



Russians hold two generals, begin investigation into flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Two U.S. Army generals, seized by the Russians after their plane strayed across the Soviet-Turkish border, were being held incommunicado Thursday as the Soviet Union launched an investigation into the incident.

A U.S. Embassy official said it is "quite unlikely" that the generals will be released soon.

With them in the six-seat utility plane were a Turkish escort officer and the American pilot.

The plane apparently wandered off course Wednesday during bad weather and crossed the heavily fortified border. Details on how it was intercepted were not immediately made public.

U.S. officials in Turkey said the generals were making an inspection flight from Erzurum to Kars, just 40 miles from the Soviet frontier.

An unsuccessful search for the plane Wednesday and Thursday had prompted fears that it had crashed in the snowbound mountains.

The first word that it was down safe came when the Soviet Foreign Ministry called in the U.S. charge d'affaires in Moscow, Boris Klossen to inform him the craft had "violated Soviet air space."

The U.S. Embassy has requested permission to see the men, under the terms of the U.S.-Soviet consular agreement, which provides for access to U.S. citizens

being held here within three days of their detention.

In custody apparently in the town of Leninakan, Soviet Armenia, where the plane landed, are Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, 57, commander of the joint U.S. Military Mission to Turkey; Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., 46, head of the mission's Army section; Maj. James P. Russel, 42, the pilot; and a Col. Deneli, identified as the Turkish escort officer.

This is the first time in recent years that

a U.S. plane has strayed across the sensitive border.

The Russians frequently express their resentment that Turkey, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, permits U.S. forces to operate there.

The Foreign Ministry told Klossen Thursday that the case is being handled as a penetration into Soviet territory by a U.S. military plane.

All four men are in "good health," the Foreign Ministry said. There were no

details on the conditions of their confinement and it was not clear whether the Russians considered the men to be under arrest or merely in custody pending completion of the investigation.

U.S. Embassy officials would not comment on speculation that the Russians might attempt to barter the generals for two Soviet airline hijackers seeking political asylum in Turkey. The two, a Lithuanian father and son, seized a Soviet plane last Thursday, killed the stewardess and wounded two other crew members.

TERRORIST AMBUSH

Assassination attempt wounds Chilean officer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Terrorists blocked Maj. Gen. Rene Schneider's automobile at a busy intersection Thursday and shot and seriously wounded the army commander-in-chief.

Covered with blood, he was taken to a military hospital where emergency surgery was performed to remove three pistol bullets from his neck, chest and arm. One bullet grazed a lung and his heart, a government spokesman said. His condition was described as grave.

The government declared a state of emergency and 10,000 soldiers and police spread out over Santiago looking for the attackers. The decree allows them to search and arrest without warning.

The shooting came at a time when Chile already was tense because Congress is scheduled to meet Saturday to name Salvador Allende as the first elected Marxist president in Latin America. He won only a plurality in last month's election, throwing the decision into Congress.

Allende met with President Eduardo Frei at Government House after both had called at the hospital to see Schneider. Allende said he told Frei "that this is part of a seditious plan that can lead to very painful consequences."

"This attempt against the life of Gen. Schneider is incredible," Allende told reporters. "Once again I want to say that there are people who will stop at nothing, not even assassination."

Allende did not identify the persons he suspects of sedition, and police gave no clue as to the affiliation of the gunmen. There have been reports that Allende himself is the target of plots to prevent him from becoming president.

The political organizations backing Allende blamed the assassination attempt on "ultra-right-wing groups... in league with foreign elements who see their interests affected" by Allende's assumption of power.

Various military men are restive at the prospect of Allende, a Socialist senator, becoming president because he then would have the power of military appointments. But they have controlled their feelings so far.

Police said the ambush was carried out with great precision. Four or five men in three cars blocked Schneider's chauffeur-driven blue limousine at an intersection where traffic was heavy.

Police said the gunmen ran up to the limousine, knocked out the rear windows with the butts of their 45-caliber pistols and fired about eight shots at pointblank range.

The army driver was unable to draw his own pistol in time to fire at the attackers. He sped to the military hospital with Schneider immediately after the ambush.

"He arrived at the hospital without a pulse and covered with blood," a government spokesman said. "An external cardiac massage was tried but there was no response."

"It was then decided to open the chest for internal massage and this saved his life. He was in grave condition after the operation but had a good pulse."

The Defense Ministry, in a statement, said the general was the victim of "cowardly aggression." It was the first known attempt on the life of a military official in Chile in this century.

Commission gets views on admissions

By DIANE PETRYK
and
JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writers

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, Thursday presented a set of seven recommendations to the 25-member Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition Thursday.

It was the commission's fifth public hearing since September. "The University should move immediately to establish a special admissions committee empowered to rapidly develop and initiate expanded admissions for black, Mexican-American and American Indian students for fall quarter, 1971," Green said.

He recommended that MSU take immediate steps to bolster the counseling and tutorial support services available to minority and disadvantaged students and that it re-examine the recruiting format directed at those students.

"Due to past and present inequities in the educational system," Green said, "a number

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Gromyko, Nixon confer on East-West problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Russia's foreign minister Thursday held lengthy meeting which the White House termed "helpful for laying the basis for improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

"The meeting was conducted in a friendly atmosphere throughout," press secretary Donald L. Ziegler added following the two and a half-hour session ranging over major East-West issues.

In like vein, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko voiced hope that the meeting "will be of positive significance for the development and improvement of Soviet-American relations."

From a convivial beginning to the end, Nixon's first

business meeting as President with such a high Soviet official contrasted in outward tone with some recent administration criticisms of the Kremlin line.

After U.S. intelligence spotted apparent evidence of Soviet-Egyptian Mideast truce violations and missile sub base-building in Cuba, White House officials last month were avowing apprehension that the Kremlin is shifting back to a cold war stance.

Ziegler decided to answer directly whether U.S. doubts about Kremlin interest in Nixon's "era of negotiations" policy have eased.

But he accepted the positive in his brief report on the Nixon-Gromyko talks ranging across the Mideast, Vietnam, European security and Berlin and the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms curb negotiations.

"It is felt that the meeting was helpful for laying the basis for improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," the presidential spokesman said.

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Recall petitions OK'd, ASMSU plans election

The 434 signatures on petitions asking for recall of Larry Stempel, Shaw-McDonell district representative, have been validated, ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner said Thursday.

Tickets on sale

A limited number of tickets are available for the Judy Collins performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Union Fieldhouse. Pick up tickets at the Union, Marshall Music Co., Campbell's, Urban Shop, and Grinnell Brothers.

A special election will be held in Stempel's district on the recall question in the next week to 10 days, Buckner said. A simple majority of those casting ballots would be necessary to remove Stempel from office.

The recall action will not become effective unless Stempel loses the special election.

The recall petition was presented to the ASMSU Student Board by Todd Tripp, acting president of West Shaw Hall, and Pete Shlagor, acting president of East Shaw Hall. Tripp charged that Stempel had not been representing the interests of his constituency.

Under the ASMSU constitution, a petition signed by 20 per cent of the qualified voters in a district is necessary to begin recall proceedings. In the Shaw-McDonell district, 420 signatures were needed.



Expanded admissions sought

The 25-member Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition listen to a recommendation to initiate expanded admissions for minority groups in fall '71. It was the Commission's fifth public hearing.

State News photo by John Harrington

Shoplifting conviction carries jail sentence

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Imagine yourself in a bookstore late one afternoon. Crowds which previously jammed the aisles are gone, and the store is virtually yours. Passing by the ball-point Bic pen display, you reach up to scratch your neck, and your fingers catch against the pen. "Nobody's gonna miss one cheap pen," you tell yourself.

Nobody, that is, except the person suddenly pinning you on the shoulder.

That tap on the shoulder usually signals the beginning of a process that may end in time

spent behind bars and a \$100 fine. Every month, about six people find out what it is like to be caught shoplifting and all the problems prompted by such an incident.

Judge William K. Harmon, East Lansing Municipal Court judge, estimates about six persons are arrested monthly for shoplifting from East Lansing stores. Very few of these, he said, shoplift because they need the item. Shoplifting, according to the Judge Harmon is most often committed to satisfy a "lark, thrill or impulse."

Some shoplifting incidents are premeditated, Harmon says, but the most frequent ones are the "impulse type."

What happens if you are one of the six thrill-

seekers who cannot control himself?

Merchants attempt to discourage potential shoplifters with certain security measures before the impulse hits, Sue K. Brown, East Lansing policewoman, said.

Mrs. Brown and Steve D. Naert, deputy chief of East Lansing police, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, present a program each fall to local merchants on what can be done about the shoplifting problem.

Through movies, visual aids, and discussions of techniques used and legalities involved, Mrs. Brown advises merchants to:

- *make sure doors are locked at night.
- *employ adequate personnel during the day.

*keep merchandise displays out of easy reach.

*watch for coats on a hot day, for raincoats when it's not raining and for large or open purses.

*watch for diversionary measures used by groups.

Mrs. Brown would not elaborate on techniques used by shoplifters so as to avoid giving would-be shoplifters new ideas.

"A good clerk is your best preventative against shoplifting," she said. "We attempt to make clerks aware of the various techniques used by shoplifters. An alert clerk is the best defense against shoplifting."

Police are called when a shoplifter is caught in

the act. Later in court, it's "The People of the State of Michigan vs. the shoplifter," and the county prosecutor takes over.

Charles F. Filice, chief of the criminal division of the Ingham County prosecutor's office, said a shoplifter can be charged with either larceny from a building, a felony with maximum sentence of four years in state prison, a \$2,000 fine, or both; or with simple larceny, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum sentence of 90 days, \$100 fine, or both.

Filice said the prosecutor's office decides which charge to use, whether to issue a warrant,

(Please turn to page 17)



California deputies seek cult in slayings



In flight

A small boy finds flying isn't so difficult as long as you don't try and make a trip of it and can find a shoulder to land on. Flight conditions were just right on this lazy Indian summer afternoon on the banks of the Red Cedar.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt



"The University should move immediately to establish a special admissions committee empowered to rapidly develop and initiate expanded admissions for black, Mexican American and American Indian students for fall quarter 1971."

— Robert L. Green, Director, Center for Urban Affairs

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International News

Two Soviet cosmonauts said Thursday they experienced extreme difficulties in walking, standing and even sleeping after returning to earth from man's longest duration spaceflight.

The spacemen, Maj. Gen. Andrian G. Nikolayev and Vitali I. Sevastyanov, told of their 18-day Soyuz 9 space flight in papers presented to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics meeting in Houston.

Earlier Thursday, the cosmonauts revealed they had worked with American astronauts in a space simulation exercise at the Marshall Spaceflight Center in Huntsville, Ala. earlier this week.

Gen. Nikolayev said in his paper that he and Sevastyanov had trained for their long-duration space flight but were not prepared for the difficulty they experienced in adjusting to the gravity of earth.

Aircraft from the U. S. 6th Fleet flew overhead while Syrian and Jordanian tanks were locked in battle in northern Jordan last month, a high-ranking Jordanian air force officer said Thursday.

Military analysts in embassies in Amman described the battle as the biggest tank engagement since World War II.

The Syrians apparently decided not to commit their MIG 21s to the battle nor the rest of their 800 tanks, the second largest such force in the Middle East after Egypt. Apparently this was because the Syrians maintained all along the invading tank force belonged to the Palestine Liberation Army, which has no air force.

National News

John T. Scopes, whose teaching of evolution sparked the famed "Monkey Trial" of 1925, died Wednesday night of cancer. He was 70.

Scopes, who moved to Louisiana after losing his school job in Tennessee, had been hospitalized since July, when he became ill with the disease.

Until then, he remained active, touring the country to deliver lectures on his celebrated trial.



ANGELA DAVIS

Angela Davis refused Thursday to waive extradition to California and her lawyer indicated he would fight to prevent her return to face charges of murder and kidnapping.

Miss Davis, accused of purchasing four guns used in a courthouse escape attempt in which four persons including a judge were killed in San Rafael, Calif., Aug. 7, was arraigned before Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dickens, who gave her the choice of waiving or refusing extradition.

The basis for the arraignment was an extradition order signed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Wednesday night.

"I refuse to consent to the State of California," was the only comment Miss Davis made at the proceedings.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird Thursday called for a substantial increase in foreign military assistance to make possible the return of more U. S. troops stationed overseas.

In a speech prepared for the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Laird said this year's \$350 million for military aid compares with budgets averaging about \$2 billion for the same purpose before 1967.

"This is a trend which must be reversed if we are to bring more Americans home from overseas," he said.

Michigan News

The International Executive Board (IEB) of the United Auto Workers Union met Thursday to recommend extra dues collections from the union's 900,000 working members to bolster strike coffers nearly emptied by the General Motors Corp. walkout.

Although the board did not reveal its plans, some sources indicated it would recommend working union members pay an additional \$10 monthly to raise an extra \$9 million a month.

The increase would affect UAW members at Ford, Chrysler and American Motors, which are operating without contracts, and UAW members in aerospace, agricultural implement and suppliers plants.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff Douglas James announced at a news conference Thursday that James Linley Frazier, 24, also known as James Linley Pascal, is wanted for questioning in the murder of five persons at a hilltop mansion Monday night.

He refused to give any hint why Frazier was sought.

He said Frazier was white, about five feet seven inches tall, has long brown hair and a light beard. When last seen he was wearing a straw hat with a red, white and blue band, plus a green jacket and dark trousers.

The sheriff's announcement came after the discovery of a note threatening death to anyone "who misuses the natural environment," was found at the murder scene.

Dist. Atty. Peter Chang's office said he would have no comment but that he would hold a news conference between 4 and 5 p.m. PDT. Thursday.

Disclosure of a note, left on the windshield of the slain Dr. Victor M. Ohta's maroon Rolls-

Royce, intensified the search.

The note read: "Today World War 3 will begin as brought to you by the People of the Free Universe. From this day forward anyone and - or company of persons who misuses the natural environment or destroys same will suffer the penalty of death by the People of the Free Universe."

"I and my comrades from this day forth will fight until death or freedom, against anything or anyone who does not support natural life on this planet. Materialism must die or mankind will stop."

The note was signed with the names of four knights from Tarot, fortune-telling cards once favored by gypsies: "Knight of Wands, Knight of Cups, Knight of Pentacles and Knight of Swords."

Asked why the strange note was not disclosed earlier, Undersheriff Paul W. Tara said, "We recognize the shock this senseless act has brought to our citizenry," indicating he did not want to increase the

community's alarm.

"We have to keep our cool," he said. "We are fighting a war and we might as well face it." Dr. Ohta's \$250,000 home, blending tastefully with the landscape on a ridge four miles east of Santa Cruz, was destroyed by fire apparently set by the killers.

The bound bodies of the doctor, his wife, their two young sons and his secretary were found in the free-form swimming pool by firemen.

The sheriff's office disclosed it was looking for two long-haired young men and a woman seen in a car of that description a mile and a half from the railroad tunnel. They also sought a bearded young man seen hiking in the vicinity.

Deputies and their track dogs trudged through a foggy drizzle amid redwood trees and undergrowth in the wild, rugged region, "looking for anything they can find," said Lou Keller, sheriff's assistant.

40 FATALITIES

Viet war deaths decline

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly as many American soldiers died by accident or illness in Vietnam last week as on the battlefield, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

The weekly casualty toll showed 40 Americans were killed in action, six fewer than the previous week and the second lowest weekly count in four and one-half years, and 33 others died of nonbattlefield causes.

The low count marked the 16th consecutive week in which fewer than 90 U.S. troops were killed, a reflection of the low level of enemy activity and the withdrawal of American units from combat missions.

South Vietnam, which has been assuming a greater role on the battlefield, also reported a decline in combat deaths to 256, the lowest toll in a month.

The U.S. Command said allied

forces killed 1,083 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers during the period, but that figure also was on the downswing, declining 119 from the previous week.

The allies also reported 432 U.S. troops and 858 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded in action, a decrease of 81 from the previous week for the Americans and an increase of 13 for the South Vietnamese.

Including the latest casualties, 43,861 Americans have been killed in action and another 290,746 have been wounded in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961.

The South Vietnamese list 114,872 killed and 243,886 wounded in the decade of fighting, while the allies claim to have slain 677,043 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers.

The U.S. Command said 8,692 Americans have died in Vietnam from accidents, disease and other nonbattlefield causes during the war.

In recent weeks, combat activities in Vietnam have slackened to the level of clashes between small units and scattered enemy rocket and mortar attacks.

Informants said small unit

contacts averaged only 34 a day last week, with about 15 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the same period.

No major ground engagements were reported Thursday, and the U.S. Command "light and scattered activity continued to characterize activity by U.S. forces."

South Vietnam claimed its forces killed 45 Viet Cong in about six scattered clashes. One South Vietnamese soldier was killed and seven wounded, field reports said.

The only American casualties reported were two killed and seven wounded in a shelling attack, mine and booby trap incidents.

Talk cancelled

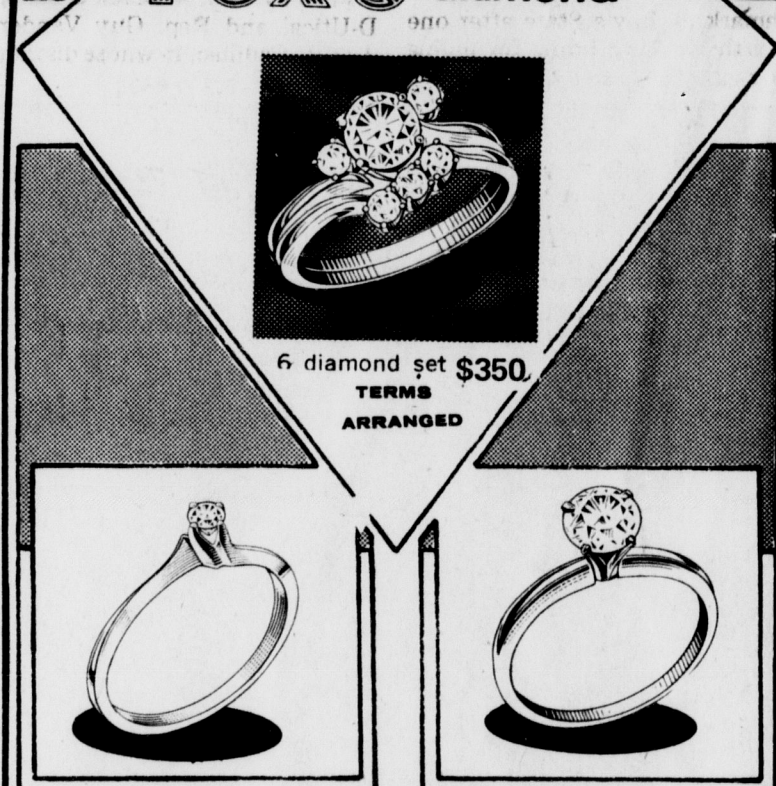
Stieber says

The speech on "Labor and the Intellectuals" by Irving Howe of City University of New York has been canceled, Jack Stieber, director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, said.

The speech had been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Gold Room of the Union.

