

"Know...

...thysell" was good advise
two thousand years ago. It's just
as good today.
- Boy Scout Handbook

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

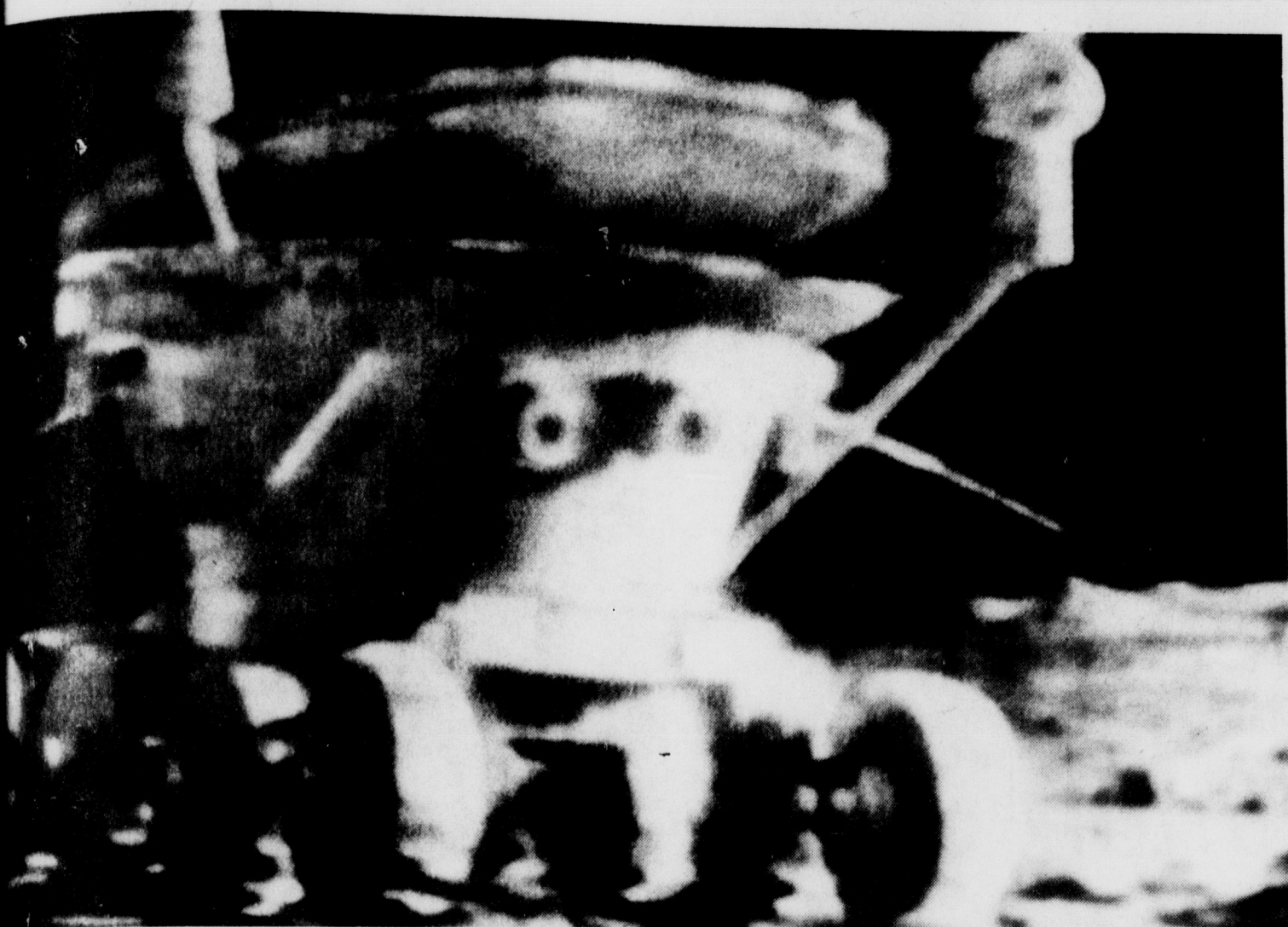
East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, November 18, 1970

Cloudy...

...with temperatures in the
40s today and Thursday.

10c



On the moon

A Soviet moon vehicle similar to the vehicle pictured here — called Lunokhod 1 — rolled about the moon's surface Tuesday. This model is shown via TV, according to Tass, the Soviet news agency, moving across simulated lunar terrain somewhere in the Soviet Union. It has its roof opened to flip back and expose its solar screen.

AP Wirephoto

HUEY NEWTON TALK

'Free the people' called Panther's battle slogan

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

After a two-hour delay, Huey Newton, Black Panther party founder and minister of defense, finally arrived and outlined the evolution of Panther philosophies to students participating in the Black Moratorium Tuesday.

"I apologize for being late," Newton began, "but the people of the world petition you to apologize to them for being late — late in involving yourselves in the struggle for freedom and justice."

The moratorium was planned by the

(See related story, p. 2)

Committee for a Black Moratorium to protest the judicial and law enforcement agencies of this country.

Thanking all those who played a part in gaining his release from prison, Newton said that now, Bobby Seale, Erica Huggins, Angela Davis and the Soledad Brothers, all Panthers or Panther supporters, must be set free.

"The battle cry must be 'free the people,'" Newton said, "because we are all prisoners of a sort — in maximum, medium or minimum security."

"If the people unite, there is nothing we

can't do, because people define things, things do not define people," he said.

Newton focused on the alleged conflict in theory between the Panthers and the League of Revolutionary Black Workers, a Detroit-based union of black factory workers, and went on to explain the evolution of the revolutionary philosophy of the party since its institution in 1966.

