FALL single room in six girl house. 126 Woodmere, \$70/month, 351-5518. 5-8-27
- THE MARMAX, 225 Division, 4 man apartments. Block from Berkeley. Quiet. Call 351-5143. TF
- WOODSIDE APARTMENTS, New 1 bedroom furnished, start at \$155. Balconies, security locks, laundry. Quiet area. Married and graduate students, faculty, or employed persons - only. Call 351-4698, 332-3311 and 351-8890. O
- TWO NEW large rooms, full bath, private, five minutes from campus, for two. 337-1525. 2-8-28
- FOUR ROOM furnished with garage, no pets or children. IV 2-9218. 2-8-28
- GRADUATE STUDENTS: one bedroom furnished, beautifully maintained. Phone 351-5909 after 5 p.m. 2-8-28
- MALE STUDENT wants apartment near campus with other (s). Call 353-1255 after 10 p.m. 2-8-28
- MEN: ROOMMATE (s) needed to share luxury apartment near campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4-8-28
- GIRLS: ROOMMATE (s) needed to share luxury apartment near campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4-8-28
- EAST SIDE, Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Adults only. Phone 372-3520. 4-8-28

### Apartments

- ONE BEDROOM apartments close to campus, utilities \$100/month. 351-8696 after 5 p.m. 1-8-28
- TWO BEDROOM apartment, Northeast of Mason, in the country. Partly furnished, married couple, \$110 plus utilities. 676-2047. 1-8-28
- COLONIAL ARMS Apartments for rent. 4 man (woman). 1/2 block from campus, \$65/month, 9 or 12 month lease available. 351-7146. 1-8-28
- MALE GRAD student wants one other to share 2 bedroom apartment. 332-3422, 353-5968. 1-8-28
- ONE FEMALE grad student, teacher, neat, to share huge newly decorated apartment. Own room, parking. 489-0481. 1-8-28
- 401 FAIRVIEW SOUTH, 4 rooms, bath, down. \$125/month, utilities paid, furnished. No children or pets. Phone 882-5763 before 3 p.m. in the afternoon. 2-8-28
- ONE BEDROOM apartment, air conditioning, furnished, fine yard, will show 5 - 9 p.m., 2950 East Mount Hope, Corner Hagadorn. 2-8-28

**BI LEVEL DUPLEX**  
3 Bedrooms, Air Cond. Semi-furnished, for 4 - students. 5 Blocks from Campus. 337-0600 or 351-8932.

Escape from ordinary apartment living to the luxury of North Pointe. And while you're basking in the luxury of air-conditioned, carpeted North Pointe living . . . think of the economy. Rentals from \$175 per month.

**THE GREAT ESCAPE**

Corner of Haslett Road and M-78  
Roger Taskey 351-3420 Stan Guski 351-8160

**Now Leasing**  
2-bedroom apartments for Fall

9 month leases from  
\$260 4 man \$240 3 man

12 month leases from  
\$230 4 man \$210 3 man  
\$200 2 man 2 bedroom

1200 E. Grand River

Open House 6 - 9 P.M. Across from Burger King See Manager Apt. 6.5 or Call 332-6197

### For Rent

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- EAST SIDE, Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Adults only. Phone 372-3520. 4-8-28

### For Rent

- TWO GIRLS for four-man beginning fall. \$57.50. After 6 p.m., 351-1240. 3-8-28
- TWO GIRLS needed for 4-man, \$50/month each. 351-7659. 3-8-28

**CEDAR GREENS**  
Fall Leases 2-Man  
One Bedroom - Furnished  
\$160 - \$170  
Phone 351-8631

**WE WILL EVEN FURNISH THE DISHES . . .**  
With Every Lease Signed This Week for WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE

We will give you a free set of dishes. ROOMMATE SERVICE PROVIDED See Don in Water's Edge 332-4432

**Collingwood Apartments**  
(formerly Northwind Apts.)

- \* SHAG CARPETING
- \* NEW FURNITURE
- \* UNLIMITED PARKING
- \* DISHWASHERS
- \* AIR COND.
- \* ON THE BANK OF THE RED CEDAR
- \* 4 MAN \$220 Mo.
- \* 3 MAN \$210 Mo.
- \* 2 MAN AND 9