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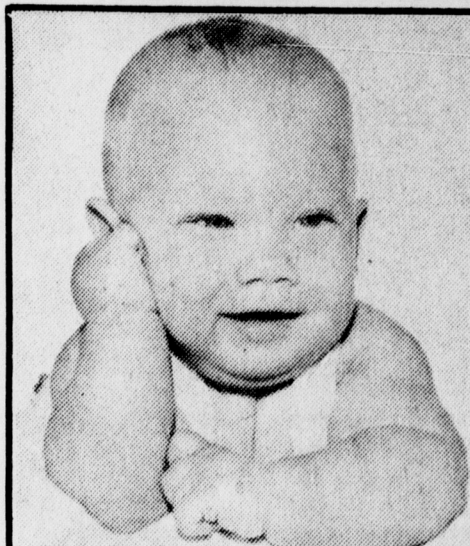
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Provincial police free 48 persons

MONTREAL (AP) — Police Thursday released 48 persons picked up in a roundup of suspected Quebec Liberation Front members, but pressed their hunt for the terrorist kidnap-killers.

The fate of James Richard Cross, British trade commissioner for Montreal, remained unknown. He was kidnaped Oct. 5, five days before the front abducted Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, who was murdered later.

Police arrested more than 300 persons throughout Quebec Province after the federal government invoked the War Measures Act last Friday to deal with the outbreak of terrorism by the front, which wants Quebec separated from the rest of Canada.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette of Quebec Province promised Wednesday that police would release as soon as possible "those persons against whom no infraction of the act can be proven." The act permits police to arrest without warrant and to hold persons up to 21 days without lodging charges.

Admissions hold hearing

The Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition will hold a public hearing from 10-12 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. today in the Con Con room of the International Center.

Commission Chairman Ira Polley said time will be provided for comments from the audience after the scheduled speakers have made their presentations.



Color change

The traditional institutional colors of green, pink and yellow - gold are yielding to the whims of students. Managers in Snyder - Phillips, Holden and other residence halls are allowing students to change the color of their rooms. There's one catch, however, the rooms must be returned to the original color at the end of the year.

State News photo by Ellen Hake

Kent State students to speak at teach-in

Two students from Kent State University are scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. today at the ASMSU - sponsored teach-in in the Union ballroom and parlors.

The Kent State students, Greg Haley and Steve Tarr, will be on campus all day to talk with students. Information concerning their activities can be obtained from the ASMSU office or the Man and Nature bookstore.

The teach-in, coinciding with a national moratorium called by Kent State faculty and student groups, will deal with the recent indictments at the university and the problem of "differing standards of justice applied to students and other minority groups," John Farley, ASMSU representative, said.

Other speakers at the teach-in will include Frank Pinner, chairman of the local American

Civil Liberties Union; Phil Heald of the Student Mobilization Committee and a representative from Goose Lake Park.

Representatives from other campus groups will also participate in the teach-in.

"The teach-in is to serve primarily an informational purpose," Farley said. "We want to make students more aware

that there is a double standard of justice.

"The students at Kent State are being indicted whereas no action is being taken against National Guardsmen, despite the fact that the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest has stated that both groups were equally at fault."

Broadcasters Guild sponsors workshop

The MSU Broadcasters Guild will conduct the first of its TV and radio workshops.

The TV workshop will encompass group familiarization and individual instruction in the function and manipulation of the TV camera, audio console and other apparatus, plus demonstrations in lighting and directing.

The radio workshop will familiarize students with audio consoles, tape cartridges, turntables and reel-to-reel tape recording, as well as demonstrations in production and disc jockey techniques.

All instruction will be on an elementary level and conducted by various members of the guild, most of whom have professional experience.

The radio workshop will be conducted from 2-5 p.m. today in studio A of Fairchild Theatre and the TV workshop will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in studio B of WMSB-TV.

Russians aid quake victims

MOSCOW (AP) — Fifty-five young Soviet medical workers have returned from Peru where they had spent 2 1/2 months working in areas struck by last May's earthquake.

The leader of the group, Genrich Bychkov, said the workers served in 60 towns and cities and gave medical aid to 45,000 persons.

Vehicles need 'U' registration

The Dept. of Public Safety has announced a crack-down on unregistered vehicles. All students who have not registered their vehicles — including residents of married housing — are urged to do so at Quonset 103.

Pair debate campaign control

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, and Republican state senatorial candidate Philip O. Pittenger Thursday questioned the authority of the newly formed Ingham County Fair Campaign Practices Committee

and said they will not abide by its edicts.

Brown, who is seeking reelection in the 59th District which includes MSU, attacked the legal basis of the county committee. His Democratic opponent, George L. Griffiths of East Lansing, has asked to investigate Brown's allegedly

"unfair campaign ethics."

"The committee has no legal significance whatsoever," Brown said. "It has no powers at all. It cannot summon anyone. It is powerless to enforce anything."

Brown urged that the Democratic and Republican county chairmen disband the committee. The two chairmen

appointed members of their respective parties to serve on the committee.

Pittenger said he also rejects the committee and said he would not abide by its rulings.

"I don't see any need for the county committee when we've already got a state commission," Pittenger said.

Brown's attack on the county committee came after Griffiths filed a complaint with the committee because of remarks Brown had made about his opponent.

Brown had criticized Griffiths for remarks he made to participants of the annual American Legion Boy's State last June. Brown said Griffiths told the boys, "I don't blame any of you who don't salute the American flag."

Griffiths has charged that Brown's criticism was unethical because it was a "personal attack" and Brown had taken Griffiths' statement out of the context of events at the Boy's State convention.

Griffiths then filed a complaint with the Ingham County Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate Brown's remarks.

"A member of this policing committee has informed me that I will now be summoned to defend myself within the next few days against the charge of unfair campaign ethics," Brown said.

"I hereby give notice that I will never appear before this kangaroo court."

He said the committee "can serve no purpose" except as "a sounding board for one candidate to smear another or to try to save his own political skin."

Brown added that he "stands by" his earlier charge against Griffiths.

"His shocking advice was also witnessed by members of the American Legion and other guest speakers," Brown said. "Those in doubt need only ask those who were there that night."

Griffiths reportedly made the remark at Boy's State after one youth was sent home for failing to salute the American flag.

Griffiths said he was "not advising 1,000 boys not to salute the flag," but was speaking in defense of the expelled youth's rights under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Nixon signs measure creating dunes park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Nixon's signature affixed to the measure, some 61,000 acres of land in northwestern Lower Michigan have been officially designated the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore.

The measure was first introduced 10 years ago by Sen. Philip A. Hart and had been backed by Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Utica, and Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Cadillac, in whose district the lakeshore is located.

But John Dorsey of Empire, leader of a group of property owners in the area opposed to the park, said Wednesday his group plans to test the constitutionality of the law on several points in the near future.

The next step for the government is in the hands of the secretary of the Department of the Interior, who must designate within 30 days those lands which will be taken by the government, those which will remain in private hands and land that will be needed for scenic easement.

AT PARIS TALKS

VC, N. Viets reject plan

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnamese Communists, stressing their rejection of President Nixon's peace plan, indicated Thursday their position would be damaged if they accepted the U.S. proposals.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong both maintained Nixon's offer of an all-Indochina cease-

fire would weaken them militarily, and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong implied her forces would lose an election organized by the present Saigon regime.

These positions emerged during the 89th plenary meeting of the Paris peace talks, which U.S. delegation spokesman Steven Ledogar said produced

"rigidity, intransigence . . . and negative sloganeering by the other side."

North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said his delegation's rejection of the five-point proposal was "total, all-inclusive, categorical and definitive."

The Nixon plan included proposals for a standstill cease-fire throughout Indochina.

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- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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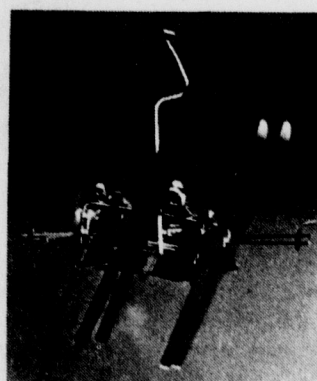
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EDITORIALS

Initiate class dialogue on campus disruptions

Kent State student president Craig Morgan was asked that today be devoted to discussions with parents, faculty and administrators about "what is happening to us, what is happening to civil liberties in America today."

His clarification for today's national moratorium comes with short notice. Yet the issues underlying campus ferment deserve discussion - if not outside the classroom, at least within.

At Kent State, the Student Senate, the Graduate Student Council and the Faculty Senate issued a joint resolution requesting a Federal grand jury to investigate events occurring last May. In the resolution, the state grand jury was castigated for a "lack of

understanding of the role of a university in a free society."

Perhaps today professors and students at MSU can reflect on a university's role. If we ourselves cannot spend time for communication between faculty and students concerning campus turmoil, can we seriously expect society - at large to be better informed about the same problem?

Students, faculty and administrators are all urged to show nonviolent solidarity today with Kent State students. The best method would be to turn classrooms into open forums on the role of the university, centering discussion on impending danger to civil and academic liberty.

Proposed FTC ruling merits popular support

Among the numerous predators that haunt the typical college community, the friendly encyclopedia/magazine salesman often ranks near the top of the skulduggery scale.

The scenario is depressingly standard. The salesman gains entrance to the sucker's domicile on almost any pretext save that he is selling something. He then dazzles the mark with a scientifically prepared sales pitch.

Mesmerized, the subject signs the dotted line. The next morning that hapless student/resident awakens to the realization that he has been stuck with several hundred dollars worth of rather dubious volumes or magazines or etc.

Perhaps no longer. A proposed regulation now before the Federal Trade Commission would provide a three-day cooling-off period during which such a contract could be cancelled. Weekends and holidays would not count.

In essence, the rule would make it an unfair and deceptive trade practice if a door-to-door salesman does not provide a note of cancellation. Violators could be prosecuted.

We urge readers to write the FTC in support of the proposed regulation. Comments should be addressed to the Asst. Director for Industrial Guidance, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Sixth and Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C., 20580.

UN's 25th anniversary: success as world forum

Tomorrow will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of possibly the most controversial body in the world: the United Nations.

The U.N. has been decried as ineffective and/or down right subversive - and it has been praised and lauded as mankind's one chance to escape Armageddon. The only thing certain is the United Nations has survived for 25 years.

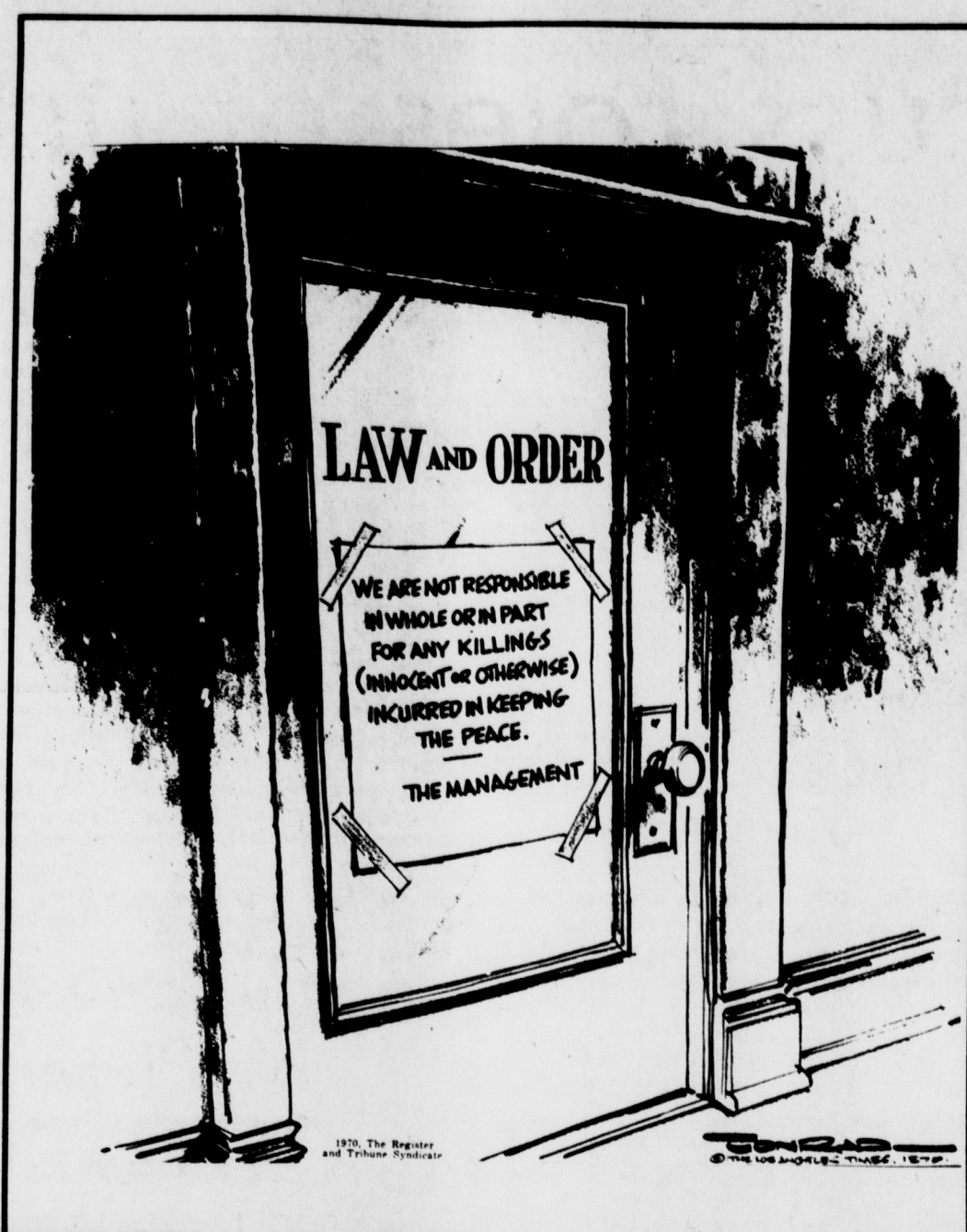
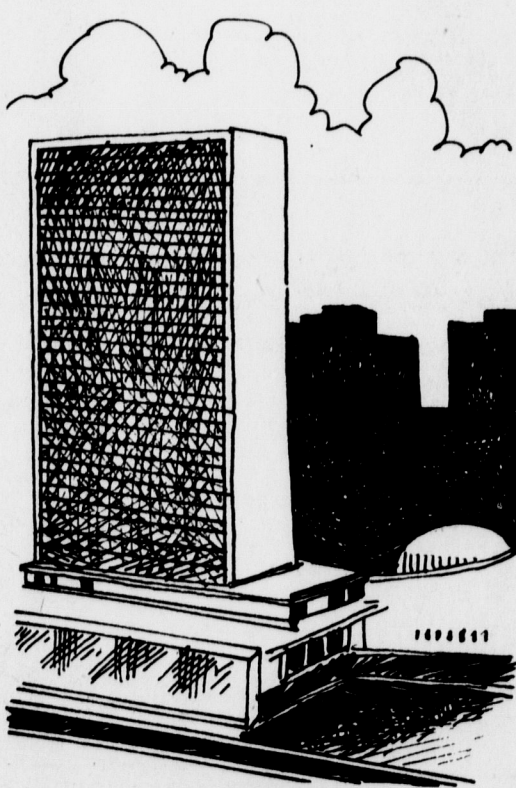
A commonly heard criticism is that the United Nations talks too much and does too little. To sound this chord too strongly, however, would be to deny the perspective of a quarter century passed.

The United Nations was really never intended to be a prototype world government or a white knight striding about the globe fighting for truth, justice and humanity. Instead, it was hoped that the United Nations would be similar to the League of Nations - a deliberate body where tensions, differences and problems could be resolved by logic and common agreement - with one major exception: the United Nations would be successful.

Success is a relative thing. The United Nations has been, by turns, cursed for being ineffective and for,

overstepping its bounds. Regardless of opinion one fact remains: throughout it all the United Nations remains, and after 25 years is still providing a forum and meeting place for the peoples of the world.

This alone constitutes success.



OUR READERS' MIND

Big business stifles cancer cure

To The Editor:

For nearly ten years I have worked on a cure of a disease known as the Leukosis Complex in poultry. In December of last year I received a U.S. Patent No. 3482017. Veterinarians say poultry is a good model for cancer in humans.

The Leukosis Complex in poultry takes many forms - Neural Lymphomatosis (nervous system), Leukosis (blood), Visceral Lymphomatosis (Internal Organs), Ocular Lymphomatosis (eyes), Osteopetrosis (Bones) and tumors of the skin. We have run thousands of experiments. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has known of our excellent high percentage of recovery since 1963 but fail to recognize it, but use hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxpayers money to experiment to try to find a vaccine or obtain it through genetics.

On December 7, 1967 the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and I signed an agreement whereby I could reveal my research and they would keep it confidential.

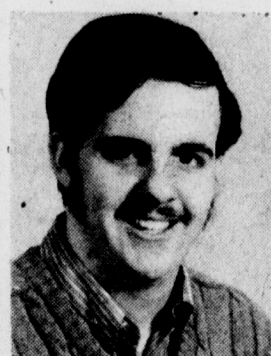
On March 28, 1968 the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture wrote "we conclude that there is no tangible scientific basis for suspecting a beneficial effect -", yet the United States and Foreign Governments have granted me patents for a cure of this disease. Apparently the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture is not going to recognize my research.

I realize they have spent some thirty years and hundreds of thousands of tax payers' money to try to find a cure but

why should the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and one man in particular in Michigan delay or stop research which is costing a 200 million dollar loss to the poultry industry in the United States alone, say nothing about the human suffering.

Big business is in with the government to produce a vaccine. Apparently business wants to make enormous amounts of money on a vaccine (shot) rather than have a diet for the poultry. Apparently they want to delay my diet control to make more money by a vaccine. Why should I be forced to send my research abroad and let the people of the United States suffer?

Area editors say they are going to wait for the press associations and the press associations are waiting for the area newspapers. If you readers feel the American people should be given the benefit of our research without continuing delay, please do write your congressman or



STEVE ALLEN

ASMSU taking chances

Many students have been quite upset with ASMSU's \$5,000 grant to MECHA (Movimiento y Esfuerzo Chicano de Aztlan), a local Mexican-American group. The claim that the student's money should go for student causes has been made. The question, "Couldn't we have better student programs with this money?" has been asked.

The answer is yes, to a certain degree, and it is this degree which is most critical when one considers the MECHA grant. The ASMSU Student Board felt, by a vote of 10 - 1, that that degree was small enough to justify putting the money into a completely new project.

The \$5,000 will definitely be put to good use by MECHA. Much of the grant will go towards a community center on the north side of Lansing. Additional monies will be expended to bring speakers of interest to Chicano students to campus, making MSU more relevant to its brown students.

ASMSU is in a transitional state, claims Sue Carter, WIC president. It was time for ASMSU to get involved in the community at large. The fact was that MECHA needed money and ASMSU had that money. Since no other existing programs would be significantly affected by the grant, it could be made without hurting the students.

Students are not making sufficient use of existing programs. Teacher - course evaluation books cannot be given away. The legal aid fund is seldom touched. Perhaps the extra \$5,000 could bring Sen. McGovern on campus instead of Jane Fonda (Jane is pretty, but George is a bit more qualified to speak on Vietnam and Indians). However, on the universal scale, couldn't a greater good be accomplished by aiding the Chicano community instead of getting speakers of a slightly higher caliber? One should also compare the number of students who attend Great Issues and Pop

POINT OF VIEW

By-law amendments should be reconsidered

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was written by Sigmund Nosow, professor of labor and industrial relations and current president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), speaking for the AAUP Council.