Using the analogy of scientific theory and investigation in the physical sciences, Newton explained that the people must approach everything in as objective a manner as possible because often what appears to be fact is not reality.

Newton said the conflict stemmed from a theory put forth by Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver, in his essay, "On Panther Ideology," in which he predicted that the lumpen-proletariat

would comprise the most revolutionary class.

The lumpen-proletariat is, according to Marxist theory, the most disenfranchised and outcast of the poor working class. They are the totally jobless and unemployable class.

The league, which represents the working class, objected to this theory, Newton said, but he theorized that as the revolution proceeds, all of the proletariat will eventually form the lumpen-proletariat.

Tracing the evolution of Panther philosophy, Newton said the party had progressed from nationalism to revolutionary nationalism to an internationalist position and finally to an internationalist position.

"We are aware that nations no longer exist," Newton said, explaining the Panthers' move away from any type of nationalist position.

Newton said the United States had expanded its boundaries to become an empire, thus redefining the position of all other nations of the world. He went on to define the world as a collection of communities which must interact with each other to form a world communist society.

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HUEY NEWTON

'U' statement hits search of audience

The University administration issued a statement through the president's office Tuesday objecting to the individual search procedures instituted by the Committee for a Black Moratorium for the address given by Huey P. Newton, Black Panther minister for defense.

"MSU does not believe that any arbitrary individual search procedure is morally

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Radio-directed moonrover rolls over lunar landscape

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet moonrover, resembling an enclosed bathtub on wheels, rolled about the lunar surface Tuesday, steered away from craters and rocks by scientists on earth watching it on television.

The eight-wheeled vehicle rolled down a ramp from the unmanned Luna 17 moonship three hours after making a soft landing on the lunar surface.

Luna 17 was launched from the Soviet Union last Wednesday.

The discharge of the moonrover — called Lunokhod 1 — from the automatic station Luna 17 was the highlight of the Soviet Union's latest unmanned lunar probe and other space triumph for this nation after a comeback after losing the moon race to the United States.

Luna 17 is a variation of Luna 16 which brought back the Soviet Union's first lunar samples in September.

After the landing, the Soviet news agency Tass said, ground controllers checked out Luna 17's systems and made a television survey of the lunar terrain around the landing site.

in the bathtub-like enclosure, the

moonrover carried scientific apparatus, control instruments, television cameras and radio communications equipment, Tass said. The instruments carried out "scientific investigations on the surface of the moon at various distances from the landing spot."

Tass said the Lunokhod moved as far away as 63 feet from the mother ship. The vehicle was powered by solar batteries.

Ground controllers monitored television signals from cameras mounted on the front, the back and each side of the craft. By watching the television transmissions, they maneuvered it away from obstacles on the lunar surface and kept it out of deep craters by radio control.

The vehicles also had a built-in

Petitioning set

Petitioning for the ASMSU Elections Commission will open today and continue through Monday. Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

emergency brake to stop it whenever it was in danger of capsizing.

The Lunokhod also carried a French-built laser reflector, Tass said, which ground controllers can use to determine the vehicle's exact position.

The Lunokhod and its mother ship are

on a one-way mission. Soviet television said Luna 17 was not equipped with a return capsule like Luna 16. The eight-wheeled vehicle occupied the space on the Luna 17 complex that the return rocket and moonsoil container had filled on the Luna 16 craft.

Participation report passed

By STEVE WATERBURY
and
DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writers

The Report on Student Participation in Academic Government unanimously passed the Academic Council Tuesday with an amendment that it be reviewed after a two

year period.

The report may undergo changes during its probationary period but will undergo a thorough examination by the council and the Academic Senate after the two-year period.

David Wright, representing the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), expressed opposition to the report, stating that if it

were passed by the council and the senate, there was a possibility that COGS would not participate fully in its implementation.

Wright had previously objected to three sections in the report which excluded students from voting on matters concerning faculty salary, leaves, retirement, tenure decisions, promotion and dismissal and "matters affecting the distinctly professional rights of the faculty."

Passage of the student participation document was also opposed by undergraduate student member Gina Schack, Miami, Fla., senior, who said the report gives "an illusion of participation."

"In the interests of the student body, I cannot in all good conscience support this document as amended," Miss Schack said.

At previous meetings of the council Miss Schack strongly objected to the selection of the nonwhite members of the council through an all-University election, favoring instead an amendment which provided that the means of selecting the nonwhite

members of the council be developed by "the appropriate minority groups."

Supporting the adoption of the report was undergraduate student member Richard Foster.

"I hope that in the next couple of years a lot of paranoia will subside and perhaps some progress will be made," Foster said. C. C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, defended the inclusion of sections restricting areas of exclusive concern to the faculty.

"The faculty has over the years recognized certain areas of exclusive student prerogative," Killingsworth said. "If we recognize areas of exclusive concern to the students it is only just and fair that we recognize also areas of exclusive concern to the faculty."

Killingsworth said that the operation of the State News is an example of an area that has been recognized by the faculty as of exclusive concern to students.

Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College, said that the document as

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AGAINST BYLAWS

Kelley cites violation in trustee phone poll

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has said it is abundantly clear that telephone polls of the board of trustees to obtain approval for public action do not comply with the trustee bylaws.

Kelley's decision concerned a telephone poll conducted May 20 by vice-president Frank Merriman, R-Deckererville.