MONTH LEASES ALSO AVAILABLE

MODEL OPEN DAILY behind the Yankee store CALL 351-8282

### For Rent

- TWO GIRLS for four-man beginning fall. \$57.50. After 6 p.m., 351-1240. 3-8-28
- TWO GIRLS needed for 4-man, \$50/month each. 351-7659. 3-8-28

**HASLETT ARMS \* UNIVERSITY TERRACE \* EVERGREEN ARMS**  
3 AND 4 MAN APARTMENTS FOR FALL TERM FROM \$232.50 FOR A NINE MONTH LEASE.  
**SELECTED MANAGEMENT CO.**  
444 E. MICHIGAN 351-1070

**HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY**

Now Has 2 Offices To Serve You With 2, 3 and 4 Man Apartments Available Now . . . . Close to Campus

Our New Office At: 444 Michigan Avenue  
Our Regular Office At: 635 Abbott Road

East Lansing, Michigan  
Phone: 351-7910

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1. Championship prize  
4. Passing fashion  
7. Discover  
11. Residue  
12. Edible tuber  
13. Precept  
14. Mien  
16. Frank  
17. Trick  
18. Opinions  
19. Confess  
21. Finished  
22. Color of a horse  
23. Desiccated  
24. This minute  
27. Rainbow  
28. White lie  
29. Two  
30. Sign  
32. Suitably  
33. Claw  
35. Carte  
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45. Shank

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1. Taxi  
2. Accustom  
3. Preparing drugs  
4. Palm off  
5. Skin eruption  
6. Unbranched antler  
7. Wear away  
8. Miraculous  
9. Entreaty  
10. Longings  
15. Destroy  
18. Creeper  
19. Macaw  
20. June bug  
21. Sphere  
23. Hubbub  
25. Gasoline  
26. Twisted  
28. Marsh  
29. Gasp  
31. Customs  
32. Cent  
33. Digits  
34. Egyptian skink  
35. Additional  
37. Young reporter  
38. Paean  
39. Navigator's record

**Live on campus... off-campus... at CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS**

Live it up! Join the Campus Hill mob. More than just a pad to hang your hat . . . because there's lots of bonus extras! Like a Mini-bus that takes you (5 round trips a day) from apartment doorstep to classroom eliminating parking problems, expense and tardiness. Like a romantic "social" area with picnic tables and B-B-Q pits and stuff. Read below for more features than you'll ever get . . . and dig this . . . from only \$180 a month.

- Central Air Conditioning
- All Utilities included except electricity
- Carpeting Throughout
- Drapes
- Completely Furnished
- Balcony or Patio Units
- Study Area with drop lite
- Walk thru Kitchen featuring Refrigerator
- Range
- Disposer
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facilities
- Storage and Unlimited Parking
- Party Room

Managed By: SCHOSTAK  
Model Apt 202-A  
Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
On Grand River West of Okemos Rd. Practically next door to Coral Gables.  
PHONE 351-0782

**YES. TWO JOHNS PER APARTMENT, and balconies too . . . plus the best location in town at RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS**

furnished 2 bedrooms, luxury apartments next to Cedar Village

SEE DON 332-4432 in Water's Edge Roommate Service

**THE Chalet**

Open House 6 - 9 P.M. Across from Burger King See Manager Apt. 6.5 or Call 332-6197

