

Impiety . . .
... your irreverence toward my
deity. — Ambrose Bierce

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, October 29, 1970

Cooler . . .
... with scattered showers
and temperatures in the 60s.

10c

Gen. Abrams charged with violating code

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — One of 10 defendants in the My Lai case Wednesday charged Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of the U.S. Army forces in Vietnam, with two violations of the military code in connection with the alleged beating and torturing of civilians in a South Vietnamese village in 1968.

Sgt. Esequiel Torres, in a petition to Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor, charged specifically that the four-star general:

"Was derelict in the performance of his duties in that he willfully allowed prisoners and detainees to be tortured and beaten in violation of the Geneva convention and made no attempt to halt such treatment of prisoners and detainees . . ."

"Having knowledge that troops under his command and in his presence had actually committed a felony . . . to wit, the mistreatment of prisoners and detainees by striking them and subjecting them to inhumane treatment, did . . . wrongfully and unlawfully conceal such felony and fail to take the same known to the civil or military authorities."

The charges were filed on behalf of Torres by Charles L. Weltner, former Georgia congressman and Torres' chief civilian counsel.

Weltner said the charges were based on an Associated Press story which appeared in newspapers of Aug. 12, 1968. A copy of the story was forwarded to Resor with the charges.

Listed as the sole witness in the formal charge sheet is Peter Arnett, who wrote the story.

Weltner said the violations cited in the charge sheet are violations of Articles 92 and 94 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The charge was brought under a provision of military law which provides that anyone subject to the code can bring charges against anyone else who is subject to it.



President stops for patrolman

President Nixon leans over to check the condition of motorcycle patrolman Don J. Leadbeater who suffered a broken leg and arm while escorting the president's limousine to the airport. AP Wirephoto

Panel report revision outlines student seating

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Special Panel of the Academic Council has recommended that 10 of the 31 student seats on the council be elected by the total student community.

The special panel's recommendation states that of the 10, at least two must be women and at least six must be non-whites. The report continues, "Under these

conditions, nothing forbids that the 10 positions should be held by non-whites or for that matter by non-white women."

The report of the New Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government, which was rejected by the Academic Senate on June 3, called for not more than 10 seats to be allocated to minority student representatives, whose method of election would be chosen by the Office of Black Affairs after consultation

with the several colleges.

In accordance with the McKee Report, the special panel states that the other 21 representatives shall be made up of one from each of the thirteen colleges whose primary task is the education of undergraduates, one from each of the colleges of Human Medicine and Veterinary Medicine and six graduate students selected by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

The recommendation was made by the panel as part of its revised report concerning student participation in the academic government.

The special panel, composed of Beatrice Paolucci, professor of family ecology; chairman John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy and Willard G. Warrington, asst. dean of University College, issued its report Tuesday for consideration by the Academic Council on Nov. 3.

The special panel was appointed at the Oct. 6, 1970 meeting of the Academic Council to reach a compromise on the debated issues in the McKee committee's report.

(Please turn to page 17)

GM loses \$77 million in third quarter of 1970

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Wednesday reported a \$77 million loss in the third quarter of this year and laid part of the blame of the 44-day-old strike by the United Auto Workers.

It was the first quarterly loss by the world's largest automaker since the first quarter of 1946, when operations also were closed by a UAW strike. The quarter included the first two weeks of the strike.

In their report to the stockholders, Board Chairman James M. Roche and President Edward N. Cole noted that "the decline in sales was due to the vehicle production lost in the United States and Canada because of the strike called on Sept. 14 by the United Auto Workers and a longer shutdown in the U.S. and Canada for model changeover

because of the extensive changes in certain regular-size models."

Both Roche and Cole said the company had made very reasonable effort to arrive at a settlement before the midnight, Sept. 14 deadline and said the company's offer made three days before the strike "was unprecedented in the corporation's history in the size and scope of its benefits."

"We are continuing our efforts to arrive at a national settlement," they said. "At the same time we are giving added emphasis to achieving local plant agreements, so that production may be resumed more quickly after the national agreement is reached."

There were signs in Detroit that the auto contract talks, which have been moving only sporadically, would speed up as both sides moved toward a break in the deadlock.

Top spokesmen for both sides made it plain that this week and next were the "crucial" periods for reaching a settlement if GM and the 400,000 workers idled by the strike were to get back to production before December.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock and his top aide at GM, Irving Bluestone were in New York Wednesday to attend the funeral of Charles Kerrigan, a longtime member of the union's international executive board. But they were scheduled to return Thursday and plunge into renewed efforts toward reaching a contract agreement.

Profs told to drop bias claim

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

James P. Kurtz, trial examiner for the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, recommended Wednesday that charges filed against MSU by two tenured faculty members "be dismissed in their entirety."

The charges, filed by Eileen R. VanTassel and Bertram G. Murray, both

asst. professors of natural science, alleged that Emanuel Hackel, department chairman, discriminated against the charging parties in regard to money for research, committee assignments and salary raises.

Both Miss VanTassel and Murray were notified in February by Hackel that they were not being recommended for reappointment following expiration of

their three-year contracts on Aug. 31, 1971.

Hackel's decision was based on the recommendation of the Departmental Advisory Committee. The matter was first considered by the Ad Hoc Committee of Tenured Faculty on Reappointment for 1971. No reasons for the decision were offered to either Miss VanTassel or Murray.

The appeal to the employment relations commission was based on the Public Employment Relations Act which protects the rights of "public employees to organize together or to form, join or assist in labor organizations, and to engage in lawful concerted activities for the purpose of collective negotiation or bargaining or other mutual aid and protection."

The recommendation by Kurtz states that "there is no question that Murray and VanTassel were among the more active junior faculty members pressing for changes in the department; that Hackel was aware of their activities as well as the activities of many of their fellow faculty members; that such activity was concerted in nature and, therefore, protected under Section 9 of PERA (Public Employees Relations Act); and that in February, 1970 Hackel took adverse action against the charging parties in regard to their reappointment."

"Nevertheless," Kurtz said, "an essential element of proof in regard to establishing discrimination under section 10 of PERA is lacking; namely, proof of illegal motivation

or what is known as animus in discrimination cases."

The trial examiner contends that the charging parties failed to prove Hackel was

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Carrigan hits opinions of opponents on survey

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Patricia M. Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, Wednesday "cries of suppression" are "early unwarranted" in regard to the recent charges concerning an MSU parent-student survey conducted by the office of the President for Student Affairs Milton Dickerson.

Republicans Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills and David Diehl of Annville said Monday the survey, which elicited views on residence hall living conditions, supported their contention that most parents and many students feel

residence hall life is too liberal. They accused Democrat Don Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees and candidate for reelection, of having the results of the poll suppressed.

"The simplest way to find out something is to ask," Mrs. Carrigan said. "Several weeks ago I telephoned Vice President Dickerson's office to ask when a report of the survey might be available. At that time work had just begun on the mass of computerized data, and only very preliminary impressions could be reported."

"Dr. Dickerson was willing to share those impressions with me, with appropriate cautions as to their preliminary nature, and would surely have extended the same courtesy to Mr. Diehl and Mr. Ernst, had they inquired."

In the preliminary report of the survey prepared Oct. 14, it was revealed that 93 per cent of 9,492 parent respondents said they would not be in favor of a residence hall arrangement which provides for men and women living in alternating rooms or suites on the same floor.

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Hearing postponed

The Council of Graduate Students has postponed the open hearing on "Graduate Rights and Responsibilities" originally scheduled for tonight at Owen Hall.

New Metro Squad confiscates illegal drugs

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

A new drug law enforcement agency has confiscated nearly \$400,000 worth of illegal drugs since Oct. 1, Ingham County prosecutors reported Friday.

The Metro Squad, in its first 23 days of operation, has begun over 50 investigations, according to Ingham County prosecutors. The squad assisted in the Oct. 22 seizure of \$250,000 worth of illegal drugs from a house on the east side of Lansing, prosecutors said.

Donald E. Martin, chief asst. Ingham County

prosecutor, reported the Oct. 22 seizure was "probably the single largest drug haul that Ingham County has ever had dollar-wise."

Martin said a large amount of marijuana, hashish and LSD was seized. He added the Michigan State Health Laboratory said there was enough LSD to provide about 85,000 doses.

"Our purpose is to seek out and obtain warrants to stop the source of illegal drugs," Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, said.

Scodeller said the Metro Squad was formed to

investigate the increased use of drugs by young persons in the Lansing area.

The squad has a main nucleus of about 12 fulltime plainclothes narcotics detectives in addition to a number of undercover agents, he said.

"The people we often arrest (around MSU) are ex-students or East Lansing residents or people who mingle in with student groups," Scodeller said. "The campus is a large source of the use of drugs. We think it's pretty wide-spread."

Manpower is provided to the Metro Squad by the Dept. of Public Safety, East Lansing City

Police Dept., Lansing City Police Dept. and Ingham County Sheriff's Dept., Scodeller said. He added the squad was organized under a \$60,000 to \$70,000 federal grant to these participating police agencies.

Martin explained the squad works in cooperation with Clinton and Eaton County Sheriff's Depts. because Lansing overlaps into these counties. He said the squad concept "seems to be quite successful" and has turned up much information.

Drugs confiscated by the squad include marijuana, hashish, LSD, heroin, amphetamines

and barbituates, Martin said. The squad has seized as much LSD as heroin, he added.

Martin said the heroin problem is not as serious around MSU as it is in greater Lansing.

If an arrest is made with the drug seizure, these drugs are held for evidence in court and are kept available until the case is completely closed, Martin said. After this, the drugs are used for testing and study purposes and are finally destroyed by State Police or the state health lab, he continued.

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IN MEXICAN CITY

Quickie divorces to end

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — This city's most profitable industry — quickie divorces favored by U.S. movie personalities and other foreigners — will come to a halt under a law approved by the Chihuahua State Legislature.

The new law, which replaces one enacted in August 1933, will go into effect 10 days after its official publication sometime next week. It will no longer permit Juarez courts to untie matrimonial knots with speed and ease.

The new law will not only put an end to the divorce production, but reduce by about \$4 million a year the income from foreigners seeking divorce, plus nearly \$4 million more in divorce taxes.

The new law approved Tuesday night imposes severe restrictions related to residence of the persons seeking divorce, and gives the person being sued the "constitutional right to appeal the decree after he or she has been officially notified of the divorce suit."

The old law permitted a person seeking divorce to arrive in Juarez one

morning, obtain an official residence certificate in two hours, get his or her official divorce papers two hours later and remarry in the same court the same day.

Moreover, the person sued did not have to be present or be represented. In many instances he or she found out about the divorce when his or her mate returned home waving the divorce papers.

The law now requires at least one of the persons to prove "effective residence in the State of Chihuahua" — a process that may take months — and specifies that at least one of the persons involved be present at the divorce proceedings while the other may be represented by a certified attorney.

The person sued must be officially notified and be given the right to appeal.

Previously all it took was the publication of the divorce suit in one of the local papers.

"It is all over," said a newspaper editor commenting on the law. "There is nothing the divorce lawyers can do about it."





"There are undoubtedly individuals who would destroy our institutions and form of government. If any of them are listed in this report, our Constitution nevertheless preserves their right to speak even though their acts may be restrained."

— U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell
(See Story, p. 1)

International News

Soviet authorities refused a second request for consular access to two U.S. generals detained in Armenia and stepped up propaganda blasts Wednesday over their aerial intrusion across the Turkish border.

The U.S. embassy issued a statement saying its two consuls had been recalled to Moscow for consultations. It declined comment on the chances for the generals' release.

"To do so would be sheer speculation," an embassy spokesman said. "That is something we don't want to do right now."

An East Berlin court has sentenced a Westland, Mich., man and his British cousin to prison terms of 24 months and 15 months respectively on charges they disseminated Nazi propaganda, western allied officials said Wednesday.

Frank King, 24 and Michael Woodridge, 25, of London, were convicted Tuesday of activity hostile to the state and fascist activity at a secret trial.

They were arrested in East Berlin July 10 while on a vacation trip to Europe and charged with distributing fascist "hate literature" and pasting up swastikas.

King graduated from the University of Michigan in June.

Tropical storm Louise slammed into the central coast of South Vietnam with 58 miles an hour winds early Thursday and forced evacuation of planes from two huge U.S. Air Force bases.

The storm hit land just 10 miles south of Phan Rang Air Force Base, 160 miles northeast of Saigon and cut into allied military operations by forcing cancellation of many American air strikes.

Weather forecasters said Louise apparently caused little damage as its strength began to dissipate after hitting the coast.

As precautionary measures, however, aircraft at both Phan Rang and Cam Ranh Bay, 35 miles to the northeast, were flown from the danger area.

National News

A big drop in farm prices brought the government's Wholesale Price Index down a notch in October, but industrial prices posted the sharpest monthly rise in more than 14 years.

The government's mixed economic news Wednesday also included a Commerce Dept. report that 12 leading indicators including the Gross National Product, personal income, domestic investment and final sales averaged 1.2 per cent lower in September at 113.4, lowest point of the year.

A spokesman said effects of the auto strike made it difficult to determine the underlying movement of the economy.



Sen. Edward Kennedy is a heavy favorite in the Nov. 3 election. The Republicans readily concede their man, Josiah Spaulding, has no chance.

"To lose by 400,000 is what I'm hoping for," State Republican Chairman Peter Treadway said in an interview.

Blues singer Janis Joplin died from an accidental overdose of heroin, the Los Angeles County coroner's office said Wednesday.

The finding was based on an extensive "psychological autopsy" of Miss Joplin's life style and habits conducted by a team of behavioral scientists, said Coroner Thomas Noguchi.

Dr. Noguchi said there was nothing in the study to indicate that Miss Joplin's death was a suicide and the official finding, therefore, is that the heroin-caused death was accidental.

Michigan News

A heavy majority of Kent and Ionia County residents polled by U.S. Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., favor expulsion or suspension of disorderly students from colleges and strict law enforcement with whatever force is necessary to quell college riots, the congressman said Wednesday.

Of those replying to a questionnaire in his Fifth District, 63 per cent favored expelling or suspending disorderly students and the use of necessary force to halt student riots. Fifty-six per cent called for firmer controls by college administrators and 52 per cent favored banning outside agitators from campus.

The State Court of Appeals Wednesday said the Lansing School System was within its legal rights to operate a nongraded program in its elementary schools.

ASMSU hears list of demands

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Living up an otherwise routine meeting, Gary Margosian, spokesman for People's Independent, a rival student government here, presented a list of five demands to the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night.

In other action, the student board allocated office space and announced standing committee appointments.

After reading the People's Independent "declaration of independence," Margosian demanded:

• An immediate transfer of the student tax (\$1.50) to the treasury fund of People's Independent for all students who so wish.

• Office space in the Student Services Bldg., provided by ASMSU.

• That no organization or individual now receiving benefits from ASMSU be denied such services if members or officers of said organization join PI.

• That no form of coercion or unethical persuasion be put upon organizations or individuals intending to join People's Independent.

• That if any of the above demands are violated or denied, an immediate referendum shall take place one week after such occurrence, as to let the voters of MSU decide between ASMSU and People's Independent.

Margosian also circulated a petition reading "I, the undersigned student of MSU, do hereby declare ASMSU null and void and consider People's Independent of MSU my student government. I hereby demand that the student tax (\$1.50) be transferred to the People's Independent treasury fund."

None of the board members signed the petition. "The campus has fallen behind me and you have fallen behind," Margosian told the board members.

Margosian has recently been circulating a petition to abolish the Student Board. Last weekend, he formed People's Independent as a rival government. The Constitutional Convention of the group will convene at 8 p.m. today in 35 of the Union, he announced.

"I find these demands most intriguing," ASMSU Chairman Hall Buckner said Wednesday.

Buckner said that if any student or organization wanted to pay taxes to both ASMSU and People's Independent they could

belong to both student governments.

However, it would be impossible to grant both PI's first and third demands, Buckner said, because if a student withdrew his ASMSU tax he would not be an ASMSU member and would not be entitled to ASMSU services.

Buckner also questioned the referendum to be held if the demands were not met.

"Who would decide if the demands weren't being met?" Buckner said. "Who would run the referendum, and who would pay for the referendum?"

The student board also allocated office space Tuesday night and approved the following appointments to ASMSU standing committees:

Academic Council — Richard L. Foster and Gina Schack
Curriculum Committee — Stefanie Lowe

Educational Policies Committee — Kenneth Towne

East Lansing Traffic Commission — Richard F. Burns, Jr.

International Projects — Ralph J. Naveaux

Lecture - Concert Series — Eileen Nowak

Military Education Advisory Committee — Joseph A. Ditzhazy and John Popesh

Olin Health Advisory Board — Penny Zielinski

Joynt studies 'pot' in Canada

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — A man who analyzes marijuana in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police crime laboratory is named Mr. Joynt.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

Green links unrest to war and lack of black leaders

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

"The Vietnam war and the lack of black leadership are some of the crucial factors responsible for so much campus unrest today," said Robert L. Green, asst. provost and director of the Center for Urban Affairs.

The Vietnam war was blamed on the use of double standards. Green said America will say that it is wrong to kill, but yet they send soldiers over to Vietnam, supply them with guns and tell them to kill the Viet Cong. America justifies this by saying that they are protecting the interest of South Vietnam.

It was also pointed out that there is a lot of unrest among the black students on college campuses.

"It is going to be necessary to liberate black education, get some

black leadership; and put more blacks in politics. It is time for blacks to form more meaningful coalitions with whites, according to Green.

The reason for this, Green said, is that blacks are unable to fade in and fade out of the system like whites can.

Often a black college student will say he is going to get a degree and turn his resources back into the black community to change certain things. But when that student gets his degree and is trying to go back and change things, the student finds that he is helpless because he can't get into the system and work effectively like whites can, Green said.

Any coalitions that are to be formed should include all ethnic minorities, not just blacks. Blacks are not the only ones who are treated unfairly," Green said.

The ASMSU board listens to a People's Independent spokesman tell them that ASMSU has fallen behind in representing the students.

State News photo by Sue Steeves



ASMSU board

We Members of
the MSU Academic
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Behind
WILLIAM MILLIKEN
for Governor
A Proven Leader

Educators for Milliken Committee

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DR. ALLEN SPITZ

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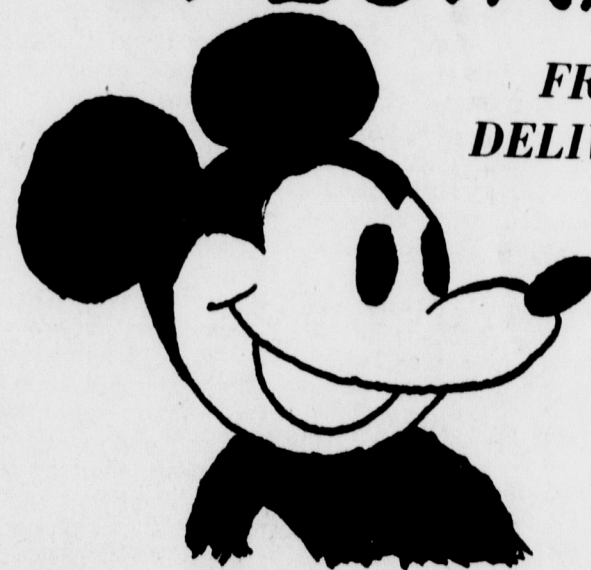
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Panel discusses Proposal C ramifications

By KENNETH KRELL
Editorial Editor

News Background

About the only fact that both advocates and opponents of Proposal C agree on is that if passed, the amendment will eliminate direct aid to nonpublic schools.

But the debate over the proposed amendment to the Michigan constitution has not involved the policy question of whether the state should be subsidizing nonpublic schools, but has centered instead on the tangential issues of other government services parochial school students presently enjoy.

The controversy stems from informal opinions offered by John W. Porter, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Att.

Gen. Frank Kelley on the impact of Proposal C. Both state that the impact of Proposal C extended beyond direct aid to nonpublic schools, and would eliminate auxiliary services within the schools.

Some interpretations have also concluded that dual enrollment programs, shared-time arrangements, public safety services to nonpublic schools and the present tax-exempt status of private schools may be jeopardized by the proposed amendment.

A town hall-type meeting in East Lansing Tuesday night considered the impact of

Proposal C on four of these areas of concern — special services and special education, dual enrollment, public safety services, and tax exemptions. A panel of four authorities on Proposal C met to "discuss, not debate" these areas.