In the poll, five trustees approved voting the University's 5,845 shares of General Motors (GM) stock in favor of management proposals by consumer crusader Ralph Nader. The stock was so voted at the stockholders meeting May 22.

The poll reversed the board's May 15 decision to not vote the stock at all, though three trustees were not even contacted through the poll.

In a letter to Chairman Don Stevens, Okemos, who opposed the phone poll, Kelley asked Kelley for an opinion on its legality. Kelley said the governing power is with the board, not its individual members.

Kelley said the decision to vote the stock would have been made jointly by the board, and that all trustees should have been able to deliberate in the decision.

However, Kelley stopped short of declaring the voting of the stock illegal. At their June 19 meeting, the trustees 5-2 ratified the results of the telephone poll, and this action had legal force and effect, Kelley said.

"What the board of trustees could lawfully authorize at a meeting of the board, it could lawfully authorize at a subsequent meeting of the board," Kelley said.

"The members of the board of trustees cannot act separately as individuals," Kelley said. "The trustees must act jointly, and all trustees should have the opportunity to participate in their action."

"All members of the board should have the opportunity to meet and deliberate, although a majority may decide."

"Because the power of the board of trustees to vote the common stock of the University is vested in the board of trustees, and the board must act thereon as a body at a stated meeting of which all members have notice and opportunity to attend, consent or agreement by individual

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College greets Ky

South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, on a tour of U.S. military bases, inspected the honor guard at the Newport Naval Base War College near Newport, R.I., Monday afternoon. Ky stayed at the base overnight and visited with South Vietnamese military men attending the college Tuesday.

AP Wirephoto

Illegal permit case set for referral to county

Ingham County prosecutors should have in their hands today a written report by campus police on the investigation of illegal student parking permit allegations.

Police said referral of the case to prosecutors involves review of the written report in conference with the chief investigating officer.

A criminal warrant for bribery is being sought against those involved in the sale of illegal permits. Bribery in this case is a circuit court misdemeanor included under Michigan state law, police say.

The final authority for issuing such a warrant lies with the county prosecutor who must satisfy himself that facts stated in the report justify the action. It was uncertain Tuesday, police said, whether prosecutors would issue the warrant or would ask police for further investigation. Campus police announced, Nov. 9

investigation had begun into charges that illegal student parking permits were being sold on campus through intermediaries for \$55 each. Permits are issued free to students meeting the requirements.

Discovery of additional facts reported last week are still under investigation.

The vehicle office reported Tuesday about 35 letters were sent Monday to persons with permits which cannot be substantiated by vehicle office records. The persons are asked to justify the circumstances under which permits were obtained.

If reasons for obtaining the permit can't be justified, persons will be asked to reapply to the All-University Traffic Committee for another permit; the vehicle office said.

Letters are not being sent to all students possessing driving and parking permits.



Theater's sex bias protested to council

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer



"The battle cry must be 'free the people' because we are all prisoners of a sort - in maximum, medium or minimum security."

- Huey Newton, Black Panther Minister of Defense

(See story, p. 1)

International News

Lancing into an area of Cambodia long abandoned to the enemy, a South Vietnamese task force reported Tuesday it had seized one of the largest ammunition caches of the war.

Military spokesmen said the first day of the new drive opposite the central highlands netted 254 tons of 85mm shells used in artillery and Soviet-made tanks.

North Vietnamese forces have used such artillery against border camps in the central highlands, but tanks have been sighted only rarely.

The operation, involving 4,500 troops of the South Vietnamese 22nd Division, is aimed at cutting off North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam and destroying supply dumps, a spokesman said.

The U.N. General Assembly's Main Political Committee approved overwhelmingly Tuesday the U.S.-Soviet draft treaty to ban nuclear weapons from the ocean floor.

In a major accomplishment of the 25th anniversary session, the action boosted toward ratification the treaty worked out in the 24-nation disarmament conference in Geneva.

The vote was 91 to 2 with 6 abstentions. Peru and El Salvador cast the no votes, while France, Ecuador, Indonesia, Kuwait, Senegal and Thailand abstained.

The committee commended the draft treaty and asked its ratification at the earliest possible date. Final approval by the General Assembly was regarded as a certainty. The treaty will go into effect when 22 countries ratify it.

National News

General Motors went forward Tuesday with plans to begin recalling workers next week on the assumption that the United Auto Workers would ratify a new national contract and end the strike, now in its tenth week.

The company was optimistic after 24 union locals around the nation ratified the agreement by overwhelming margins without a single rejection. The union, meanwhile, went forward with its schedule of holding ratification votes at locals during the rest of the week, with the final ratifications due Friday and tally of the full nationwide vote due Saturday. A total of 155 locals must vote on ratification.

A panel of federal judges in San Francisco ruled Tuesday that a federal grand jury may not force a newsman to appear or testify without first showing a "compelling public need" that outweighs First Amendment guarantees of a free press, the newsman's lawyer said.

John Bates, attorney for New York Times newsman Earl Caldwell, said a 9th Circuit Court of Appeal decision to be released later rules in favor of Caldwell.

Caldwell, a black, had been held in contempt June 5 for failing to appear before a federal grand jury investigating the Black Panther party.



JOHN GARDNER

Common Cause Tuesday was in the middle of its first effort to live up to its billing as a "citizen's lobby" with the first target being the overriding of President Nixon's veto of a bill to limit campaign television spending.

The group headed by John Gardner, former Secretary of Welfare, is trying to bring pressure on 17 Republican senators and 80 GOP House members to hold firm in support of the campaign spending limitation for which they voted the first time around.

This support is vital if the two-thirds majorities to override the veto are to be produced.