The AAUP finds incomprehensible the unprecedented rejection by the board of trustees of the amendments to the faculty bylaws unanimously passed by both the Academic Council and the Academic Senate. We can only assume that the meaning of these changes was misinterpreted by board members, since the amendments in no way infringe upon the prerogatives of the board.

Both sets of amendments, which were initiated and strongly supported by the AAUP had as their primary purpose the facilitation of administrative decision-making and greater faculty participation in two of the most crucial areas affecting the functioning of the University: budget allocation and faculty compensation, and tenure grievance procedures. The Committee on Faculty Compensation and Academic Budget was envisioned as a means through which the administration would be provided with responsible faculty views on budget and salaries, a communication

channel not only considered absolutely necessary by faculty, but accepted in the form submitted to the board by President Wharton and Provost Cantlon.

The amended functions of the Faculty Committee on Tenure provided this committee with ultimate responsibility in faculty tenure grievance cases, a responsibility both President Wharton and Provost Cantlon supported. In no way are the current prerogatives of departments and colleges regarding the granting of tenure and promotion challenged by these changes.

Historically, budget allocation and the distribution of resources of the University have emanated from the Office of the President and the Office of the Provost. With the increasing complexity of the University and the many purposes and functions it performs, rational decision-making demands some type of input of information from all sources which might beneficially affect these decisions.

It is inconceivable, at this stage of the development of MSU, that any one person, no matter how high his office, would need the considered opinions of lower administrative officers and of the faculty. While the president as chief administrative officer of the University is directly responsible to the board, he has been delegated the responsibility of charting the course for the University. President Wharton has recognized the tremendous burden this entails and has supported faculty participation in these crucial decision-making areas.

With respect to the resolution of grievances concerning tenure, the AAUP has always supported the view that tenure decisions must be made on the basis of professional criteria - criteria best understood and policed by faculty. There can be no reasons acceptable to the AAUP which would allow tenure decisions to be made on grounds other than professional ones, and this, of course, includes the maintenance of ethical standards of the profession. We see no reason why a faculty tenure committee should not be the final adjudicator of such grievances. This view was supported by both the provost and the president of the University.

The AAUP recognizes that final authority in all matters pertaining to the operations of MSU resides with the board of trustees. These amendments in no way challenge or interfere with this authority.

The AAUP has requested a special meeting of the Academic Council to consider the board's rejection of these amendments. We urge the council to reaffirm its support of these amendments to the bylaws of the faculty and to send them back to the board of trustees for reconsideration.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Elliott Richardson.

Carlton S. Nash
South Hadley, Mass. Oct. 18, 1970

Misplaced memos

To: Vice President Spiro Agnew

Re: Licensing of the press

Sir -

How about licensing Vice Presidents?

- E. Severeid

Crime wave

To The Editor:

An alarming situation now exists in East Lansing. According to the East Lansing Police Dept., one or two robberies of student apartments is now occurring every day. The end to this crime wave seems nowhere in sight. No longer can a student afford to leave his apartment and feel secure that his property will be there and intact when he returns.

Our concern about the crime situation in East Lansing is more than purely academic; it is a personal one. We returned to our apartment this weekend to find it ransacked and more than \$500 worth of property stolen. Obviously what our apartment management calls a "security lock" isn't very secure.

We believe that much of the blame for this problem now lies with apartment management companies which have failed to provide sufficient security measures on their premises - i.e. real "security locks," private security guards or a security lock system on apartment entrances. All of these would be costly, but with the outlandish rates charged by these firms for less than "luxury" apartments, one would only expect some attempts to be made to insure the security of tenants and their property.

If the management companies honestly feel they can do nothing further to insure apartment security, let them put pressure on the East Lansing City Council and the East Lansing Police to find an immediate and effective solution to this crime wave.

We call on Off-Campus Council and the off-campus representatives to the ASMSU Student Board to take action on this matter. We petition them to organize a massive rent strike throughout East Lansing against managements which refuse to take further security measures. We urge them to do this before further damage is done to student property.

Barb Alper
Southfield senior
Patty Street
Ypsilanti senior
Leslie Brill
Merrick, N.Y., sophomore



Speakers discuss roles of urban centers



Urban directors

Delegates to the Urban Director's Conference sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs this week, discussed common problems and interests Wednesday and Thursday. Participants will hold a press conference to summarize their achievements today at 2 p.m.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor
and
JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

Urban studies centers around the country should develop analyses to effect real structural change in society, Richard Thomas, cocordinator of the Center for Urban Affairs' (CUA) curriculum program, told delegates to the Urban Director's Conference Thursday.

Such centers must guard against developing a black professional class dependent on white institutions in a sort of "welfare-professionalism," Thomas said.

The conference is being sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs.

Thomas was one of several speakers and a student panel who addressed the delegates Wednesday and Thursday nights.

After a historical analysis of the use of the black working and middle classes by industrialists, Thomas noted that although black professionals and intellectuals had gained lucrative positions for themselves, they often failed to effect any real structural changes in society because of their dependence on certain institutions and foundations.

"We can't adequately deal with urban conflict through atomized

studies," Thomas said. "We are talking about a class that we will ask to tackle social engineering without effecting the structural change which is necessary."

Roy Jones, director of the Center for Community Studies at Howard University, told the delegates that they must "never abandon the development of persons working in the urban areas with black people."

Jones said the American university, especially black universities, must undergo a reexamination of their relations with blacks to bring about a new responsibility to the community.

A student panel discussed the role of urban centers to black student demands.

"Students bring certain needs from the outside community to the campus," stated Ronald

Bailey, a graduate student at Stanford University. "These include a need for community involvement, mechanisms for the expression of black identity, and the use of the analysis of oppression to change that condition."

Although Bailey said student demands could pose threats to the "institutional longevity" of the centers, he maintained that there should be no urban centers if they are nonfunctional.

George Fleming, New Haven, Conn. graduate student, said that the directors should definitely adhere to student demands.

"Students are not too far from the masses, and their demands are usually very real and immediate," Fleming said.

"There has been a change in the black student's role," Leon Gant,

Detroit senior, said. "Previously he only wanted to enter the professional class, but now they are interested in using their skills in their communities."

Explaining the CUA sponsored student research project this summer, Gant said similar programs connecting students with the community would be very useful.

Wednesday night Lloyd Johnson, urban director at Columbia University told the delegates that in order to understand the place and function of an urban center, it is necessary to define an urban center.

In the discussions following his presentation, the delegates

focused on the problems of programs for black students in white institutions, the need for strategies to fund black communities programs and competition between blacks.

New blue film records detail

PARIS (AP) — French scientists working with a German film manufacturer have developed a new blue-colored X-ray film they say records more detail than standard black and white film.

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School reports two bomb threats

East Lansing High School was closed Thursday morning after school officials received two bomb threats that morning from unknown callers.

This was the fifth bomb threat in one week reported by school officials. No bombs were found in any of the searches by East Lansing police and firemen, officials said.

Gerald Kusler, East Lansing High School principal, said the Thursday morning threats were relayed by police to school officials.

Students were evacuated to the football field while police and firemen searched the building, he said. Classes were recessed for the day after the second threat was received, Kusler said.

Alan Martel, administrative assistant to the superintendent of East Lansing schools, said

Thursday a statement will be issued early this morning from the superintendent's office to update the community on the bomb threat incidents.

Martel said the Board of Education met informally Thursday to discuss the threats and to give direction to the school district's administrative staff.

The Superintendent's office is maintaining close communication and cooperation with the police and fire department," Martel said, and is seeking "more direction" from these agencies concerning the bomb threats.

Martel said the superintendent's office is seeking to "make sure students are safe" and to offer an educational program for the students.

Lansing City Police reported a bomb threat was received Thursday morning from an unknown caller. Police declined to say against whom the threat was made. They said Lansing police and firemen found no bomb.

The MSU Baha'i Club and the East Lansing Spiritual Assembly of Baha'i are cosponsoring a program to honor the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

The program will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Gold Room of the Union.

Michael Bond, president of the United Nations Assoc. of Michigan, is scheduled to participate in the discussion.

Dr. Daniel H. Kruger on "Policy of Inclusion"

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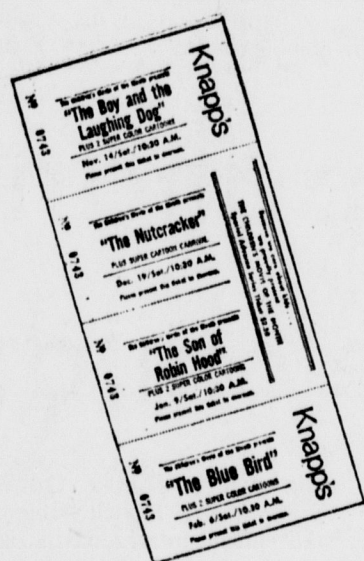
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Saturday, December 12, at 10:30 a.m.

The Nutcracker

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Plus two super color cartoons.



Saturday, January 9, at 10:30

The Son of Robin Hood

The son of Robin Hood, returning to Sherwood Forest, turns out to be a girl — but no less a good shot with bow and arrow! Rich with acts of derring-do and old English castles.

Plus two color cartoons, featuring Speedy Gonzales and Henery Hawk.



Saturday, February 6, at 10:30 a.m.

The Blue Bird

Maeterlinck's classic fantasy about two youngsters and their search for eternal happiness, starring Shirley Temple and Spring Byington. Based on the timeless legend that anyone who sees a blue bird is assured of happiness forever. Colorful, delightful musical, and heart-lifting for youngsters or adults.

Plus two color cartoons: Academy Award winner "Crashing the Water Barrier" and a Daffy Duck cartoon.



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Blissful state

A quiet room and a soft rug provide a suitable setting for these yoga converts as they practice "Hatha Yoga," a form designed to train the body. An Indian art, yoga has caught on fast in the western cultures in the last few years. These followers are preparing to reach the state of "blissful consciousness."

State News photo by Sue Steeves

NATURAL TECHNIQUE

Yoga trains body, expands mind

By DAVID ZAFFER

Since the sounds of Ravi Shankar on his sitar, the alliance of John, George, Ringo, and Paul with the Maharishi Yogi, and a new emphasis on the "natural," many Westerners are finding a new way of life in the ancient arts of the Orient such as yoga, transcendental meditation and macrobiotics.

Yoga is one of the widely practiced Indian arts at MSU with nine weekly meetings for over 100 participants.

Two main types are practiced, Hatha Yoga, a method of training the body, and Raja Yoga, concerned with the mind.

According to Clinton J. Lockert, a bibliographer for

South and Southeast Asian studies, Hatha yoga gives relief from tension, aids weight reductions, rejuvenates the muscles, improves sleep, and results in desirable physical and mental conditions.

Yoga's popularity is increasing, according to Lockert, because "it's becoming more and more obvious that Western philosophy does not give man the values he wishes to draw upon, whereas yoga does this philosophically and physically."

"Bliss consciousness," or "cosmic consciousness" is the goal of Hatha Yoga, achieved through a state of "Samadhi," a state of "super conscious awareness," Lockert said.

Exercises are divided into three types:

abdominal uplift.

* Postures: stretching, inverted, and sitting.

* Breathing: rhythmic breathing, cleansing breath, and recharging.

Raja Yoga, on the other hand, is more concerned with mental exercise and control. Steps in Raja Yoga are concentration, sense withdrawal, meditation, and, finally, bliss consciousness.

Unique to both Raja and Hatha Yoga is a period of deep relaxation between each exercise, when the body becomes limp and the mind still or empty, Lockert said.

Respiration slows down, and consequently, the heart beats slower.

Then the "sleep of the yogis," or Yoga Nidra can be achieved within three minutes, producing

a deep, dreamless sleep, Lockert said.

Many of the same people involved in yoga, are actively involved in transcendental meditation. The goals are similar, to achieve mental and physical relaxation and to be at peace with oneself and others.

Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) president, Jim Ellis, Midland senior, says that meditation is a "natural technique which allows a person to expand himself and to experience greater creativity and happiness."

To begin meditation, one should attend two lectures, the next MSU series beginning in November. The first is a brief explanation of meditation terms followed by a question and answer period.

Two weeks later, the person attends a second lecture with a question and answer period followed by a private interview with the teacher. Instructions are given for four days and a "Mantra," or sound, is chosen by the teacher to suit the individual's personality.

In order to qualify, no non-prescription drugs may be taken for 15 days previous to the instructions. "If a person has taken a non-prescription drug, his experience is not as clear as it should be," Ellis said.

A "donation" of \$35.00 for students, and \$75.00 for non-students is also required to the teachers and SIMS expenses.

Each day, the meditator merely sits for 15 or 20 minutes and meditates.

"A person experiences finer and finer levels of thought while meditating, until he transcends all thinking and experiences the source of thought," Ellis said.

"Since the body attains such a deep rest while the mind remains alert, he terms the state 'restful alertness,'" Ellis said.

The percentage of people who stop using non-prescription drugs after getting involved in meditation is unusually high, Ellis said. He thinks that once you get into meditation, you simply lose the desire to use drugs.

Preacher to talk on creation

B. Davie Napier, dean of the chapel and professor of religion at Stanford University, will be guest preacher Sunday at Peoples' Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave. His themes will be "A Sense of Creation" at 9:30 a.m. and "A Sense of Ministry" at 11 a.m.

Persons attending Sunday may meet Napier after services at a coffee hour in the social hall.

White churchmen hit for cop-out

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — Black churchmen are distressed at what they consider a "cop-out" shift of some white religious energies away from the plight of blacks toward problems of the white working class.

But defenders of the new effort insist that mollifying the so-called "forgotten American" whites is essential to black progress.

The new concern, officials contend, seeks to overcome mounting white backlash, to depolarize hardening lines of hostility among lower middle-class whites toward blacks and to bring both into mutually beneficial coalitions.

If this isn't done, the developing antagonisms "could blow this country apart and frustrate long overdue progress for blacks," says Irving M. Levine, director of urban planning of the American Jewish Committee.

Roman Catholic Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, a general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, says that admittedly, the new concern "requires focusing attention on the problems and legitimate complaints of the ethnic working class."

But he adds that this does not mean any "de-emphasis of the problems of the black community" nor any change in the church's determination to serve the "urgent and too-long neglected needs" of blacks.

Black churchmen, however, voiced dismay at the altered thrust by the predominantly white religious bodies.

The differences surfaced in a recent exchange of letters between the National Committee of Black Churchmen and both the Catholic conference and the Jewish agency. Some Protestant groups also have shown growing concern about the white "little people."

"The speed with which you have pulled in your horns and altered your direction is cause for grave concern on our part," the black churchmen wrote in a letter to Bishop Bernardin and other church leaders involved in urban projects.

"Surely you need not be reminded that the job of aiding the black and brown communities to reach even the modest levels... already existing among white working class people has barely gotten underway," the letter went on.

"Have you raised our hopes and expectations of assistance from you, only to dash them to pieces when the pressure and flak intensify upon you?"

In a similar letter to the Jewish committee, the black churchmen said the shift of attention to problems of the white working class could lend "itself to the manipulation" of those trying to foment "conservative forces in this country."

This activity is "fraught with the most perilous implications for the well-being and safety of non-whites," the letter said. It said efforts to upgrade white workers before blacks have reached even the low-skill white level can only "deepen the frustrations and disillusionment of black and brown workers."

Levine, who supervises a country-wide program of urban community projects to allay group conflicts and build better inter-group relations, replied that the top priority still is to help blacks attain full equality.

But to do this, he added, it is necessary "to help move whites into the kind of realistic assessment of the conditions of their lives" enabling them to understand the benefits to them and society "if

legitimate black demands were met."

He said that to build a future "black-white coalition for progress" requires dealing with "the legitimate social and economic problems of lower middle class Americans" and a reducing of "negative passions" now polarizing whites against blacks.

If socially-oriented agencies fail to tend to this task, he said, it will be seized and exploited by "anti-progress, neo-reactionary forces."

Actually, he says, the reoriented approach came in "response to black requests that we work harder to engineer consent in the white community for black goals" and to dispel growing white opposition to them.

Episcopalian bishops vote to give children communion

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Episcopal bishops, departing from a 400-year old tradition, voted this week to try out a new practice allowing unconfirmed young children to partake of the Lord's Supper in holy communion.

The shift would put Episcopal custom more in line

with that of Roman Catholics.

The move is still subject to ratification by the lay-clergy branch of the church's governing convention, the House of Deputies.

Under rubric of the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, dating back to the mid-16th century, baptized children generally were not admitted to communion until confirmed as mature Christians at about age 12 or 13. The new trial regulations set

no age minimum, simply specifying that children be admitted to communion "before confirmation."

As to how old they should be, Bishop Chilton Powell of Oklahoma City said that "individual priests will have to refer that to the altar rail."

Roman Catholic parishes generally allow unconfirmed children to receive communion at about age 7, and often younger.

The Lutheran Church in America also recently approved a change to this pattern, admitting children prior to confirmation.

As the 12-day Episcopal convention neared its Thursday close, it also agreed to launch a grassroots study of a proposed plan for uniting the church with eight other American denominations.

The plan, still subject to revisions on the basis of criticisms and suggestions from the rank and file church people over the next two years, is expected to be up for approval by the denominations by the mid-1970s.

The bishops' action to admit unconfirmed children to communion represented a toned-down modification of a proposed new rite.

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WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.

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Worship 10:45 a.m.

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Minister, Kail Ruffner

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Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

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"GOD'S PROPHETIC CALENDAR"

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College Bible Class

in the fireside room

Dr. Ted Ward, MSU

Teacher

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

8:30 P.M.

Fireside Room

11:00 A.M. "Wealth to Share"

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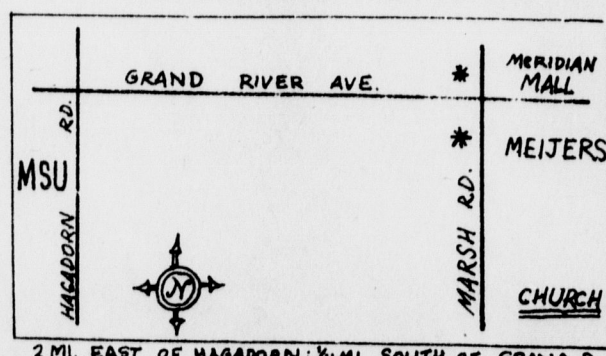
An Independent Church with a Biblical Message

9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages

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5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship Inspiration Refreshments

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Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant
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University Class 9:45 a.m.
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Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

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Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser

LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 am Matins
9:15 am Common Service
10:30 am Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions

WORSHIP HOURS
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
1st and 3rd Comm.
2nd and 4th Matins

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WORSHIP SERVICES
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Church School 9:45 to 11:45
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Holy Communion
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Alumni Chapel
every Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

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The Rev. William Eddy, Rector

The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate

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8:00 Holy Communion

9:30 Holy Communion Sermon

11:00 Morning Prayer Sermon

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11:00 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

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Rev. Burns, speaker

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Church School 9:30 and 11:00

Buses on Campus

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EVENING SERVICE: "What Is Real Friendship"

11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship *

Alumni Memorial Chapel, one

block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour 9:30 -

10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups

for Adults * Sunday School

Classes for Children.

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9

a.m.

7:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *

Ground floor of Alumni Memorial

Chapel. Dress is informal and a

discussion follows the sermon.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark

pastor 351-7164

Miss Joyce Friesen

staff associate

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

Security stepped up against bombings

AP News Special

The Florida state Capitol at Tallahassee is now off-limits to tourists on weekends. Visitors to the Hall of Justice building in Los Angeles are frisked and their parcels searched. National Guard armories in Massachusetts and New Hampshire are patrolled around the clock.