William Blackburn, Associate Superintendent of Schools, Lansing Catholic Diocese, said that both Kelly's and Porter's letters said that most auxiliary services would end, which would be a \$5 million loss to nonpublic schools.

Kelley's letter included such services as speech correction services, visiting teachers for

delinquent and disturbed children, remedial reading programs, and teachers' counseling services for physically, emotionally or mentally handicapped children.

But even if Proposal C eliminated instructional programs financed with public monies for nonpublic schools, it would not affect the status of health, safety and welfare services, according to the Rev. Robert Green, Ingham County coordinator for the Council Against Parochialism (CAP).

Terry Hendron, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) said the passage of Proposal C would not jeopardize dual enrollment and shared time

The parochial school student could still get instructional services at the public school, since the state has an obligation to provide school services without regard to religion. A student who attends a parochial school is not prohibited from being a public school student at the same time, and has equal rights to all services offered in the public schools, according to Hendron.

State Rep. James Farnsworth, a staunch advocate of parochialism, believes the passage of Proposal C would prohibit the local school districts from arranging shared-time programs.

"I just cannot take the language and come up with the same interpretation (as Hendron)," Farnsworth said. "The measure would be ambiguous to say the least. Taken in its entirety, it

would prohibit private students from taking part in public schools.

"These issues are not going to be resolved, even by Proposal C. It will take a long series of court cases to decide."

The entire panel agreed, however, that passage of Proposal C would not jeopardize police and fire protection for nonpublic schools. The U.S. Supreme Court has held that these services must be provided without discrimination, Green said.

"This is probably one item where we would all agree," Blackburn said.

Farnsworth said that while the amendment would not affect the property tax exemption currently enjoyed by private schools, he pointed out that there are other tax exemptions which would be jeopardized, including a sales tax exemption.

Hendron, however, said the courts "must apply reason to the language," and indicated he did not think they would categorically deny sales tax exemption to parochial schools.

But Farnsworth interprets the "no payment" clause more stringently:

"It seems to me the language is clear. It does exactly what I hope will never happen," he said.

The actual wording to be added to the constitution states that "no payment . . . shall be provided . . . directly or indirectly, to support the attendance of any student or the employment of any person at any such nonpublic school."

"While the attorney general doubted the sales tax would be eliminated, I don't think we can afford to take a chance on that kind of situation," Blackburn said.

Hearings study role of 'U'

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

If any common theme ran through the six public hearings of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition during the last two months, it concerned the need for different roles for different educational institutions, Chairman Ira Polley said Tuesday.

The theme was sometimes explicitly stated, as at the Oct. 14 hearing in Grand Rapids, when Alfred L. Seelye, former

dean of the MSU School of Business, said MSU and the University of Michigan should concentrate on junior - senior level and graduate instruction and leave freshman - sophomore instruction largely to the community colleges and other four - year state colleges.

But the idea that the state's schools should take different roles within a state - wide system was also implicitly present in the speeches by community college representatives, Polley said.

These representatives, in urging the University to enroll

large numbers of transfer students from community colleges, were also suggesting that the University concentrate on upper - level programs. The bulk of instruction on the freshman and sophomore level should be provided by community colleges, they said.

"It's mostly a matter of degree on this role mix," Polley said.

"Role differentiation fits in with the differing capacities of the various institutions. To give an extreme example, nobody expects community colleges to provide graduate instruction. At

the same time, nobody is suggesting that the University completely eliminate its freshman - sophomore level programs."

"But we have to keep firmly in mind that this University is one of 14 four - year colleges and universities in Michigan," he added. "Clearly, we're not the only avenue."

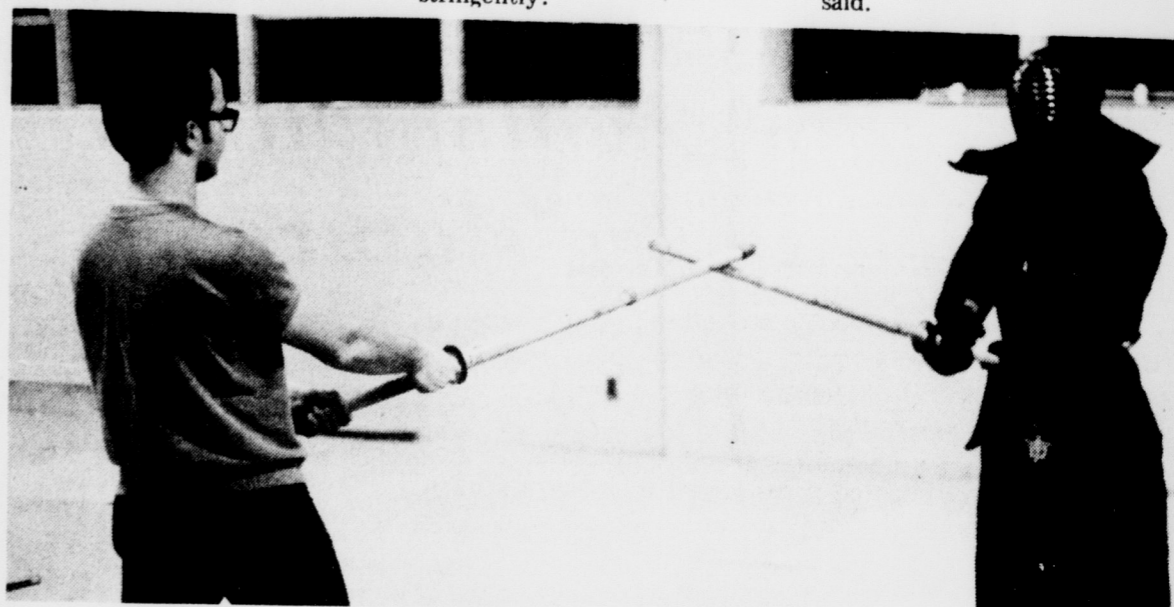
Polley said other major areas of concern which emerged during the hearings included:

• Insistence that the University maintain its scholastic standards.

• Suggestions that the student body become even more representative of the general population than it now is.

• Urging that the University continue to support basic research.

• Conflicting opinions on the optimum size of the University and the ratio of out - of - state students to Michigan residents. Most speakers felt the University should continue to enroll out - of - state students, but there was disagreement on the degree of such enrollment, Polley said.



Kendo Club

Kenzo Furuichi, a Japanese student studying English at MSU, demonstrates with a club member the basics of Kendo, the ancient Japanese art of sword fighting used by the Samurai. Furuichi, a fourth - degree black belt, is just organizing the Kendo Club and will be its instructor. Fencing coach Charles Schmitter will be the club's adviser. Membership fees are \$15 to join and attend the club meetings held every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30.

State News photo by John Harrington

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1971 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1971 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence hall on Friday, October 30; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, November 2.

A summary of what to do — where, when . . . concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1971 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop (or may wish to modify or develop further) in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5.

ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL, 202. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING CENTER MUSIC BUILDING, 155.

Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, Nov. 2. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1971, will take place during the week of November 2-6. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration, General Business, Business Pre-law, Management, Marketing, and Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management should see counselors in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7 Eppy Center. Counselors will be available from 8-5.

2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.

4. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between November 2 and November 6. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not make an appointment with their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1900.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of November 2 - 6, all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their adviser at this time, and use this opportunity to look towards the future and do some long range academic planning.

* Special note to non-Madison students:

For the first time on a limited experimental basis, non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses. For more information and further details, please call 3-6754 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 319 L. South Case Hall.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the week of Nov. 2 - 6, students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for winter term. Students who do not know their adviser can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser for graduation.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (University and JMC) in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8 - 11:30 A.M. according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the winter 1971 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions will be available outside office 59 on October 30.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 2 November to 6 November.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

It is imperative that students in need of special help in the College of Human Ecology make appointments with academic advisers for program planning. This includes:

1. All new students (freshmen and transfer);
2. Students on academic probation;
3. Students who are changing long - term plans;
4. Seniors planning to graduate who have any questions about deficiencies.

Appointment schedules have been posted outside the office door of each academic adviser for the convenience of students. Students should make appointments immediately so that they may proceed with early enrollment as scheduled.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising	Nov. 2-6	Office Hours	355-2314
Audiology & Speech Science	Nov. 2-6	Office Hours	353-8780
Communication	Nov. 2-6	Office Hours	355-3471
Journalism	Nov. 2-6	Office Hours	353-6430
Television & Radio	Nov. 2-6	Office Hours	355-8372
Theatre	Nov. 2-6	Office Hours	355-6690

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

After consulting with his academic adviser during the period of October 26 - November 5, each student should bring a copy of his Winter Term program to E-30 Holmes Hall according to the following schedule:

Nov. 6	S-Z	8-12 and 1-5
Nov. 9	M-R	8-12 and 1-5
Nov. 10	G-L	8-12 and 1-5
Nov. 11	C-F	8-12 and 1-5
Nov. 12	A-B	8-12 and 1-5

This will assist the student in securing a reservation in the Lyman Briggs courses of his choice.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their Advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing pre - enrollment procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students who have not planned their programs should call 355-3284 for an appointment. Undergraduate students should check with their adviser in 207 Linton Hall.

Multidisciplinary Program — Students should see the adviser to whom they are assigned. Office hours of the advisers are posted in 207 Linton Hall.

Anthropology — Students should check with Judy Tordoff in 118 Baker from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5 for program planning.

Geography — Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, call the Department of Geography, 355-4649.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to pre-enrollment should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, any time between November 2 thru 6, at 353-7225.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Psychology Department, will be in 112 Olds Hall from 8 - 4, November 2 thru 6.

Sociology — See advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not planned their programs for Winter term should report to 412 Olds Hall for advisement November 2 thru 6.

Social Work — Adviser for Freshmen & Sophomores, Mrs. Sally Parks; hours are posted outside of 220 Baker Hall. Adviser for Juniors & Seniors, Mrs. Sue Powell; hours are posted outside of 234 Baker Hall.

Landscape Architecture — For academic advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

Urban Planning — For academic advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period November 2-6. Appointments should be made prior to November 2.

CHANGE OF MAJOR UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES)

Changes of major are initiated in a Counseling Center office. Students living in a residence hall complex should go to the Counseling Center office in their complex. All others should go to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building. Staff will be available from October 29 through November 13 according to the following schedule:

Counseling Center	207 Student Services Building
1:00 - 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F
Brody Counseling Office	224 Brody Hall
3:00 - 5:00	T
1:00 - 3:00	Th
11:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 4:00	F
East Campus Counseling Office	229 West Fee Hall
8:30 - 11:30, 1:00 - 5:00	M, T, Th
8:30 - 11:30	W
8:30 - 11:30, 1:00 - 4:00	F
South Campus Counseling Office	36 South Wonders Hall
10:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F

UPPERCLASSMEN (JUNIORS AND SENIORS)

A change of major made after admission to a degree granting college with Junior standing is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the College in which the student is currently registered.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

All students must have made an appointment and seen their academic adviser by November 6. Please come to Room 48 Giltner Hall or call 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE PREVETERINARY

All students should see their adviser by November 6. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY

All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by November 6.

NO PREFERENCE — UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who was unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement office before November 9.

The student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term 1970 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Student Advisement Centers: Residents of Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden go to S-33 Wonders. Residents of East Campus go to 245 W. Fee. Residents of the Brody complex go to 109 Brody. All others including off - campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and the West Circle Halls go to 170 Bessey Hall.

Students enrolling in evenings classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).



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EDITORIALS

Stuttman's rationality needed in legislature

Republican Philip D. Pittenger has decided to run this year for the State Senate from the 24th District. His previous record in the House, however, has been undistinguished — characterized more by rhetoric than logic.

In reaction to campus violence last spring, Pittenger called for the resignations of the presidents of University of Michigan, MSU and Wayne State. This makes large headlines, but is hardly a solution to the ills afflicting Michigan society — including universities. Pittenger has characteristically led with his mouth instead of his mind, especially in the field of law and order.

We endorse Pittenger's opponent Len Stuttman because his approach has been to logic, not emotion. Stuttman's primary issue has been environmental quality. He attributes his primary victory to ecological concern on the part of Lansing area Democrats. Although labor's support also helped him in the primary, no one doubts Stuttman's ecological knowledge can be a significant contribution since environmental

problems are the more major one's facing Michigan.

Although Stuttman has no previous experience in a major public office, he is qualified for the office of Michigan Senator. In fact Stuttman's non-record as a public official is far more impressive than the log compiled by Pittenger in four years in the lower chamber of the legislature.

Pittenger was one of the least progressive members of the House during his four years. We are hardly enthusiastic about extending his mediocre record into the Michigan Senate.

Stuttman's well-thought opinions on environmental policy lead us to believe that his stances on other issues will also receive careful consideration. His campaign has centered on the environment, but his stance on this one issue reflects an attitude we'd like to see in the Senate.

Stuttman deserves a chance as Michigan Senator. The legislature needs all the rational beings it can get.

MSU campus housing needs new approaches

The amount of living in MSU's living-learning units has decreased substantially this year. Because of the decreasing size of freshmen classes in the past few years, residence halls have about 1,950 vacancies. MSU loses a bit more than \$1,000 for each of these vacancies — about \$2 million this year.

If the size of future freshman classes increases, the problem will be solved. Otherwise something must be done to make residence halls more attractive to students.

Approximately 60 per cent of all students return to residence halls each year. Some leave school and a few go Greek, but the bulk head for apartments off campus.

In the past apartments meant freedom, but now there is as much freedom in the dorms as in many apartments. The main appeal of apartments is the "do your own thing" ethos they offer students.

According to Robert Underwood, director of residence halls, the main complaints of students in the dorms are noise and lack of privacy. This has been partly generated by liberalized residence hall policies such as drinking and 24-hour open house. In a preliminary survey recently released by Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, about 60 per cent of the students favored all-dorm quiet hours for study.

These figures should not be translated into a mandate for universal quiet hours, but they do point towards a feasible means of making the residence halls more attractive.

It is possible for each floor in a dorm to have its own regulations. Certain regulations could be assigned to each floor during spring room signups. A student could choose among a number of housing options: 24-hour open house or limited visitation, a dry or wet floor, for instance. The student could determine his own housing needs and sign up for the floor in his residence hall which provides them. Under this setup a limited number of co-ed floors could also be provided

for those who desire such a living arrangement.

Another innovation which could be expanded in the residence halls is more apartments, like those in Fee and Akers Halls. Some students still prefer apartment atmosphere, but many would prefer to combine the apartment lifestyle with the convenience of on-campus living.

Some of these apartments can also be profitably used for married students. The year-long waiting list now for married housing demonstrates the need. Costs would be the main problem. A two man apartment in Fee now rents for \$240 a term per person which is equivalent to \$160 a month for a married couple. This cost could be reduced, though, by eliminating carpeting, air conditioning and other features which can be sacrificed for economy-minded married students.

A fairly substantial number of students are unable to eat all meals in the cafeteria, a factor which makes the dorms impalpable for them. Many work during either lunch or dinner every day and are not enthused eating grill cuisine each time they miss a meal. Also, many students never eat breakfast, but they pay anyway.

Fee structure could have a pay-as-you-eat clause. A basic room fee could be supplemented by a separate contract for one, two or three meals a day.

Another plan which is widely used is to have a price set on each item in the cafeteria and have the student contract to purchase a minimum amount per term.

When the University built huge residence complexes, it got deep into the housing business. Something must be done to make this product palatable enough so students will voluntarily buy it.

MSU needs to change its approach to housing. Housing regulations now restrict some students from the life style they prefer as the dorms lose \$2 million. A more flexible housing program could at once accommodate students and help fill University coffers.



BARNEY WHITE

Getting together forever?



The phenomena called "getting married" has always intrigued me. I do not stand especially pro or con on the matter, but I am continually amazed at the apparently illogical manner in which so many people enter into the reputedly holy bonds of matrimony.

For example: a female friend of mine was an exceedingly groovy and free-wheeling undergrad. She seemed to truly enjoy life. She had a number of class boyfriends. In sum, she really had her thing together.

Then about a term before graduation things began to get strange. She dropped most of her friends and started to get tight with a genuinely Tom Turkey-type of fellow who was straight from Security, U.S.A. He was nice, but he was so normal, so incredibly normal, that you might tend to miss him even if he was the only other person in the room.

To conclude: She graduated, they (out of the clear blue) got married (in "The Church") and are now living neurotically ever after in Orange Peel, Ohio. She is making babies, mostly, and her mind is

getting as flabby as her derriere.

Another example: I have a young friend that recently got over a protracted (originating in high school) love affair. It was messy: ultimately she threw his class ring in the Red Cedar and stalked off into the smog, or something like that.

The dude's mind cracked, but eventually he got it all back together. In fact — to quote him — it looked like he was in better shape than ever. "I never knew what it was like to be free," quote him.

Soon, however, he ran into another chick, they got it together, and were having

a splendid time living together. Suddenly, inexplicably, they up and got married, yet there were no parent hassles or anything of that order. Even their landlord was cool.

Final example: another girl I know had been dating a guy (seemingly forever). She was a cheerleader in high school, he a football player. They both came to good great state and lived in the same dorm. Every night they would sit in the grill and hold hands, etc., etc.

Finally they got married. A year later they broke up and soon were divorced. "That's the trouble with puppy love," she said, "but now I know 'what's happening.'" Six months later she married a guy that was a carbon copy of Hub I.

It is these sorts of things that generate my confusion over the marriage subject. It simply was not logical for the first girl to forsake her entire life — pattern and get hitched to the turkey. Nor for the young guy to blow a good scene by taking the step. Nor for the high school sweethearts to abruptly make the move, suffer the fall, then turn around and take two.

The stock explanation for nuptials in the fact of adverse social, economic,

The matron nee swinger of the first example presents a textbook case of "being prime." She (it could, however, as easily be a "he") had reached the age at which she was "prime" for the fall. It is socially acceptable to be loose as a coed, but strange to be so as a graduate.

"Why isn't she married?" people mumble, and this catalyzes a reaction. Derived of twenty years socialization. Suddenly it is imperatively important that she become married — never mind to whom, most anyone will do. Consider: if a woman is not married by the time she is twenty-five she is branded an "old maid" — and if a man is not hitched by year thirty he is "obviously queer."

The young man of the second example definitely got caught on the "rebound." He has been "in love" so long that it has become a kind of natural condition. For want of this state he is lost and leaps at the first chance to recreate the status quo. Only this time he will make absolutely sure (he thinks) that the scene will not be blown. It is, therefore, imperative that he get married, never mind to whom, etc.

The couple of the third example demonstrate the phenomena of "habit." They are going together because they have always gone together. They got married sort of as an afterthought — after all they had been going together "so long" and everybody was starting to talk.

Yet they broke up because they were not compatible. Their relationship was based on habit and they were more cut out to be friends of long acquaintance than lovers. Yet because the habit was so ingrained it was apparently impossible to live without and the girl immediately

Suddenly it is imperatively important that she become married — never mind to whom, most anyone will do. Consider: if a woman is not married by the time she is twenty-five she is branded an "old maid" — and if a man is not hitched by year thirty he is "obviously queer."

psychological and environmental factors is that the individuals in question were "in love." I do not deny that there is such a thing; indeed, I would argue that it is one of the truly manifest "realities." What I am suggesting is that many, if not most people, use "love" as a rationale for non-"love" motivated actions. The only "love" involved in the three examples was a kind of ad hoc shadow love created primarily to hide the facts and blind the mind — "to explain."

On the purely causative level we are dealing with three phenomena which, for want of better words (and a degree in psychology) can be called the "rebound syndrome," "being prime" and "habituation." To an extent the three are interrelated.

"rebounded" into another scene that would continue to support her habit.

There is a common denominator in all these cases: security. Human kind (at least the American version) is not especially well trained to "go it alone." For twenty-some odd years the individual is secure in the knowledge that he has a place, that he is an entity in the matrix called "family."

Abruptly, the individual reaches an arbitrary point at which society has ordained that he shall be weaned from the family, from the knowledge that there will "always be someone there." This is a step that most people are not prepared to take; it is very cold "out there," and very lonely.

There is only one socially acceptable answer. Thus it becomes imperative that they get married, never mind to whom...