Michigan News

Warden Perry Johnson of Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson said he would give striking inmates "the chance to work" Tuesday if they wanted to.

"Then we'll just have to play it by ear," Johnson said.

All but about 400 of the state prison's 2,800 inmates refused to leave their cells for work assignments Monday, demanding higher wages and forcing the shutdown of most prison operations - including its food service.

The inmates, who receive an average pay of 25 to 30 cents per day, said the sit-down strike would continue until they received personal assurance from Gov. Milliken that consideration would be given to their demand for a daily wage of \$1.

The governor, vacationing in the Virgin Islands, was unavailable for comment.

present level of the neighborhood. City attorney Daniel C. Learned told Councilmen the only effective change the ordinance would produce is to "eliminate future duplexes. It would not reduce the density in that area now, only prevent it from increasing by building duplexes."

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said the ordinance would not affect the number of boarders permitted in a residence.

In other council action, two MSU faculty members were among nine appointees to the newly created nine-member Recreation Commission.

Roy K. Niemeyer, professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Louis F. Twardzik, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources and seven other East Lansing residents will serve on the Commission. Two high school

students, to act in advisory capacities, will also be appointed. An application for a tavern liquor license at 211 MAC Ave., was approved after Council members discussed limiting the number of liquor license applications approved by the council.

In other action, the council authorized the city assessor to prepare a special assessment roll for the installation of 57 street lights in Pinecrest subdivision numbers one, two and three and part of Foxhills subdivision.

Upon recommendation from city manager John M. Patriarche, the council approved a salary change for the senior operator at the Waste Water Treatment Plant from a minimum of \$8,870 to \$9,225. The maximum salary was \$10,380 and the council approved a maximum figure of \$10,795 for the position.



City council

City councilmen consider whether sex should be included in the city anti-discrimination ordinance during Tuesday's city council meeting.

State News photo by John Harrington

ON MY LAI INCIDENT

Prosecution opens Calley trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - An Army prosecutor began the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Tuesday by charging that the officer "shot down in cold blood" unarmed men, women and children at the tiny village of My Lai in 1968.

In yet another development, Capt. Ernest Medina, charged with responsibility for the alleged My Lai massacre, said he was pleased the Army has moved to reopen its investigation of his case.

Medina commented briefly at the conclusion of one 90-minute hearing that marked the reopening.

The hearings are to determine whether the 34-year-old officer shall be court-martialed for his role in the alleged 1968 massacre.

The Army announced in August that it had completed the investigatory hearings but disclosed last week they were being reopened at the request of Medina's lawyers.

Calley faces death or life imprisonment if he is convicted.

Just before Prosecutor Daniel began his opening statement, Calley stood erect as the trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, asked him in a routine procedure:

"Lt. Calley, are you ready to plead?" "I plead not guilty," Calley replied.

Then the 5 foot 3 defendant sat down and leaned forward with his elbows on the defense table.

His face appeared flushed as Daniel began his opening address.

Calley, one of 10 soldiers charged with committing atrocities at My Lai, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 civilians.

Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the

prosecutor, made a 22-minute opening statement to the six court-martial board members assigned to hear the case.

Daniel said that Calley's platoon found the village undefended when the soldiers entered it on a combat mission. He said that Calley and some of his men used "full bursts of automatic fire" to shoot "unarmed and undefended men, women and children."

In other developments Tuesday in inquests of the My Lai incident, the defense recalled two prosecution witnesses in an effort to discredit the testimony

of a third in opening moves in the court-martial of S. Sgt. David Mitchell, charged in the alleged My Lai massacre.

Mitchell's lawyer Ossie Brown, told the seven-man jury he not only would prove that Mitchell was innocent but that "this man would be incapable of such actions as have been alleged."

Mitchell, 30, of St. Francisville, La., is charged with assault with intent to murder. The Army accuses him of shooting at 30 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968.

Black speaker hits police tactics

Former Chicago policeman Bobby Offutt said Tuesday that in order to graduate from a police academy, candidates must "go along with the system."

Offutt, who spoke as part of the black moratorium, was suspended from the Chicago

police force seven times in his seven and a half years on the force, and was finally fired.

"The police department was not designed for black people," Offutt said. "One of the reasons I was suspended from the force was because a sergeant kicked an intoxicated black man and I knocked him (the sergeant) down."

Offutt said a solution to the problems of police departments is to overhaul the whole police force by being realistic, exchanging ideas, and committing ourselves to solving the problems.

A badge and a gun shouldn't relieve a person of his responsibilities to himself," Offutt said.

"In most police departments if you don't do what you are told to do you will be assigned somewhere where you can't affect the system," he said. He related this to the time he was stationed in the Chicago subways stamping transfers.

Offutt allowed the audience to ask questions throughout his entire talk.

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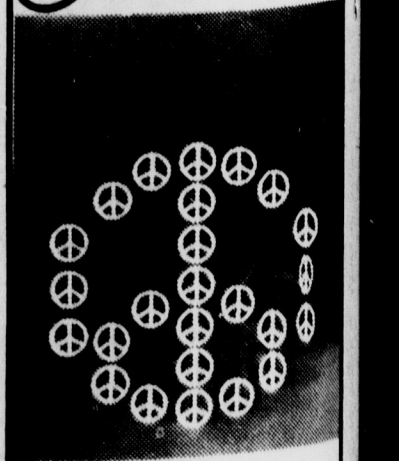
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Cyclone leaves death, destruction

MANPURA, East Pakistan (AP) — The great wave riding the winds of the cyclone came in at midnight with a thunderous roar.