These are among the measures taken by authorities in many parts of the country in reaction to bombings and bomb threats to public buildings, armories and college campuses.

Since a bomb exploded Aug. 24 at a University of Wisconsin Army research building and killed one person, there have been major bombings in eight other cities and explosions causing lesser damage in a number of other localities.

Several universities this fall have hired security directors with backgrounds in law enforcement, campus patrols have been stepped up and more sophisticated security devices are in use.

In Tallahassee, the stepped-up security began early this month on the advice of the FBI and other agencies, said Chester Blakemore, director of the state's Department of General Services. In addition to barring tourists from the Capitol on weekends, the state has restricted visits to the building after dark and has restricted access to science laboratories at Florida State University. The Florida Cabinet offers a \$5,000 reward for information leading to conviction of anyone who

places a bomb in a state building or who telephones such a threat.

The California state college system, with 144,000 students on its 19 campuses, beefed up campus police forces by 25 percent this year, a move primarily in response to campus disorders, according to a spokesman for the chancellor's office.

He added, however, that since the bombings some campus police departments have acquired steel mesh "bomb blankets" for wrapping suspected explosive charges. New buildings at three campuses are being equipped with complex systems of alarms and smoke - and heat - sensing devices.

None of the 19 campuses has been bombed, although there have been numerous bomb threats by telephone and letter.

The frisking at the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles, site of the Sharon Tate murder trial, began after a bomb went off outside the district attorney's office Sept. 4, knocking out a

wall and destroying a restroom.

A bomb damaged a National Guard armory in Santa Barbara Oct. 8 and now two armories in the city are under 24-hour police guard.

Officials in states including New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Texas, Nebraska, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington State, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Idaho say surveillance has been increased at armories.

"There was the general rule at one time that armories were protected by local law enforcement officers," said the Texas adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers, "but now because of recent developments and the value of our property we feel it is necessary to take some precautionary measures of our own."

Police spokesmen generally declined to comment on the specific measures taken. But in many cases these include increased patrols, locking of doors and windows, improved

alarm systems and searching of parcels, and the hiring of trained security men.

The University of Missouri has hired Frank O. Hollomon, former public safety director in Memphis, Tenn., as coordinator of security at the university's four campuses, and since last November former Secret Service agent Harry Gaglein has headed campus security at George Washington University.

At the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri the stadium is searched before each football game. But even so the stadium had to be searched during a game Sept. 19 after a bomb threat was telephoned. The fans were told they could leave, but few did. The search found no explosive.

The University of Nebraska has asked the state to appropriate \$650,000 to permit a doubling of the campus police forces beginning July 1 and the Oregon State Emergency Board

recently allocated more than \$250,000 for better security.

A bombing at the University of Oregon Oct. 2 caused \$50,000 damage to a faculty office building. The bombing came one day after the university named a new head of campus security.

At Duke University, a number of graduate students and faculty

members with offices in the social sciences building asked

Chancellor Kenneth Pye to move the ROTC headquarters and military training classes out of the building. Their petition said "lives and property are becoming increasingly endangered" by the potential for acts of violence against the ROTC. Pye has not acted yet on the petition.

SN correction on open house

The College of Education will hold an open house from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The State News previously reported that the open house would begin at 11:30 a.m.

Rail way

A quiet stroll can become more of a hazard than a pleasure as this man discovers. Sidewalk construction greeting those students walking on Harrison Road across from the Cherry Lane Apartments has made it temporarily safer to walk the streets.

SN photo by J. Wilner

author-columnist

featured speaker

literary dinner

Living Howe, author of several books and columnist for Harper's magazine, will speak at the second annual Book and Author dinner Monday at 7 p.m. The dinner, sponsored by the Lansing Metropolitan Fine Arts Council and the Lansing State Journal, will take place in the hall auditorium of the Lansing Civic Center.

Howe, professor of English at the City University of New York, is the Dissent magazine. He wrote "Politics and the Novel," "A Treasury of Yiddish Poetry," and "William Faulkner, A Critical Study."

Information about the dinner may be obtained by calling 2-8132.



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'Dolly'--contrived, artificial

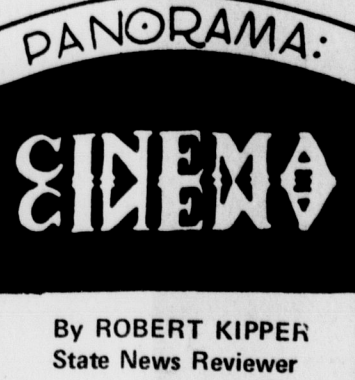
After viewing "Hello, Dolly," I am overcome with admiration for a statement Carol Channing made at the film's premiere last December in New York.

Miss Channing, the original star of the stage musical who lost the screen role to Barbra Streisand, appraised Miss Streisand's performance in a way that, in retrospect, seems masterful in its shrewdness and restraint.

She said simply that Miss Streisand gives the role of Dolly "a dimension it never had before."

Indeed, she does. In fact, its filmmakers give the entire play a dimension it never had before.

It's doubtful that "Hello, Dolly" has ever appeared as forgettable, resistible and artificial as it does on the wide



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

It lacks, for instance, the wit and elegance of a "My Fair Lady," the genuine excitement of a "West Side Story," the lush romanticism of a "Camelot," the wholesome family appeal of a "Sound of Music" and the toughness and tenderness of an "Oliver," all of which warranted the biggest of budgets and widest of screens.

"Hello, Dolly" is simply about a meddling matchmaker, Dolly Levi, and her decision to give up her sideline role as widow and arranger of other peoples' romances and to re-enter the human race with an arranged marriage of her own. The play heralds her flashy re-entry and the still powerful charms she employs to trap Horace Vandergelder, the unsuspecting target of her schemes.

The play, however, is less a celebration of Dolly than of the actress playing her. Its primary reason for being is to serve as

showcase for its star. Its salvation rests in finding strength in the radiance of her performance as Dolly. The sets, the costumes and the music are nice, but it is the performance, well displayed, that is essential.

The makers of the film had whom they needed for success (Miss Streisand — a star with talent and style to spend hours celebrating) but added what they did not need and what the fragile play could not stand. Not content to merely showcase Miss Streisand's Dolly, they made the production so massive and bright and artificial they have obliterated whatever limited charm or nostalgia the play contained and lost their star in the swirl of extras and the expanse of overdressed sets.

The play can no longer warm or elate an audience except in the most contrived and dated way. It has become a multimillion dollar fiasco that insults the intelligence as it assaults the sense with its larger-than-life panorama and unnecessary amplification.

Worst of all, the dinosaur-like scale forces Miss Streisand to compete with trappings she is powerless to combat. She struggles valiantly but her desperation is evident in her comedy and in her singing.

Her comedy is high pitched and hurried with strained mannerisms and stage delivery. Her singing, in isolation, is

perfection — her "Before the Parade Passes by" could stop the show — had it ever started — and her "So Long Dearie" is so funny and shrewd the viewer gets a glimpse of the quality that could have been — but it has nothing to do with the Dolly who talks. They are two distinct characters: one forced and drowning; the other, assured but unrelated.

Miss Streisand is not alone in her misery. Walter Matthau, Michael Crawford and the rest of the cast are reduced to cardboard characters. Even the out-of-context cameo appearance of Louis Armstrong is unable to give life.

It's all enough to make musical lovers gather feathers, heat tar and begin searching for director Gene Kelly who still believes musicals must be splashy and brimful of the old fashioned razzmatazz that characterized the musicals of his heyday.



'Hello Dolly'

As Dolly Levi, a wily matchmaker, Barbra Streisand begins cornering Horace Vandergelder (Walter Matthau) into marriage in this scene from "Hello Dolly," the most expensive musical in film history, now showing at the Michigan.

Beal Film Group presents In Honor of Homecoming Tonight & Sat.

little sister adults

Films of this genre must be restricted to those with an MSU ID or 18 years of age.

7, 8:40, 10:20

\$1.00

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ABBIE HOFFMAN

Friday October 30 2 p.m. MSU Auditorium 50c

Sponsored by Great Issues

BEGINS SUNDAY

Festival offers crafts, fun

The Lansing Fine Arts Festival will open with a "Day with the Arts" from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Lansing Civic Center. The eight-day festival is sponsored by the Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council.

Throughout the day the center will be filled with musical, dance, art, dramatic and literary activities. Artists will demonstrate their skills in painting, weaving, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture and print-

making. A "folkways" exhibit will include folk singing, guitar music and demonstrations of old musical instruments. Persons interested in old-time crafts will have a chance to watch bead working, glass blowing, quilting, spinning and butter churning demonstrations.

Members of the American Association of University Women will model costumes of famous women of the past during a style show titled "Heroines of History." Some of the costumes depict the attire of fictional characters.

Children will have a chance to show their creativity in a collage workshop. The youngsters can also attend a play called "The Witch Who Had a Heart," hear a storyteller and see a number of children's films.

Music at the center will range from performances by the Lansing Symphony to a Mariachi band and jazz. Demonstrations

will include round and square dancing, ballet, and modern and ethnic dancing.

The day will also include experimental films, films on ecology and dance films.

The event is open to the public at no charge. Door prizes will be awarded.

Gymkhana's set by 'U' car club

The MSU Sports Car Club will sponsor a "gymkhana" Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Commuter Lot Y at Mt. Hope Road and Farm Lane.

Entry fees are \$1.50 for MSU Sports Car Club members, \$2.00 for members of any other motor sports car club in Michigan and \$2.50 for other entrants.

All entrants' cars must pass safety inspection to be eligible for competition.

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Twin Drive In Theatre

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BLUE SCREEN

RUSS MEYER Festival! LOBNA A WOMAN...TOO MUCH FOR ONE MAN... Cherry, Harry & Raquel VIXEN. Good Morning...and goodbye!

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Opens 6:30

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SUNDAY NIGHT 8 P.M., in the SHOW BAR 5¢ admission

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WEDDING NIGHT Plus 2nd Feature The Swappers

Shown Twice at 7:07 and 11:00 P.M.

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TODAY... At 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 P.M.

The Baby Maker

She'll live with a couple. Share the husband. They get a baby that's at least half theirs. She gets the joy of making it.

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION

The Baby Maker

Starring BARBARA HERSHEY COLLIN WILCOX-HORNE SAM GROOM

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JAMES BRIDGES PRODUCED BY RICHARD GOLDSTONE MUSIC BY FRED KARLIN TECHNICOLOR

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SUPER-NATURAL HORROR!

NIGHT OF THE WITCHES PLUS **DR. FRANKENSTEIN ON CAMPUS**

7:07 AND LATE 9:00 ONLY

Judy's life influences her music

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

"... and then the only discipline was my desire to get at the communication through lovely, beautiful songs... words put together with melodies that came from somewhere different, immediate, close."

And that is what Judy Collins does... one of America's greatest interpreters of contemporary music; a lovely combination of emotion and warmth, strength and compassion, feeling and understanding.

When she was a child, Judy Collins took piano lessons from a woman named Madame Brico, a former student of Sibelius, a woman whose love of music came across to her students in an urgency that Miss Collins claims she defied when she was sixteen.

"So many years of the music," she explained, "by yourself working on things all alone while the other kids grew sociably up."

"Then, at sixteen, I found that I needed to be together more than I needed to be alone. I found the guitar."

Her concert here tomorrow evening promises to be something this campus hasn't seen in several years, at least not since Simon and Garfunkel were here a few years ago. No slam-bang kaboombooms, no false eyelashes and sequined gowns, no finely choreographed productions and fuzz-tones and crashing cymbals and confusion.

When she first started her professional career in the folk coffee houses of Boulder and Central City, Col., her repertoire consisted primarily of folk music. She was loved by thousands along the Berkeley-Boston coffee house trail for her traditional renditions of Anglo-American ballads.

On early albums, her pictures



Pussycat and owl

Candy Shannon (Doris) and Robert McDonald (Mr. Sherman) will star in the Performing Arts Company production on Oct. 27 of "The Owl and the Pussycat." The comedy, to be directed by Frank C. Rutledge, associate professor of theater, employs a "would-be" writer and a "used-to-be" prostitute who fight and love. The play, which begins Tuesday, will run until Nov. 1 in Fairchild Theatre. Tickets cost \$2 each, and all seats are reserved.

make her look like a carbon copy of Julie Andrews in "The Sound of Music." Like her contemporaries of the day, Mimi Faria, Joan Baez and Buffy Sainte-Marie, Miss Collins relied only on an acoustic guitar for accompaniment.

In 1964-1965, she slowly began to change from a folksinger into a more urban artist. Her songs began to be less traditional and more modern.

"The music on this record (her third album, released in 1964), although it is called 'folk music,' has grown mostly out of the city, not the country," she said in 1967.

"I have chosen to record on this album songs written by people who are a part of this urban tradition as I am," she

The Great Issues series present
ABBEY HOFFMAN
Friday Oct. 30
2 p.m. Auditorium

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DEAN MARTIN BURT LANCASTER
JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSETT
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The Number One Novel of the Year... NOW A MOTION PICTURE! TECHNICOLOR
FRI 5:45 8:15
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FRI twilight hr. 5:15 5:45 Adults 90

SPENCER TRACY
BUDDY HACKETT
ETHEL MERMAN
FRI 6:00 8:45
SAT 1:15 4:00 6:45 9:30
SUN 2:00 5:15 8:00
FRI twilight hr. 5:30 6:00 Adults 90

The Sterile Cuckoo
Liza Minnelli
FRI 5:30 7:45 9:55
SAT 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:55
SUN 1:45 3:45 5:45 8:00
FRI twilight hr. 5:00 5:30 Adults 90

2001: A Space Odyssey
FRI 6:00 9:00
SAT 1:45 4:45 7:15 9:55
SUN 2:00 5:30 8:00
FRI twilight hr. 5:30 6:00 Adults 90

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
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OPEN AT 6:30
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

NOW SHOWING! ALL COLOR!
It's about kids, these days!
Like it's about parents.

Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film
"The people next door"
AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE
7:07 & Late
ALSO... WOULD YOU GIVE A HOME TO A GIRL LIKE LUCI?

Baby Love
ANN LYNN KEITH BARRON
LINDA HAYDEN
Shown Once Nightly at 9:10

Collins concert top choice

The Judy Collins concert is the entertainment highlight of Homecoming weekend.

The auburn-haired folksinger, famous for making "Both Sides Now" one of the most moving ballads of the '60s, and noted for her involvement with draft resistance and conservation movements, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Miss Collins' voice finds a comfortable range between the eloquent brashness of Joan Baez and the haunting remoteness of Buffy Sainte-Marie. "I don't like frenzy in my music," she once said. "I try to make a mood that causes people to think about how they feel about things."

Tickets at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 can be purchased at the Union, Marshall's, Campbell's and Grinnell's.

On-Campus Films

LITTLE SISTER — the latest Beal skin flick shows in Wells Hall Friday and Saturday nights.

PSYCHO — a spine-tingling illustration of Alfred Hitchcock at his trickiest, scariest and best. Shows in 104-B Wells Hall Friday and Saturday nights.

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR — not even Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway and an abundance of split-screen camera tricks can make this glossy film about a suave crook and a female investigator worth seeing. It does have a memorable, though utterly ludicrous, seduction scene over a firelit game of chess. Shows at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 Friday in Conrad;

7 and 9:15 Saturday in Wilson.
WHERE EAGLES DARE — Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood try to release a general from a Gestapo-held castle in the Bavarian Alps in this World War II adventure. Shows at 6:30 and 9:30 in 108 Wells Hall Friday and Saturday nights.

THE WILD BUNCH — Sam Peckinpah's glimpse at western violence that was both praised and damned by critics last year. Is it "a brilliant blood ballet" or an example of "pointless bloodletting"? See for yourself. Shows at 7 and 9:30 Friday night in Wilson; Saturday night in Conrad.

Off-Campus Films

AIRPORT — an all-star film with more cliches than its few exciting airborne scenes can compensate for. At Meridian 1.

THE BABY MAKER — Barbara Hershey plays a free-wheeling woman who agrees to an unusual

arrangement with a married couple. At the Gladmer.

CATCH-22 — Mike Nichols' film of a reluctant bombardier and his struggle against a military establishment that threatens his life and sanity. Occasionally fragmented; primarily courageous and thought-provoking. At the Lansing Mall.

GIANT — George Stevens' sprawling film version of the Edna Ferber novel. Made in 1956, it stands as a welcome reminder of what good, uncluttered filmmaking is — or was — all about. The ending gets episodic and heavy but two of its three hours are excellent. Elizabeth Taylor ages from a beautiful woman in her twenties to a beautiful woman in her fifties, giving one of her strongest performances. At the Campus.

HELLO, DOLLY — Barbra Streisand battles with acres of sets and an army of dancers and loses. At the Michigan.

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD, WORLD — Stanley Kramer's spectacular tribute to

slapstick comedy. At the Meridian 2.

MONTE WALSH — Lee Marvin learns he can't be a cowboy forever. At the Spartan East.

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Weekend Entertainment
By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

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Diplomats review U.N. record

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — They came to pay tribute to the United Nations on its 25th birthday. But the chiefs of state and government also took a long, hard look at the record chalked up by the world forum over the quarter century.

What they saw was not a cause for universal rejoicing, although supporters suggest that the United Nations does lots of things for which it gets little credit.

On broader issues, many diplomats feel that the United Nations enjoys less confidence on the part of its members or the

public than at any time in the past 25 years.

The reason: Its inability to deal with vital problems of war and peace, unless the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, so will it.

By its own yardstick — the U.N. charter — the world organization has fallen short of its goals. This document cited three prime objectives:

* To save succeeding generations from the scourge of war...

* To establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties

and other sources of international law can be maintained...

* To promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom...

The United Nations has averted some potential wars, but it stood impotent while others were fought. It has seen treaties flouted and freedoms stifled while it passed resolutions that seemed aimed more at appeasing all its members than in establishing peace.

U Thant, the Burmese who is the organization's third secretary-general, speaks of the U.N. as "this hesitant, almost reluctant instrument of nations for world peace and unity."

Thant recently declared that U.N. members have 10 years left in which to subordinate their quarrels and embark on a global partnership to curb the arms race, improve human environment, defuse the population explosion and give the needed momentum

to world development efforts.

After that, Thant warned, these problems will be beyond control.

Charles W. Yost, chief of the U.S. delegation, said in a speech: "None of us is under the illusion that the 25th anniversary should be a time for self-congratulation or complacency. I think we have only to glance at some of the key provisions of the charter to see how far we have fallen short of making them living realities."

Some of these failures have made a major impression on the public mind, from the fighting that has gone on virtually unhindered for more than 20 years in the Middle East to the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet bloc while the United Nations played the role of spectator.

The United Nations may have had its finest hour as a force against aggression when the Russians made the tactical error

of boycotting the Security Council just when North Korea attacked South Korea in 1950.

With no Soviet veto to block them, the member states launched the only war ever fought under the U.N. banner, with the United States supplying most of the men and the money.

Aside from the direct issues of peace and war, the United Nations has launched an effort unequaled in history to raise living standards in backward areas of the world.

It has made this giant step through a farflung network of specialized agencies; notably the U.N. Development Program (UNDP), the World Health Organization and the Food and Agricultural Organization.