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\$175/month

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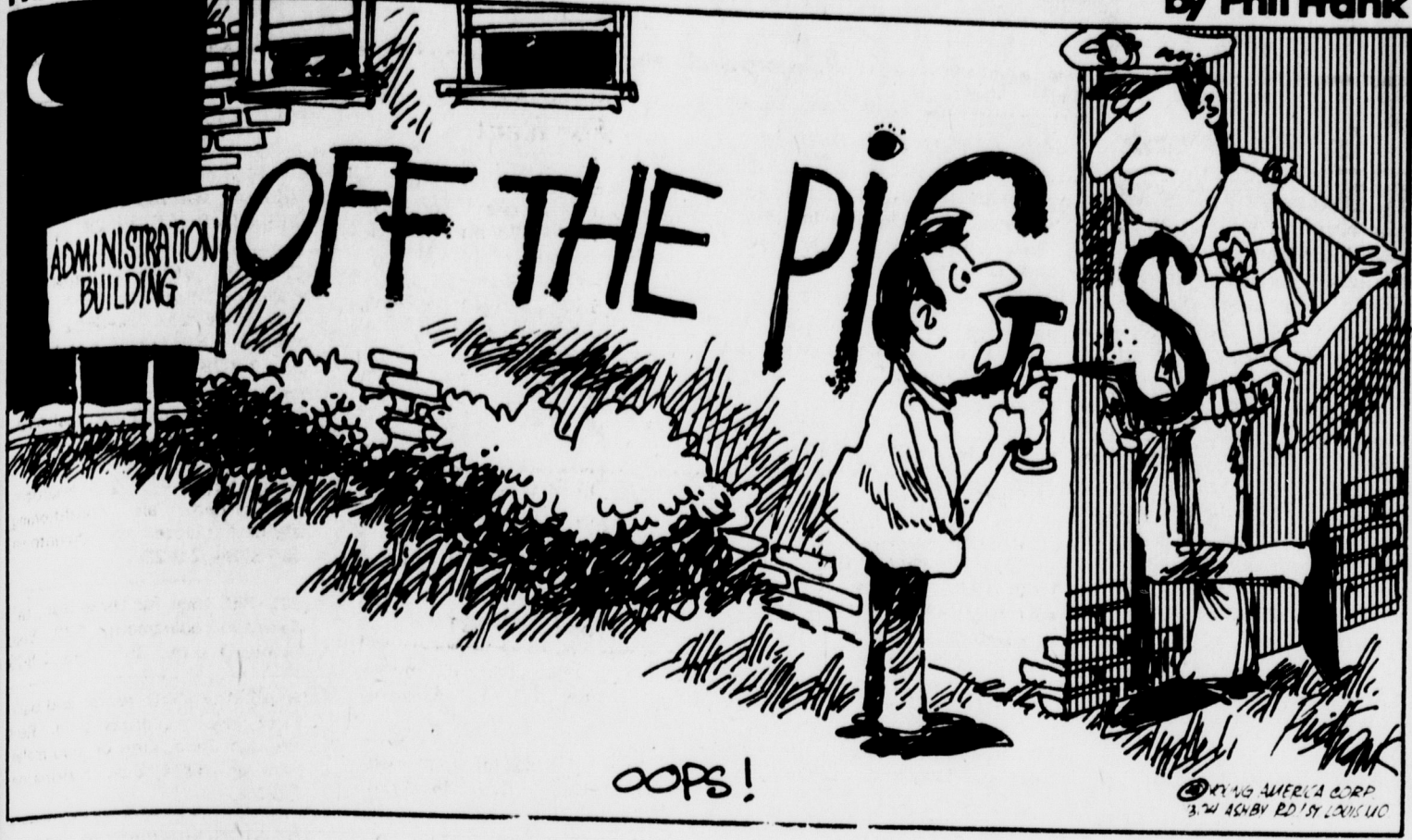
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1970. Call T

332

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



For Rent

TWO BLOCKS from University, WOODMERE APARTMENTS, 2 and 4 man units still available. 351-9036, 337-2437, 5-8-28

For Rent

WOMEN - FIND a new experience at HEDRICK HOUSE CO-OP. This fall, 332-0844, 140 Haslett Street, 2-8-28

For Sale

FRESH SHIPMENT of Folk Guitars. All styles and prices at MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, C-8-28

For Sale

PARKWOOD 12x60 carpeted and furnished, skirting and utility shed included, on lot in King Arthur's Court. 372-6000, 1-8-28