Unhindered by any dikes, it swept in a 20-foot crest across this little island in the Bay of Bengal, carrying hundreds of people out to sea.

When the wave had passed, 10,000 of Manpura's 26,000 people were dead. Of 5,000 houses, only four remained intact.

This was the description of the cyclone that struck Friday, spreading death and destruction to the Bay of Bengal islands and the southern coast of East Pakistan. It was given by Chaudhury Kamaluddin, 36, one of the surviving members of the Manpura District Council.

Five days after the disaster struck, no one knows for sure how many died in East Pakistan. Relief officials say the number of known dead is 55,000. Information Secretary Syed Ahmed said possibly 300,000-500,000 died.

Still stunned by the disaster, the hungry and homeless gathered about the first visitors to the island, begging for food. No official has yet visited Manpura, possibly because the need for help elsewhere is so great.

The survivors wore damp lungis, the wraparounds of Pakistan. Among them was Kamaluddin, one of the richest men on this island of about 40 square miles lying between two other hard-hit islands, Hatia and Bhola.

The people turned down offers of 500 rupee notes, more money than an East Pakistani farmer sees in a year.

"What can we buy with money?" asked Kamaluddin. "We are not beggars. We feel shy to ask for help but what can we do?"

"We're eating rotten rice which has fallen into our ponds, collecting and drying it. We are not cooking it in our pond water. It gives a bad smell. We burn the rotten rice and eat it."



The price of progress

A rabbit's hind leg remains where the animal was run over by a bulldozer during the construction of the Life Sciences Bldg. seen in the background.

State News photo by Roger L. Eskelson

Final budget cuts approved by legislative committees

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A final set of budget cuts to eliminate \$61.9 million of the state's anticipated deficit was approved Tuesday by the Senate and House Appropriations Committees and Gov. Milliken.

The process of eliminating the deficit is spelled out in the State Constitution, which provides that if the state appears to be in debt for a particular year, the governor must recommend reductions in expenditures to be authorized by the Senate and House Appropriations Committees.

The cuts included suggestions by the committees for a one percent (\$2.8 million) cut in the total state contribution to Michigan's four-year colleges and universities, and two other reductions in school programs that were less than suggested by the governor.

A \$500,000 cut in MSU's water quality management facility was a part of the governor's original proposal and was passed by the committees.

Senate Appropriations chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and Executive Budget Director Glenn S. Allen said they were happy with the bipartisan effort of the two committees, but added they expected still more cuts to be made in January because they say they foresee no immediate quickening of the state's economic pace.

The cuts in higher education appropriations had been expected, Zollar said.

"I've talked to the three big universities previously and all have anticipated the action and started to freeze positions ten days ago."

"The universities can cut wherever they please," Zollar said, "but they can't touch capital outlays. They must make operational cuts."

The approved cuts other than the trimming of the university budgets are:

- * A \$14 million deferment in capital outlays which includes a \$5 million expenditure for a new state Capitol, \$1.5 million for a physical education building at Central Michigan University and \$1 million for a state office building in Grand Rapids.

- * A \$12.2 million reduction in payments to nonpublic schools as a result of the passage of Proposal C on Nov. 3.

- * A delay payment on the state liquor inventory amounting to \$6 million.

- * A \$2.8 million cutback in state services to public schools including linguistic programs, grants to community schools and pilot mathematical programs.

- * A freezing by executive order of state positions, travel and equipment totaling \$9 million.

- * Other program and general reductions totaling more than \$4 million.

Also included in the plan is an \$11 million transfer from the Uninsured Motor Vehicle Fund, to the state's general fund. The action must be approved by the legislature when it reconvenes Dec. 9.

Pay hike advised for state officials

Pay increases for several top state officials were recommended Monday, including a \$7,000 raise for justices of the state Supreme Court and a \$5,000 pay boost in the governor's salary.

The recommendations were made by the State Officers Compensation Commission, but must now be approved by the legislature before the increases would go in effect in January.

Under the commission's recommendations, the governor would continue to be the state's top paid official, making \$45,000 per year. His current expense account of \$15,000 per year would be maintained.

Supreme Court justices would make \$42,000 yearly and would not be given an extra allotment for expenses.

Other pay boosts would include:

- * \$2,500 for the lieutenant governor, raising his annual pay to \$25,000 while maintaining his \$3,000 expense account.

- * \$2,000 a year increase for state legislators, raising their salaries to \$17,000.

The legislators would also be given \$2,750 for expenses, a drop of \$250 from this year. However, the commission also recommended 10 cents per mile travel expenses for the lawmakers for one trip a week between Lansing and their homes.

Lieutenant governor-elect James Brickley will take a \$9,000 cut in pay when he takes office in January. Brickley resigned his \$34,000-a-year job as U.S. attorney in August to campaign with Gov. Milliken.

AGAINST AUSJ DECISION

Judiciary to hear MHA case

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary announced Tuesday they will hear the case of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) against the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), which is based on arguments relating to constitutionality of AUSJ action outlined in the Academic Freedom Report.

The student-faculty court contended there was ample question concerning an AUSJ violation of Article 4.3.3.2, Section A, Clause 8 of the Freedom Report which states: "The All-University Student Judiciary will have original jurisdiction over — (8) The Constitutionality of any act

taken by a student organization or governing group."

MHA charged that the student court passed an injunction on

their organization, the plaintiffs of the West McDonel Hall controversy, instead of deciding if the residence hall's secession

action was legal. "West McDonel's attempt to secede from MHA was the case we brought to trial," Ron E.