The U.N. charter has born the brunt of much of the criticism aimed at the world forum. Many diplomats feel that the United Nations has become an unmanageable mammoth which

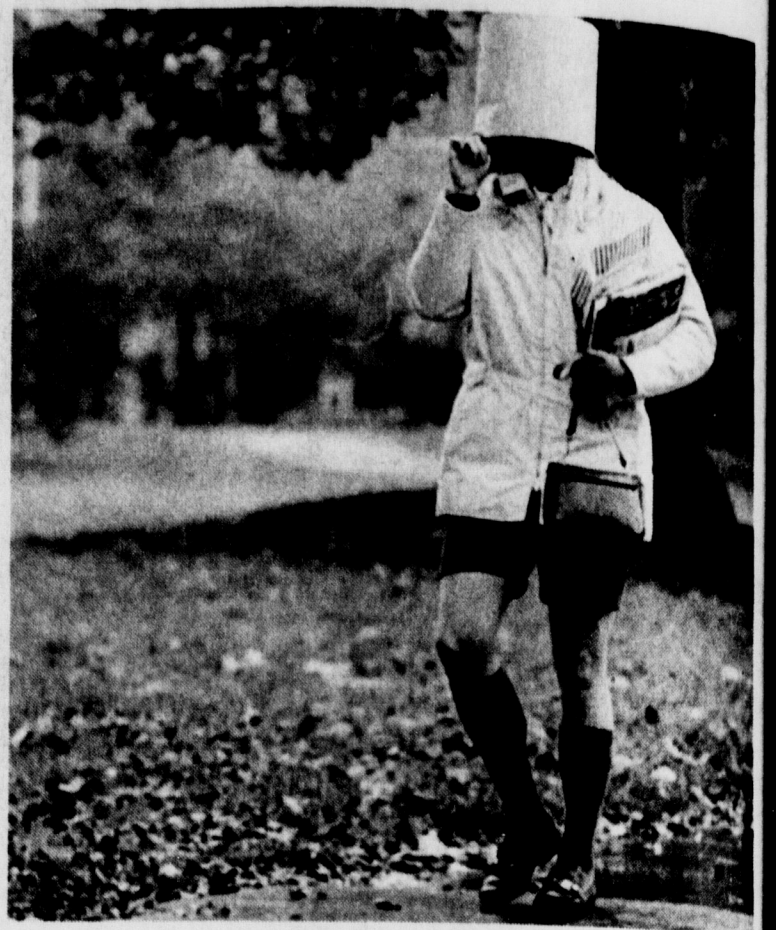
will collapse under its own weight, unless the charter is revised to keep pace with the times.

One of the most pressing demands has been for a limitation on the Security Council to see that the right of veto, held by the major powers, would apply only to questions of war and peace. But this demand has weakened in recent years in the face of evidence that the Russians were becoming more restrained in use of the veto.

There is a more urgent feeling that some effort should be made to reduce the gap between voting power and real power in the organization.

Each of the 127 members has one vote in the General Assembly. More than half of these states have populations smaller than New York City's.

One of the most important contributions of the United Nations has been the helping hand it gave to raise colonial territories around the world to freedom. Had this transition of nearly a billion people from subservience to autonomy been won through insurrection rather than the orderly process of the U.N. Trusteeship Council, the result could have been global war.



Rainy day

A fall rain has caught this coed without her umbrella but not her wits as she ducks her head under a box for cover. Everything else can get soaked, but, heavens, not her hair! State News photo by Harold Friedl

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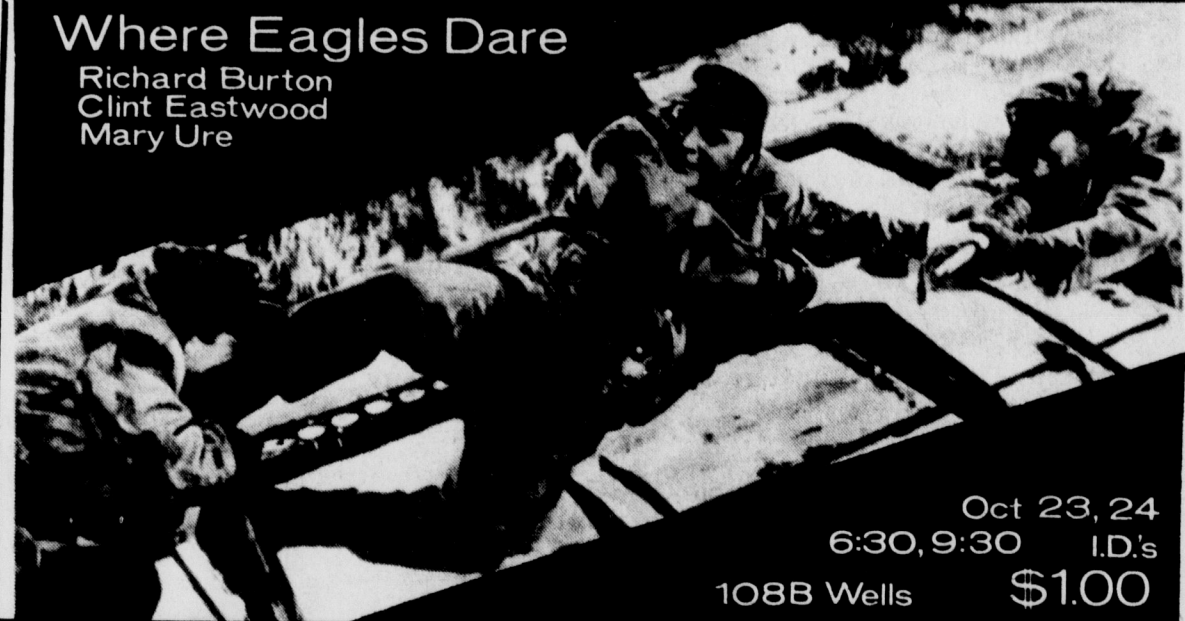
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Of moon and men

Apollo 12 astronaut Alan L. Bean tells President and Mrs. Wharton and planetarium educators Wednesday night in Kellogg Center that the space program continues to spur youth to search for an answer to national problems. Astronaut Bean is here to address the first conference of planetarium educators.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Space exploits seen spur to aid society

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

The U.S. space program continues to play a vital role in spurring American youth to search for solutions to national problems, Apollo 12 astronaut

Alan L. Bean told a group of planetarium educators Wednesday night at Kellogg Center.

"Our job, like yours, lies in educating young people to the complex ways in which many of today's problems must be

solved," Bean said.

Comparing domestic and global crises to the involved problems of lunar exploration, he said, "We must make the kids realize that, to succeed in the world of the future, we're just going to have to try a little bit harder."

The technical precision of achievements by the space program, Bean said, can be used as a spur to push young people to the even greater achievements necessary to meet global problems as yet unsolved.

From his perspective on the moon, he said he felt an urgent need to see the people of the world come together and solve the problems of illiteracy, poverty and war.

"But we can't blame a 10-year-old engineering project for the problems of a centuries-old society," he added.

Bean listed inspiration, technical advancement and pure knowledge as some benefits of the space program.

"Our accomplishments in space can definitely serve to motivate young people to do a better job in contending with the problems confronting society," he said.

The space effort has also served to advance technology faster than anything else except war, Bean added.

Pure knowledge collected during space research, he said, is not useless. It can be stored and used over and over, for once discovered, it can never be lost.

Explosion mars policeman's rites

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A small bomb exploded Thursday in front of a church prior to scheduled funeral services for a slain policeman. Windows were shattered, hurling fragments over spectators.

No one was injured.

The blast came about 15 minutes before a rosary scheduled at St. Brendan's Roman Catholic Church for Harold L. Hamilton, 32, fatally wounded Monday in a gun battle.

Police said the explosive had been placed in the ground behind bushes, to the right front of the church, although a witness thought it was thrown.

Police Chief Al Nelder, who arrived at the church for the services shortly after the bomb went off, called the act "one of the most despicable things that can happen."

A woman spectator said she saw a long-haired young man and a girl dressed in a white nurses' uniform throw something toward the church and run off, seconds before the explosion.

Bomb fragments were hurled through the air. Windows on the right side of the church entrance were shattered and a wrought iron grill over another window was twisted.

Hamilton was shot by a hold-up man in the Wells Fargo Bank as he responded in plain clothes to a robbery alarm.

A man identified by police as the robber, Gilbert Solis, 27, was critically wounded by a bullet from Hamilton's partner, Officer Jeffrey Brosch, 26, who arrived at the scene with Hamilton.

The funeral procession, which had not yet arrived at the church, was halted a few blocks away and diverted to an unspecified location for the funeral.

Police cordoned off the area around the church, located off Laguna Honda Boulevard in the West Portal section.

Prof to speak at meeting on world overpopulation

The local chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG), a national movement for stabilization of the United States population, has scheduled James E. Trosko to speak at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Trosko, assistant professor of human development and Justin

Morrill College, will speak in the Gold Room of the Union on the "Creation of Human Values in an Over-Populated and Technological World."

David C. Whipple, ZPG state director, said the organization is a forum of students, doctors, lawyers and businessmen concerned over population.

ZPG operates in both educational and political spheres, he said, warning groups of young people on the dangers of overpopulation and lobbying on the state and federal levels for reformed abortion laws and greater availability of contraceptive materials for minors.

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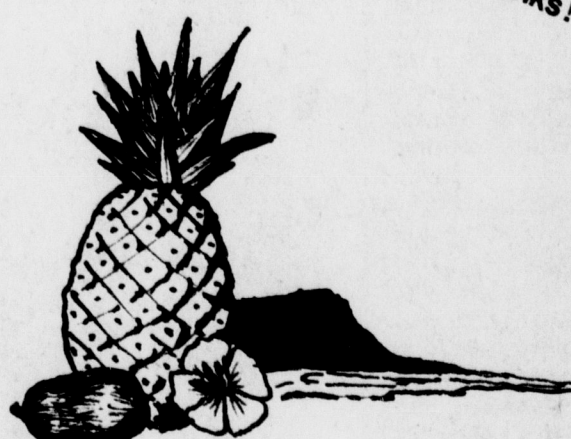
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Wharton urges businesses to take social responsibility

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer



PRESIDENT WHARTON

Private corporations should develop "a broader notion of profitability," President Wharton told delegates to the Fifth Annual Detroit Management Conference Thursday.

In his speech on "The Social Responsibility of Free Enterprise," Wharton argued against the belief that the social responsibility of business is solely to increase its profits.

"This myopic view simply will not do," Wharton said. "It will not do on logical grounds. It will not do on social grounds. Politically, it is suicidal, both for business and for the society."

Wharton said that if society's major institutions — including business, government and education — are to reestablish their legitimacy, they must adapt to society's new expectations

with respect to their social behavior.

"The pursuit of individual private interest frequently leads to social distortions which must be overcome either through

internally initiated preventives or remedial programs or through governmental action," Wharton said.

"Business must address itself to an additional responsibility that is uniquely its own," he said. "It must develop a great sensitivity to the externalities — to the social costs — that its own processes and behavior impose on others in society. And it must find means of adapting its private market decisions to avoid or compensate for those social losses."

Wharton emphasized that businesses cannot afford to act as if they are working independently of the rest of society.

"The corporate executive cannot act without affecting for good or ill other groups in the society because the economy and the society is today a highly interdependent social organization — and ever increasingly so," he said. "There

is no way in a modern economy for private market decisions to avoid major impacts on the public welfare."

To use this interdependency for the benefit of society, businesses should begin to weigh both "private profitability" and "social profitability" when making decisions, Wharton said.

"In the past, there have been occasions when the sole pursuit of private gains which are positive has at the same time led to social returns which are negative," he said.

"The increasing complexity and interrelatedness of our society requires that greater attention be given to social profit and loss — the 'social profitability' — of our various institutions, both public and private."

Wharton suggested a change in market rules which would introduce some of the social costs into the normal costs of doing business.

"As this occurs, firms will shift from their traditional posture of providing assistance in many of these areas as a philanthropic or charitable matter," he said.

This shift in approach would require some level of government to enact the new rule into a formal law or regulation, Wharton said.

"A single firm cannot adopt such an approach alone," he explained. "All firms must follow the same practice. Otherwise the unavoidable impact in the short run could be a reduction in the profits of the firm, or indeed the firm might not survive the competitive conditions of the market."

"If a single firm adopted a social responsibility factor but all the others did not, then that firm would be economically handicapped," he said.

BUSINESS AWARD

MSU honors alumnus

A Fruehauf Corp. executive, Robert D. Rowan of Birmingham, is the 1970 winner of MSU's Distinguished Business Alumni Award.

In conferring the award on Rowan Thursday night at the Fifth Annual Detroit Management Conference, MSU cited Rowan for his "distinguished service to business, education and public service."

A 1947 graduate of MSU, Rowan rose through management ranks at Fruehauf to become executive vice president for finance in 1969. Prior to joining Fruehauf as

comptroller in 1955, he was an audit supervisor with Touche Ross and Co.

Rowan participates actively in professional organizations, community affairs and MSU business alumni concerns.

Currently, he is president of the Oakland Hills Country Club; vice president of the MSU Business Alumni Assoc.; a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Rotary Club, the Detroit Club, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Financial Executives Institute. He is also an honorary member of Beta Alpha Psi Society, national accounting

fraternity.

The award was presented to Rowan by Joseph F. Kerigan, vice president of the Chrysler Corporation. Kerigan is president of the MSU Business Alumni Assoc.

Rowan, a long-time resident of Birmingham, received the bachelor of science degree in business administration and accounting from MSU after serving with the U.S. Army from 1942-1946.

Rowan's son, Richard, a graduate of the Wharton School of Business, and his two daughters are all attending Michigan universities.

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Captured enemy papers say talks will not end war

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam released Thursday captured enemy documents saying North Vietnam told the Viet Cong that the Indochina war would be solved mainly on the battlefield and not at the Paris peace talks.

The papers were dated Sept. 15, two days before Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister, laid a 10-point peace proposal before the Paris conference.

Announcing a "diplomatic offensive," a directive emphasized that Mrs. Binh's program was "not designed to solve the problem of ending the war and bring about peace in Vietnam."

"The conflict between the enemy and ourselves is to be solved mainly on the battlefield through the comparative relation of forces on both sides," the document said.

"For this reason, we must neither underestimate the significance of this new diplomatic offensive nor entertain the illusion that peace will be achieved through the Paris peace talks."

The directive, addressed to the Viet Cong execution committee in South Vietnam's Binh Thuan Province, was captured by government troops Sept. 17, a spokesman said.

The Hanoi document called on the Viet Cong to instruct its cadres to "make further efforts to strengthen the united front and to isolate the leaders of the South Vietnamese government."

The North Vietnamese claimed "the U.S. imperialists are suffering successive defeats in South Vietnam." They called for support of the antiwar movement in the United States.

Nat Sci offers religion speech

Rabbi Philip Frankel will discuss "Science and Religion: Contradictory or Complementary" at 3:15 p.m. Friday in 322 North Kedzie.

The program is sponsored by the Dept. of Natural Science.

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Trustees approve changes

The board of trustees Friday approved 7 appointments, 1 academic promotion, 10 leaves, transfers and changes in assignments, 14 resignations and terminations and 5 retirements.

The board approved appointments for: Mildred Larue, extension home economist, Montcalm, Ionia and Barry counties, Nov. 11; Judith Place, 4-H youth agent, Arenac and Ogemaw counties, Sept. 21; Ann Pratt, extension home economist, Kent, Allegan and

Ottawa counties, Nov. 1; Fritz Bangerth, visiting asst. professor, horticulture, Ag. 1, 1970 - July 31, 1971.

Paul H. Risk, instructor, parks and recreation resources, Dec. 1; Harold E. Lane, associate professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Sept. 1; and Stephen C. Bromley, associate professor and director, Biological Sciences Program and associate professor, zoology, Sept. 1.

An academic promotion was approved by the board for Ralph P. Barrett, from asst. professor to

associate professor of English in the English Language Center Sept. 1.

Sabbaticals approved
The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Georg A. Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography, Sept. 20, 1970 - March 20, 1971, to study in Lansing, San Francisco and Germany; Henry Silverman, associate professor of American Thought and Language, Jan. 1 - March 30, 1971, to study in East Lansing; John H. Reinohl, professor and assistant chairman of humanities, Jan. 1 - March 31, 1971, to study in East Lansing and travel in the U.S.; and LeRoy A. Olson, professor of Evaluation Services, March 16 - Sept. 15, 1971, to study and travel in Scandinavia and Germany.

Leaves granted
Other leaves were granted for: Robert J. Deans, associate professor of animal husbandry, Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, to participate in development of livestock and marketing systems in Central American and Caribbean countries; Ralph Barrett, asst. professor of English and English Language Center, Sept. 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1971, to serve on the faculty of Thammasat University, Bangkok, Thailand; and Harold H. Wein, professor of management, July 1 - Aug. 31, 1971.

Nancy G. Harries, instructor in human environment and design, Jan. 1 - April 30, 1971, to study at MSU; Grace O. Martin, specialist in human environment and design, Jan. 1 - April 30, 1971, to study and travel in southwestern U.S.; and John D. Donoghue, associate professor of anthropology and Institute of Community Development, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, to study at Inner City, San Diego, California.

Assignment changes
The board approved transfers and changes in assignment for: Junior E. Malosh, from 4-H youth agent, Ogemaw, Iosco and Arenac counties to 4-H youth agent, Ogemaw County, Sept. 21.

Other transfers include: James W. McPherson, from 4-H youth agent at large to 4-H youth agent, Oakland and Wayne counties, Nov. 1; Richard J. Strong, from 4-H youth agent, Lapeer and Genesee counties to 4-H youth agent, Grand Traverse, Antrim, Benzie, Kalkaska and Leelanau counties, Nov. 1; Marilyn Donaldson, from specialist, Agricultural Experiment Station, to specialist, computer laboratory, July 1.

Also transferred were Jacob A. Hoefer, professor of animal husbandry and associate director, Agricultural Experiment Station

with additional assignment as acting chairman and professor of food science and human nutrition, Oct. 14.

Transfers and changes in assignment were also approved for: Laurence G. Harmon, from acting chairman and professor of food science, to professor of food science and human nutrition, Oct. 17; Louis F. Willson, asst. professor of forestry with additional assignment in entomology, Sept. 1; Ralph P. Barrett, associate professor of English Language Center with additional assignment in English, Sept. 1.

Also included were: Margaret MacColl, asst. professor of business law and office administration with additional assignment in the Office of the Dean of Business, July 1; and Dena C. Dederquist, chairman and professor of human nutrition and foods to professor of food science and human nutrition, Oct. 17.

Other transfers and changes in assignment were approved for: James L. Goatley, professor of Justin Morrill College with additional assignment as associate dean, Sept. 1; Charles C. Hughes, from professor of African Studies Center, anthropology and psychiatry to professor of anthropology and psychiatry, Sept. 1.

Lawrence T. Alexander, from professor and acting director to professor and director, Learning Service, Oct. 1; Horace C. King, professor, registrar, and acting director of admissions and scholarships, provost's office with additional assignment as professor, administration and higher education, Sept. 1.

Transfer and changes include: Nolen M. Ellison, from instructor in teacher education and associate director for administration and programs coordinator, Center for Urban Affairs to instructor in teacher education and assistant to the president, President's Office, Oct. 1; and Maxie C. Jackson Jr., from assistant to the director in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs to assistant

to the director, Center for Urban Affairs, Oct. 1.