Houses

THREE PEOPLE for house starting fall, 351-8979 after 6 p.m. 2-8-28

For Rent

TEN MINUTES from campus, completely furnished, 372-8077 before 4 p.m. 3-8-28

For Sale

CHEAP SALE - Bed, drapes, lamp, ladies suede jacket, coat, others. Call 337-0416, 4-8-28

For Sale

BARN SIDING for paneling, Red or unpainted, 663-6821, 4-8-28

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL singles, Men and Women, 5:30 - 7:00, 351-9286. Any time - 372-1031, O

For Rent

MALE HOUSING: Singles, block union, cooking, 314 Evergreen, 332-3839, 3-8-28

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR (APARTMENT size), dinette set, 1968 new standard encyclopedia, 371-1849, 2-8-28

For Sale

IDEAL FOR college couple: Anderson Trailer, 8x47, one bedroom. Set up at 2756 East Grand River, D-12, phone 351-0604, 2-8-28

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

332-6246

Animals

BLACK AND white male rabbit. First to come - gets, 351-3792, 1-8-28

Personal

LIFE CAN be beautiful with the great sporting goods you find in the Want Ads. Check now.

Animals

LOST: SMALL black female Manchester Terrier, lost from Harbridge Kennels on East Mt. Hope while family on vacation. Call family at 882-1760. Reward, 1-8-28

Peanuts Personal

CHUCK-YA estoy echandote de menos. Amor, "ME," 2-8-28

Real Estate

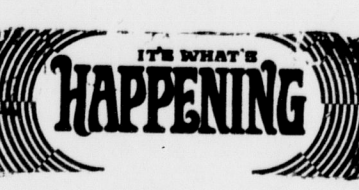
GROSBECK GOLF Course near. On two beautiful lots. All the room needed for your children to play safely. Three bedroom, \$13,700. Don't delay. Call Randy Biggs, 372-7550 or 694-8503, OPPER REAL ESTATE, 3-8-28

Service

5900 PHEASANT Avenue - Maple Grove area, Large lot of over half acre, 2 bedrooms. FHA commitment, \$10,350. Total price \$11,000. George C. Bubolz, Realtor, 332-1248, 332-4605, TU 2-1946, 5-8-28

Vatican assails charges

(continued from page 1) "No one foresaw the long-term difficulties. It was not easy for the girls to adapt to different social habits, food and language. They were not used to German discipline or heavy work loads. "Some cracked up. A few fled. "Indian seminarians from Rome working in Germany during last summer vacation met Indian girls who had taken to prostitution after fleeing the nursing homes," he said. "A few German priests, ... began to campaign against their exploitation. "The result of the campaign has been the transfer of girls to Germany has practically stopped," O'Grady went on. "Some are still sent to England and France, while this year part of the German traffic has been diverted to Switzerland. "But the new happy hunting ground for the vocation traders is Italy. It is estimated that there are over 500 Indian girls in religious institutes in Rome, Padua, Verona, Vicenza, Milan, Florence, Udine and Bari. The majority are in nursing orders, but not all. "The girls reaction on arrival in Italy is ecstatic," he reported. "They see television for the first time. They are overwhelmed by St. Peter's, an audience with the Pope leaves them breathless. "When the first careless rapture has passed, they are no longer tourists but are confined in a convent where they do not know the language and are not allowed to use their own, it is too late. "They do not complain to their parents to avoid worrying them. They know they cannot return home, where they would be considered as "rejects of God," ... O'Grady wrote. The girls have a gruesome time in some Italian convents. They are made conscious of their color for the first time. "In one convent, the novice-master forbids the girls to use Malaysia, the Kerala tongue, as otherwise she could not check the conversations. "Some novice - masters forbid the Indian girls to talk to Italian novices. They may talk only to the novice - master of the mother superior. O'Grady posed the question: Should the recruiting of these girls be stopped? The answer, according to Indian graduate students who he quoted, is unanimous that the transfers should end.