"It's customary, I understand, to entomb the pharaoh's high priests with the body!"

OUR READERS' MIND

Bolivia trapped by American aid

To the Editor:

You editorial of Oct. 14 on Bolivia showed a real insight into the problems facing Latin America today and was along the best traditions of American liberalism, the Alliance for Progress and J. F. Kennedy. How distressing it was on Oct. 21 to read a reply from a faculty member castigating your editorial with incomplete, false but definitive statements on Bolivian economy.

I will hardly mention the unscientific approach used by Henley to explain the poverty in Bolivia. He refers to the traditional colonialist cliché that those people have no dynamism and no education. Evidently this classifies them as fair game for the dynamic and educated businessmen who are somehow justified to prey on them.

As to Henley's claim that American business has no longer any stake in Bolivian raw materials, I would like to clarify a few points. It is true that the "politically charged" oil industry was nationalized in 1952 in Bolivia, but Gen. Barrientos' coming to power in 1964 marked a step back in this policy, and oil as well as mining concessions were given to North American companies. Standard Oil Co. obtained the rights on 2,500,000 acres in the southeast, and Gulf Oil was authorized to explore and tap inside the preferential zone of the national company YPFB. In

1966 the famous cadmium and zinc mine, "Matilda," was taken over by U.S. Steel Co. and Phillips Bros. The Potosi sulphur mines were taken by Solmin Co., while the national mining syndicate COMIBOL opened itself to foreign investment. Gen. Ovando momentarily put a halt to this policy so favorable to foreign investments as soon as he came to power in September, 1969. His more independent national line has degraded since then. In October, 1969, American ambassador Siracusa, previously operating in Peru, arrived in Bolivia with hundreds of technical advisers and State Dept. personnel, to show the new Bolivian

leaders where their best interest lay and to claim a \$78 million indemnity for Gulf Oil Co., among other things. This tribute, together with the announcement by Gen. Ovando of extensive "constitutional reforms" (cancellation of coming elections) was the spark which ignited the current explosive situation.

Without going into the problem of U.S. aid any more generally than Henley wishes to do in his letter, it seems fairly obvious that such liabilities weigh down very heavily upon a country which estimates its financial reserves at \$48 million (taken

from Panorama, p. 70, Oct. 70, Buenos Aires). In the face of like figures, it can be assumed that the American aid "constituting principally of substantial budgetary support" does little more than pass through Bolivia on its way back Stateside.

In conclusion, we could summarize the economic system in which Bolivia is trapped by saying that raw materials keep leaving the country and at the same time the external debt increases (\$460 million as of date), requiring more assistance from the American taxpayers through AID and the World Bank and getting Bolivia nowhere on the way to self development. Unfortunately, American interests limit their policies of "laissez faire" only to the educational and social sides of Bolivian life. How convenient that those Indian miners, who lack dynamism and education, are willing to haul tin ore at 14,000 feet for a mouthful of coca leaves and \$25 a month.

As for the last paragraph of Henley's letter, it is dubious that the generation gap will be filled by taking advantage of academic authority to misinform the students.

Jacques Tournon
Research Associate in Biophysics
Oct. 27, 1970

Poetic justice

To the Editor:
Since a student who steals a 10 cent ballpoint pen from one of East Lansing's bookstores can be sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$100, how about a similar punishment for merchants charging, say, five or 10 cents more for an item than comparable stores outside of East Lansing?

James I. Ebert
East Lansing resident
Oct. 23, 1970

To the Editor:

This week hundreds of thousands of Americans will take to the streets of our cities to protest the war in Indochina. In view of this and the upcoming campus antiwar demonstration, I would like to explain what the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is and what some of our plans are.

The SMC is a non-exclusionary antiwar organization independent of any political party. The SMC is organized around the demand of immediate withdrawal from Indochina. We are the largest student organization in the United States, and we are a member of the National Peace Action Coalition. Together with the support of labor organizations, third world, women's and GI groups, we are working to let Nixon and his administration know, through massive, peaceful demonstrations, that this country is not united behind his war policy. We want constantly to remind him that we do not believe his phony peace

proposals.

The MSU chapter of the SMC has scheduled an Oct. 30 campus rally at 12:30 p.m. near Beaumont Tower. We are demanding the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina. We have also taken positions supporting the striking GM workers, supporting the students indicted at Kent State and that the U.S. stay out of the Middle East — no more Vietnam!

We encourage all students to attend a statewide rally in Detroit on Oct. 31. The rally is particularly important because of the gathering labor support which we would like to build to massive proportions.

Don't believe Nixon's pre-election propaganda statements. Keep up the pressure and stay in the streets. Bring all the troops home now!

Bill Vickerman
Co-Chairman, Oct. 31 Committee
Student Mobilization Committee

PEANUTS



Charles Shemerhorn
Iron River resident
Oct. 25, 1970

Milliken calls for effort to save environment

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

William G. Milliken, 48, a Republican, is seeking his first full term as the state's chief executive. He took the governorship in January, 1969, when George Romney went to Washington to join the Nixon administration.

Milliken left his department store in Traverse City in 1960 to run for the State Senate. His successful campaign, and another in 1962, prepared him for his party's nomination for lieutenant governor in 1964.

Following are his opinions on several issues.

Drug abuse

"We must face squarely the fact that our current drug laws do not, in many respects, contribute to solution of drug abuse problems. Our present laws provide unscientific and unrealistic classification of drugs; they prevent many young people from receiving badly needed treatment; and they deny judges discretion in sentencing narcotics law violators."

"I have recommended and will continue to seek establishment of effective and realistic legal classification and control of drugs and alcohol."

"I have specifically urged legislation which would reclassify marijuana as a dangerous drug, rather than a narcotic. While I am opposed to legislation which would remove all penal sanctions

for the unlicensed use of marijuana, I believe our laws should be consistent with the best scientific and medical knowledge available.

"I do believe in strong, effective laws to deal with those who traffic in hard narcotics for profit. For this reason, I support elimination of the present mandatory 20-year minimum sentence for illegal narcotics sale and support a discretionary sentence provision whereby judges would be able to vary sentences according to the individual case."

Abortion

"I strongly favor legislation allowing women to have legal abortions through the third month of pregnancy under medically approved conditions. I believe that women, under appropriate conditions, should be permitted to make an individual judgment, and that the result of this judgment should be respected and protected by law."

"Although the legislature did not make such provisions this year, I intend to support further legislation in the future to legalize abortions in Michigan."

18-year-old vote

"I strongly support Proposal B, the resolution to lower the voting age to 18. Even though court action is pending on the constitutionality of the recently passed federal legislation, Michigan should make sure that 18-year-olds can vote in all elections in this state."

"For the most part, our young people have the education, the experience and the maturity to

Anti-parochial amendment

"I oppose Proposal C on the Nov. 3 ballot. It would substantially cripple our nonpublic schools. I favor limited assistance to nonpublic schools because I believe educational choice can contribute to educational quality, because I believe that pressures on public schools will be greatly increased if nonpublic schools continue to close, and — most importantly — because I believe the public benefits when a child receives a good education — regardless of where he receives it."

"Proposal C would prohibit assistance to nonpublic schools, including existing auxiliary services and other forms of assistance."

Serious problems

"I feel that preservation of the environment is, in the long run, perhaps the most critical issue of the '70s. To preserve our natural resources, cooperative efforts must be made by government, industry and private citizens."

"The passage of House Bill 4021, requiring a surveillance fee for state monitoring of pollutants, and House Bill 3055, giving citizens the legal power to sue polluters, have placed Michigan in the foreground in the fight against pollution."

"I believe the next step is the establishment of a national clearinghouse to register all substances released into our air and water."

"I strongly favor legislation allowing women to have legal abortions through the third month of pregnancy under medically approved conditions. I believe that women, under appropriate conditions, should be permitted to make an individual judgment, and that the result of this judgment should be respected and protected by law."

— William G. Milliken



GOVERNOR MILLIKEN

Levin backs reform in drug, abortion laws

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Democratic State Sen. Sander M. Levin, 39, who has represented Oakland County for two terms, is attempting to unseat Republican gubernatorial incumbent William G. Milliken.

Levin was Democratic state chairman from December, 1967, to February, 1969. He was an attorney before he was first elected to state office in 1964.

Drug abuse

"I have proposed a five-point program to deal with our mounting drug epidemic. First, I recommend an immediate, massive new program of state support for state, local and private treatment facilities. We have literally thousands of hard drug users who want to be cured and have no place to turn."

"Second, I recommend that the state dramatically increase and improve our drug education program by providing financial aid to local school districts."

"Third, I recommend that the state provide adequate financial aid to local communities to hire more and better trained narcotics law enforcement officers — concentrating on the wholesalers, the pushers and the peddlers. In this area, I also have

urged every county prosecutor to petition for a citizens' grand jury to go after the pushers and peddlers."

"Fourth, I propose to step up research on drugs — both on marijuana and hard drugs. While we are enforcing our current drug laws, we must also do the research which can lead to more effective drug laws."

"Fifth, I want to see a people-to-people effort on drugs. We must establish community education and counseling programs."

Abortion

"In Michigan there is a mandatory sentence of 20 years for selling marijuana and unrealistically harsh penalties for its possession. When laws are unduly severe there is a tendency not to enforce them. I am in favor of liberalization of our abortion statutes. I feel that such a matter should essentially be a private decision subject only to the required use of modern and safe medical procedures."

18-year-old vote

"I strongly favor lowering the voting age to 18. I endorsed the Vaughn bill, which came over from the House — and I fought to get the bill out of committee so that it could be put on the Nov. 3 ballot."

"It is hypocritical to ask young people to work

within the political system to achieve their goals and then refuse to give them the vote."

Anti-parochial amendment

"Proposal C is not simply an anti-parochial amendment, and that is why I cannot support it. I am opposed to parochialism, meaning direct grants of public money to nonpublic schools for curriculum purposes."

"However, I have consistently supported the use of public funds to provide auxiliary services at nonpublic schools, and I also have favored shared time programs that permit nonpublic school students to be taught some classes in public schools. Because of my long support of these programs I cannot support Proposal C, which will cut off both programs in nonpublic schools."

Serious problems

"Our state institutions simply must be more responsive to people's needs. State government has to move with a sense of urgency to attack the major problems that face us — drug control, unemployment, inadequate vocational training, an antiquated tax system — these and many more."

"Instead of talking about the limitations of state government, I want to focus on its potential to act. The public would not be apathetic about state government, if state government were the center of action."



SANDER M. LEVIN

"I am in favor of liberalization of our abortion statutes. I feel that such a matter should essentially be a private decision subject only to the required use of modern and safe medical procedures."

— Sander M. Levin

Beethoven Bicentennial Festival

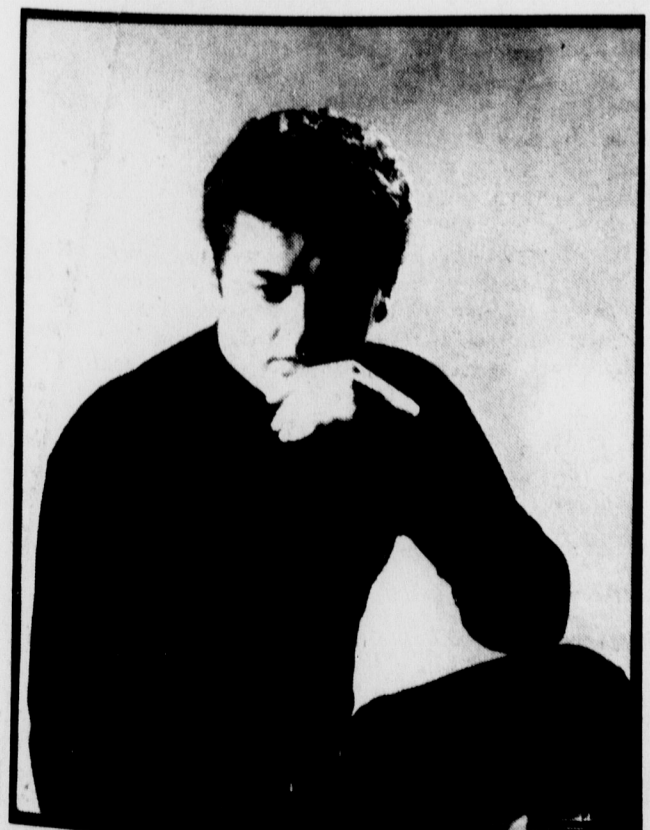
With the Accent on Youth



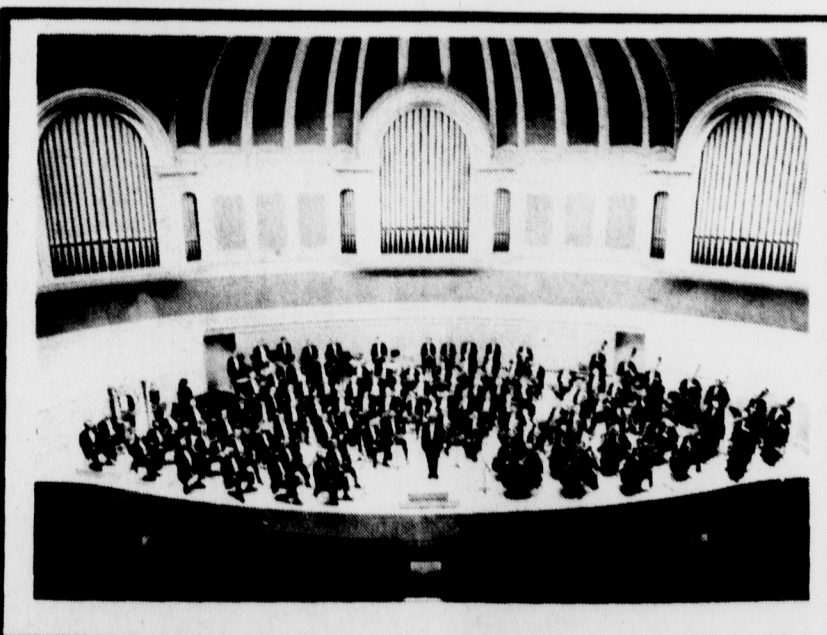
25-year-old
cellist
Jacqueline Du Pré
(Mrs. Barenboim)



22-year-old violinist
Pinchas Zukerman



27-year-old
pianist conductor
Daniel Barenboim



one of the greatest orchestras of the world.
The Chicago Symphony Orchestra

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November 2 - 6
University Auditorium
8:15 p.m.

FOR MSU STUDENTS:

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SINGLE EVENTS ONLY \$1.00

Faculty and Townspeople Recitals \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00
Symphony Concerts \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Tickets at the Union Ticket Office

Monday, November 2	Jacqueline Du Pré, cellist Daniel Barenboim, pianist
Tuesday, November 3	Daniel Barenboim, pianist
Wednesday, November 4	Chicago Symphony Orchestra Daniel Barenboim, conductor Jacqueline Du Pré, cellist
Thursday, November 5	Pinchas Zukerman, violinist Charles Wadsworth, pianist
Friday, November 6	Chicago Symphony Orchestra Daniel Barenboim, conductor Jacqueline Du Pré, cellist

Advertisement contributed by Professor Donald A. Pash.

Late candidate not on ballot

Susan H. Emery, candidate for 8th district county board of commissioners, has a unique campaign problem — her name is not on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Mrs. Emery, asst. instructor in Great Issues lectures, became the Democratic candidate for the board after the previous candidate withdrew too late for names to be changed on the ballot.

"Not having my name on the ballot poses a difficult problem," she said, "but not an impossible one."

To vote for Mrs. Emery, voters must write her full name under the proper slide in the voting booth. A vote for the listed Democratic candidate Tom Helma, will not count for her.

Mrs. Emery, a resident of Spartan Village, said she entered the race primarily to work within the system to solve social problems and because MSU



SUSAN H. EMERY

should be represented by a member of the University community. Her district includes most of the campus.

"And women should become politically active to take their responsibilities for social problems," she added.

During her campaign Mrs. Emery outlined three areas in which the county board could be immediately effective: These are — welfare reform, — county health services and — day care centers.

For welfare reform she favors the "new careers" concept that helps match people with jobs.

"We must help unemployed people get jobs that are not dead-end jobs, not jobs without upward mobility," she said. "The current welfare system will help create another generation of welfare families."

The county board could act as a sponsoring agency for day care centers and thus qualify the county for federal funds, Mrs. Emery continued.

"The board could also act as a research agency to find what

could be done to establish a countywide health program on a pay-as-you-can basis."

Mrs. Emery said that the county board should not be afraid to speak on national issues.

"The nation is made up of counties," she said. "Even though there is little the board can do directly, it can make its feelings felt. Decisions made on any level of government influence decisions on another level."

CLARIFY IMAGE

SDS panel explains goal to support GM strikers

Breaking down distortions of the working class is the goal behind student support of the striking General Motors workers, a panel of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) members said Tuesday night.

The four SDS members, who asked to remain unidentified, conducted a question and answer session at East Abers' lounge.

Members of the panel said that the SDS is seeking to form a mass alliance of workers, students and racial groups for "mutual benefits."

The representatives said they opposed Weatherman radical tactics because "it would be better to have a mass of people

tear down a building brick by brick than to have a few people bomb it."

One member of the audience asked the panel how the SDS could win the "hard hats" to their side. He said he had worked in a factory in the summer where most of the workers were opposed to student violence.

"Workers will see through the lies and distortions perpetuated by the broadcast media against students, just as students saw through the lies about ghetto riots," he was told.

The SDS members said that irresponsible reporting by the media plays up bombings to minimize the effect and

influence of SDS theories and principles.

Charging MSU students with apathy, one panel member said, "Kids are too interested in getting an education and don't give a damn about social and political issues. Books are fine, but we must also be concerned with our country's welfare."



Getting things rolling

Cindi Bultler (left) and Vicki Leibrandt, both Kalamazoo freshmen, show near-perfect style as they discover a cheap but fun way of getting around campus. However, beware of those sidewalk cracks, girls. They're real downers.

State News photo by J.H. Wilner

Michigan Partners, Belize form alliance for progress

Belize, on the verge of full independence, is being aided by the Michigan Partners for the Americas at its new MSU headquarters.

An English-speaking country, British Honduras will be known as Belize once it achieves independence. A 1964 constitution gave the people nearly full internal self-government, and they regard themselves as Belizeans rather than citizens of a British colony.

The 300 members of Michigan Partners, whose headquarters are now located in the International Center, were organized in Feb., 1966. Their goals include sharing Michigan's investment, technological and educational resources with their counterpart in Belize, the British Honduras Partners.

A nonprofit, state-sponsored organization, the privately supported program is voluntarily run by citizens. These citizens include educators, businessmen, housewives, agriculturalists and

others have undertaken a number of projects to aid the British Honduras people.

The projects have included: conducting a teacher training program; holding investment conferences to aid businesses; conducting a power survey in conjunction with Detroit Edison; awarding \$80,000 in scholarships to Belizean students; providing a program for the mentally retarded; continuous collecting of books, clothing and other needed materials.

Because Belize is the only underpopulated Central American nation, "large agricultural developments are feasible and welcome to the country's small economy," Richard Arnold, the Partners' executive director, said. He said, "the economy of Belize is probably growing at approximately 8 per cent annually." Exporting sugar, the most important agricultural product, cucumbers and citrus production has risen. Domestic agriculture, forestry, fisheries,

construction and the amount of tourism have also increased.

A United Nations study found several possibilities for small-scale production of paint, feed pellets, concrete tiles and other such items. Livestock quantities, previously small scale, have seen some growth as has the amount of manufacturing activity.

"The stimulus for further development will have to come from private investments," Arnold said, "because of the country's size." Perhaps two or three years, he said, will lapse before the country begins rapid economic growth.

Programs which the Michigan Partners have outlined and are carrying through concern: sharing agricultural knowledge and expertise; aiding business; promoting tourism and steering investments; making advances in the educational facilities and skills; providing essential research for further economic development; developing youth and community activities, and

establishing women's community services.

The majority of the 130,000 British Honduras people are of African or Latin-Indian descent. Over one-half the population lives in one of six urban areas, and one-third in the capital city, Belize. They have a literacy rate of 90 per cent.

When it was made a crown colony in 1862, a government with a ministerial system was formed. The country adopted political party system in 1950.

Ticket refunds at Union office

Money for tickets for the cancelled Abbie Hoffman speech will be refunded at the Union ticket office.