Mauter, Dearborn senior and MHA president said.

He continued that AUSJ handed down a unanimous decision to restructure MHA's Constitution, which was not the issue of the proceedings.

He also said that since the AUSJ decision was inappropriate, MHA is attempting to work within the established system to change it.

Daniel E. Roberts, Downers Grove, Ill. senior and student justice on AUSJ, expressed surprise at MHA's action.

"We gave the case of MHA vs. West McDonel Hall quite a bit of consideration," Roberts said.

IN CRASH AREA

Airport reforms denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration last year rejected a request for \$2.4 million to improve the hilltop airport involved in the Marshall University plane disaster.

The improvements would have made possible the installation of sophisticated glide slope

indicators to help pilots land when visibility is poor.


A chartered DC 9 jetliner groping through rain and fog approached Tri-State's runway too low Saturday night, struck trees and cartwheeled into the earth, killing all 75 persons aboard including the Marshall football traveling squad.

The FAA said Tuesday in response to questions that the project was disapproved because the Tri-State Airport, near

Huntington, W. Va., could not show it had the money for its 50 percent share of the program.

Even if the project had been approved, however, officials said it would not have been far enough along to have prevented the crash last Saturday.

The FAA said the fiscal 1970 application was the first from the airport — but Charles F. Dodrill, airport president, said applications also had been made and rejected in 1965 and 1966.



250 pints given at drive, ends Nov. 19

A spokesman for the Lansing Red Cross Blood Drive said 250 pints of blood had been collected as of 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The drive, which continues through Nov. 19, is being held from 2-8 p.m. in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma service organizations, co-sponsors of the drive, hope to top the 1,200 pints collected last year.

Rollin Smith, Alpha Phi Omega spokesman, said type O-negative blood is urgently needed today for several open heart surgeries scheduled in the Lansing area.

Smith said all persons in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 are eligible to give blood. Parental permission is required of unmarried donors under 21.

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EDITORIALS

GM strike shows need for economic overhaul

The nation as a whole and the state of Michigan in particular were more than happy to see last week's settlement of the General Motors (GM) strike. The Michigan budget was seriously affected by the strike, which halted thousands of workers' paychecks and made a serious dent in corporate profits.

The GM concessions in the final settlement demonstrated once again the power of the United Auto Workers (UAW) and proved new UAW President Leonard Woodcock to be an able bargainer.

In the settlement, UAW members received first-year pay increases of up to 61 cents an hour. The ceiling on the cost of living wage escalator was removed, meaning auto workers' wages will rise proportionally to cost of living increases, regardless of the rate of pay. Also, all union members aged 58 or over with 30 or more years of service to an auto manufacturer will receive \$500 a month for the rest of their lives.

GM executives have termed the new settlement inflationary, which is to a certain extent correct. A number of powerful unions have new contract negotiations coming up in the near future, including railroad and steel workers. Each of these groups will use the GM settlement as a goal for their union. The "If they can get it, so can we" philosophy will prevail.

Predictable

However, the GM settlement was an almost predictable part of an inflationary spiral which began with the Vietnam war.

When the United States started making a large scale contribution to the war in Southeast Asia, part of its production shifted over from peacetime to wartime goods. The demand for peacetime goods continued to grow while the supply increased at a smaller rate driving prices upward.

This cost of living spiral has perpetuated itself as wages have risen to compensate for the higher prices. Higher labor costs in turn have made prices even higher, which forces wages still higher, creating a seemingly unending inflationary spiral.

It is easy for \$50,000 - a - year

Pakistan

Hardly a day goes by that the six o'clock news reporter doesn't come into your living rooms with his usual death count. So many of them, so many of us... We tune ourselves out for a few minutes while the usual ratios whizz by and we wonder when the real news will come on.

Last Friday at least 55,000 human beings became corpses as the result of a devastating cataclysm that hit East Pakistan.

We've become so programmed to listening to the number of victims in a given catastrophe that the horror escapes our fleeing insensitivity.

For those of us whose sensitivity has survived, contributions can be sent to the East Pakistan Relief Fund at the East Lansing State Bank.

economists to say union members have to stop pushing for higher wages. This may stop the rising costs spiral but will do no good at all for the great number of working men who are already faced with more bills than they can handle. Without the chance to bargain collectively for higher incomes, the cost of living increase would economically squeeze millions of Americans to death. Union members are willing to do what they can to stop inflation, but they have an even stronger desire to eat.

Classical means

Two classical economic means of dealing with inflation exist. One of them, monetary policy, involves the government's tightening credit, for instance, by raising the discount rate; the other, fiscal policy, involves higher taxes and lower government spending.

The result of any significant application of either policy at this juncture would be to feed another economic spiral which has appeared in this year - unemployment. Also, higher taxes would only add to an already immense cost burden. Either of these cures would be worse than the disease.

The only other way to deal with inflation is wage and price controls. But even a freeze on wages would not be welcomed by those who currently are having trouble meeting the cost of living.

Perhaps it is time to examine the American economy as a whole and perform major surgery upon it.

It may well be time to seriously consider implementing wage and price controls as a stopgap measure along with large scale economic reform. Part of this reform would include the President's welfare proposals to attack hard-core unemployment.

Other programs, such as massive job training, a cleansing of the environment and a shorter work week should be studied.

The cost

Of course this would cost money. But we again point to the massive waste of American money in defense programs. The United States can cease to be the world's policeman.