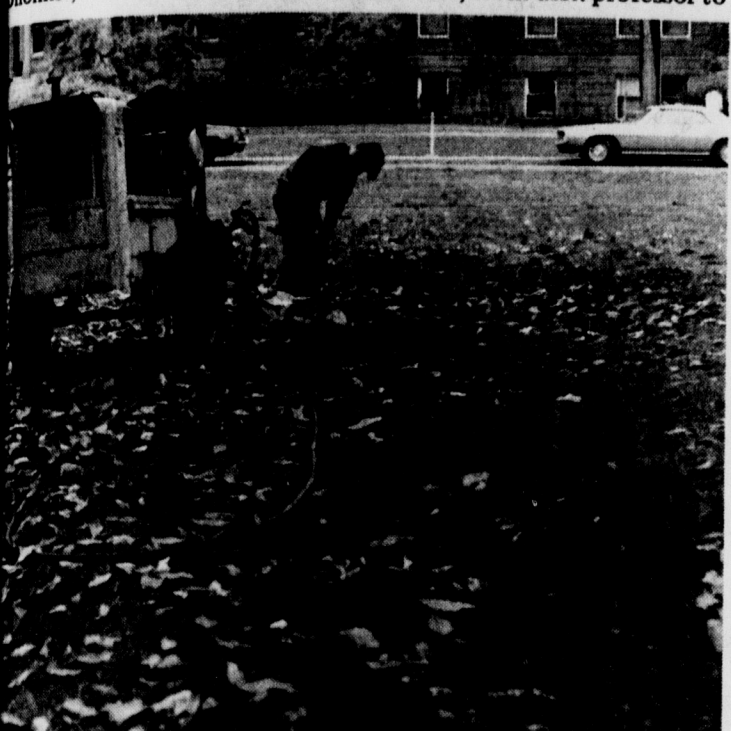
Resignation approved
The board accepted resignations and terminations for: Sharron J. Walker, extension home economist, Monroe, Lenawee and Washtenaw counties, Sept. 30; Satoshi Inami, research associate in human nutrition and foods, Oct. 14; R. K. Janmeja Singh, asst. clinical professor of psychiatry, Sept. 1; Harold Harder, postdoctoral fellow in biophysics, Sept. 30; Alastair C. Macdonald, research associate in chemistry, Oct. 31.

Also resigning are: Amalia Toigo, research associate in physics, Aug. 31; Paul Williams, research associate in physics, Oct. 15; and Jeffery Milstein, asst. professor of political science, Computer Institute for Social Science Research, Aug. 31.

Resignations and terminations were also accepted for: Joseph A. Cameron, instructor in natural science, Aug. 31; Benny Cathey, instructor in natural science, Aug. 31; Astrid K. Mack, instructor in natural science, Aug. 31; Perry J. Gehring, associate professor of pharmacology, Sept. 15; Cheryl L. Chrisman, instructor in small animal surgery and medicine, Sept. 15; and Susan I. Knoke, librarian, Library, Oct. 6.

Faculty retirements

The board accepted the following retirements (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Lawrence J. Baril, asst. professor of School of Criminal Justice, Aug. 31, 1971 (1959); Norman F. Kinzie, professor of humanities, to serve a one-year consultancy, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, Sept. 1, 1972 (1945); Louis Babbitt, asst. supply manager, Men's Intramural Building, Dec. 31 (1950); Larue Ralston, editorial asst. in African Studies Center, Nov. 1 (1954); and Dow W. Young, maintenance man, married housing, dormitories and food services, Feb. 1, 1971 (1956).



Holed up

A ground maintenance man spends a leisurely afternoon drilling holes in the lawn by Beaumont Tower.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

Volunteer jobs await student participation

VOLUNTEER PROBATION

OFFICER: Volunteer will be working with delinquent and neglected children under the court's jurisdiction up to the age of 17. Volunteers must be 20, have their own transportation, and have no arrest record.

BIG BROTHERS: Big Brothers needed to work with students at least one day a week. A long term commitment is vital. Must have own transportation.

PROJECT AID: Volunteers are needed to pick up furniture items from donors and deliver them to families in need. Delivery trucks provided. For males only. Good opportunity for a family project.

INDIVIDUAL REQUEST: A 16-year-old woman diagnosed with cerebral palsy is seeking a companion who can spend some time with her reading and doing things. Contacted by the Listening Ear.

RELOCATION CENTER: Students are needed all hours Monday - Saturday to help paint and make minor repairs on homes of relocated Lansing residents. Result of urban expansion and deconcentration.

ATTENDING: Volunteers are needed to assist with the

"patterning" of a four-and-a-half-year-old who has brain damage and is affected physically but not mentally. At least 30 minutes a day is necessary.

TOYS FOR TOTS: The U.S. Marine Corps requests all citizens who wish to donate toys, materials or money to the Marine "Toys for Tots" project to drop them off at the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 1620 E. Saginaw, or telephone 484-0470 for pick-up.

CHILDREN'S CORNER: The volunteer will be working with mostly pre-school children from various ethnic and economic backgrounds. He will supervise play activities for these children while their parents receive counseling from the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services. Volunteers are needed who can put an emphasis on creative, educational play. Hours 9 - 12 a.m. Monday - Thursday, and 1 - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday.

SKIERS: Get your tickets now for John Claude, coming Nov. 9, 8 p.m., University Aud. Available at Men's IM - \$1.00 off with a United 12-21 card.

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Does Our Political System Turn You Off?

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Millions of Americans—OVER as well as under thirty—feel that they cannot obtain solutions for the nation's overwhelming problems through participation in politics.

"There are so many problems of national crisis dimensions that people just don't believe that any election is going to do very much to solve them any more. There's a feeling of helplessness. They've voted and they've voted and they've voted, and nothing happens to take care of all the things they think are going wrong. They have begun to question whether the political system can really affect their lives, whether it's ever going to produce solutions to the problems worrying them." (Robert Teeter, poll taker for Market Opinion Research. Quoted in the WALL STREET JOURNAL, Aug. 27)

Political pessimism is certainly understandable. The record clearly indicates that a politically constituted government will never again fulfill the people's wishes no matter which politicians are elected to run it.

But who said our political system begins and ends with periodic nominations and elections of political office-holders? Not the Founding Fathers! They gave the American system another, REVOLUTIONARY purpose. They provided us with the peaceful, democratic means of abolishing the present political form of government and of establishing a NEW form of government through which our national problems CAN be solved.

The Socialist Labor Party proposes that these peaceful, democratic means be used to institute an INDUSTRIAL REPRESENTATIVE government based on social ownership of the economy and production for social use.

Such a government would enable the American people to democratically control the nation's output and to determine its priorities. It would enable them to end pollution, poverty and slums, along with oppression of blacks, ethnic groups and women. And it would be completely free of the economic compulsions that have repeatedly caused the existing government to plunge this country into war.

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Spartan alumni lead All-Stars to playoffs

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

MSU's homecoming battle with Iowa this Saturday will draw plenty of former students and former Spartan players. And later that night, many of those former Spartan players will be out on the gridiron themselves, as members of the Lansing All-Stars, regular season champions of the Midwest Football League (MFL).

Twenty-five members of the All-Stars played their college ball at MSU, including such standouts as Charlie Thornhill, Jerry West, Ron Govert, Jim Garrett and George Chatlos. Turf Kauffman, who was head coach of the Spartans' lacrosse team the past couple of seasons,

is in his second year as All-Star coach.

The All-Stars, who are owned by Duke Waldron, a loyal Spartan follower, have been unbeatable this year, rolling to ten consecutive league victories and stretching their winning streak to 27 over a two-year span. The last team to beat the Lansing club was Lackawana, N.Y., who clobbered the 'Stars 37-6 in the second game of the season last year. They have suffered since then however, dropping four straight games to Lansing, including a 20-6 decision in the championship game a year ago.

The New Yorkers will provide the opposition this Saturday in one of the two playoff games in the MFL. In the other, Michigan meets Pontiac.

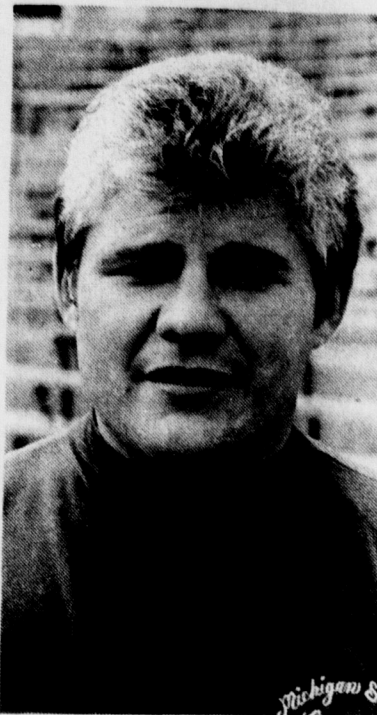
Lackawana defeated Michigan in the final game of the season last week to tie for third place. The two teams then flipped a coin to see who "had" to face Lansing and would "get" to play Pontiac. Michigan won the toss and elected to meet the Firebirds who finished second in league play.

It was the Lansing rushing game and the defense against the rush which made them a powerhouse this year. As a team the club rang up 2,085 yards on the ground while holding their opponents to an unbelievable 23 total yards in ten games.

It wasn't just one runner who stood out for the Stars, but rather seven players who contributed to the attack. Garrett was the leader, picking up 508 yards in 63 carries, and 8.0 average, and scoring eight touchdowns. Craig Tefft, the team's leading ball carrier last year, suffered a broken foot before the season started and only played half of the year but still managed 361 yards and five touchdowns.

Others who had at least 100 yards rushing were Ernie Pasteur (460), Kermit Smith (266), Jim West (148), Ken Hines (112) and quarterback Tom Jakovac (114). As a team, the Stars scored 31 touchdowns on the ground.

Jakovac and former Spartan flanker Charlie Wedemeyer split the quarterbacking chores on offense. Wedemeyer was hurt part of the year, and was switched to flanker at times.



TURF KAUFFMAN

He'll probably line up there for Saturday's game with Jakovac getting the call at quarterback. Garrett, Pasteur and Tefft will make up the backfield, with Smith, West and Hines also seeing action.

The offensive line, which has done such a fine job of opening holes for the backs, consists of five former Spartan players and a former U-M (who?) player.

Bob Lange will start at the tight end spot where he has caught 26 passes for 490 yards and eight scores. The tackles will be Dave VanElst and Dave Porter, the latter of whom was a Big Ten wrestling champion at Michigan. At the guards will be Tony Conti and Jerry West, who serves as an assistant coach to Kauffman. Roger Peltier will be the center.

The solid defensive unit is big, fast and experienced. The three linebackers, Thornhill, Govert and Chatlos, were all standouts for the Spartans. On the defensive line, Kauffman will start Bob Viney and Charlie Bailey at the ends with Chuck Johnson and Scott Emlong at the tackles. Johnson is slowed somewhat by an injury and will be spelled by Nick Jordan.

In the secondary, the foursome of Joe Gavel, Bob Super, Gordie Hetrick and Joe Roillard have started all season and will get the call again Saturday. Gavel (8), Roillard (5), Super (5) and Hetrick (4)

are the team leaders in interceptions, with the squad stealing 31 enemy passes in all.

Dick Kenney is proving just as valuable to Lansing as he was to Michigan State. The former Hawaiian product handles all the punting, 21 kicks and a 32 average, and has kicked 39 extra points. In the All-Stars final game against Detroit, Kenney even experimented with the drop kick and was successful three out of five times.

While Lackawana only managed a 5-5 record during league play, Kauffman isn't taking the Lancers lightly.

"The second time we played them this year, they held us to 13 points," Kauffman said. "It was a 7-0 game most of the way and then they scored late in the game. Luckily they missed their two-point conversion and we got another touchdown in the closing seconds."

"They'll be tough though," Kauffman added. "Reports from Buffalo are Lackawana added five players to their squad who were formerly on the Bills' team."

The game will be played at Lansing Everett High School's Centennial Field beginning at 7:30. Tickets are available at the gate or can be purchased ahead of time at Duke's Shell, located across from Brody dorms.

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MSU Rugby Club meets Fort Wayne

The MSU Rugby Club will travel to Fort Wayne, Ind. Saturday to meet the Fort Wayne Rugby Club for a pair of games.

IM News

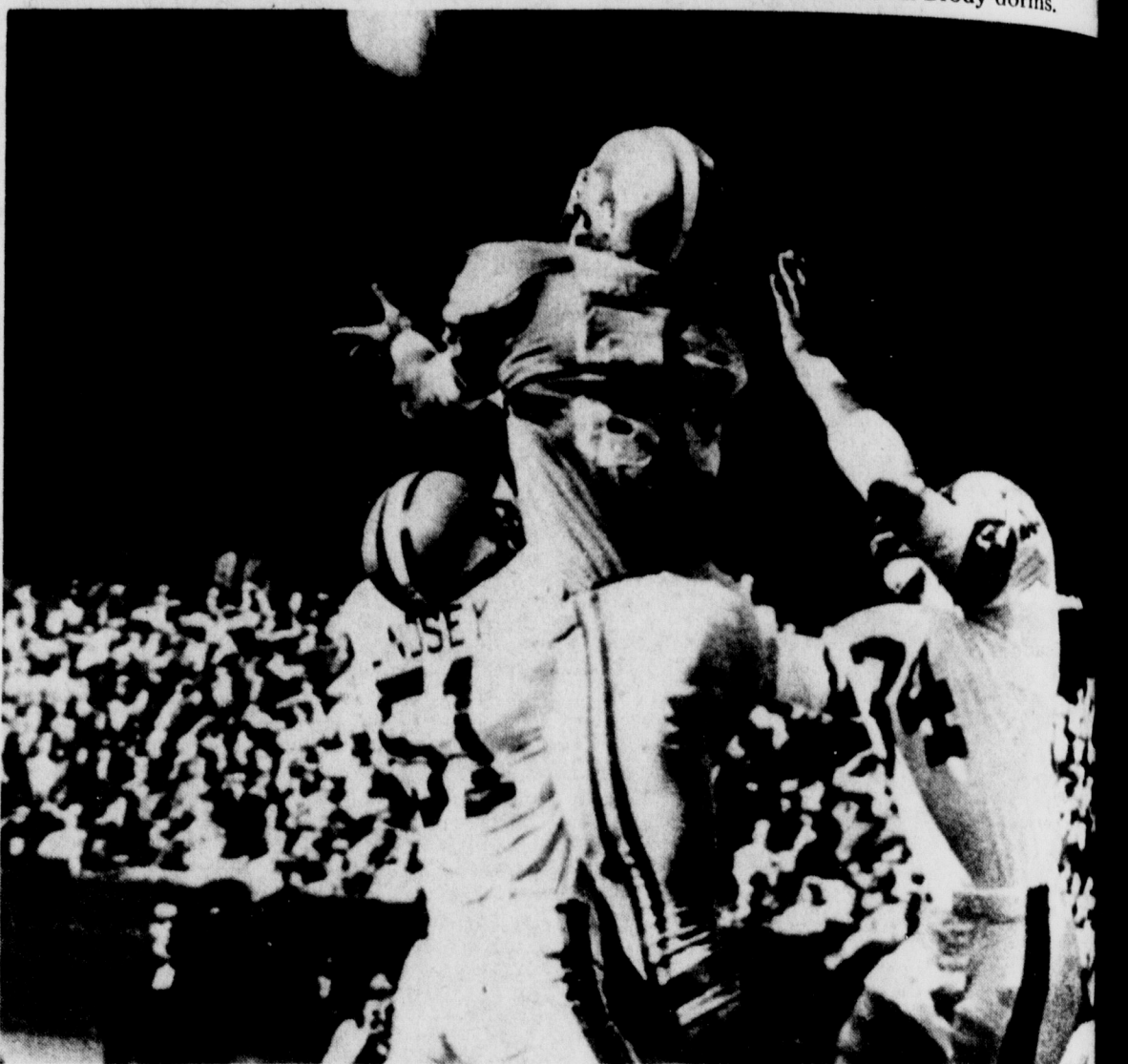
The deadline for registering Fraternity, Residence Hall and Independent paddleball teams is today at noon. Each team consists of four individuals, making up two singles and one doubles team.

Registering for the single elimination handball doubles tournament will end October 30.

The MSU team will be coming off a double loss to Michigan last Saturday at Ann Arbor. MSU's 'A' team was routed by a big Michigan team, 23-0. The 'B' team had a closer contest, but they too eventually fell by a 11-5 count.

In Fort Wayne, MSU will be playing a very young club, but one that has a reputation for playing very tough defense.

The first game of the day will begin at 3 p.m. on Fort Wayne's Purdue campus field.



Super Sanders

Detroit Lion tight end Charlie Sanders goes up between two Cleveland defenders for this pass during last Sunday's National Football League game. The Lions will be seeking their fifth win in six games against Chicago Sunday at Wrigley Field.

AP Wirephoto

SEEK 5TH WIN

Bucks heavy favorites

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 rated college football team with the strongest running game in the country, plays at Illinois Saturday in the highlight game of the Big Ten schedule. The Buckeyes were such a heavy favorite no odds were posted on the contest.

Ohio State has a 4-0 record heading into the clash compared

to 2-3 for Illinois. The Illini have lost its last 10 Big Ten games and went without a victory during the entire 1969 season.

Michigan and Northwestern, tied with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead with 2-0 records, will face rugged opponents. The Wildcats will be at home against Purdue and the Boilermakers, with a 3-2 season mark compared to 2-3 for Northwestern, were a three point favorite.

Michigan, rated Ohio State's

roughest title challenger, will be at home against Minnesota and the seventh-ranked Wolverines seeking their sixth win without loss, were an 11 point choice over the Gophers, who have won two of five games. A win for Michigan would get them off to their best start since 1955, when they won their first six also.

Indiana, with a victory over Illinois in conference play, was a three point choice for its home game against Wisconsin, which has lost both conference outings.