Hoffman, scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. Friday, canceled his appearance.

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1/3 OFF Sale (almost) everything

It's a cinch to look the latest with tapestry and suede belts. From \$2 to \$6.

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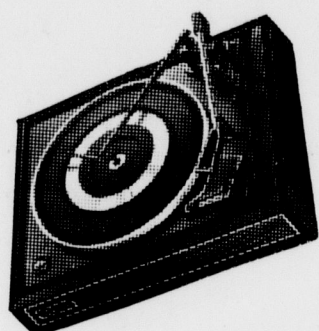
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224 Abbott Rd. downstairs Ed 2-4080

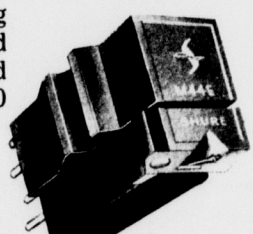
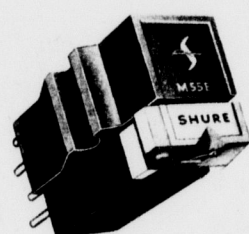
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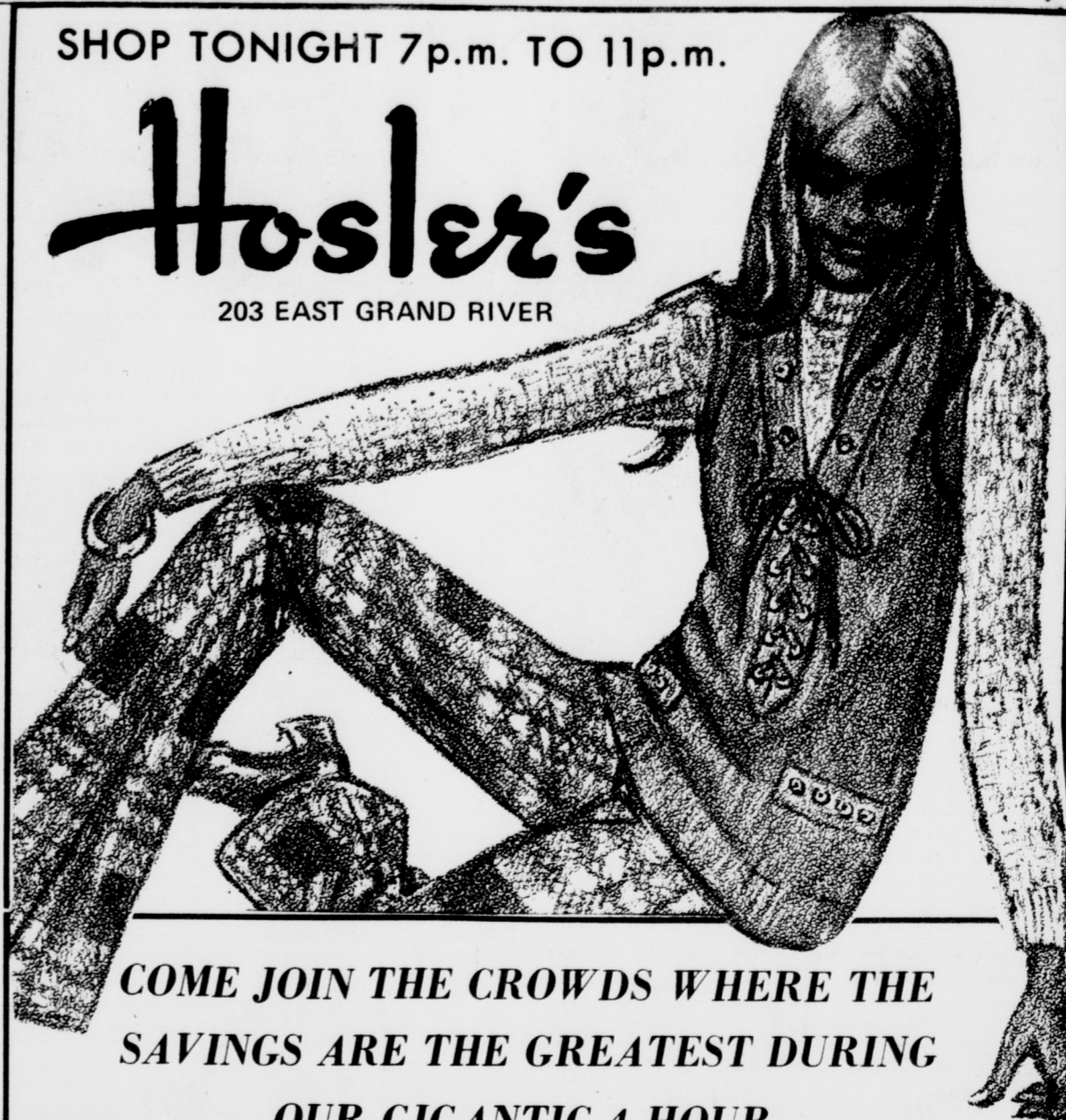
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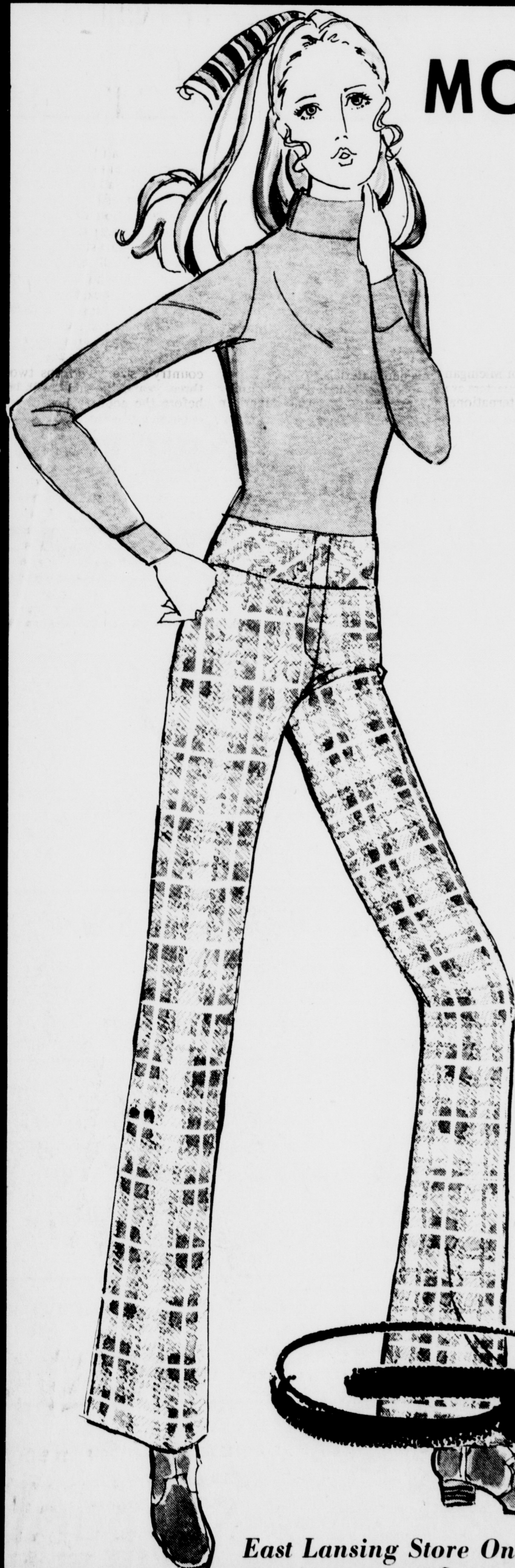
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on our entire stock of new winter coats,
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7PM-11PM



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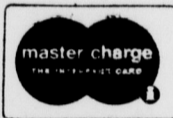
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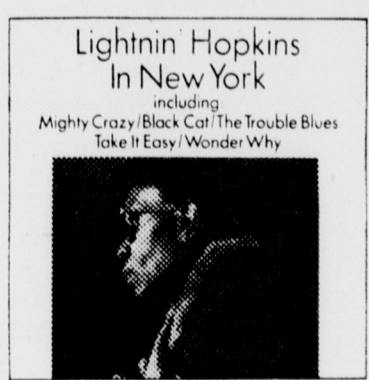
A specially priced two-record set containing 32 selections by the "Empress of the Blues." Bessie's recordings of 1923, 1924, 1929 and 1930.



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This album marks the beginning of an entire series devoted to this immortal's entire singing career. Some say she's been re-discovered all over again, but we think she's never been forgotten. After all—they've been bootlegging her albums for years.



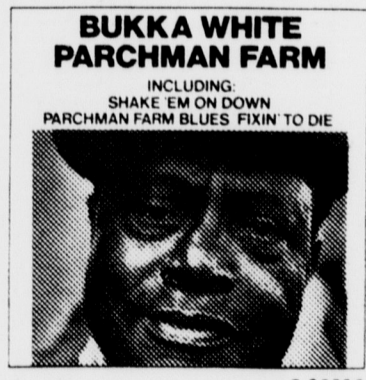
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5 ⁹⁸	3 ⁵⁹

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SON HOUSE
FATHER OF FOLK BLUES

Women's anti rape squad formed to end harassment

By ROSEMARY VOCINO

An anti-rape squad has been formed at MSU by a group of women describing themselves as "dedicated to avenging the rape or other kinds of harassment of our sisters by male supremacists."

The group, an autonomous branch of the MSU women's liberation movement, has issued a statement to all women urging them to supply the anti-rape squad with specific information such as names, places, times and

details of such incidents.

If hitch-hiking, get the license plate number, the statement instructs, and if approached at work, on the street or anywhere, try to get the person's name.

"We will no longer allow the crime of rape to continue unpunished," the statement said. "Whether you are verbally humiliated and degraded or physically assaulted, we will seek out your attacker(s) and take any revenge necessary. You are no longer alone on the streets."

"Women are attacked, beaten

and raped every day by men. Women are afraid to walk the streets after dark, for men in their obscene strength have designated us — any one of us, no matter how young or old — fair game for their perverted fantasies.

"Rape has become so commonplace that it is expected to occur. There are three rape attempts every day in this area, and this must change."

Formally named the "Kitty Genovese Memorial Anti-Rape Squad" after a girl who was stabbed to death in New York City while people looked on, the group charged in its statement, "The police will do nothing to stop rapists."

The group said women rarely receive justice from male police,

judges and juries.

"After all," the statement said, "who are they when they're off duty?"

Further, the group pledged that "because women suffer from a lack of respect at the hands of male justice, we will determine the punishment for rape and will protect ourselves and our sisters by any means necessary."

"Men can only continue their atrocities if they remain unknown, and exposure and public humiliation can be heavy weapons," the statement continued.

The group also ask women to help each other when an unwanted male "moves in," because a lone male usually will not take on two or three women at a time.

"Whether you just scream to draw attention to the assailant," the statement reads, "or whether you know enough self defense to down him with a flying side kick, the most important thing is to support other women that you see in trouble. Sisterhood is powerful!"

Program set on Hemingway

A two-hour special program on the life and writing of Ernest Hemingway will be aired at 9 p.m. Sunday on WKAR - FM radio.

The program, produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will feature a recording of Hemingway reading portions of his newly published novel "Islands in the Stream." Interviews collected over a two-year period with people who knew the writer well will also be presented.



Free iguana

Gary Miller carefully handles the Iguana at Docktor's Pet Center in Meridian Mall. Docktor's is offering the fierce looking vegetarian to anyone willing to take it — free. Isn't your best friend's birthday coming up soon?

State News photo by Fred Ferri

Officials approve antihijacking plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top federal officials cleared the way Wednesday for putting a permanent force of more than 2,000 sky marshals into antihijacking service by early next year.

Claiming tremendous success for a temporary force pressed into action earlier this fall by President Nixon, the officials decided to go ahead without awaiting congressional approval of financing.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe signed an agreement under which the Treasury Department will recruit and train the sky marshals to be known as "customs security officers."

Existence of the temporary force and its psychological impact have "in my opinion done a great deal to deter the potential hijacker," Volpe said at a news conference.

Cost of the program on an annual basis is \$50 million. The House has approved a bill that would increase passenger taxes, expected to yield \$5.7 million a year to pay for training 2,500 sky marshals.

Volpe said it is hoped the permanent force will be ready for both air and ground service in three months, although he added the temporary group can be used longer if necessary.

He refused to say precisely how many sky marshals will be used because "we had better not tell the potential hijacker how many men we will have."

He would only put the figure in excess of 2,000. Volpe expressed hope other nations would go along with an international agreement on arresting hijackers.

The sky marshals will undergo four weeks training, most of which will be done by the Secret Service. In addition to new employees, the Treasury Department said it is seeking recently discharged servicemen.

The marshals will be used on U.S. commercial flights, although Treasury officials did not rule out their use on charter flights.

Merlos accepts HEW job

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

A former associate producer for WMSB-TV, channel 10, Ramon L. Merlos, has been selected as an Office of Education Fellow to work on Mexican-American affairs in the Health, Education and Welfare office.

Merlos, 29, is among 20 Office of Education Fellows which include seven blacks, one American Indian and another Mexican-American. He hosted the show "La Revista" for WMSB, a weekly program done in Spanish.

Merlos is working at the Spanish-Speaking American Affairs office as a consultant, an office he decided upon in order to help the Mexican-American.

"Presently, we're trying to get more people from all over the nation to formulate a new policy statement on education for Spanish speaking people," Merlos said.

Merlos described his job as constantly coming in contact with all sorts of programs and all the bureaucracy in the federal government.

"We also have a lot of bureaucratic influence in our office, too," Merlos continued, "and I realize that this office was set up by the bureaucracy to shut our (Spanish-speaking people's) mouths."

"This office has no power," Merlos added. "It can't even compare with the rest of the bureaucracy."

The office Merlos was referring to was set up in July of 1967 as a Mexican-American Affairs office. The name was later changed to include all Spanish-speaking peoples.

According to Merlos the office is under-staffed. Though he is involved in the official business of the Spanish-Speaking Affairs Office, Merlos said he does not necessarily agree with everything he sees there.

Merlos stated he preferred to see his work as part of the

community.

"In the office my job is evaluative — we either O.K. or reject proposed projects, direct changes or make suggestions," he said.

Besides being consultants on different programs involved with migrants, bilingual education and higher education, Merlos has also traveled to various parts of the country speaking to Mexican-Americans, Cubans, Puerto Ricans and other Spanish-speaking peoples.

He said many programs had been initiated when pressure was applied by the Spanish Speaking Affairs office.

The office, directed by Armando Rodriguez, includes five education professionals, Merlos said.

"There really are no titles — somos pura Raza — we are only people," he said.

Merlos acknowledges the lack of efficient programs in the midwest as his main concern.

"Programs have been started in the southwest because the universities know of the programs available and submit their proposals," he explained.

"But the midwest has been forgotten. They (Mexican-Americans) don't know about the

opportunities so they never widen their activities."

Merlos has concentrated thus far on making various contacts with people in the Midwest — including Michigan.

This has led him to increase the communication of Spanish speaking in the United States with the help of the National Chicano News Media in New York, an organization made up of Spanish speaking newsmen.

Merlos plans to return to Michigan and describe his activities in the Spanish Speaking Affairs office to the Spanish speaking people in the near future.

The Fellowship Program of the HEW office of education is in its fifth year, enabling educators like Merlos to participate in educational projects and develop future leaders in education.

RESIDENTS CAST

District votes today on recall of Stempel

A special election is being conducted today in the McDonnell Shaw district to determine whether ASMSU representative Larry Stempel will be recalled.

Recall procedures against Stempel were initiated last week when Todd Tripp, acting president of West Shaw Hall, presented a petition with 434 signatures to the ASMSU

Student Board asking for Stempel's removal.

Under the ASMSU constitution, a petition signed by 20 per cent (420) of the qualified voters in the district was necessary to begin recall.

In today's election, a simple majority of the votes cast will decide whether Stempel will be recalled or remain on the Student Board.

Polling places will remain open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in both Shaw and McDonnell halls. Any undergraduate student residing in the district is eligible to vote in the election.

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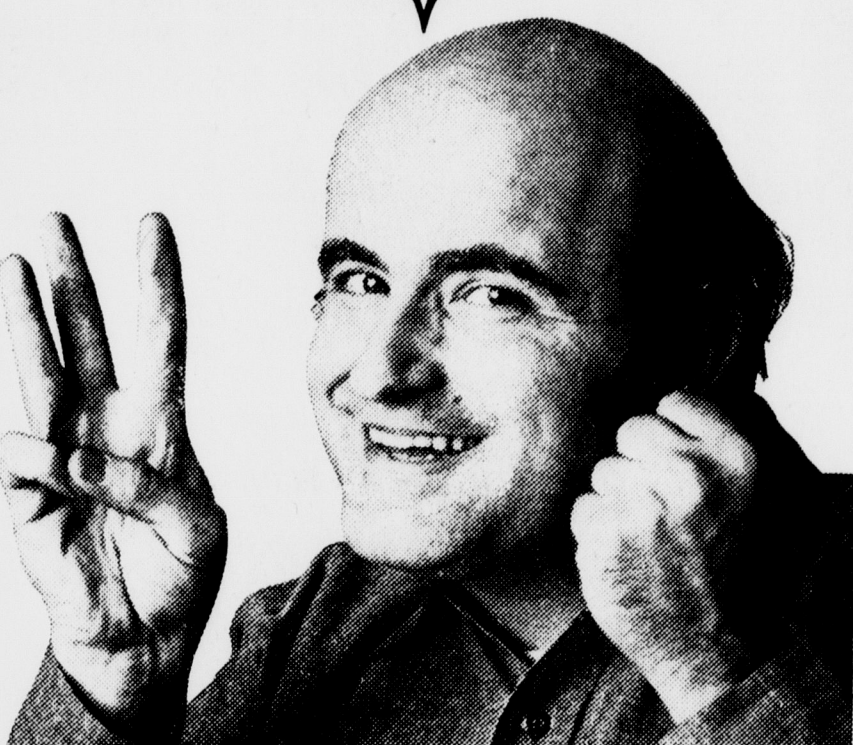
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Evaluation project expands

By CRAIG REMSBURG

ASMSU has approved the expansion of the student instructional rating service now used only by faculty members. The expanded service hopefully will be effective shortly after winter term begins, Mike McCauley, project director, said.

The project is for students who are "weary of taking classes without any previous knowledge about the professor or the course," McCauley, Livonia senior, said.

In cooperation with Critical University, the project will make the evaluation program and subsequent results available to all students.

McCauley said in the past evaluation forms were collected at the end of a term by the instructor and that was the end of it.

The present evaluation form, in use since 1950, asks the student to evaluate the degree of interest the instructor shows in his course, his presentation of

course material, the student's role in class discussion and how "tough" course assignments are.

Under the proposed project, a professor will sign a letter consenting to use the new evaluation forms and to make the results public.

Results of the evaluation, would then be tabulated and made available at no cost to

students at the Critical University office in the Student Services Bldg.

"Our aim is to publicize the results of the evaluations, so they may be used by students for reference purposes," McCauley said.

McCauley got the idea about a month ago, he said, while reading a copy of "Viewpoint,"

an outdated evaluation of 110 MSU professors and courses made in 1967-68.

The ASMSU office approved the program that McCauley submitted, increasing the original allocation of \$247.90 to \$279 to cover extra supplies and labor costs.

Assisting McCauley in the project will be Jim Paquet, Mt.

Morris junior, a member of Critical University.

Letters should be sent out by Friday, McCauley said, urging 2,500 MSU faculty members to cooperate with the evaluation project.

A second letter, to be mailed during winter term, will ask professors to approve the use of the new forms.

IN SOLVING PROBLEMS

Prof lashes TV violence

By MARK EICHER
Managing Editor

Commercial television viewers learn that in most cases the successful way to solve a problem is through violence, an associate professor of communications said Wednesday.

Bradley S. Greenberg told members of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, that teachers must compete with television and should make some effort to show alternatives to violence.

"Sixty-six per cent, or two-thirds of all the problems presented on nighttime TV are resolved by violence," Greenberg said.

"Violence is the predominant form of problem solving on TV,"

Greenberg said children spend between five and six hours a day watching television — as much time as they spend in school.

Disadvantaged children spend more time in front of television and believe more of what they see than other children, Greenberg explained.