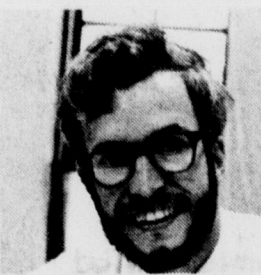
This is no time to retreat into isolationism, but it is time for our "allies" to start picking up their own defense tabs. Organizations like NATO and SEATO should become true defense alliances instead of a group of nations sheltered under America's nuclear shield.

This nation can also cease to funnel money into missiles it will never dare use. The brilliant minds working in defense could be better utilized working for the good of the consumer. By severely tightening the military budget, the money might be saved to provide for domestic programs this country so sorely needs. Cutting the military will hurt employment to an extent, but new jobs can be found in wars against poverty, racism and pollution at home.

The thought of a more controlled economy may be odious to us all, but to avoid seemingly limitless inflation without having disastrous unemployment as a result, it may be a necessary step.



"Any chance of moving the election up a year?"



The doctor's bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at Olin Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I've heard of several ways that women can enlarge their breasts, but most of them are impractical or unsafe. Is there any safe way of doing it? Is silicone harmful? Do the methods advertised in magazines have any value? Would hormone shots have the same effect as birth control pills on breast size?

The quest for a larger breast has led women to take desperate measures, including falling for a variety of advertised methods of increasing breast size (most are harmless and ineffective but some are dangerous). For a while women were having their breasts enlarged with injections of a liquid silicone compound between the chest wall and the breast. This produced an ample bosom with the resiliency of a beach ball; it also produced a high rate of cancer and is illegal in this country. A variety of synthetic foam inserts can be surgically installed in a rather major operation attended by a number of hazards. The worst hazard is post-operation infection sometimes resulting in the need to remove the foam insert and whatever breast tissue was in the first place.

Hormone shots can increase breast size somewhat but are definitely not recommended for this purpose. There is good evidence that prolonged

administration of high doses of certain hormones can lead to malignancies. This does not apply to birth control pills which cause slight enlargement of the breasts just as occurs during pregnancy.

It is worth emphasizing that the amount of breast tissue is pretty much the same from one woman to the next and the difference in breast size is related to plain old fat. Incidentally, the abandonment of the brassiere as advocated by some women has as its aim the de-emphasis of the breast as a sexual object, though the opposite seems to have occurred.

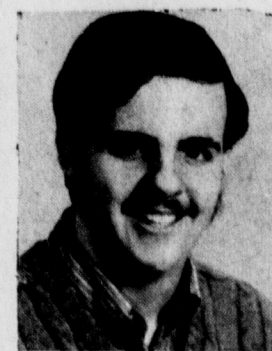
Can too frequent masturbation lead to any physical disorders? Can venereal disease result from masturbation?

No. No. A thousand times no!

Is there any truth to the rumor that it is possible to ignite intestinal gas with a match? If so, what chemical reactions would cause this phenomenon?

A friend and I have a sizable wager riding on this matter and decided that you would be the definitive authority. We were afraid of experimenting on ourselves for fear of bodily injury.

Every once in a while I wonder if writing this column has had any effect on my professional reputation. The confidence that you expressed in me offers little reassurance.



STEVE ALLEN

Three directions at the same time

Have you ever wondered where this was all going? It was so promising a year ago. Man had gone to the moon two, count 'em, two times. Everyone was really fired to end the war. Remember the liberal senators promising they would get the boys back home where they could fight racism, poverty, ignorance, things which really mattered. The spirit was Woodstock: if everyone would just get themselves together we could do anything.

But look at the situation now. Apollo 13 nearly gave America its first disaster in outer space and had immeasurable effects upon our confidence in technology. The war drags on. Only 25 or 30 die each week now, no great consolation to the loved ones of those 25 or 30, but great PR material for the GOP. And then there was Altamont, anti-Woodstock, which raised serious questions about the capability of us, youth, to get this whole mess straightened out.

There is a growing movement among youth just to let the whole thing ride; just get a small piece of land out in the West and make enough money to stay fed and

high which may be what this whole column is about. Staying high, youth. We put down our parents for their dependency on the five-o'clock cocktail, but we really get upset when they give us a hard time for wanting to be stoned out of our minds during our leisure time.

And doesn't it scare you, all these people in basements in San Francisco, New York and Chicago making bombs? They really plan to use them, don't they? They really think about the reaction when they start using those bombs on a mass scale? Do you think things are tight in Canada right now? Is it possible that we haven't seen anything yet?

Preventive detention. They can now hold you in the city of Washington for 48 hours on suspicion alone. This is a model for other states to adopt. Can you see spending 48 hours in jail for being in the wrong place at the wrong time?

Can you see six more years of Richard Nixon? How do you like the sound of President Agnew? And say you are not enthused about Nixon's presidency - who are you going to work for? McGovern? But you know he has as much a chance as Goldwater did in '64. Muskie - but isn't that accepting Chicago 1968; Kennedy, Chappaquiddick?

What is music going to be like without the Beatles? They were always there to point us in what always seemed to be the right directions. Dylan is talking about cabins in Utah; the Band, sleeping. Big what is there in Utah? What's sleeping? Personal realization, sure, but what good does that do for the other people in this country who are getting kicked around by the ever-ubiquitous system even though some of them don't realize it.

Realization, realize - ironic choice of words. Tell a GM worker about his being a tool of the system now with his 61-cent raise. Ask the Virginia tobacco farmer about the idyllic life he leads in the country. What trip are we getting into?