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Tooth link discovered in animals

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - University of Tennessee dental scientist says the dental work may be wrong in thinking that each individual tooth has only its own roots. The theory in the past has been that each tooth is held in place by fibers between the root and the tooth. Dr. Sidney A. Cohn said his studies with mice and monkeys show that those animals have fibers extending through the base of one tooth and into adjoining teeth.

Cities under curfew

(continued from page 1) she would not hesitate to call for help if it were needed, but emphasized her police department is prepared to deal effectively with the situation. She also said the parents of the young people have a role in the problem. "Parents should care and be concerned and know where their young people are," she said. "I don't think that is an unreasonable request of them." Memorial Park in the past two summers has become a favorite gathering place for the teen-agers who use Woodward Avenue as a drag strip, hopping from one drive-in restaurant to another. The park was closed after police investigated reports from nearby residents of noise, parties and drug use. Fifteen undercover, hippie-garbed police officers infiltrated the teen groups this summer and their reports led to the closing of the park. "Mostly the kids get in little groups, pass a pipeful of grass and compare notes on who has the best narcotics contact and recent drug trips they have taken," said one undercover agent who did not want to be identified.

Campus unrest report

(continued from page 1) The final committee report differed from the advisory report of last spring on several key issues. The advisory report concluded that "no new laws, or modifications of existing laws" were needed to deal with campus problems. "The committee sincerely regrets that this statement by the staff was largely misinterpreted," the final report states. It cited several bills currently in the legislature that would deal with campus problems. "It is not possible whether any, some or all of these bills will become laws," the report states. "It is possible to predict with near certainty that if campus disorders continue, then the flood of proposed legislation will come." Another disagreement between the two reports is over the reasons for revoking scholarships from students. The interim report stated, "Publicly owned scholarship funds should be withdrawn, withheld or denied only for reasons directly related to scholarly achievement." However, the final report contends that "good moral character" is often a condition of an award. "To contend that one who has been convicted of a serious crime or breach of the peace that had disrupted the peaceful operation of the educational process should continue to receive largesse from the very institution that person sought to destroy is not consistent with rational thought," states the report. Although the report issued Thursday bears the title, "Final Report, Campus Unrest," Huber pointed out that it had not yet been approved by the entire committee and could yet be amended before final approval.

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# Clerical crisis looming in Catholic Church

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

Burdened by a hierarchy top-heavy with age and conservatism, the Roman Catholic Church faces a crisis from within its clerical ranks.

Controversy over the Catholic Church's internal and external policies have brought about the most notable mass defection of priests and nuns from the service of the church since the Reformation.

An estimated 6,500 nuns left the church last year. So serious is the shortage of nuns at present that the Roman Catholic hierarchy in India has sold as many as 2,000 peasant girls there to convents in Europe which sought novices, according to reports of the London Times issued earlier this week.

In addition, from 2,000 to 4,000 priests in the United States alone made the departure last year.

The Vatican acknowledges that it has on file at least 10,000 requests from priests asking to be relieved of their vows. Although 13.8 million people joined the Catholic Church over the past three years, the number of incoming priests has not kept pace.

### New ratio

Whereas five years ago, there was a priest for every 1,380 Catholics, worldwide, today, the ratio is one for every 1,435.

What is more, Vatican statistics indicate that the number of seminarians dropped from 167,000 in 1964 to 147,000 last year.

The Catholic Church, the largest Christian denomination in the world, has forced, in many ways, the clerical migration.

## Marine may have joined VC

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man claiming to be a U.S. Marine who defected to the Viet Cong may prove to be the first American serviceman to go over to the enemy in the Vietnam war, officials said Thursday.

The Marine Corps confirmed it lists a Pfc. John M. Sweeney, 21, as a prisoner of war, but said it isn't certain if he is the same individual who told newsmen in Stockholm, Sweden, he joined the Viet Cong 18 months ago after his company commander tried to kill him on a combat patrol.

The Marines said they would offer the man in Stockholm a chance to return to the United States. If he refuses, and if he proves to be Sweeney, then his official status would be changed from POW to deserter, officials said.