"Children watch TV to learn about life — the way it really is," he said.

He said there are two major theories on the effects of television violence on the viewer:

The catharsis theory says that if an aggressive viewer watches a program containing aggressive acts, the viewer is able to rid

himself of his aggressions vicariously.

The learning theory says that if an aggressive viewer watches a program containing aggressive acts, the viewer will see that such acts are acceptable, and the likelihood of the viewer acting aggressively will increase.

"About 99 per cent of the research supports the second theory," Greenberg said. "This is based on experiments, not on normal living room viewing."

Greenberg said he is studying the effects of violence on fourth and fifth graders and high school students in Michigan cities.

The hypothesis is that the more disadvantaged the child, the more acceptable and

effective violence becomes, he said.

"We have found that the more disadvantaged the background, and the more the child would look at shooting or killing, the less he would say this is bad behavior."

Greenberg suggested that teachers discuss what their

students view on television in order to show the students an alternative to violence.

"Television does not show an alternative," he said. "It is incapable of doing that in the present format. Schools ought to attack this directly."

Greenberg spoke at the first Phi Delta Kappa meeting of the academic year.



'The Owl and the Pussycat'

Candy Shannon and Robert McDonald make the delightful duo in the Performing Arts Company's current production of "The Owl and the Pussycat" playing tonight through Sunday in Fairchild Theatre.

PUSSYCAT'

Acting ability saves play

According to director Frank Rutledge, "The Owl and the Pussycat," the Performing Arts Company's current production, is an affirmation of our ability to value each other."

Not only does the comedy have a worthwhile moral and philosophical implications, but it is thoroughly pleasant and enjoyable.

How can deny that the actions in the play are trite and the characters are those we have seen before, but Bill

Shannon's surefire one-liners and marvelous ability of Candy Shannon and Robert McDonald carry them off make a total of a potentially drab

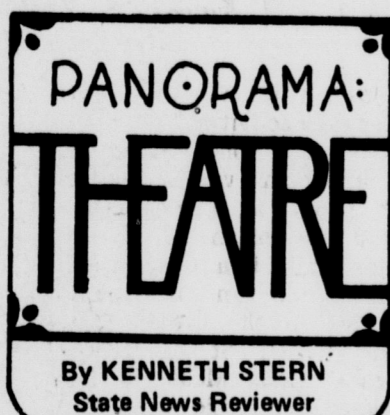
with lines like "You've ruined life, why not my death?" and "Ow's your writing?" "It's a little," Manhoff's past experience as a television and gagman is obvious. His

ing is like the icing on a cake, sweet enough together with something else (the cake) but too much to be considered alone.

"Something else" in this case is Manhoff's focus on people are not true to themselves and others, and how they are worse for it. The

character, F. Sherman is a bookstore and lives in impersonal San Francisco. He has short stories about how the "spits morning" into peoples' and is the usual neurotic big

dwellers.



From up in his nest, through his binoculars, (he is the owl) he spies the activities of a prostitute, and being one of those prudes who repress their own feelings, manages to get the girl (the pussycat) evicted.

The girl, Doris W. (she has a whole host of last names beginning with that letter) makes her way into the writer's apartment and stays. Her influence eventually wins her foe over, and the couple fight, love, quarrel, love, fight, love, etc.

Taking on a strong "Pygmalion" tint, the comedy now concerns itself with Sherman's attempts to civilize and cultivate Doris. She is impressed with words such as "ennervate" and "naive" and acts much the same as Eliza Doolittle, getting frustrated, leaving and falling in love with the man.

Originally performed in 1964,

"The Owl and the Pussycat" has become somewhat dated. The words "fink" and "ratfink" were quite in vogue at that time and are used quite frequently throughout.

Although Rutledge has tried to update the comedy a bit with a reference to Women's Lib, "fink" is outdated and Doris referring to Sherman as a "male chauvinist pig" or something to that affect might be more in tune with the times.

The feeling Rutledge seems to want to get across during the evening was that if people were straight and honest with themselves, then everybody would get along much better. So it is with the two characters in the play. When they finally shed their protective coats of false armor and are true to their feelings, a real relationship begins to evolve.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" was Rutledge's first two-character play, and his deft direction of his excellent cast made the entire project fun for everybody, especially the audience.

Candy Shannon was a joy to

behold, hands on her hips, glowing, purring, fighting and generally delighting the audience. After Robert McDonald got over his opening night jitters, his performance settled down in the second and third acts and became more convincing and enjoyable.

The comedy will play at 8 p.m. through Sunday in Fairchild Theatre. Tickets are \$2 and the show seems one of the best and funniest ways to spend an evening this week.

Seized church to be converted

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Roman Catholic cathedral of Tripoli will be turned into a mosque and named for the late president Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, the government-controlled weekly publication Al-Balad reported Sunday. The cathedral, in Algiers Square, was seized and closed down as Italian property in Libya's anti-Italian campaign this summer.

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The Bird With the Crystal Plumage

GP COLOR

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY

Shown at 7:15

BLUE

THREESOME

THREESOME is the first film made in Denmark since that country ended all censorship. THREESOME was seized by U.S. Customs and, as with I AM CURIOUS AND WITHOUT A STITCH, was finally released by the U.S. Attorney's office WITHOUT A RIDE-OUT! SHOWN WITHOUT A RIDE-OUT!

Shown at 7:15

DEADIER

Shown at 7:15

HOUSE OF 1000 DOLLS

COLORSCOPE

Hardy, Phillips have friendly rivalry

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Everybody knows that when a friend is down you should help him up. Everybody but Clifton Hardy.

The two friends involved are Spartan defensive backs Clifton Hardy and Harold Phillips. Phillips is the one that is down, currently sidelined with an ankle injury, and Hardy is the one that is supposed to help Phillips. But with his close friend (on and off the field) unable to play, Hardy is out to get Phillips' job, or, bump the other cornerback, Doug Barr out of the starting line-up.

It's a friendly rivalry between

the 6-0, 187 pound Hardy and Phillips, who runs five pounds heavier at the same height. The two senior backs still joke around and the last thing Hardy wants is to see Phillips injured. But at the same time Hardy is playing his best ball of his career in order to get a spot on the first team.

The East Chicago product started out with the varsity in 1967, but a shoulder injury in fall practice sidelined him for the entire year. He was granted an extra year of eligibility, however, which he's using this season. Hardy won his first letter in '68 with 79 minutes of playing time. Last year he led

the Spartans in interceptions with four, broke up a dozen passes and was credited with 45 tackles while starting all ten games.

Hardy is one of the few players who combines humor with his play, even on the field. He won the Oil Can Award last year for being the most humorous guy on the team, and looks like a repeat winner this year. While some players and coaches say you should be all seriousness on the field, Hardy says his joking and kidding keep him relaxed and loose.

"It's my natural style," he says. "I'm not a clown out there but I like to yell and jump around. If I don't I'll get all tensed up and wouldn't take chances like I do when I'm loose."

"Quite often a defensive back has to gamble on a play and go for the interception. When I'm loose I'll try more things which usually come out for the good. Sometimes the coaches say I'm too relaxed, but that's just my style of play."

The 1970 season hasn't exactly been what Hardy had hoped it to be. After starting all of the Spartans' games last year, he appeared in line for a starting spot again this fall. But Barr and Phillips were rated a shade better than Hardy this year and have started most of the games.

"It has been pretty discouraging watching from the sidelines after being a starter all of last year," Hardy said. "The coaches say my attitude has changed, but that's only because

I'm not starting and I feel I should be. I'm still playing as hard as I ever have. You can bet I'll be going all out this week to prove myself."

Coach Duffy Daugherty says Hardy has been a little careless in his play this year, but added that last week's game was a good one for Hardy in more ways than one.

"Cliff played closer to his potential against Iowa than he has all year," Daugherty said. "I think it's good to have a sense of humor when playing football if you can mix them properly. Cliff hasn't been concentrating as much as he should in the past but he played his best game of the season last week. He's a fine ball player and will help us

considerably the next four games I'm sure."

Right from the start of spring practice back in March, Phillips showed signs that he was going to be one of the better defensive backs in the conference. He has quickness and experience, having played 260 minutes last year and 72 his sophomore season to earn two letters. With the departure of Herb Washington from the squad, Phillips is probably the fastest man on the team this year.

"The speed saves me many times," Phillips says, "but the experience I've gotten the last couple of years is unbeatable."

We've had to face some pretty good defenders in Tom Gatewood, Bruce Jankowski, Jim Mandich and others. Gatewood would rate as the toughest receiver I've had to cover. He has size, speed and good moves.

"To me, football is often a psychological game — you out-think your opponent. When it comes to tackling a big guy, I think Brad McLee put it best — 'it's either him or you, and you want it to be you.' I like to collar - tackle a guy, especially at the start of the game. If you can 'stick' him good the first time he

(Continued on page 13)



HAROLD PHILLIPS

Jeffery
tall
catfish

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Take Girls... etc.)

Can Parietal Rights Bring Happiness?

The second most serious problem currently facing our troubled campuses is the problem of parietal rights. (The first most serious problem of course is the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.)

Let us today look for answers to the parietal rights problem, for that is the purpose of these columns: to analyze the dilemmas that vex our colleges, to seek feasible solutions. I write them for the brewers of Miller High Life Beer. In return they pay me money. That is the American way. It has made this country great.

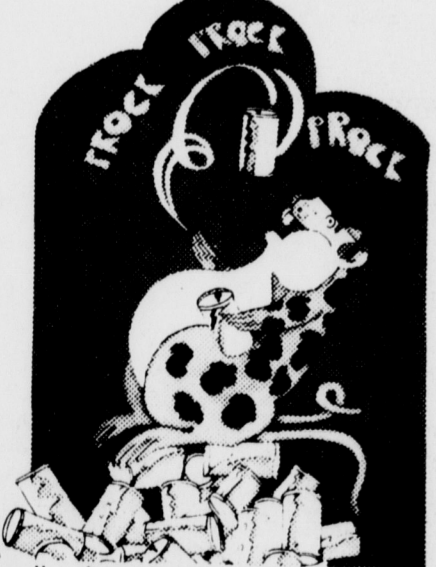
But I digress. A parietal right, as you know of course, is the right of a student to keep a parietal in his room. A parietal, as you know of course, is a small, North American marsupial somewhat like a chipmunk in appearance but actually a species of fur-bearing herring (*mutatis mutandis*).

Naturally you all want to keep a parietal in your room. Not only are they endlessly cheerful — always romping and frisking and wagging their little binaries — but they're smart too. They're not as smart as dogs of course, but they can readily learn simple tricks like fetching your slippers or parsing a sentence.

But the main reason you want a parietal is because they eat nothing but beer cans. I promise you, friends, you get yourself a healthy adult parietal and you'll never again have to lug empties to the trash barrel. And of course the better the beer can, the more he'll eat, which of course accounts for the popularity of Miller High Life on every campus. Obviously a beer as good as Miller is bound to come in a can of the same superb quality. And that's what Miller has — superb quality. Also malt and hops and water and a marvelous brewing formula that's been kept secret for generations. In fact, this formula is so secret that it's known only to the chief brewmaster and he is never allowed to leave the brewery. So if you ever find yourself in Milwaukee, look up his wife.

But I digress. A healthy adult parietal, I was saying, will eat his weight in Miller beer cans every day. However, if you drink your Miller in bottles — as millions do, and no wonder, for who is not tempted by such sparkling amber goodness in such crystal-clear bottles? Eh? Who is not? — if, I say, you drink your Miller in bottles, I have to tell you that parietals won't help. They don't eat bottles. In fact, the only pet that does is the scaly bursar (*paramus neijersus*), but take my advice: don't get one. The scaly bursar at best is a beast of sluggish demeanor and uncertain temperament. Oh, sure, sometimes it will play a little Monopoly when it's in the mood, but mostly it just lays around grooming its addenda. Moreover, it's given to sudden fits of pique and may tusk you without warning.

But I digress. Why, you ask, won't the dean let you keep a parietal in your room? I'll tell you why: the parietal, a nocturnal animal, sleeps only by day. At night it is always awake and — here's the rub — during its waking hours it utters a loud, guttural croak approximately once every 2 1/2 seconds, a sound something like: "Prock... Prock... Prock."



Well, naturally when "Prock... Prock... Prock" starts booming down the corridors, every proctor in the dormitory leaps out of bed and comes running. Last year alone more than 30,000 of them were killed tripping on their nightshirts.

And so, dear friends, you see that the dean does have a point. Won't you put down your grenade and have a meaningful dialogue with him? Sweet reason can still save your college. Don't let it go the way of so many others — abandoned hulks today, stark and silent except for ghostly sounds echoing in the night: "Prock... Prock... Prock."

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, disregarding all prudent advice and sound advertising practice, will bring you more of these columns later if we are still in business.



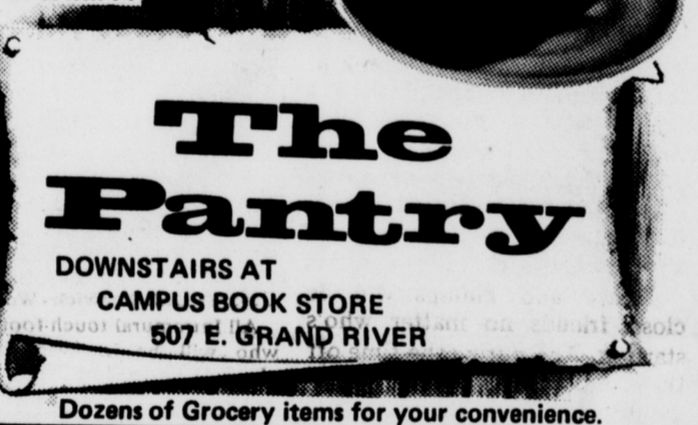
Hard hit hawk

An Iowa receiver finds that getting caught in a squeeze by Spartan defenders Clifton Hardy (30) and Tom Kutchinski (38) does make catching the ball an easy chore. Hardy and Kutchinski rebound off the startled Hawk as the ball falls harmlessly to the ground.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

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Air Michigan

Robinson signs with Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Flynn Robinson, the hot - shooting guard who has been a holdout from the Cincinnati Royals since he was traded here in April, agreed to terms with the Royals Wednesday.

Robinson, 6-1 and 190 pounds, was traded to Cincinnati by Milwaukee along with forward - center Charlie Paulk for superstar guard Oscar Robertson.

Royals general manager Joe Axelson said Robinson agreed verbally Wednesday over the phone to a three - year pact.

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'S' harrier Zoppa improving steadily

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

"Don't look back, something might be gainin' on you."

— Satchel Paige

That wise old gent's comment might be appropriate for Ralph Zoppa and his teammates on the MSU cross country team.

Zoppa, a St. Louis, Mich., sophomore, has been improving weekly after reporting late to Jim Gibbard's squad and missing the MSU opener at Indiana. And he hasn't been looking back.

But his teammates and runners on other teams would be well advised to do so. Zoppa was in a MSU uniform for the first time this year against Ohio State and finished as the Spartans' eighth man in their romp over the Bucks.

But things started picking up after that. While the MSU team was running its best race of the year in a losing effort against Minnesota, Zoppa also was running a much better race. He was the fifth man on the MSU squad and lowered his time to 25:57, an improvement of almost a minute over his first race.

And last week things got even better. Zoppa lopped 11 seconds off his time and moved up to the fourth spot on the team. It might appear he's moving gradually to the No. 1 spot, but Zoppa said he doesn't really think about that.

"I'm just trying to do the best job I can," he said. "I just hope I can run well the rest of the way and do well in the Big Ten."

As a freshman, Zoppa was 17th in the league battle and the third man on the Spartan team.



Ralph Zoppa

With the league meet scheduled for Nov. 14 on the Forrest Akers course, Zoppa is more encouraged about this year's meet.

"It's better to be at home,"

Zoppa claimed. "You're more relaxed and just run better. You don't have all that hassle with traveling and everything."

MSU Coach Jim Gibbard has been encouraged by Zoppa's running thus far.

"I'm real pleased that he's coming along as well as he has," Gibbard said. "I just hope he can give us that strength at the conference that we need."

If improvement means anything, Zoppa is on his way. And if he is, the Spartans may be enroute to a successful season, which for them means nothing more than the Big Ten title.

Skiers — Get your tickets now for John Claude, coming Nov. 9, 10 p.m., University Aud. Available Men's I.M. — \$1.00 off with United 12-21 Card.

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Lion's defense hurt by injuries

DETROIT (UPI) — It's easy enough to understand why the Detroit Lions' defense is at least as strong now as it was when it was no. 2 last season — the defense doesn't have to carry the offense through a football game any more.

The traditionally tough Detroit defense again ranks among the top two or three in professional football but now

it's backed by an explosive offense.

Which are two reasons why the Lions are 5-1 in the "Black and Blue" Division of the National Football Conference — the Central Division — going into this Sunday's showdown with the Vikings, also 5-1. Minnesota and Detroit meet again two weeks after that.

"Right now we're really

banged up," said Jimmy David, mastermind of the Detroit defense, which has given up 82 points this season. "Injuries have got us in a bind."

"Without the injuries, I'd say our defense is a little better than last year's," said the former Lions' defensive backfield star. Wayne Walker, rightside linebacker, and cornerback Lem Barney are sporting ankle and knee injuries which likely will prevent them from playing against Minnesota. Defensive end Joe Robb tore ligaments in his knee last week and is finished for this year.

David did not earn his nickname "the Hatcher" because he waited for people to tackle to come to him and then gently bumped them to the ground. His playing philosophy is also his coaching credo: take the play to the offense.

"We try to keep the offense from dictating what we do," he said, "we try to have more than one thing we can go to defensively."

David joined Detroit the same time Joe Schmidt took over as head coach, four years ago, and was charged with remaking a defense which was taking on all aspects of a Halloween pumpkin still on the porch at Christmas time.

"You've got to take the people you've got and put a defense together," David explained. "You've got to get a system going and make people happy with it. When you're happy, you win."

The Lions front four is not as big as the Vikings' but "we've got good speed and quickness," David said.

The biggest change, outside of quality draft picks and astute trades, was "communication. We

got everybody communicating out there. Everybody."

"The linemen talk to the linebackers and the linebackers talk to the defensive backs," David said. Detroit does a lot of switching in their defensive formations, designed to disrupt the offense on the other side of the line and put them on the defensive. Such communication is essential if the defense is to react as a unit.

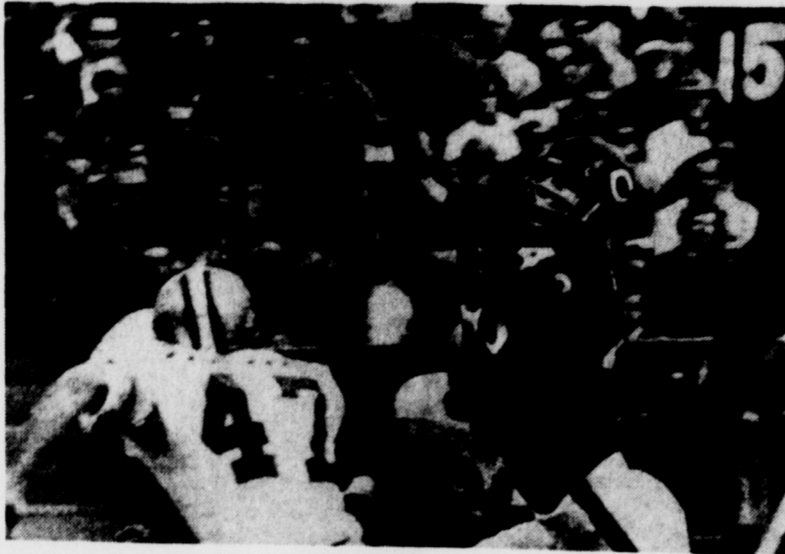
"Everything comes back to communication," David kept repeating.

Judging by the results of the young, strong defense Detroit has, David must have done a pretty decent job of communicating himself.

Bud Grant, head coach of the Vikings, isn't impressed by the so-called Monday night jinx that has seemed to hit winners of Monday night pre football games on the following Sunday.

"I only read about it," Grant said. "I realize it makes good copy, but I don't put much stock in it."

At the Vikings' weekly press luncheon Tuesday, he said the only disadvantage to playing a Monday game is a "physical one" in which players that are bruised "have one less day to mend."