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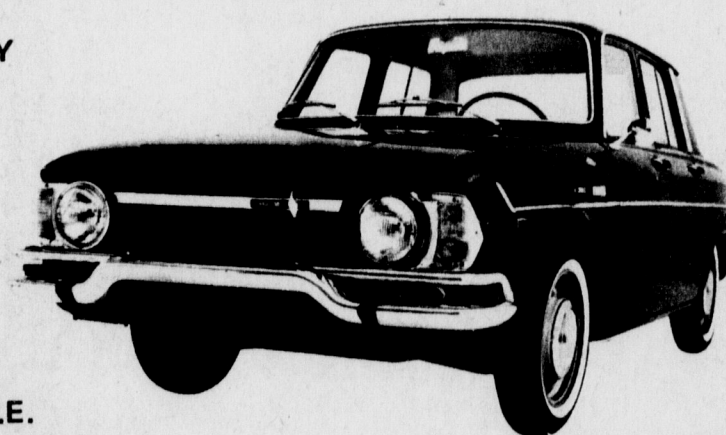
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TOYOTA CORONA, 1969. White,
hardtop, bucket seats, radio. Call
after 5 p.m., 351-8825. 4-10-23

TRIUMPH 1964 - TR4, convertible,
\$600, firm. Phone 485-4546 after
4 p.m. 3-10-23

TRIUMPH 1968. New top and paint
job. Call 372-9500. 3-10-23

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1968. Must
sell, 25,000 miles. Call 351-5408.
1-10-23

UGLY BUG. Potential dune buggy.
1960. Runs well. 487-3498.
evenings. 3-10-27

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1966. Pop
top, gas heater. Only 1000 miles
on newly rebuilt engine. Very
clean. Call 484-5545, after 6 p.m.
5-10-26

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1963.
new tires, \$745 or best offer. 641-6244. 4-10-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Rebuilt
engine. \$1200. \$1200.
351-0956. 5-10-26

VOLVO 1960. PV 544. Best offer.
Call 355-6059, Dean at 353-0841.
3-10-23

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1965.
New paint job. Excellent
condition. Good tires, \$700. Call
Howell, 546-2001. 5-10-27

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1967 -
390 automatic console, power
steering, tape deck, new wide
ovals. \$1350. 351-7292. 10-29

MUSTANG 1967 Fastback. New
shocks, tires, Cobra kit, mags,
must. \$1350. 351-3650. 3-10-23

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1962. Snow tires.
Best offer. 351-6726 after 5 p.m.
3-10-23

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1966. Buckets.
Automatic. Power steering and
brakes. 33,000 miles. Make offer.
Call 372-6863. 5-10-26

OLDSMOBILE 1965. Power brakes,
power steering, good condition.
\$590. 484-2391. 3-10-23

OLDS 88 1967, tip top condition,
new tires, brakes, etc. Original
owner. 38,000 miles. \$1575.
Phone 351-5543, East Lansing. S

OLDS 1966. V8. Excellent
condition. Must sell, leaving
country. 355-8126. 2-10-23

PLYMOUTH 1969. Fury II. 4 door,
V-8, automatic transmission,
power steering, radio, \$1400. Call
Sue Swantek, 489-3776 weekdays
8-5 p.m. 4-10-23

PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon,
1967, Fury, V-8, automatic, \$875.
882-6977. 3134 Viking. 1-10-23

PLYMOUTH 1965. Sport Fury.
Hardtop, clean. One owner. \$495.
351-4956 after 6 p.m. 3-10-23

PONTIAC 1965. GTO. Two door
convertible. 4 speed. Engine
excellent. Body good. 351-3164
after 7 p.m. 3-10-23

PONTIAC 1965 Catalina. Power
steering, power brakes, 4 door,
radio. \$700. Call 355-9880 after 5
p.m. 2-10-23

PONTIAC 1967. Catalina. Power
steering, power brakes, automatic,
2 door hardtop. Take over
payments. 651-6093. 3-10-26

PONTIAC 1966. Excellent, \$450 or
will trade for bike. 372-7421.
3-10-23

FOLKS COME FAST when your
service is listed in Classified, Dial
355-8255 today.

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to
learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE.
Special \$500 offer. 484-1324. C

USED TIRES, 5-J-78/15 white wall
tires, 4 with 5,000 miles, 1 new,
only \$115. OX 4-6601. 1-10-23

CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash,
50c. Wax and vacuum. U-D-O-I-T.
430 South Clippert, back of Koko
Bar. 0-10-23

GLAMOROUS POSITION ground
floor opportunity with multi-
million dollar cosmetic company.
Earn \$10 an hour, and up.
337-1194. 0-11-30

FAST GROWING company now has
openings for several full time men.
Also 2 part time positions open.
Call 371-1913 between 10 a.m. - 4
p.m. only. C

SOUTH LADY for women's shoe
department. Part time, experience
preferred. ALBERT'S, Lansing
Mall. See Miss Smith. 3-10-23

GIRLS TO sell part time on
commission basis. Call 351-8737.
3-10-23

SALESMAN - MALE or female. Part
or Full. No experience. 655-3678.
5-10-29

FACTORY HARDTOP for MGB.
Black, excellent condition. Cost
\$230, want \$130. 393-3620, days.
2-10-23

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

Employment

HOUSEKEEPER - OKEMOS area.
\$45/week. Plus room and board.
Live in required. 351-6729.
4-10-23

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank

BEST GUARD IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL - IF ONLY
HE COULD LICK THAT SHOELACE TYPING PROBLEM!

© YOUNG AMERICA CORP.
1304 ARMY ST. LOUIS, MO

Employment

SHUR CHEM offers full or part time
sales opportunities selling cleaning
products. Shur Chem, P.O. Box
49, East Lansing, Michigan,
48823. 5-10-23

PART TIME, earn up to \$50-\$75 per
week. Car necessary. Call
351-7319 for interview. C

EMPTY POCKETS? Fill up by renting
that spare room with a Classified
Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-6800. O

PART TIME work, 3 - 6 hours per
week, Tuesday, Wednesday or
Thursday afternoon, as simulated
woman patient for the course
Anatomical Bases of Physical
Diagnosis. To apply, phone Mrs.
Hubbert at 353-6380. 3-10-26

TWO NEIGHBORS need babysitter
for five school age children. Prefer
own transportation. Call after 6
p.m. 332-5207. 3-10-23

TEACHER OR Grad student, male,
to share apartment, \$75. Call
489-7805 before 10 a.m., after 7
p.m. 3-10-23

MARRIED STUDENTS: Spacious 2
bedroom apartments. Carpeting,
drapes, air conditioning and
kitchen appliances, otherwise
unfurnished. 20 minutes from
campus in Eaton Rapids. Modern
brick building. \$160/month. Call
Mr. Shimnoski, evenings,
663-4266. 7-10-29

GLAMOROUS POSITION ground
floor opportunity with multi-
million dollar cosmetic company.
Earn \$10 an hour, and up.
337-1194. 0-11-30

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Live in required. 351-6729.
4-10-23

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or Full. No experience. 655-3678.
5-10-29

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2-10-23

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Live in required. 351-6729.
4-10-23

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or Full. No experience. 655-3678.
5-10-29

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4-10-23

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5-10-29

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4-10-23

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can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

HOUSEKEEPER - OKEMOS area.
\$45/week. Plus room and board.
Live in required. 351-6729.
4-10-23

For Rent

1130 BEECH - two bedroom
student apartments. Furnished, air
conditioned. Close to campus.
332-0965. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,
351-7910. O

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom furnished,
\$145. Utilities paid. Call
351-4940. 5-10-23

TWO MEN for 4 man apartment.
\$55 each. Large. Walking distance.
332-3255, days. C

EAST LANSING near campus. One
bedroom, furnished. Large, airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Select
clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or
882-6549. O

DELUXE TWO bedroom. Furnished.
Close to campus. \$180 a month.
351-9036. 5-10-28

EAST LANSING. Couples and
students. 1 and 2 bedrooms.
Furnished and unfurnished. From
\$125. After 6 p.m., 351-0595. O

HILLCREST, NEAR campus. 2
bedroom furnished with
dishwasher. 351-0705.
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT,
351-1717. O

BAY COLONY. 1 and 2 bedroom
unfurnished. Prestige location.
quiet. 337-9228. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

UNIVERSITY VILLA: Single
students and married couples.
Furnished. Close to campus.
351-1669. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

HASLETT AREA. Spacious 2
bedroom. Fully carpeted, luxury.
New G.E. electrical appliances. Air
conditioner, garbage disposal.
Married couples. \$140-\$155.
339-2490 for appointment.
5-10-28

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency
apartment. \$120 plus electricity.
915 Lilac. Available now.
351-5696. 3-10-26

FULLY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom
apartment. \$125/month. Utilities
paid. 482-9980. 2-10-23

LCC, NEAR, 3 room, unfurnished,
private bath. 485-2615. 10-11-4

TWO GIRLS sublet Haslett starting
winter. \$60, near campus.
351-0154. 2-10-23

ONE BRAND NEW
2 BEDROOM LUXURY
APARTMENTS NOW
READY FOR LEASING.

All new furniture and
appliances. Next to campus,
for 3 or 4 people or married
couples. Large picture
windows Call 332-4432.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home units.
Lake view lots. \$30/week, no
lease. 15 minutes from campus.
641-6601. TF

ONE BEDROOM bungalow.
Completely furnished. Including
utilities. Walking distance to
campus. Ideal for married couple
or graduate student. \$140.
332-6717. 3-10-27

EVERGREEN APARTMENTS, 2, 3,
4 man furnished. Near Union
Building. 332-1730. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910.
0-10-23

FLAT TO let: 4 man, \$50 each.
Large, pleasant, close. 332-3226
days. 339-8450 after 7pm. C

NEED ONE man to share two man
apartment, Cedar Village. Winter,
spring terms. Call Craig, 351-2653.
4-10-23

For Rent

STODDARD APARTMENTS. One
bedroom, furnished, near campus.
Call 351-8238. O

WANTED TWO girls to sublease
winter term, call 351-1416.
5-10-26

**BURCHAM WOODS
APARTMENTS**

Only 2 Efficiencies
left. From \$125.

745 Burcham Drive
Resident Manager 351-3118
If no answer 484-4014

NEW CEDAR Village. Must sublet
winter, possibly spring. Call Chris,
351-3273. 1-10-23

FOURTH MAN to share duplex with
three grads. 353-1999, 351-8866.
3-10-27

FOUR ROOMS furnished or partly
furnished. Married students only.
Call 332-5762. 5-10-29

EAST SIDE 2 bedroom Duplex. Near
MSU

For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869. C

1959 BOLENS No. 1050 tractor with mower, rototiller, snow blower and plow, \$895. Phone 655-3730. 5-10-26

HEAD 360 skis; Roberts - Akai Model 650 stereo tape deck with cross field and auto reverse; Telex stereo AM-FM receiver with 8 track cartridge player; Panasonic 8 track home tape deck; Fisher 101R stereo AM-FM tuner; automatic radio AM-FM stereo receiver with 8 track cartridge player. TV sets, cameras, auto tape players. We Buy, Sell and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. C

BLACKLIGHTS: 18", \$16.50; 24", \$19.50; 48", \$21.50. Complete filtered. At THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 N. Cedar, Lansing, 489-1229. "We deliver." 2-10-23

INFLATABLE PLASTIC FURNITURE. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. All colors. 337-9215, noon - midnight. O-11-18

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner, excellent condition. All attachments, terrific suction. \$13. Call 882-8932. 2-10-23

SAVE 10 - 50% on all types of stereo, audio equipment. 353-4281. 2-10-23

WOMEN'S CLOTHING. Sizes 7 - 16. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 1502 Wood Street, Lansing, 484-7250. 2-10-23

FULL SIZED white Frigidaire electric range. Excellent condition. \$75. delivered. 351-3973. 3-10-26

LUDWIG DRUMS 5 piece set. Cymbals and case included. Call 663-6331. 5-10-28

SINGER TOUCH and sew. Have to sell. Leaving the country. 353-0948. 5-10-28

PANASONIC STEREO Cassette, player, recorder, home unit. Unused, fully warranty. 393-6850. 2-10-23

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING gown with matching train, 13. \$65, was \$135. 353-6826. 3-10-26

STEREO TURNTABLE with AM-FM stereo radio and 2 air suspension speakers. One month old. Save over \$200. Call Mr. Seely at 393-1800 or 372-5274. 3-10-26

BICYCLES: (BICYCLES new and used) quality English bicycles 3 speed, brand new. Sturmer-yarcho gears, only \$39.88. Thursday, Friday, Saturday while they last! GENE'S BICYCLE AND HOBBY SHOP, 702 W. Barnes, Lansing, IV 4-0362. 3-10-23

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 351-1337 after 5 p.m. 5-10-27

CARPETING AND PAD: 70 yards, rose beige wool, bark texture. IV 2-5005. 3-10-23

WASHER, SPOTLESS, perfect operation, \$85; mirrored bathroom cabinets, new condition, \$10 each. Phone 351-5543, East Lansing, S

64 USED SEW MACHINES. Portables and Console models. \$10/UP. ELECTRO GRAND SEW-VAC CENTER, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 - 12. O-10-23

CLARINET, STUDENT model. Good condition. Call 627-6606, after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-23

SKI BOOTS, Lange, Ladies 8, \$90, worn 4 times. 482-4667. 3-10-23

SKI BOOTS: Men's Rieker, size 9M. Ladies 5 buckle LeTrappeur, size 6N. Ladies Coflack, size 7M. 485-4838. 3-10-23

BARGAIN: MISC. sell. Beautiful component 1 1/2 years old. 351-2492. 5-10-27

POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR 103, special sale, \$29.95 up, plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, C

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441 SIX, NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

Twyckingham
MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
Alco Management Company

For Sale

SCHOOL BUS converted to Camper for sale. Good condition. 882-4552. 4-10-28

MAN'S NEW brown corduroy Bush Jacket, size 40. 355-9333. 5-10-29

HOMECOMING TICKETS, four 50 yard line. 332-3516, Cathy Paulos. 1-10-23

IN NEED?

CLOTHES GALORE

We've got something for everyone. Leather jackets - 8-10 buttoned. Leather and Fur pants, Vests, Suede - Leather - Fur ones. Far-out Body Shirts. Sundays Only 11 - 3 p.m. University Terrace, Apartment 19W.

Best Prices In Town

CAMERA OUTFIT. 35mm, SLR, Mamiya. F2.8 lens. Slide projector, screen and bag. \$135. 485-7042. 3-10-26

SNOW TIRES 8.25x14, pair \$30. Also ski rack, tachometer. After 5 p.m., 372-6394. 2-10-23

1970 ZIG-ZAG \$42.00

Small Paint damage in shipment in walnut sew table. No attachments to bother with, as all our controls are built-in. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems and does many fancy designs. Only \$42.00 cash or buy on terms. Call 372-3324 all day up till 9:30 p.m. O-10-23

1970 SINGER \$57.00

Cash with walnut sew table. Used just a few times. Fully equipped with automatic Zig-Zagger, buttonholer, makes fancy designs by inserting cams. Winds the bobbin automatically. Only \$57.00 cash or buy on E-Z terms. Call 484-4553, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. O-10-23

APPLE CIDER, APPLES, DOUGHNUTS. No preservatives added. CENTENNIAL MARKET, 4 miles North of Lansing on U.S. 27. 669-3157. O

FOLKS WITH keen eyes for items of interest read the "PEANUTS PERSONALS" in the State News Classified.

SWEET CIDER at Corda West Mill, 5817 North Okemos Road, 337-7974. 20-10-30

19 INCH portable color television set. One year old. Works perfectly. Best offer over \$200. Also, black desk telephone for sale. 351-4404. 4-10-23

SONY TC-530 stereorecorder. 3-speed, 4-track. \$175. 882-2968. 5-10-23

GIBSON JUMBO 12-string guitar, for accomplished guitarist. Push, hard case included. 372-1810, 8 - 5 p.m. Terry. 5-10-26

THOMAS SPINET organ. 14 voices, Leslie, more, \$450. FARFISA combo Compact, \$175. 351-7633 after 5 p.m. 1-10-23

AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIAS. Complete set. Five year complete set National Geographic and others. OX 9-2786 after 5. 1-10-23

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-10-23

CHEST, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. Bed, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE maple buffet, \$60. Velvet easy chair, \$10. 351-8154. 5-10-26

1970 ZIG ZAG sewing machine, \$39.95 with easy terms. Call 694-8159. 5-10-23

Animals

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. Registered black pups available. Vaccinated and wormed. 641-6201. 1-10-23

AFGHAN HOUND - Show quality. Black masked, apricot female, 10 months. 332-1895. 1-10-23

For Sale

FRIENDLY KITTENS free to friendly people. Orange, tiger, Calico. 337-0052. 3-10-26

FREE 2 medium - sized puppies. Farfisa chord organ and amplifier, \$400. 2780 East Grand River, No. 602, after 6 p.m. 2-10-23

SAMOEYED PUPPIES. Sired by No. 1 winning Samoyed in U.S. \$200. 339-8555. 3-10-23

Mobile Homes

1969 HILLCREST Deluxe. 12 X 60. 2 bedroom. Unfurnished except appliances. Call 625-3520 in Perry. W

KING ARTHUR'S Court. Unusually sharp 10 x 50 mobile home. Married couple only. \$3295. 482-0709. 7-10-30

ELCONA - 10x52. Furnished, 2 bedrooms. Stairs. New carpeting. \$1995. 882-3102. 5-10-27

VAGABOND 1967. 12x60. Skirted. King Arthur's Court. Best offer. 489-7089. 5-10-23

WINDSOR 1966. 60x12, with 8x12 expansion. 3 bedroom, Redwood porch and skirting. 694-9534. 5-10-28

LOTS FOR rent near campus at Mobile Home Manor. 2756 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-2437. 3-10-23

Lost & Found

LOST: HAWAIIAN gold ring with "Evie" on it. Reward. 351-5298. 3-10-23

LOST: BEAGLE FOUNDY, female tri-color. White collar and tip of tail. Flea collar. 351-1709. 3-10-23

FOUND ON Grand River, Ring of some value. Call 351-4260. 2-10-23

LOST: 60 pound black and tan German Shepherd tags. Silver choke chain. Found place on tail. Reward. 351-5710. 5-10-26

LOST YAMAHA Grand River east of town. Reward. 351-6956. 3-10-23

Personal

DAVID - THIS Twiggie type thanks you! Your sweater did the job. Raquel. Do it at I.B.B., Crossroads Imports. 1-10-23

Anyone with a good car is a likely Sunday shopper, but the biggest spenders may be the blue collar worker with extra dollars earned moonlighting or working overtime on Saturdays.

Everyday is a good day for shopping or selling in the State News Classified Ads. People looking for value and people selling good things they no longer need to cash buyers use Want Ads daily.

Check now!

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, 2 door. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Balance at \$1,047.60. Phone credit manager, IV 9-4013. A5-4-13

MEN OF Delta Sigma Pi always keep an open eye. We have done battle and have the pacifist. 1-10-23

CARLE'S BAD TAVERN Freaks Out. Sunday night, way out. Abbott Road, right on Round Lake Road. Far out! 1-10-23

TAKE ME AFTER THE HOMECOMING GAME TO:

SPECIAL 4 - 5:30. \$1.50 pizza for \$1.25 with free coke. THE PUB - GILCHRIST. 1-10-23

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES and original Sicilian Pizza. SUB VILLA, 4980 Northwind. SUNDAY SPECIAL, ALL THE Spaghetti you can eat for \$1.00.

UNCLE JOHN'S RESTAURANT PANCAKE HOUSE, 2820 E. Grand River, Open Sunday through Thursday 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. - 4 a.m.

CAVE OF THE CANDLES, 110 Abbott, across from MSU. Specializing in Seafoods and fine Steaks. Cocktails and the most complete wine selection in the area.

UNIVERSITY BIG BOY RESTAURANT, 1050 Trowbridge Road, next to University Inn. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

CORAL GABLES, Bar and Restaurant. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Rathskeller and Party Store.

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF, 270 W. Grand River, East Lansing. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

DAGWOOD'S TAVERN, the way to the Stadium. Home of the Nation's finest Draft Beers.