The man who identified himself as Sweeney arrived in Stockholm Tuesday where he told newsmen: "I was taken ill with malaria and was left by my officers in the jungle. They wanted me to die so I could be counted as killed in action. But two Nationalist Liberation Front (Viet Cong) soldiers found me and saved my life."

Sweeney asked for asylum in Sweden. Pentagon officials said they knew of no case in which a serviceman deserted and went over to the enemy in Vietnam. From time to time, there have been unconfirmed reports from soldiers in the field claiming to have seen a Caucasian with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units.

## News Analysis

In its staunch opposition to birth control and abortions, its lack of enthusiastic pro-black sentiments, and its failure to take a strong stand on the Vietnam war, the Catholic Church has been negligent in using its powers to curb social ills, many critics say.

Within the church, the young clergy condemn the hierarchy for not granting priests and nuns to right to marry, for not modernizing the church and for not creating more democratic proceedings.

But, still, the church has not made any drastic revisions. Instead, it has weeded out

clerical dissenters with strict maintenance and enforcement of church rules.

Among those who have left the hierarchy are such prominent figures as Bernard J. Cooke, one of the nation's leading theologians; James Shannon, former auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis; and Frank Matthews, former head of the St. Louis archdiocesan radio and T.V. projects.

The list of Catholic priests who have left the church in order to marry is vast. Msgr. Arthur Valade, director of education for the Detroit

Archdiocese, quit the Catholic Church to marry earlier this month.

Valade had been in charge of the parochial schools, religious education, continuing education, missions, family life, educational television and young adults for eight Michigan counties.

And even if the members of the dissenting clergy have chosen to stay, as most do, the Catholic Church has made it tough for many of them.

### Controversial

Father James Miller was the center of a church controversy in Bay City more than a year ago.

When blacks and Mexican-Americans rebelled against antiminority group sentiments

and bad living conditions in Bay City, Father Miller, a white, became one of their more active and influential organizers.

Criticism of his role in the uprising soon came to a head. His church, St. Boniface, lost \$500 in donations over a two week period.

As a result, Father Miller was transferred to St. Hedwig's Church in Bay City. But when he continued his efforts in helping the minority groups, Miller was relieved of his church and no longer was paid.

### Lacked church

Until January, 1971, Father Miller was a man without a church. Then, however, the

Saginaw Catholic Church Diocese offered to assign him to a church in Saginaw apparently to get him out of Bay City. He refused.

Father Miller wasn't the first priest to encounter trouble in the area. Twenty-five priests have left the Saginaw Diocese in the past six years.

"The institutional church, which today is not the church of the gospel, is part of the racist society," Father Miller said. "The work that I was doing in Bay City, organizing the blacks and Mexican-Americans, was entirely in keeping with the gospel that Jesus Christ was talking about," he said. "And yet the Catholic Church

was more concerned about the threat that 40 or 50 people were going to withhold their collection money than the work that was being done in Christ's name."

### Against Viet war

Father Miller, who also is against the Vietnam war and the "super patriot" view, said that the Catholic Church does not reconcile people about such things as communism and the killing of South Vietnamese by South Vietnamese. By doing this, according to Father Miller, the Catholic Church sides with war and helps to create it.

He contends that the people have to break up the theory about priests being the only people who can solve things. "In the future, we have to de-emphasize the role of the priests. It is profitable for the church to have a caste system (priests) like this; it is very economical," he said.

Father Miller says that part of the problem with the Catholic Church today is that the people are content with the "old religion."

"A lot of people buy God through the church. People are using the church; they pay their donations and come to church and it tells them that they're going to Heaven," he emphasized.

### Church 'afraid'

Father Miller, who now stays in an Episcopalian rectory in Bay City, says that the problem with the church is that it is just "plain afraid" of change.