Scorched

The Detroit Lions' defense is one of football's toughest, but it is about to get beat on this play as Chicago's George Farmer (43) beats Wayne Rasmussen on a long pass. The Lions' defense may be without Lem Barney and Wayne Walker when they meet Minnesota Sunday.

AP Wirephoto

Hardy, Phillips friendly rivals

(Continued from page 12)

comes down the field, he'll be concentrating on you instead of the ball the next time he's out."

Phillips was having an outstanding season up until the end of the first half, a Michigan player kicked his ankle and then fell on it. The doctors thought it was a bad sprain at first but X-rays the next day disclosed a chipped fracture of the ankle. The former Detroit Southeastern star is just now getting around to running on it, and he isn't likely to see any game action until the Purdue contest, Nov. 7. Losing Phillips means a lot to the Spartans' secondary according to defensive backfield coach Sherm Lewis.

"Without Harold in there, we lose a key man with a lot of experience," Lewis said. "It's especially tough on road trips when you can only take three defensive backs. Not only is he tough against the pass, but he's strong enough to bring down the big fullbacks. The only thing Harold needs to work on is his tackling. At times it's really

good, but other times he'll miss his man."

With the competitive battle going on between Hardy, Barr, Phillips, Mark Sokoll and Art Berry for the two cornerback spots, Phillips would like to get back in action this week, but the doctors, who always have the final say, have advised him to wait another week. When he does return Phillips is confident that he'll regain his starting spot.

"Unless all of the backs have stellar performances against Indiana, I'm sure I'll be back in the starting line-up for Purdue. I sure can't help the team from the bench, and besides I want to get in all the playing time I can. I have my sights on professional football and have to prove that I'm worthy of it."

Hardy and Phillips will be close friends no matter who's starting. And during the time off the field, you can bet Hardy would be the first to help Phillips up if he's down — and vice versa. But for the time being, pal Hardy is out to get pal Phillips' job.

IM News

Field 1
5:30 Baumadlers - Darts Boys
6:15 Villagers - Funky Chick.
7:00 MGP - Vets
7:45 P. Costs - Pulp Gang
8:30 Effet - El Condor
9:15 Jay Hawks - Who's Laughing
Field 2
5:30 Plague - Neros
6:15 Machine - Bag Pipers
7:00 Weasel's Raiders - Mecha
7:45 AGR - ZBT
8:30 Theta Chi - Tau Delta Phi
Field 3
5:30 AGO - Psi Upsilon
6:15 Beta Theta Pi - Alpha K. Psi
7:00 Phi Sigma Kappa - Farmhouse
7:45 SAM - Theta Delta Chi
8:30 Theta Xi - Phi Kappa Tau
Field 4
5:30 Delta Chi - Pi Kappa Phi
6:15 Sigma Nu - Sigma Chi
7:00 Triangle - Delta Sigma Chi
7:45 Delta Upsilon - Phi D. Theta
8:30 Barneys Boys - Vet Med
9:15 Army - Caribbean
Field 7
5:30 Delta Sigma Phi - Kappa Sigma
6:15 Phi Gamma Delta - Sigma Phi E. P.
7:00 Utriches - Son of Ganson
7:45 Ye Olde Fenwick - Woodside

All intramural touch football teams who will be involved in playoffs should be calling the IM office (355-5250) daily to check on game schedules.

A single elimination handball doubles tournament will begin Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. The deadline for entries is noon Friday. All levels of ability are welcomed.

Booters win

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — The MSU soccer team went in overtime for the fifth time this season and came out a 4-2 winner against Bowling Green Wednesday.

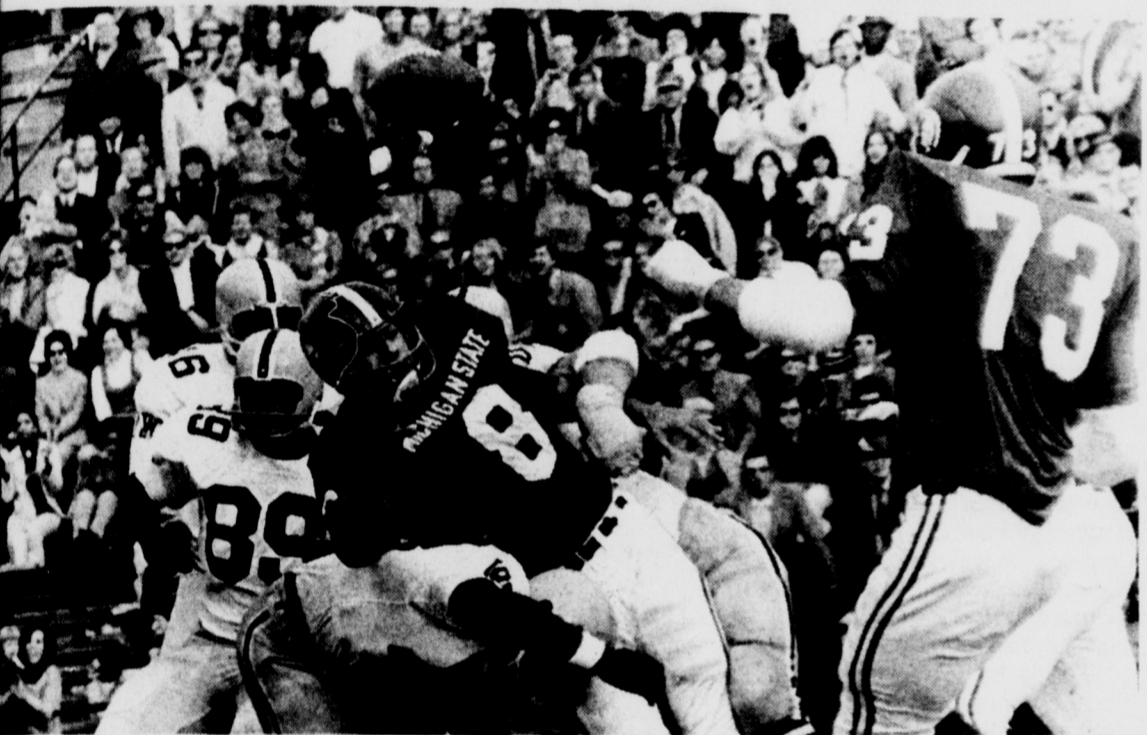
Ray Korkiala scored the tie-breaking goal with one second left in the first overtime period and Rudy Mayer scored an insurance goal 55 seconds into the second overtime period. Murray assisted on both goals.

MSU trailed 1-0 at halftime, and is 2-1-2 in overtime games.

but John Houska took a pass from Murray to score in the third period and Murray scored on an assist from Houska in the fourth period. Bowling Green, however, tied the score with just over two minutes remaining in the game.

Two Spartan players, Les Lucas (knee) and Lenox Robinson (back) suffered injuries and had to be carried off the field. The extent of the injuries was unknown.

MSU is now 4-1-2 for the year and is 2-1-2 in overtime games.



Free ball

MSU quarterback Frank Kolch (8) is about to go down, but the football (above center) he was carrying obviously has a mind of its own and continues in another direction. The Iowa Hawkeyes recovered the fumble, but MSU had a safe 31-0 lead at this point.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Ruggers split with Fort Wayne, battle tough Chicago team next

This Saturday the Spartans travel to Grant Park in Chicago to face the Midwest Champions, the Chicago Lions. The Lions were winners of the Little Blatz Tournament earlier this year and they will be one of the roughest teams MSU will encounter this season.

Game time for the "A" contest is 3 p.m. and the "B" teams will play immediately following the first game.

MSU's Rugby Club split a pair of games with the Fort Wayne Rugby Club at the Indiana club's field last Saturday. The Spartans' "A" team fell by a 12-11 score while the "B" squad was victorious, 13-3.

The game between the "A" teams was closely contested all the way with Fort Wayne just edging out the Spartans. MSU's "B" team had a much easier time as they routed their opponents.

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— Great Issues Committee

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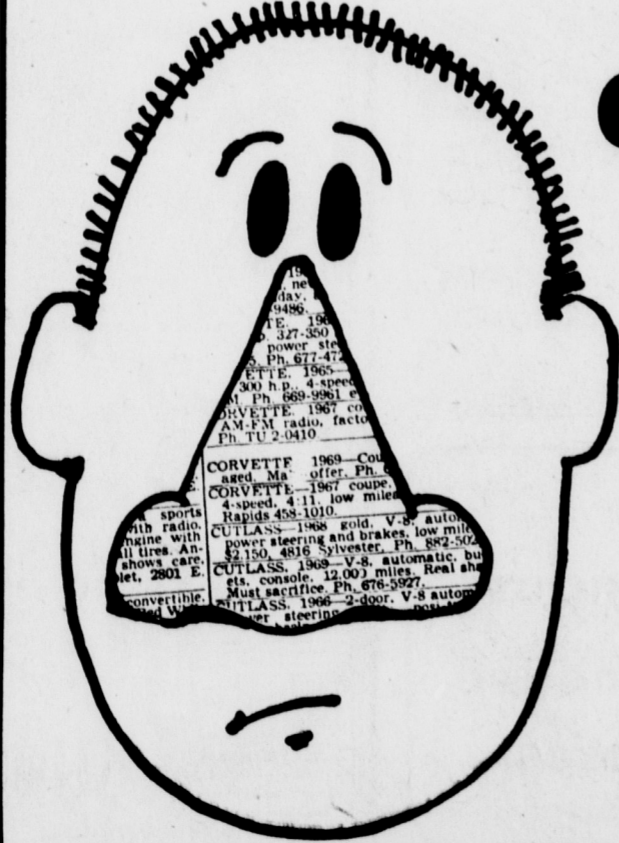
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Residence halls to offer living alternatives

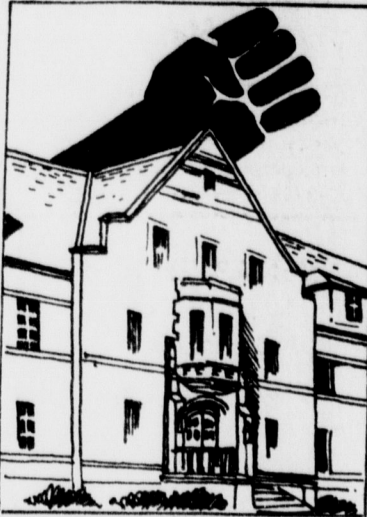
By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Thanks to the board of trustees action this fall on the Provost Commission report on Snyder - Phillips, students will be offered a wide range of alternative residence hall living plans next fall.

University administrators are currently compiling information to determine the needs and wants of students in terms of living units. The results will help to formulate a campuswide set of housing codes.

A survey sent to MSU students and parents during the summer will play an integral part in changing the present residence hall system.

"The survey, a probe to determine parent and student preferences in living units and the amount of choice and freedom students should be



Second in a series offered in choosing a dorm, is being studied right now and will be presented, to my office shortly," Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students, said.

Two-sided response
"Response from students is two-sided. They agree on their

dislike of the present housing requirements but disagree on how lenient or strict the requirements should be," Nonnamaker added.

Various options include an all-girl dorm with strict closing hours and a limited visitation policy, a co-ed dorm with a flexible visitation policy and a co-ed dorm with alternating suites or rooms of men and women.

Before these alternatives can be established, however, the new co-ed living plan of Snyder - Phillips must be developed and put into operation, Nonnamaker said.

The University is not applying the Snyder - Phillips proposals passed by the board to other dorms because of the results of the survey.

Survey results
"A survey showed that all students weren't where Snyder - Phillips residents are in their

feelings about co-ed living," John E. Dietrich, asst. provost, said.

Dietrich said it is therefore necessary that students be offered broad prospects of living options, not merely imitations of the Snyder - Phillips co-ed living plan expected to go into effect Jan. 1.

"What the University is doing now is going beyond what was proposed by the Provost Commission on Snyder - Phillips," Dietrich said.

After the survey results are finally tabulated, the Dean of Students office will work with advisory staff and residence hall management to develop some actual alternatives.

Options by spring
The alternatives could be finalized by the beginning of spring term when students are reserving residence hall rooms for fall term. Any options developed will also be open to

incoming freshmen, but minors will be required to have parental consent in choosing a hall.

After the idea of alternative living plans has gone beyond the talking stage, the University anticipates no insurmountable problems in its implementation, according to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

"We will have something to suit anybody," Dickerson said. The only problem will be converting an all-male dorm for use by females and vice versa.

Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls and food services, explained. However, such conversions have been done before, as in Shaw Hall over the summer.

Idea not new
The idea of alternative living plans is not an idea recently conceived at MSU but an idea that has been in the talking stages for at least 10 years,

according to Norman Potter, asst. manager of MSU residence halls last year and now director of housing at Western Michigan University (WMU).

Potter was involved in the talking stages of the plan here, but he said he saw no hopes of its implementation because of MSU's commitment to the living-learning situation.

In his new position at WMU he has helped develop a system of alternative living plans that will go into effect Jan. 1.

Restructuring the residence hall system was easier to accomplish at Western than at MSU, Potter said.

"MSU is locked into a living-learning situation and is totally dedicated to it," he explained. "It is more difficult to initiate change with an already existing specific plan. WMU is not committed to any specific plan."

No single policy
At least one MSU

administrator disagrees with Potter.

"Alternate living plans will not affect the living-learning complexes at all," Dickerson said.

The rationale behind new living options for students is the same at WMU as it is at MSU. Administrators at Western, Potter said, feel that no single policy is appropriate for 7,500 students, and that broadening the residence hall program will enable the university to better serve a wider number of students than before.

Visitation policies at Western are similar to those at MSU. The university approved 24-hour open houses, and it is up to the students within each residence hall to vote on specific hours.

"With this system the minority that opposes continuous open houses doesn't want to infringe on the majority and goes along

with maximum visitation," Potter said.

"With the new system we realize that all people develop differently and have different needs. We must satisfy these needs by guaranteeing a housing choice."

Options a blessing
An MSU administrator has different reasons for instituting the plan.

The alternate living plans will be a blessing to the student who has been temporarily kicked out of his room when weekend dates move in, Thorburn noted.

"It will also enable students who enjoy being casual to reside in a dorm with no or limited visitation," he added.

Options to be offered are still in the speculative and planning stages. The plan to be presented to students for fall, 1971 will depend in part on the outcome of the Snyder - Phillips experiment.

Uruguayans vow future duel

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — A senator, injured in a sword duel with a Cabinet minister, plans to "defend his honor" again with his sword as soon as he recovers. Duels with swords or pistols are legal in Uruguay.

Sen. Manuel Flores Mora, revived the custom last week in anger over a newspaper editorial labeling him a "traitor" and a "political adventurer."

With only a referee and doctor present, Flores Mora fought a two-

minute duel against Julio Sanguinetti, who is minister of industry and commerce and also managing editor of the newspaper Accion.

Both combatants are members of President Jorge Pacheco Areco's Colorado party. Both subscribe to the president's economic stabilization policies, designed to control inflation, promote exports, and attract investment.

Flores Mora had charged that Sanguinetti and friends were pressuring the president to devalue the peso, which is passing through a dangerous period.

Congress this month rejected a presidential veto and passed bills

which will increase the budget deficit fourfold. The Cabinet offered to resign and the president charged that the deficit could sink his stabilization program.

Flores Mora asserted the people at Accion wanted devaluation to benefit "financial interests." This prompted an editorial by Sanguinetti attacking Flores Mora. A second editorial, repeating the charges, was credited to Jorge Batlle Ibanez, publisher of Accion and a leader of the Colorado party.

Sen. Flores Mora and publisher Batlle Ibanez are to duel as soon as the senator's wound heals. A tribunal of honor — composed of the two men's seconds — has

ruled there are grounds for a duel.

An armory in the suburbs was the scene of last week's match. The referee, Army Lt. Col. Candido Dominguez, later gave a blow-by-blow description on radio.

"Both men were valiant," he said. Flores Mora, by temperament volatile, took the offensive, but Sanguinetti found an opening and gashed his foe's right arm.

BY STATE Stevens urges funding increase

Don Stevens, D - Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, said Wednesday that Michigan universities should publicly support greater state funding for community colleges.

Stevens also urged the universities to petition the state legislature to find a financial base for community colleges other than local property taxes.

The Democratic candidate for reelection to the board of trustees pointed to Wayne County Community College (WCCC) as an example of how dependence on local property taxes in poorer urban areas can seriously cripple educational services. WCCC has grown to 14,000 students in three years while losing three millage

elections, Stevens said. He added that the school, now operating from 46 rented centers throughout Wayne County, faces loss of \$1.35 million in state funds as a "penalty" for losing its most recent millage election.

"The localities which most need a community college are often those least able to support one," Stevens said.

Stevens said the state spends only one-sixth of its higher education dollar on community colleges, although they now enroll one-third of the state's college students.



Riding high

Somewhere on campus are two very "leggy" men who ride above the crowd on these adapted bikes. One wonders though just how easy it is to get on and off for these Wilson residents. State News photo by Teri Flanks

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College presents 6 films depicting social problems

The College of Social Science will present a preview of six films beginning at 8 a.m. today in Akers Auditorium.

The films, concentrating on current social problems, will each be shown at four times:

"Anything for Kicks," a film depicting the problems of young drug addicts, will run at 8 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

"A Demand to be Heard," the story of service recipients who demand a voice in planning and

delivering the services which affect their lives, will run at 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.

"Making Ends Meet," a film showing the operation of a community day care center, will run at 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

"Not Sick Enough," the story of mental illness in the unnoticed neurotic, will run at 8 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"The Gap," a probe into the problems remaining in the delivery of welfare and rehabilitation services, including shortages in funds, personnel, and attitudinal barriers, will run at 9:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

"Those Who Stay Behind," a film depicting the problems of the isolated and disadvantaged rural family, will run 9:45 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the films.