Peanuts Personal

JAY, IT'S been the bestest of my life! Happy First Honey. Jeffery Roy. 1-10-23

MIRIAM, EXOGAMY would be good for you. Love, David. 1-10-23

MELON, GOOD luck and Congratulations. Men of Delta Sigma Pi. 1-10-23

LITTLE SISTERS Kris and Debbie. Happiness is being DZ pledges. 1-10-23

PRECIOUS GEM Discovered on third finger! Congratulations Barb and Kris. 202. 1-10-23

BC - Happiness to my better half and her man. SDK. 1-10-23

WELCOME "HOME" Mu; (Thanks Mary.) I love you both. Roscoe. 1-10-23

431853: WE'VE only just begun. Luv 'ya. always. 433831. 1-10-23

CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME NEW ADPI Pledges! Love, your sisters. 1-10-23

DELTA CHI'S Don't go to Mac's; Go to the end of MAC, Alpha Chi's. 1-10-23

SOCCER: Zap the Zips. See you in Akron. Love, Pen. 1-10-23

MA BODELL, Happy Birthday from your 34 kids. Flame on! Your last addition. 1-10-23

VAN - HAPPY 22nd! Hope all your wishes come true. Mine have. Love, Sue. 1-10-23

FRANK, HOPING October 25th marks the beginning many more to come. Happy first year. Smile, Love, Pam. 1-10-23

RANDY, DENNIS, George and John. Thank you for making Saturday the Sweetest Day. Love, the Family. 1-10-23

CONGRATULATIONS TO Diane Cheal - Our Homecoming Court Representative. You're Beautiful! Love, Your Alpha Delta Pi Sisters. 1-10-23

BARB, FROM Coloring Book to Happiness. Such a deal! Dan. 1-10-23

FARLEY AND Stripper - Congratulations! Lucky Walt and Chuck! Love, Freaks. 1-10-23

Recreation

SUN YOURSELF in Nasau, \$189, December 13-20. Call Tom or Paul at 339-8326, 353-1313. 1-10-23

BAR M Stable: Horse drawn Hayrides. Group rates on riding. Boarding, instruction. 127 south to Barnes, left, 589-8814. 2-10-23

CHRISTMAS BREAK IN SPAIN \$209.00 9 Days Limited Space Call Frank Buck, 351-8604 Jim Hartle 353-6959

RIDING, HAYRIDES and party room. For appointments call 677-0071. WHITE BIRCH STABLES AND SHOP. O-10-30

SPRING BREAK in Bahamas, 8 days. Scuba special available. Call Rick Howe, 353-0048. 13-11-5

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OPEN HOUSE - Sunday, October 25, 2 - 5 p.m., Williamston, 1226 Ironwood. This most beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial sits on a lovely wooded lot, 150x180. Fully carpeted. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, deluxe kitchen with built-ins. Formal dining and full basement, 2-car attached garage. Gas grill on patio. 10 minutes from MSU. Take M-43 to Zimmerman Road, go south less than 1 mile. Gordon Fischer, GLOBE REALTY, 337-1661. 2-10-23

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom home with den. Newly carpeted, fireplace. New landscaping with large patio. Excellent neighborhood. Close to MSU. Immediate possession. Price reduced. \$17,500 with excellent terms. John Ely, or Fox Realty Co., 372-1954 or 372-7277. 3-10-26

FOR SALE by owner: Lovely 6 room home, large yard, double garage, distinctive baths, bright basement with fireplace. Call 489-0371. 5-10-23

Service

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222. C

SENIORS! Have your FREE yearbook picture taken now!!! Call 353-5292 for an appointment.

STUDENT, EXPERIENCED in sewing machine repair. Discount rates, in dorm service. Call 337-2229. 3-10-27

CLASSES in silk screen printing offered. Call Cindy Ellinwood, 332-4018. 5-10-29

PORTRAITS, CANDIDS, passports. Commercial black and white, color photography. Phone 355-8726. 5-10-27

Who's Whose

ENGAGEMENTS

Pam Lowry, Peoria, Ill. senior to Bob Rodey, Chicago, Ill., Bowling Green Univ. Grad.

Gail A. Kraft, Owosso junior to Timothy O. Bender, Dixon, Ill. junior.

JoAnn Baer, Detroit graduate to Wolfgang "Bud" Schwarz, Lansing grad student.

Cindy Finn, Birmingham, "72" to Jamie Pingle, Birmingham, "71."

Karen Ulmer, Grosse Pointe Shores senior, Kappa Alpha Theta to Bruce Richards, Tacoma, Wash. graduate, now at Stanford Univ.

Maggie Jacobs, Pontiac junior, Alpha Chi Omega to Steve Green, Pontiac senior, Phi Sigma Delta.

Service

MOD LOOK. Also alterations, dressmaking. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Elliot, 372-4766. 5-10-23

HANDBYMAN - CLEAN lawns, flower beds, shrubbery, mason tender work. Bath, 641-6565. 3-10-23

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EXPERIENCED EFFICIENT typist close to campus. Reasonable rates. Call 351-1765. O-10-23

EXCELLENCE AT no extra cost. Experienced typist. Grace Rutherford. 337-0138. 2-10-26

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION • IBM Typing • Multitilt Printing • Hardbinding

Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call Cliff and Paula Houghy 337-1527 or 327-2936.

TERM PAPERS, thesis and etc. Rapid accurate service. Call 393-4075 or 484-1874. 10-10-30

TYPING - IBM typewriter available. Call Dottie D. after 5:30 p.m., 484-6747. 5-10-27

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English, IBM. (Also editing). 351-8950. O

ANN BROWN: Typing and multitilt offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 332-8384. C

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Transportation

WANTED: RIDERS to share drive to New York State. Leave noon Monday. 676-5308. 1-10-23

Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTS work. Late afternoons, evenings, weekends. Francine Kitchen. 332-1838. 5-10-29

GIVE YOURSELF the business! Advertise restaurant specials with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

HELP! FEMALE grad needs housing. Call 351-6274. If no answer, call later. 1-10-23

TWO SENIOR coupons to Purdue game. Call 355-8889, after 5 p.m. 3-10-27

YARD WORK and odd jobs wanted. Good experience. Phone 393-0109. 3-10-27

BUS PASS. Will pay 1/2 price. Call 355-0946, after 10 p.m. 3-10-26

WANTED: ROOM /board in exchange for babysitting or other reasonable work by male student from a large family. 355-8156. 5-10-26

BASS PLAYER needed for organized rock band. If you are not excellent you need not apply. Call 351-1052. 5-10-26

DON'T TRUST LUCK! Get things done fast with Classified Ads! Dial 355-8255 to turn household items into cash now!

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

The MSU Broadcasters' guild will be holding studio workshops for students interested in learning how to operate the equipment used in making productions for television and radio. The radio workshop will be held today from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Radio Laboratory, 246 Fairchild. The TV workshop will be held in Studio B, WMSB-TV from 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday, Oct. 24.

HUBBARD INFORMATION CENTER IS NOW OPEN. Be informed about campus events or any other student related activities. Call 353-8114 or stop in our office conference room 9, 3rd floor, Library. Hours are 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily. Volunteers needed to answer phones. No experience, will be trained. For application call office.

Hillel Foundation will sponsor a supper and social, Sunday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest, corner of W. Grand River. Dr. Daniel H. Kruger, Assoc. Director Labor and Industrial Relations School, will speak on "Policy of Inclusion." Also, Kabbalos Shabas Service at Hillel, tonight at 6 p.m.; Sabbath services Saturday, 9:45 a.m., followed by Kiddush.

Sierra Club: an organization for outing and conservation activities will meet Monday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room 39, Union. All interested students, faculty and their families are invited. The club's organization

Detroit News fails to back U.S. Senate hopefuls

DETROIT (UPI) -- The Detroit News Thursday said the state's largest newspaper could not support Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., or challenger Mrs. Lenore Romney in the Nov. 3 senatorial election.

"Normally, this newspaper would endorse a candidate for the U.S. Senate," the News said in an editorial. "But, like many Michigan voters, we find ourselves in a dilemma."

"We cannot endorse the incumbent, Sen. Hart, and we will not endorse the challenger, Mrs. Romney," the News said. The editorial said Hart is "an inadequate and misguided senator" but Mrs. Romney "offers no acceptable alternative."

The News said it does not care to be a party to the re-election of one or the other.

The editorial said the News endorsed Hart in 1968 "with reservation, but a measure of hope."

"Throughout the years, however, he has proven a disappointment," the editorial said.

The editorials said Mrs. Romney "has shown herself to be vague, insubstantial and contradictory."

On Vietnam, "We don't know where she stands today, and even if we did, we could not be sure she would be standing there tomorrow," the newspaper said.

"Thus, we find ourselves in the position of wanting to see Philip Hart removed from the Senate but not wanting Mrs. Romney elected to it. Since we have no place to go, we will just sit this one out," the editorial said.

Views on admissions

(continued from page 1)

of adults from the various minority groups have not had an opportunity to attend institutions of higher education."

He advocated a program whereby individuals could come to the University, receive refresher courses in basic skill areas, be tutored to pass the high school equivalence examination when necessary, and finally be admitted to the mainstream of the University.

Green further recommended that the financial aid package of the University be strengthened with additional resources and staff to meet the needs of the population. He called for a "comprehensive and continuous" evaluation plan using all available University resources.

In regard to external services MSU could provide, Green suggested the University take initiative in creating "a strong consortium of all universities and colleges in Michigan for the purpose of maximizing the efficiency of minority and disadvantaged student recruitment."

He also suggested MSU enter into joint arrangements with junior and community colleges, particularly in urban areas.

"This arrangement would serve the dual function of supporting and strengthening Michigan's two-year college program while providing a clear avenue for minority and disadvantaged students seeking to transfer after one or two years at a junior or community college," he said.

Green also suggested that MSU take immediate steps to recruit Mexican-American, American Indian and black students from the Lansing area.

James Hill, president of West Fee Hall, addressed the commission on the matter of the treatment of academic scholars at MSU. Hill called for recognition of excellence in scholarship as shown in grades and test scores through increased financial aid to allow top students time to concentrate more deeply in their studies.

"Honorary scholarships are nice wallpaper," Hill said, "but not negotiable." Hill decried the lack of a four-year financial aid commitment by the University to scholars MSU recruits.

"Too many of these students are denied financial aid because their parents made a certain amount of money... forcing them to empty precious savings accounts," he said.

Undergraduate commissioner Sandy Grebenshikoff, Ventnor, N.J., sophomore, told Hill that test scores are geared to a certain segment of society, a segment from which minority students are often excluded. "Scholars should be recognized and rewarded but not necessarily financially," she said.

In regard to total enrollment, John W. Zimmer, asst. dean of the College of Natural Science, said he feels as long as the counselor-student ratio is satisfactory, there is no need to worry about the size of the institution.

He said he thinks the suggestion of those who wish to eliminate the freshman and sophomore levels so that the University could concentrate on junior, senior and graduate students is a bad one.

"Without the freshman and sophomore level the bulk of the juniors and seniors would not have a common academic background," he said. He added this would make it difficult to create upper level courses.

Zimmer also stated that without the freshmen and sophomores graduate students would lose a vital part of their training in teaching beginning courses.

Shoplifting conviction

(continued from page 1)

against whom to issue the charge. He said the trial for this involves circumstances surrounding the theft, the "amount of trouble at time of arrest" and what was stolen.

"It's no game," Filice said. "This is serious business. We'd be more than happy to lose that type business."

Filice mentioned several points for a potential shoplifter to consider:

"Would you like parents and friends to know you are a thief?"

"Do you have money for bail?"

"How will the charge affect your scholarship?"

"Do you want a criminal record, complete fingerprints and mug shots?"

"How will you answer future employers when asked if you have ever been arrested?"

"Conviction of shoplifting a 10-cent pen can get a person from becoming a teacher or

er, Filice said, even though the person did it 'lark.'

"This is one crime that isn't an accident (like

manslaughter can be)," Filice said. "That conviction says you are a thief."

Between arrest and trial, an East Lansing shoplifter is usually arraigned before Judge Harmon. If a person pleads guilty, he is sentenced immediately or if he pleads innocent, he can choose to go to trial with a jury, Judge Harmon said.

Harmon said his maximum sentence is \$100 fine, 90 days in the Ingham County jail, or both. He said he increased the fine over the years and added a jail sentence to slow down the number of cases.

"There have not been as many arrests recently for shoplifting compared to a year ago," Harmon said. "Hopefully, from my standpoint, it's due to the tough policy toward shoplifters. I hope that shoplifting is decreasing."

Harmon said circumstances surrounding the theft form the criteria for sentencing. The value of the stolen merchandise is not really the criterion, he added.

"The Thomas Crown Affair"

Steve McQueen
Faye Dunaway

FRIDAY
CONRAD AUD.
6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30

SATURDAY
WILSON AUD.
7:00 - 9:15

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FACULTY, & STAFF
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THE WILD BUNCH

FRIDAY
WILSON AUD.
7:00 - 9:30

SATURDAY
CONRAD AUD.
7:00 - 9:30

MSU STUDENTS,
FACULTY, & STAFF
ONLY
I.D.'s REQUIRED



Air raid

The sky fell Wednesday afternoon as the smokestack across from Wells Hall spewed forth black coal dust from its mouth. Cars, passersby, and the sidewalk all suffered from the deluge. A Mustang parked at Wells Hall serves as a grim reminder of what anti-pollutionists are up against.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Department assists profs

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

"Not every professor can be a Mandelstamm, but most can be competent teachers. It's our job to help professors attain this competency."

This is the way Lawrence Alexander, the new director of MSU's Learning Services, views his department's role. Alexander said the department was created in 1964 to improve the quality of undergraduate education.

"When the Educational Development Program (of which Learning Services is a part) was created in the office of the Provost for Instructional Development, it was thought that improvement in teaching techniques should be dispersed throughout the entire University," Alexander said.

"Individual professors just aren't capable of keeping abreast of developments in technique," he said. "It takes resources in the form of time and money, but it also takes professional consultative help, which we at

Learning Services can furnish." Alexander said Learning Services exists because college professors are trained to know, not to teach.

"College teaching is the only profession for which there is inadequate preparation. Professors are educated in their special field, but many are totally unaware of teaching techniques."

It is because of this deficiency that Learning Services has devised a program which gives preparatory help to future professors as well as remedial consultative help to those who are now teaching in universities.

The first facet of this program is a research and development program for teaching assistants. This program is designed to equip prospective teachers with the best methods possible for educating college students.

"Teaching is a complex skill that can be learned," Alexander said, "but there is no right or wrong way. In our research and development program, we try to provide teaching assistants with a general knowledge of technique."

"Most professors don't know that anything but lecturing exists," he continued. "Some use group discussions and other variations of the lecture method, but, by and large, their efforts are very limited." While teaching assistants are enrolled in the research and development program, they are able to use a teaching laboratory equipped with complete video tape facilities. Teaching assistants instruct actual classes which are taped and then reviewed and studied. In this way, the assistants receive help on the job as well as an analysis of their performance.

Two other services the

department offers include workshops and courses in method for actual professors. These workshops deal primarily with specific techniques, including the writing of objectives.

These objective-writing courses hopefully enable professors to more accurately aim their courses toward specific goals, removing as much wasted time and effort as possible, Alexander said.

The fourth area with which Learning Services deals is individual consultation. This consultation is designed to help professors solve their own problems.

"As I said earlier," Alexander said, "university professors just can't keep up with advances in

technique and method. In the classroom, many professors encounter problems which aren't really that difficult, but which they aren't prepared to solve."

"It really isn't realistic to expect professors to keep up with changes both in their field of study as well as in education techniques in general."

"Our job," he said, "is to show them the information we have at our disposal, as well as the other facilities at MSU which are available to them."

"For example, Learning Services is really one of three parts of the Educational Development Program. We work with Evaluation Services and Instructional Media in helping professors."

Evaluation Services functions

as an interpretive service, helping professors give better tests and helping them with the mechanical grading of tests.

Alexander said that the overall use of the department has been equal throughout the University, but that scientific and professional schools tend to use Learning Services more than the humanities.

"As a rule, the sciences and professions see the application of goal-directed learning toward their curricula as the easiest," he said.

'U' PROF SAYS

Nixon's media skill cited

The mass media have encountered a "New Nixon" since the President took office 22 months ago, according to a MSU professor and former newsmen.

John D. Molloy, associate professor of social science, addressed the MSU American Studies Assn. Thursday on "The President and the Press: The Case of Mr. Nixon."

Molloy said the President, particularly in his use of television, has learned to use the mass media to foster his political

ends and enhance his image after a political career dotted with unpleasant confrontations with the press.

A former Cincinnati Enquirer reporter and editor, Molloy recalled Nixon's previous problems with the press; the Nixon fund incident and "Checkers Speech" during the 1952 presidential campaign, the 1952 presidential campaign, the Kennedy in 1960, the Kennedy sympathies reflected by many reporters during that campaign, and the "political tantrum"

directed at the press following his unsuccessful California gubernatorial campaign in 1962. But during the 1968 campaign and in the ensuing months as President, Nixon has shown a new adeptness in using the media, Molloy said.

"It can be argued," he said, "that Richard Nixon has a first rate political mind, and has demonstrated great ability to learn from past mistakes in dealing with the press."

Molloy said President Nixon

has apparently been disturbed by some reporters and television analysts, but has avoided a personal confrontation and allowed Vice President Spiro Agnew to spearhead the attack against media and individual journalists he feel have been unfair.

"Reporters have been disturbed by Agnew's attacks on the press, and many, if not most of them, believe the President is responsible for them," Molloy said. "Vice presidents do not ordinarily make major assaults without the President's knowledge."

The MSU professor pointed out that President Nixon has shown a marked preference for direct communication with the electorate through television, and has apparently relegated the news conference, long the favorite tool of reporters, to a place of secondary importance.

Molloy said he believes the electronic media have served Nixon well.

"Mr. Nixon has tried hard to improve his television image and has done so," he said. "The President uses television to undercut his political adversaries and sell his own programs. Technology has given modern day presidents this opportunity, and Mr. Nixon appears to be making the most of it."

Placement Bureau plans interviews with employers

The following employers will be interviewing from Nov. 2 through Nov. 6, December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance of the interview date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

Nov. 2: American Hospital Supply Corp., Bell System, Diamond Shamrock Corp., Dow Corning Corp., Ebasco Services Inc., Golconda Corp., Heath Consultants Inc., Kellogg Comp., Leeds & Northrup Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., MSU, National Bank of Detroit, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Dept. of Transportation, Bechtel Corp.

Nov. 3: Bethlehem Steel Corp., Hurdman and Cranston, Penney & Co., Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Marathon

Oil Co., McNamee, Porter and Seely, Meijer Inc., Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Sears, Roebuck and Co., Szabo Food Service Inc., Worthington Corp., U.S. Government (Social Security Administration).

Nov. 4: Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Allstate Insurance Co., Atlantic Richfield Co., Bendix Corp., Continental Can Co., City of Detroit, R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Keeler Brass Co., Marriott Corp., Ohio Dept. of Highways, Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp., Raytheon Co., Stanford University, Union Oil Co. of

California, Upjohn Co.

Nov. 5: Aerojet General, Albion Public Schools, Catholic University of America, Ford Motor Co., General Electric Co., New York University, University of Notre Dame, Southland Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California and Chevron Research Co., Texaco Inc., U.S. Government (Employment Branch).

Nov. 6: C.P.C. International, Garden City Public Schools, University of Michigan, Purdue University, Shell Companies, Xerox Corp., U.S. Army and Air Force Exchange Service Attn.



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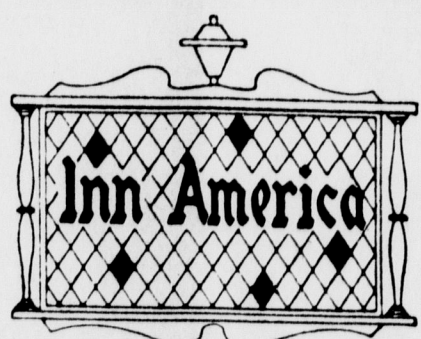
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