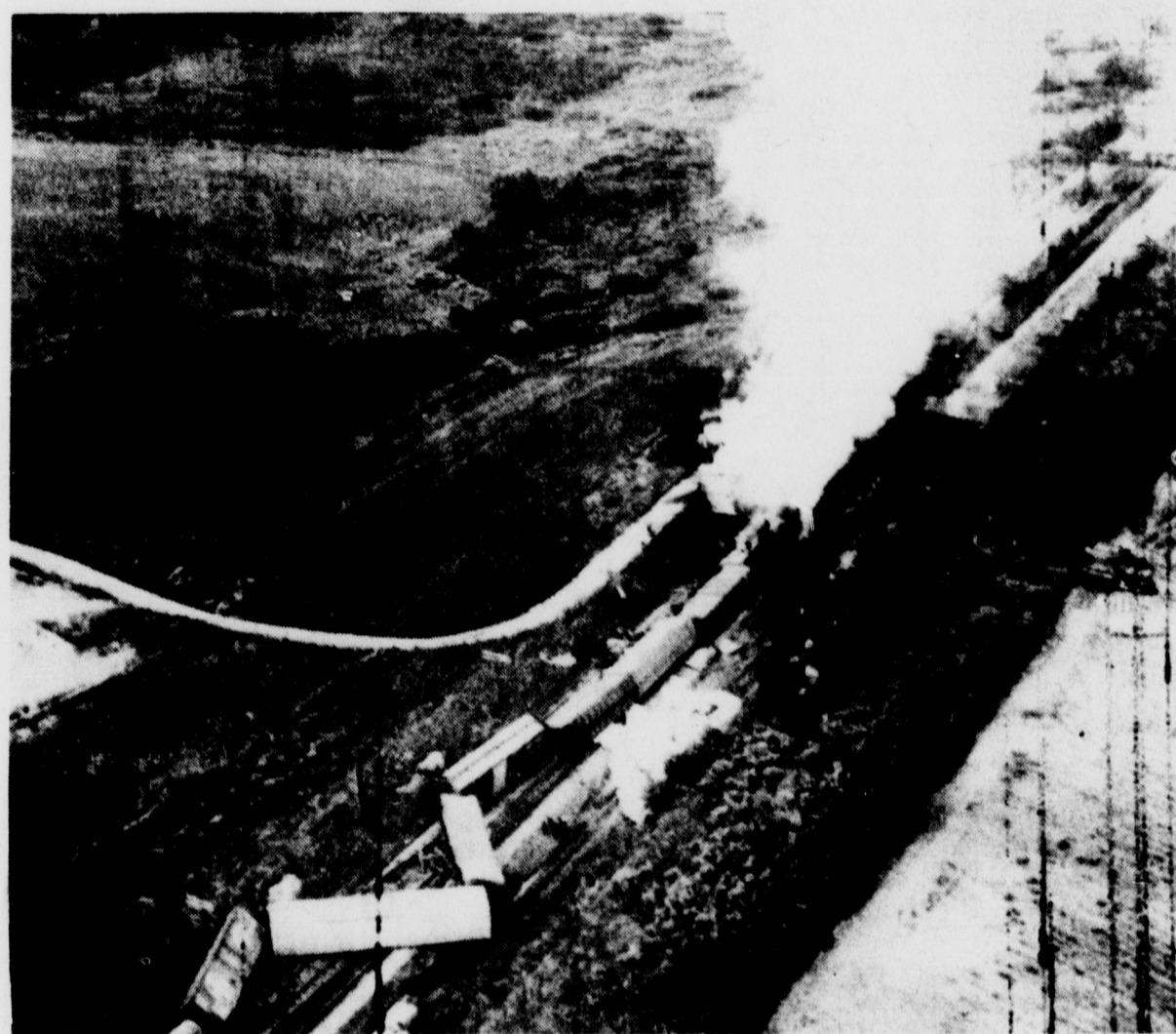
Even the church's canon law has a lot of medieval "hang-ups," according to Father Miller.

He recently took his case to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, but the commission ruled that the case wasn't in their jurisdiction.

Despite what happens, Father Miller says he doesn't plan on leaving the church, however.

There are many priests and nuns who have decided to come to Father Miller's determination to stay.

As a result, the Catholic Church has lost many of its more liberal, intelligent and open-minded priests. And many stand to lose many more in the months ahead.