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VROLET 1966, Bel-Air, 327 cu.
in. carb., automatic, Good
condition. 353-1374, 2-10-29

IMPALA 1963, 2 door
V-8, Good condition.
225-355-8235, 3-10-30

V. 1964, V-8, excellent
condition. \$350 or best offer.
35-6222 or 355-3432, 3-10-30

ET, 1965, 6 cylinder,
automatic, Tudor. Excellent
condition. \$475. 488-9901.
3-10-30

ET 1964 Caliente Convertible,
automatic, good shape. \$425.
31-6533 evenings, 5-10-29

ET 1965, 2 door, 6 cylinder.
Judd, tires. \$425.
35-8401, evenings, 882-4872.
3-10-29

ETTE, 1966, 427, 4 speed,
exhaust, 2 tops, in excellent
condition. BROOKS IMPORTED
CARS, 5014 North Grand River,
32-1473, 5-10-29

GE VAN, 1966, 318, V-8.
Standard transmission, sportsman
model, like new tires. 393-3060.
3-11-11

GE DART, 1968, V-6, with
extras. Chevrolet Biscayne 1964,
low mileage. 339-9473, 2-10-29

CAMINO, 1966, Used to tow
ag car. Many extras. Best offer.
31-9028 after 5 p.m. 3-10-29

SPRING 1968, Michelin Tires;
engine in excellent condition;
100, but will bargain.
31-2107, X-5-10-30

1967, Engine in fine shape,
body needs work. \$500. Call
Harry Sherwood, 372-6188.
3-10-30

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

Automotive

FIAT 1968, 850 Spider, \$1050.
Must sell by Friday. 882-0684.
Peace, 3-10-30

FORD PANEL Truck, 1959, Good
engine. Runs good. Call 351-7904.
3-10-30

FORD 1959, Good running
condition. Good transportation.
\$60. 355-3081, after 7 p.m.
3-11-2

FORD FALCON 1961, Body rust,
but mechanically good. \$125.
489-1563, 2-10-30

FORD FAIRLANE, 500, 1969.
Sports roof. Excellent condition.
\$1995. 669-3102, 2-10-30

FORD FALCON, 1961, Body rust,
but mechanically good. 372-3143,
after 5 p.m. 3-10-30

HORNET, 1970, SST, Stick, Big 6,
only 6,500 miles. Must sell.
351-8250, after 3 p.m. 3-10-29

IMPALA 1966, V-8, Power steering,
brakes, new tires. Very good
condition. \$800. Call 355-9962,
after 5 p.m. 3-10-29

JEEP, 1959, 1/2 cab, \$800; with snow
plow, \$1000. Excellent condition
mechanically, body good. 2247
Hamilton Road, Okemos. Phone
332-2021, 4-11-2

MGB 1967, Wire wheels, radio. Top
shape. \$1350. 351-1292, 5-10-29

MG 1100, 1965, Sharp, New Pirelli's,
battery, main, rod bearings.
Rebuilt gearbox, generator. \$475.
337-2298, 3-11-2

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966.
V-8, Power steering and top.
Deluxe interior, \$850. 355-0706.
5-11-4

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1965.
New paint job. Excellent
condition. Good tires. Nena,
332-8647, 5-11-4

MUSTANG 1969, 351, standard,
stereo tape, 22,000 miles, real
sharp. George, 353-5183, 2-10-30

OLDSMOBILE 1968, Cutlass S.
2-door hardtop, Burgundy, vinyl
top, air, power. Clean. \$1995.
372-7070, 3-11-2

OLDSMOBILE 1969, Toronado, 2
door, power steering, brakes, new
radial tires. Powder blue with
black interior. Highest quality
available. 23,000 miles. \$3,495.
351-3521, 3-10-30

OLDS, 1966, V-8, Excellent
country. Must sell, leaving
country. 355-8126, 3-10-29

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 1967.
Power disk brakes. Excellent
condition. \$750. 485-3566,
489-9632, after 5 p.m. 2-10-29

PONTIAC, 1964, Tempest, 326
automatic, 2 door, radio. \$500.
355-5646, 3-10-30

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1963, 4
cylinder. Dependable
transportation, interior like new
with buckets. \$150. Call 351-3626
after 6 p.m. 2-10-30

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1964.
Excellent condition. Power
steering and brakes. 47,000 miles.
New tires last spring. Call
353-5292, Monday thru Friday, 9
- 5 p.m.; 355-1057 after 5 p.m.
1-10-29

RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1968, 6
cylinder. Stick shift. Good shape.
Original owner. \$775. 646-6297.
2-10-29

RAMBLER STATION wagon, 1965, 6
cylinder, standard. Clean, good
engine. \$350. Call after 5 p.m.,
482-2891, 2-10-30

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

Automotive

SAAB 1967, Needs engine. Best offer.
484-7012, 5-11-4

SKYLARK, 1966, GS, 445 Wildcat
engine. Great shape, low mileage.
\$1200. Call 353-5733, after 5:30
p.m. 1-10-29

THUNDERBIRD 1967 - Hardtop,
power steering, power brakes, air
conditioning. Excellent condition.
\$1695, 355-9905, 5-11-4

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1969, Hard
and soft tops, overdrive, 5 new
tires, less than 22,000 miles.
627-6550, 5-11-3

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1966.
Hardtop and 2 convertible tops.
\$600. 339-2914, 2-10-30

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1967, Red,
excellent condition. Must see.
John, 351-8570, 2-10-30

TRIUMPH TR 4, 1964, Very good
running condition, overdrive,
\$625 or best offer. 489-5549.
3-10-29

VALIANT, 1961, four door. Runs
well. \$100. 372-3698, after 5 p.m.
3-10-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, Black, good
condition. Must sell. \$450.
694-0711, 5-11-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Red, very
good condition, radio, snow tires,
new brakes, heater and exhaust
system. 353-2097, 5-11-3

VW 1964, Black, good condition,
67,000 miles. \$400 or best offer.
351-2386, 3-10-29

VOLVO, 1967, 122 S. Excellent
condition. Phone Precision
Imports, 484-4411, 1206 East
Oakland, 7-11-6

Scooters & Cycles

1970 HONDA, 175cc, 500 miles.
Call 393-2804 after 6 p.m.
4-10-29

BRIDGESTONE SPORT 90, 1966.
Very good condition. \$120 with
helmet. 355-9963, 5-10-30

HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1968, In
excellent condition. \$350. Phone
355-8818, 3-10-29

TRIUMPH 1962, 350. Needs some
work. First \$225. Call 351-7335.
X-5-11-3

TRIUMPH 1970 Tiger 650cc.
Excellent condition. \$1000 or
best offer. 351-6180, 3-11-2

NORTON P-11, 750cc. Recently
rebuilt. Excellent condition.
351-9109 after 5 p.m. 3-10-30

Aviation

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

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. LV 5-0256, C

CHEVROLET IMPALA Body, 1964.
Also engine 283. Call anytime,
393-8925, 5-10-30

HARDTOP FOR Corvette - Fits
years 1963 through 1967. \$175.
Call Pat, 373-4244 between 7:30
a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 2-10-30

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.
5-10-30

PIANO OR organ player for top band.
Must read and sing. Call after 6 p.m.
699-2819, 1-10-29

BABYSITTER IN Spartan Village
home. A FILLED Monday
through Friday. Transport.
355-0905 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-29

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



I LIKE YOUR STYLE! I COULD USE
A MAN LIKE YOU!

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

Employment

EXPERIENCED PERSON wanted to
help organize new book / record
shop. Call 337-0490 (Ray) after 5
p.m. 3-10-29

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

WAITRESS WANTED, no experience
necessary. Will train, good pay,
nights. Apply in person, 3600
South Logan. ROCKY'S
TEAKWOOD LOUNGE, 5-11-3

GENERAL OFFICE work and
typing. Must have present work -
study approval. Immediate
opening. Call Mrs. Sue Wilson,
Social Science MDP, 355-6676.
3-10-30

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

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR,
Congregation Shaarey Zedek, East
Lansing seeking qualified person to
direct Sunday School program and
other temple educational
activities. Part time. Possibility of
developing to full time position.
Salary to be negotiated. Contact
Lee J. Wallace, Board Chairman,
1717 Ann Street, East Lansing.
Phone 337-0025, 2-10-30

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted in
my home for infant. Weekdays
full time. 332-3352 after 1 p.m.
3-10-30

CITY CLUB of Lansing whose staff
consists of many MSU students,
needs a few waitresses for full or
part time work. High pay, free
meals, uniforms furnished. For
appointment call 372-4673.
10-11-10

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

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-5900, O

WANT SOMETHING new for living?
Check the rentals in today's
Classified Ads!

For Rent

STROBE LIGHT rentals by the night
or weekend. Call MARSHALL
MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830.
C-10-29

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
351-7900 to reserve yours.
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS.
Compact Refrigerators, rentals.
ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES &
TV, Grand Ledge, 627-2191, O

GUY WANTED for close - to -
campus house. \$50/month. Call
337-0490, (Ray), after 5 p.m.
3-10-29

COMING SOON - A new mall of
head shops! For rent information
call 337-0490 (Ray) after 5 p.m.
3-10-29

TV RENTALS. Color and black and
white. MARSHALL MUSIC
COMPANY, 351-7830, C

HALLOWEEN- COSTUMES.
COSTUME RENTAL SERVICE,
reserve early. By appointment
only. 489-9061, 8-10-29

TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month. Free
deliveries. Call SELCO
COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948.
C

RENT A TV and watch your favorite
program. NEJAC TV RENTALS,
337-1300, C

Apartments

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

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, X-7-11-5

CAMPUS NEAR, 908 East Mt. Hope.
Single male. Basement furnished,
2 rooms and bath. Newly
decorated. \$100 including
utilities. 351-0085 or 332-3161.
3-10-30

For Rent

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

WANT THEM TO EAT, drink and be
merry? Advertise your dining spot
with low - cost Want Ads. Dial
355-8255 now!

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

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

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

FURNISHED WITH utilities. \$125
month. Mr. Seely, 393-1800 or
372-7914, 3-10-30

227 BOGUE, Couple or 2 girls for
attractive, furnished apartment,
starting December - January. \$75
per person. 351-9271, after 6 p.m.
3-10-30

TWO GIRLS needed winter. Across
from campus. Cheap. Call
351-3215, 3-10-30

GRADUATE WOMAN, 1 opening in
4 girl apartment. Completely
furnished. \$65 per month, utilities
and parking included. Telephone
337-2336, 3-10-30

NEW CEDAR Village Apartment for
rent winter and spring. 351-1785.
3-10-30

DISSERTATION FACTORY: Ideal,
cheap apartment in 19th century,
for single male. 116 East Elm,
Mason, East Lansing. 4-11-2

BURCHAM WOODS
APARTMENTS
Only 2 Efficiencies
left. From \$125.

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

ONE GIRL sublet. Haslett Arms.
Starting winter. Near campus.
351-0154, 1-10-29

ONE GIRL needed for 4 man, Cedar
Village. Immediately and/or winter
and spring. 353-9453 - 1 - 5 p.m.
3-11-2

INTERESTED IN immediate
occupancy in Meadowbrook
Trace? Phone 882-3387, 2-10-30

HASLETT AREA, Spacious 2
bedroom. Fully carpeted, luxury.
New GE appliances. Air
conditioner, garbage disposal.
Married couples. \$140 - \$155.
339-2490 for appointment, 5-11-4

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,
351-7910, 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

For Rent

FURNISHED LUXURY one
bedroom. Air conditioned,
security locked doors. 7 blocks
from campus on Burcham. \$170.
351-3166 after 5 p.m. 7-10-29

CEDAR GREENS

1 Bedroom Furnished
Short Term Leases

Call 351-8631

TWO BEDROOM furnished
apartment. Close to campus.
\$140. Immediate occupancy.
351-9036, 5-11-4

ONE BLOCK east of MSU. Lovely
one bedroom, unfurnished.
Carpeting, appliances, laundry,
parking. Very quiet building. Call
ED 2-1703, 2-10-30

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village
winter term. 351-1986, after 3
p.m. 3-11-2

For Rent

RENT ROOM, \$50 per month. Close in. 332-2947. \$25 deposit. 2-10-30

For Sale

GUARANTEED SED sewing machines, \$9.95 up. Over 65 to choose from. Portable and cabinet models, some late models. Zig-zag and straight stitchers. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Hours 9-5 p.m., Saturday, 9-12. O-10-30

GLIDER CONVERTS to bed. Good condition. Maple corner cabinet for show pieces. IV 4-3262. 3-10-30

GAS RANGE, 4 burners, grill, large oven. Separate rotisserie. Call 337-0282. 3-10-30

GRETCH NASHVILLE Guitar. Excellent condition. Must sell, engaged. Call Gene, 355-6265. 3-10-30

HAND MADE boots from Pakistan, goathide, knee high. Size 9-10. 357-7769. 3-10-30

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-10-30

CLARINET LaBLANC. First line in good condition. 484-6346. 3-10-29

For Sale

10x40, Carpeted, new paint, 1/2 mile from campus. 373-4428 or 351-3229. 5-11-2

SCHULTZ, 1952, 8x35. Good condition. On lot in East Lansing, \$800. Phone 484-9247 after 5 p.m. 3-10-29

MARLETTE 1967, 12x50. Furnished. Very good condition. \$3500. Phone 625-7043. 3-10-29

EMPIRE TURNTABLE, Panasonic AM-FM receiver with cassette player, Telex AM-FM receiver with 8 track player, STEREO Amps, receivers, speakers, tape recorders and decks, Turntables, 8 track auto tape players, 8 track tapes. We Buy, Sell and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. C

IF IT wasn't a joy forever, sell it with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

STEREO - DYNACO, Jensen, Garrard. Must sell. Call Tom, 353-7403. 5-11-3

WEISS GUITAR, Princeton amplifier, \$125. Both in good condition. 485-2410. 2-10-29

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

For Sale

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN, excellent condition. Piano, color TV, radios, sofa, Lamps, dresser and chest, dining set. Dishes and silverware. 339-9473 before 9 p.m. 2-10-29

GIBSON PROFESSIONAL Quality Guitar; like new Jordan amp, small Gibson amp. Must sell. 393-8973. 5-10-30

BLACKLIGHTS: 18", \$16.50; 24", \$19.50; 48", \$21.50. Complete filtered. At THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 North Cedar, Lansing, 489-1229. "We deliver." 2-10-30

BOOK SALE Old and Rare Books. Paperback Sale, 50% off. Hardbacks, 25% and up. Used textbooks, 25-75% off. We buy all books anytime. GIBSON'S, THE USED BOOKSTORE, 1 block west of Union. O-10-29

LIBRARY BOOKS, USED. Like new. 10c - 50c each. 40,000. 669-9331. 2-10-30

GOLF CLUBS, Power Bilt, full set plus bag. Must sell. 372-8922. 3-11-2

SKI BOOTS. Size 10. Excellent condition. 351-7817. 2-10-30

SONY TAPE Deck. Excellent condition. \$90. Call Mike Slaughter, 332-4623. 1-10-29

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

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-30

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10-30

For Sale

NEW KLH - Garrard turntable with bass, cartridge and warranty. \$60. 2 recently overhauled tape recorders, \$30. \$50. Pickett slide rule, \$10. Dave, 355-3114. 1-10-29

CANON FX. Flash and leather carrying case. Used 4 times. \$150. Call 485-6078. 3-11-2

ZENITH CONSOLE stereo, AM-FM changer, \$125; 4 piece sectional, \$85; round coffee table, \$20. 355-2279; 482-3448 after 5 p.m. 2-10-30

2'x4' painting, weights, stereo, clock radio, typewriter, rug, watch. 489-1563. 2-10-30

PANASONIC 8 track stereo tape player, with Jensen speaker. Plus 7 tapes. 351-8154. 5-11-4

PORTABLE TAPE recorder, \$30; microscope, radios, bookshelves, art work, clothes. 337-2577. 1-10-29

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

SINGER 1970 MODEL \$59.00 Full Cash Price. Used just a few times. Fully equipped to zig-zag, monogram. Does fancy designs, makes buttonholes, and winds the bobbin automatically. Comes with a walnut sew table, only \$59.00 cash or we welcome credit accounts. Call 484-4553 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. O-10-30

AUBURN HUMAN Hair Fall, shoulder length. \$60. Phone 353-1203. 3-10-29

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale**Animals**

AFGHAN FEMALE, 1 1/2 years old. Call 655-3493. 3-11-2

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies AKC bred for show and temperament. 339-9405. Bankards welcome. 2-10-30

GOOD DOG to a good home! Part cocker and springer spaniel. Six months old. Excellent with children. \$15. Call 372-7454. 3-10-30

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS, 6 weeks. One black male, 2 red females. AKC. \$50. 484-5020. 3-10-30

Mobile Homes

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

VAGABOND, 1967. 12x60. Skirted. King Arthur's Court. Best offer. 489-7089. 5-10-30

1969 LIBERTY. Mobile Home. 12x50. Located in Stonegate. Skirting and shed. Make an offer, must sell. 393-1551. 5-10-30

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

Lost & Found

LOST: MULTI-colored striped checkbook at Meridian Mall. Call 353-1272. 2-10-29

LOST: RED coin purse (teeth design). Keys inside. Reward. 355-4257. 5-11-3

LOST: KEY on red key holder with black trim. Call Pat, 353-3045. 1-10-29

Personal

FREE CARTRIDGE Clinic Oct. 30-31. Bring your cartridge in, mounted on its turntable for free 3 step inspection: Stylus, trackability and listening. Special clinic offer: will allow \$10 on any cartridge traded in for a new Shure Magnetic Cartridge. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River. 3-10-30

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-30

Personal

SUCCESS - CLASSES starting soon in basic motivation for your personal success. Free introductory lesson. Call 882-1247. 5-11-3

GIVE SUSAN H. EMERY a chance to make a small part of the system responsive. Help make the system work now! WRITE IN SUSAN H. EMERY, Democrat, county Commissioner, 8th District. Slot No. 16 above ballot. 5-11-3

CREDIT DEFAULTS

If you default in installment payments and later pay it back with interest, national studies indicate it takes 3 to 5 years to erase bad marks on a credit record.

Keep your credit records clear by making it a habit to use State News Classified Ads to sell things you no longer use for extra cash. It's a good way to keep dollars flowing into your home. Dial 355-8255 for an Ad Writer today!

HONDA 450 SOLD Road Bike. Call 351-7-10-14

STUDENTS - EUROPE for Christmas, Easter, or Summer? Employment opportunities, economical flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail), ANGLA AMERICA ASSOCIATION, 60A Pyle St., Newport I.W. England. 1-10-29

I'M BACKING BRITAIN - Have you seen today's ad? Not Why not look. 1-10-29

MEN: YOUR hair is a product of our business. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-10-29

MEN: DON'T take chances! Now you can get imported and nationally known male contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. Details free, no obligation. Write: POPSERVE, BOX 1205-NQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. 1-10-29

TONIGHT! Dr. Barclay of psychology department in discussion at Armstrong Hall lounge, 8 p.m. Topics will relate to human sexuality. Everyone is invited. 1-10-29

Overcome Your Sea Sickness WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT (WCA) Saturday, October 31st 1:30 p.m. Albert Pick Motor Hotel 2-10-30

Peanuts Personal

FARMHOUSE: GO gettem tonight. Let's win. Marsha and Miriam. 1-10-29

DELYNN - I'm for you, forever. Your loving remnant, Tom. 1-10-29

ROSE, THANKS for the talks. You're beautiful person. Love, Larry. 1-10-29

ANN - MY little Alpha Chi - Never knew a MAJOR felt so good. Happy B-Day Frank, Ted, Buddy, Louis. 1-10-29

Recreation

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

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

BAR M STABLE: Horse drawn hayrides. Group rates on riding. Boarding, instruction. 127 South to Barnes, left 589-8814. 2-10-30

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

SKIING - MT. Tremblant, Canada - December 13-20, \$213. Call Tom at 351-8917, 339-8326 for details. 2-10-30

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOMS, one acre, trees, city gas. \$5500. \$750 down. 305 Abbott, Laingsburg after 4 p.m. 5-11-3

FRANDORA HILLS Executive 4 or 5 bedroom ranch with family room, private office and attached 2 car carport with storage and cabana. Lots of class! \$46,500 cash including custom carpeting and drapes with 2200 square feet of living area. One owner. Special design by architect. Only 3 years old. 351-3308 or 655-3678. May see at 3213 Hillgate Circle. 2-10-30

DELUXE 24 unit apartment building. 2 bedroom apartments with balconies. Price: \$13,500 per unit. 351-3308, 655-3678. 2-10-30

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

Service

NEED COPIES? Want to save? COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4242

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

DAY CARE CENTER - openings for children 2 1/2 years. \$20 per week. Call 5-0887 or 482-3037. 5-11-2

BOARDING STABLES, \$30.00 per month, includes feed. 487-0576 or 482-1907. 1-10-29

Sail Through Your Studies! WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT! Saturday, October 31st 1:30 p.m. Albert Pick Motor Hotel 2-10-30

DOLL HOSPITAL now open. repair antique reproductions - dolls - wigs - collector dolls. All for sale. JEAN'S HOUSE, 3933 Willow Ridge, Holt. 694-8325. 2-10-30

RIDING INSTRUCTION. English western and dressage. On horse or out. For information, call 651-8330. 3-10-30

WASHING WINDOWS, HANDS, WINDOWS, and painting troughs. 372-8507. 20-10-24

DEXPOINT: PROFESSIONAL Indexing for all publications. Write to 116 E. Elm, Michigan. 4-11-2

CERTIFIED TEACHER will give evenings in Spanish, French. 482-2629. 5-11-3

Typing Service

Typing Done. 50c per page. 351-1568. 3-11-2

Typing: IBM typewriter available. Call Dottie D. after 5:30. 484-6747. 5-11-4

Typing Done on IBM typewriter. Experienced. Call 372-6825. 5-10-30

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION • IBM Typing • Multitasking • Handwriting

Complete Professional Thesis Service Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Brochure and Consultation. Please Call and Paula Haghey 337-1521 or 655-8255

WANT CONTRACEPTIVES PRIVATELY?

We believe you're entitled to your privacy when it comes to buying contraceptives. We're a nonprofit family planning agency and we offer you contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. We specialize in men's products (including two exclusive new European imports)—but we have nonprescription foam for women, too. And a wide assortment of books and pamphlets to answer your questions on birth control, family planning, the population problem and ecology. Want details? Write today:

POPULATION SERVICES, INC. 1105 N. Columbia St., Dept. D46B CHAPEL HILL, N. C. 27514

Gentlemen: Please send me full details without obligation.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CROWN

from Toyota



You also could spend \$2000.- more for one of the European Luxury Cars But would you get the same quality and workmanship?