### Train explosion

A tank car exploded in flames Thursday near South Byron, N.Y., when an eastbound Penn Central freight train derailed. Sheriff's deputies at the scene said the 111-car train was carrying both propane gas and vinyl chloride.

AP Wirephoto

## OBSERVERS PARTICIPATE

# 'Guerrilla' plays scriptless

By BECKY BELLINGER

Guerrilla theater has no scripts, no stars and no sets. It draws its form from its audience.

"Everyone in the streets is part of the guerrilla theater," according to Sheri Terebello, MSU graduate. "People who come to observe must participate."

Guerrilla theater came to MSU in the fall of 1969 with a Free University course. The first meeting turned into a guerrilla theater session on Grand River Avenue, said Miss Terebello, who was in the original class and has been part of the group ever since.

The class split into three smaller groups — one of which disbanded. The others prepared for the Lansing and Washington moratorium activities.

A highlight of one group's activities was a war skit — complete with toy guns — whose battlefield was the campus. In the Administration Bldg., the

University police confiscated the toy guns.

The other group focused its skits on false patriotism, war and racism with comments on women's liberation. This group has broken up into study groups for the summer.

"Guerrilla theater must be full time. You must devote 24 hours a day to it," Miss Terebello said. "The best idea is to live in a collective."

Guerrilla theater is spontaneous, making it necessary for the players to react not only to the audience but also to their fellow players, she said. One player may change the lines in the middle of a skit. The other players must be aware enough to pick up from there.

They must be able to ad lib at any time.

"For instance, if there is a heckler in the audience, the whole skit would change," Miss Terebello said.

The skits also change with time. Skits on the war started out with a pacifist line but now have a more militant one, Miss Terebello said.

"Rat plays" are a form of guerrilla theater which attack a particular idea or person, she said.

One group put on a skit on ROTC that encompassed these ideas. The name of the skit was "Reserve Liberal Training Corps." The "rats" were liberals who stand in the way of abolishing ROTC completely.

"The skit starts off with a liberal officer learning how to use the word 'but' while he is learning how to kill. He says, for instance, 'The Vietnam war was a mistake, but we can't get out now.'" Leslie Sjoren, New York, N.Y., sophomore, who portrayed one of the skit's characters said.

The skit shows liberal students, faculty and administration leaders attempting to stop the students from abolishing ROTC.

The guerrilla theater group will start meetings again in the fall. The first skits will be on ROTC and the police, according to members. They will be presented outside the Men's Intramural Bldg. during fall registration.

members were limited to single

## Family plan fails for Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's plan to send 200 families overseas as Peace Corps volunteers during the past year hasn't worked out. Only four families recruited for the program are serving in foreign countries.

After a faulty start last spring, during which only one family out of six remained, the program was revamped and practically merged with other, more successful projects.

Director Joseph H. Blatchford announced last Sept. 22 that one of the major goals of the new directions he had prescribed for the Peace Corps was to send 200 families overseas during the next 12 months.

"In this pilot project we wish to remove the one great barrier which prevents well motivated Americans from meeting the requests for critical skills overseas," he told a news conference.

"Whereas some Americans have been able to join the Peace Corps and serve and express their idealism, those who are married can't unless we can find a job for the wife in the same town; and should they have small children, they are prohibited from becoming members of the Peace Corps."

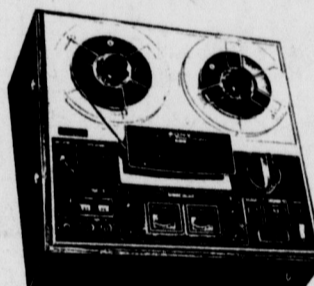
During the first eight years of the Peace Corps in which 40,000 volunteers went abroad, its members were limited to single

persons or childless married couples, both of whom had to take part in the program.

After the initial failure, the program was redesigned to screen applicants more thoroughly.

Now applicants are given a medical clearance before they are invited to train — a practice that wasn't followed previously. Once they are cleared medically, they are interviewed in depth for 2 1/2 days to learn if they are emotionally qualified to serve in a foreign country.

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