The Toyota Crown is meticulously put together by devoted automotive craftsmen. The doors are so precisely balanced, you can open one 8 or 10 inches, let loose... and it will shut by itself with a sophisticated click.

The Toyota Crown is also one of the world's safest cars. It's the only import with a perimeter safety frame. Among countless other safety features it pioneers individual fuses for each headlight and three brakelight switches as standard safety equipment. Power disc brakes, dual braking system and equalizer valve between front and rear brakes have long been standard features of this and other Toyota models.

If you are a real connoisseur of fine automobiles and if you look for a real bargain, you can't afford to pass up a test-drive in the Toyota Crown.

WHEELS TOYOTA INC.

2400 E. Michigan Ave. - Just West of Frandor

WIN A TELEFUNKEN AM-FM SHORTWAVE TABLE RADIO OR 5 STEREO ALBUMS OF YOUR CHOICE!

(We'll award the 1st prize winner the radio, and the second and 3rd winners receive 5 albums each) NOTHING TO BUY - JUST REGISTER.

FREE RECORD CLEANING CLOTH - NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

(WHILE THEY LAST)

SALE OPEN HOUSE

OCTOBER 29, 30, & 31

YAMAHA

INTRODUCING! Yamaha Natural Sound Receivers, speakers, and compacts

Natural Sound The first real audio breakthrough since the cone speaker

YAMAHA FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL DEMONSTRATE "NATURAL SOUND" ALL DAY THURSDAY

AA-70 130W Stereo FM-AM Receiver

MC 600E COMPACT

STEREO TAPE SPECIALS

Large stock of Cassette and 8-track pre-recorded tapes - values to \$6.98

Open House Special \$384 ea. 3 for \$11.50

- Scott 382B 82 Watt Stereo Receiver
- 2 Jensen TF3B Speakers
- BSR McDonald 600 Turntable

\$685 Value Open House Price \$525

Zenith Stereo Radio Open House Price \$129.95

Regular \$169.95

Jensen Stereo 1 Speaker \$69.50

Telefunken Radio \$64.50

SONY SUPERSCOPE

Mr. Richard Isola of Sony Superscope will be in our store all day Thursday to answer questions and to demonstrate the entire Sony recorder line.

SONY 366 Under \$249.50

An exciting new machine! One motor with performance of 3 motors! An unbelievable value. See and hear the 366 today.

3-Head Sony 630 UNDER \$449.50

A popular professional-type recorder. 3 heads, low distortion includes speakers, 2 F-45 mikes.

JVC

INTRODUCING! The Stereo of the 70's! JVC with sound effect amplifiers. Now for the first time you can have complete control of sound throughout the entire frequency range with S.E.A. Let The Stereo Shoppe show you the complete JVC equipment line-up for the 70's.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM JVC WILL BE IN OUR STORE ALL DAY THURSDAY TO DEMONSTRATE THE NEW JVC SOUND EFFECT AMPLIFIERS AND SPEAKERS.

TRADE - IN SPECIAL!

Your cartridge is worth \$10 toward the purchase of any SHURE Magnetic cartridge during our OPEN HOUSE.

THE STEREO SHOPPE

At Nejac of East Lansing 543 E. Grand River Phone 337-1300

NEXT TO PARAMOUNT NEWS

See our complete line of stereo components. Open Today 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday 10 - 9, Saturday 10 - 5

ASK ABOUT OUR "GOLDEN GUARANTEE"

Student Service DIRECTORY

SKIERS SU Ski Club still has a few openings on the Austria trip. Information call 351-9199.	SUEDE and LEATHER <i>Cleaning and Refinishing</i> Okemos Dry Cleaners 2155 Hamilton Road Okemos 332-0611	<i>The style you want -- for that special date!</i> Elda - Diane Beauty Salon Complete hair care Above Cunningham's ED 2-2416 210% Abbott Rd.
WASH QUANT SHOP Needlepoint & Accessories Knitting Yarns Antiques Handmade China & Lamps Eaton Rapids 663-5821	WARREN'S SHOES Frandor NEWLY ARRIVED Wide selection of Boot Shoes Over 40 styles	WASHDAY SAVINGS 25¢ per load The best for less Special Texas Washer 50¢ WENDROW'S ECONOWASH 3006 Vine St. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., blk. W. of Sears
CONTACT LENS SERVICES D. M. DEAN, O.D. 210 Abbott Rd. Suite #16 332-6563	<i>Riding, Hayrides and Party Room.</i> WHITE BIRCH STABLE AND SHOP. Call 677-0071 for appt.	BEAD CRAFTS, DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES, ART REPRODUCTIONS candle making supplies <i>Building Specialties</i> 693 M-43, Okemos, 337-7505
NORTON'S Under Shell Station. Major repairs including muffler and brake work. Mechanic on duty. All State Road Service. 24 E. Saginaw. 489-8010.	Give A Damn About Your Fellow Man Volunteer Bureau 26 Student Services 353-4400	CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES <i>many patterns of molding</i> BOB JONES PAINTS Fast Service - The Price is Right 677-8141 Mason
HALLOWEEN COSTUMES Costume Rental Service, Reserve Early. By appointment only. 489-9061	BUD'S AUTO PARTS Late Model Motors and parts a specialty Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154	COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 West Grand River Blvd. 351-6010
Lincoln National Life Home of The Grad Plan Watch for "THE HAT" on ABC-TV Wide World of Sports 351-8811	DR. L.L. COLLINS, Optometrist Co-Optical Services 5218 S. Logan, 393-4230	PARKS "66" SERVICE Winterize your car, FREE, 2 gallons of antifreeze with purchase of 2 Philips snowtires.
Louis Beauty Salon Specializing in customize hair-cutting. 226 Abbott Road. Open evenings Thurs. & Friday. Other days 9 - 5. 2369.	MSU Ski Club Presents: JEAN CLAUDE KILLY November 9th, 8 p.m. University Auditorium Over \$2,000 in door prizes	FRANDOR KARMELKORN for those parties and get-togethers. Popcorn Balls and Caramel Apples. Discounts on all large orders. 351-4468

Service BROWN: Typing and multilith printing. Complete service in dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM years experience. 332-8384. C MEL: Typing, multilithing. Job too large or too small. Quick campus. 332-3255. C Writer Domestic Campus Book Store across from Union 415 E. May St. ED 2-0677	Transportation COLUMBUS, Ohio. Riders wanted leaving Friday, October 30, back Sunday. Call Bill, after 7 p.m. 332-0947. 4-10-30 COLUMBUS - RIDERS wanted. This weekend. 419 South Kedzie or 351-1307 after 6 p.m. 1-10-29 WANT ADS are like a surprise package! Check today's "PERSONALS" and see! Wanted USED HIDE - A - BED. Phone 351-9109 after 5 p.m. 3-10-30 IT PAYS to look twice at the services offered in today's Classified Ads. FIVE SENIOR coupons for Purdue game. \$3 each. 353-3742. 8 - 5 p.m.; 351-7639, after 5:30 p.m. 2-10-30 NEEDED DESPERATELY! Parking space, walking distance from campus. Call 353-6160. 2-10-30 CLEANING - By the hour, 4 to 5 hours a day, \$2/hour. 489-1910. X-3-11-2 BE WHERE it's at and motorcycles sell fast in the Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now! Study The People of The World. WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT (WCA) Saturday, October 31st 1:30 p.m. Albert Pick Motor Hotel 2-10-30
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The small ad That says so much... 355-8255	Wanted HOW To look for a pet and find it... check the Want Ads today! 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 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 Volunteer Rap session. Coffee and Bull session at Volunteer Bureau every Thursday afternoon, 3 - 5 p.m. Listeners and Talkers invited. 26 Student Services, 353-4400. HAIR tickets for the Nov. 1 performance are available at the Union Board Travel Office. Reservations are no longer being held. Open meeting of German - Russian Dept. Student Advisory Committee will be held today at 2 p.m. in 740 A Wells Hall. All students welcome with complaints, criticisms or suggestions. Faculty, students and other persons interested in social problems: The MSU College of Social Science invites you to view some films not ordinarily available for preview on the M campus or in the Lansing area. Today, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Akers Auditorium. For further information on topic and schedules, call Mrs. Posner at 353-3373. Dr. Jules Kovacs, Professor of Physics will speak on Graduate School Admissions tonight at 8 p.m. in 225 Physics Astronomy Bldg. Students interested in getting together to talk Polish one night a week, please call Zosia, 355-2062. Knowledge of Slavic language preferred. "HEMINGWAY": The life and writing of Ernest Hemingway will be presented as a special two-hour program, Sunday evening, Nov. 1, on WKAR-FM 90.5 mhz. Highlighting the program will be commentaries by persons close to the writer, and a rare recording of Hemingway reading fragments from his newly published novel, Islands in the Stream. The "I'm Backing Britain" supporters club will meet from 7 - 9 p.m. tonight at Crossroad Imports, 222 Abbott Road, Opposite State Theater. The Circle Honorary will hold a meeting for election of officers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Old College Hall, Union. Refreshments will be served. MSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Captain's Room, Union. Topics to be discussed are last Sunday's Gymkana results, the movie "No Margin for Error," press on regardless rally information. There will be a great COFFEE HOUSE on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. at the Hill House. A good time for relaxing and meeting old and new
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Carrigan chides opponents

(Continued from page 1)

The charges by Ernst and Diehl Monday prompted extensive circulation of the preliminary findings.

"Public release of preliminary findings is a hazardous step no conscientious researcher would choose to take," Mrs. Carrigan said. "There is always the risk of embarrassment should the completed analysis fail to substantiate early impressions. There is the greater danger that the 'consumer' will not look beyond what is first publicized, and hence draw conclusions on the basis on limited data."

"It is difficult for the layman to understand the enormous amount of work involved in processing the data from such a comprehensive survey and then digesting it and interpreting the computer output. Considering that the housing preference data were gathered only this past August, it is rather remarkable,

in my experience, that even preliminary findings can be reported at this time."

Mrs. Carrigan is director of research for Ann Arbor public schools.

"Cries of 'suppression' are clearly unwarranted," she said, "and, as my experience with Dr. Dickerson demonstrated, such tactics were not necessary for Mr. Diehl and Mr. Ernst to obtain the information they desired."

Diehl said Wednesday that he attended a meeting with President Wharton and his staff in early September at which Dickerson already had "all the figures" pertaining to the survey. He said the figures supported Ernst's and his contention that "a vast majority of parents and students are not in favor of what is being done."

In response to Diehl, Dickerson said Wednesday that at that meeting he had "runoffs from the computer which were

350 to 380 pages."

"It's not usable information when it comes off the computer as such," he said.

Referring to the preliminary data, Diehl said he did not think

it really was a preliminary report.

"I think the final report will be substantially what that (the preliminary report) is," he said. "Besides, what's the use of

taking a survey to help determine fall plans if you don't study the survey until winter?" Dickerson said the data was final in the preliminary report as far as it went, but that it was incomplete.

Panel revises report

(Continued from page 1)

The special report emphasizes the fact that the students must be "chosen at large by the total student community." The report offers this rationale: "... women and minorities are to be in the Academic Council, not because women and minorities have put themselves there, but because the University affirms its pluralism in having them there."

"Our purpose is not to allow a vote but to institute a guarantee, to ensure a result not certified by the ordinary processes of election, namely, that the voice of women

and of non-white minorities in this University shall on all occasions, irrespective of the results of college and graduate student elections, be positively heard," the report continues.

The special report calls for a Committee on Nominations to be established to prepare the slate of candidates - at large. The committee would be composed of the student member of the steering committee; two undergraduates, one a woman and the other a non-white to be appointed by the chairman of ASMSU, and two graduate students to be appointed by the president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

The Committee on Nominations must name at least two candidates for each position. It is "expressly instructed to entertain nominating positions from student groups and to provide in the ballot for the possibility of write-ins."

With the exception of the Committee on Faculty Compensation and Academic Budget, which was recently rejected by the board of trustees, the panel asks that two seats shall be reserved on each of the council standing committees for students - at large.

The special panel additionally questions the validity of the statement that "on matters of exclusive concern to the faculty, the Elected Faculty Council shall be empowered to make recommendations directly to the Senate without going through the Academic Council."

"If it means nothing else, it is inconsistent with the spirit of the present proposals, since its effect will be to transform the Academic Council into a ceremonial body," the report says. "The Panel recommends that it be stricken."

Bias claim



Crisis in science

Prof. George Hammond of the California Institute of Technology, addressing this year's first Distinguished Scientist Series presentation, tells his audience Tuesday night that science is troubled by tradition and intolerance.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

Scientist explains reasons for crisis

Greater emphasis on a systems approach, using models to better understand the large-scale problems facing society today, is necessary to meet the crisis now facing science, a prominent scientist told more than 150 students and faculty members Tuesday night.

Speaking at this year's first Distinguished Scientist Series presentation, George S. Hammond, chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at the California Institute of Technology, presented evidence that the crisis does exist and said it derives from over-emphasis on the analytical scientific approach developed over the last 50 years.

External evidence of the scientific crisis includes the

contraction of public funds supporting science, the decreasing availability of jobs for science graduates, the financial problems plaguing scientific industries and "a wave of anti-intellectualism sweeping the country," Hammond said.

But the crisis is also borne out by internal problems of the scientific community, he said, citing the "great duplicity" in many projects, the "childish competition" by which many scientists withhold their findings and the mores of the subculture of the "Church of Science."

"Like other churches," he said, "we are troubled by our ritual, dogma, priesthood and intolerance."

Hammond described the two broad areas of scientific method, the analytical and the synthetic, and said the crisis stems from over-emphasis on the former.

Analytical method, he said, entails the study of smaller and smaller parts, in great detail. In the synthetic approach, scientists create models to study large-scale problems.

In the last 50 years many of the major scientific discoveries have been developed by the analytical approach, but over-use of this method has created the problems that led to today's crisis, Hammond said.

"A real problem is that we've learned too much in this period, and yet we haven't seen any changes in the concept of what science is all about," he said.

Another problem is that all of the thinking that is done about the role of science is done by the older scientists, he added.

These problems have confined scientific inquiry to the analytical approach, Hammond said, and placed an unprecedented task on the next

generation of scientists.

This task, he said, is one of solving the yet unsolved problems of society and defining the new direction in which science must go. These solutions will come from greater acceptance and use of the synthetic approach, he said.

"If we're serious about introducing a new level of scientific accuracy," Hammond said, "we'll need an emphasis on the synthetic approach."

This approach has suffered at the expense of the analytical method, he said, and the disparities must be reconciled.

"Unless we can live with a certain amount of ambiguity, we'll never get out of the fog," Hammond said.

The union of new educational goals and curriculum with the synthetic approach will achieve the diversified scientific method appropriate to our times, he said.

"We've too many young scientists trained to do the same thing we've already done," he said. "Right now, we've got a drab homogeneity in scientific education."

One innovation would be the training of "destructive critics," to weed out the bad experiments before they have gone too far, he said.

Drive reaches halfway mark

Going into the fourth week of fund raising, the United Community Chest campaign drive has been pledged \$1,104,218.89 or 50.9 per cent of the \$2,170,879 goal.

Main speaker at the campaign luncheon Wednesday MSU football coach Duffy Daugherty told the fund raisers: "You're not going to excel unless you put this over the top. Think big."

So far, MSU has pledged 74.8 per cent of its goal.

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Odds Chart As of Oct. 17, 1970

PRIZES	NUMBER OF PRIZES UNREDEEMED
\$1,000.00	5
\$100.00	89
\$25.00	234
\$5.00	1,415
\$2.00	2,385
\$1.00	11,704

Smoked Hams

39¢ LB

Whole or Butt Portion Smoked Ham Lb 49¢

USDA Choice Tenderloin

Chuck Steak 79¢ Lb

Kroger Wieners 69¢ 1-Lb Pkg

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Armour MiraCure Sliced Bacon 79¢ 1-Lb Pkg

Kwik Krisp Sliced Bacon 2 1-Lb Pkg \$1.39

Mixed Fryer Parts 33¢ Lb

Silver Platter Quarter or Half Sliced Pork Loins 79¢ Lb

Peter's Link Sausage... 12-Oz 49¢

Peter's Chunk Liver Sausage or Braunschweiger... Lb 59¢

Peter's Lunch Meats... 8-Oz 49¢

Peter's New York or Honey Loaf... 8-Oz 69¢

Country Club Canned Hams \$5.99 Each

Serve N Save Wieners 3 Lb \$1.99

Herrud Sandwich Spread 12-Oz 59¢

Farmer Peet Ring Bologna Lb 79¢

Herrud Astro Franks Lb 79¢

Banquet beef dinner

Banquet Dinners

3 9-OZ WT PKGS \$1

Pride O Georgia Freestone Peaches 4 29-Oz \$1

Country Oven Potato Chips ... 14-Oz 49¢

Sun Gold Saltines 4 16-Oz \$1

Kroger Tomato Juice 46-Fl Oz Can 29¢

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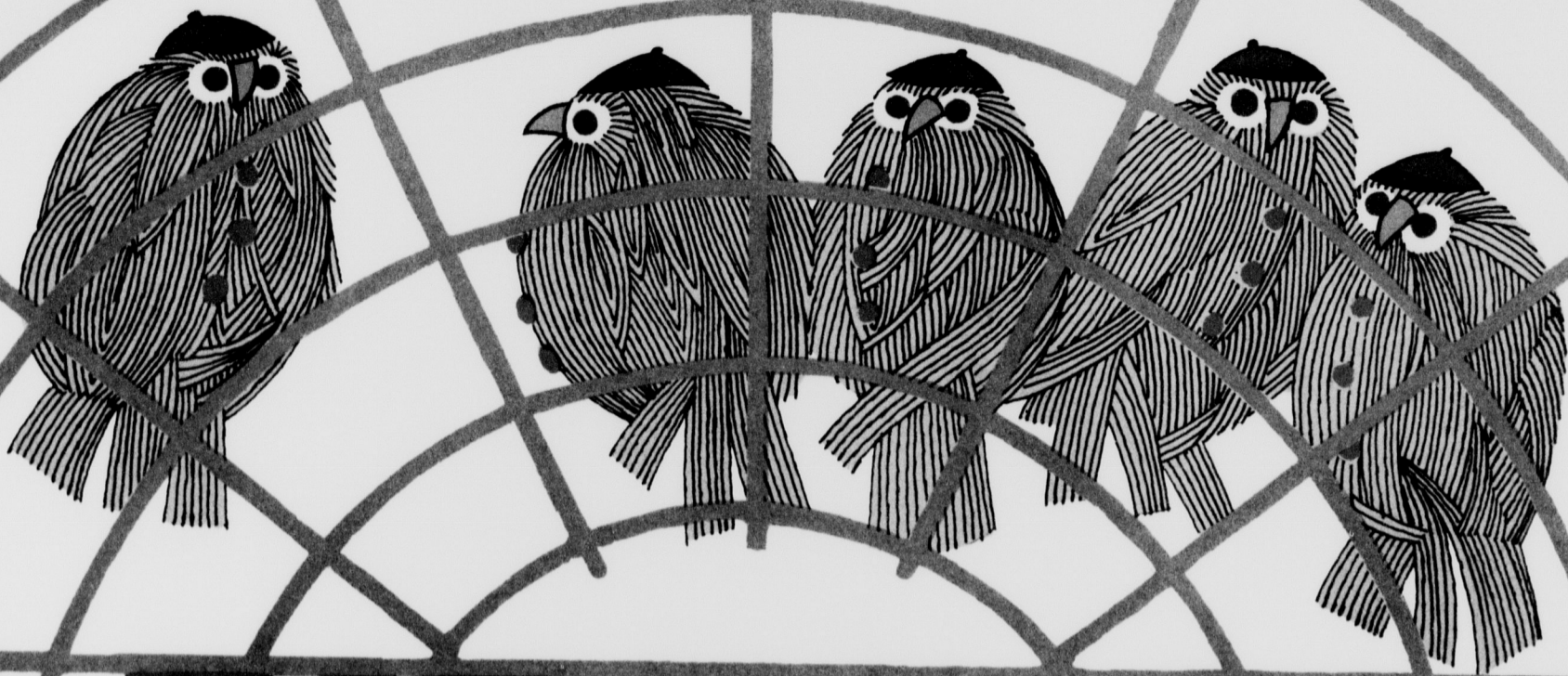
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