Trip - back to dope again. Spiro was right: we live in a drug society. Aspirin, darvon, methamphetamine. All of which will do a great deal of good in a few years when a strain of virus resistant to every drug man has devised endangers the life of everyone! You think I'm kidding; ask a corn farmer about the strain of corn blight which did in 60 per cent of his crop.

It seems futile. How do we change things? Do we want to change things? - a valid question. If we really want to change things we will keep at it. But do we have the will to do it? Thousands marched on the state capitol last October and struck last spring; but how many worked for Clinton? Is MNC dead? Couldn't we use a New Congress in 1972 as we could in 1970?

What do we want? This is the crucial question. We want to do what we want to do, as long as it doesn't step on someone else and at the same time brings back into the mainstream of life those who have been stepped on before. And how do we bring this about? Can we? Will we?

The word is "together." Where are we going? We don't know until we get there. How and if we get there remains entirely up to conjecture.

OUR READERS' MIND

Court decision needs attention

To the Editor:

The comments expressed in your editorial "System of laws injured by Supreme court ruling" on Nov. 11 are not only ill-informed and founded in ignorance of legal procedure, but also reflect both a lack of perspective and

acquaintance with the issues involved in the Massachusetts law suit.

A published text of the full judgment of the high court is not yet out. It is, therefore, only a mere guess as to the principal reason on which the high court based its refusal to hear the case. The

ASMSU tax dubious

To the Editor:

ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner has proposed doubling the ASMSU student tax. This seems unworthy of consideration to me since that body already receives \$60,000 in spent dollars a year and the results are negligible (aside from mediocre concerts). Why double the waste?

The three important programs mentioned in the editorial of November 12 pertaining to this tax seem dubious programs for such an incompetent body of amateur legislators as ASMSU to handle. They are important, and \$120,000 dollars is a lot of coin to be sloppily spent.

Legal aid is a beckoning cause. But the only students I have ever read about in the State News that were helped by ASMSU-sponsored legal aid were those charged in violent demonstrations. These demonstrations have, though their violence, given the University a bad reputation in outside circles and have added to the arguments of those who would like to cut the University's appropriations. But nevertheless, we should help them; they are ours. But what happens to those persons who get in other types of legal trouble? The average guy. Certainly demonstrators are not the only ones in need of legal aid.

As for MECHA, I assume the money would go toward Chicano scholarships, for that group has been long requesting

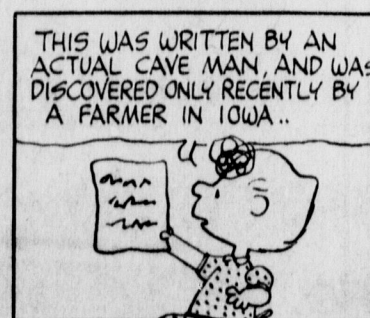
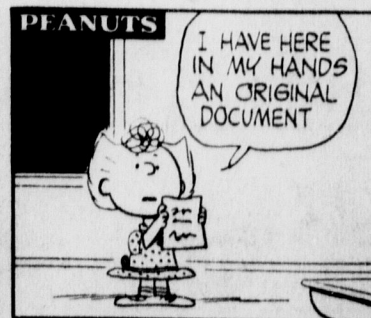
increased scholarships. Why not handle these funds through the Office of Financial Aids, which has the existing machinery and expertise to coordinate such a program.

I like your idea of directing Operation Grapevine through the Office of Black Affairs. As with the MECHA funds and the Office of Financial Aids, much of the necessary insight and staff already exist.

I write this letter in hope that \$60,000 more dollars a year will not be wasted while many black and chicano youths go without educations and all go without proper legal aid.

If the members of ASMSU had to personally back some of their blundering fiascos, there would be a lot more planning and many fewer failures emanating from that merry band.

Dale L. Anger
Midland junior
Nov. 13, 1970



Prad Mathur
Grad. Ass.
Dept. of Anthropology

OUR READERS' MIND

U.S. system real scourge

To the Editor:
I'm usually not one to write letters to newspapers, but today's editorial entitled, "Hey, here's still a war," sickened me to such an extent that I feel compelled to respond, simply out of disgust. If this is the type of thought indicative of the general feelings of the antiwar movement, then the fact that the Oct. 30 rally drew only 500 people is one in which we should rejoice.

The editorial spoke one important truth, Vietnamization has been a paramount diversionary tactic. All other thought in the editorial, that leading up to as well as away from the one truth, either sick or blind as hell. The time example of this sick thought is the following: "But Americans are still dying in a war in Indochina. As long as there is no uproar about it, 25 or 30 men will die each week for an extended period of time." I just can't believe these two sentences. "Twenty-five - 30 Americans" will continue to die each week unless the righteous college youth, who "ended the

presidency of Lyndon Johnson and brought the war down to its present level," raise their voices again. "... without further pressures ... this country will remain satisfied with sacrificing a few lives indefinitely." That's just unreal ...

A few lives? Do you realize what this argument inherently assumes? It assumes that the only lives worth anything are those of Americans, those 25-30 a week. Meanwhile the Vietnamese people - yes, they are people, too - are getting slaughtered, shot on and damaged, because of the war, at the same colossal rate as ever. North and South Vietnamese die in the same large numbers that they've been dying in for years. But the only important thing is saving 25 American lives per week. What good are those thousands of gooks anyway?

This is a classic example of a worthwhile cause becoming a socially acceptable, totally ineffectual piece of bullshit. Your reasons for wanting to end the war share the same motivation, and indeed many of the same ideas, as the reasons given for why America got there

in the first place. The basic similarity exists in the feeling that American needs are somehow more important than the rest of the world's and deserve to be met, regardless of the consequences. This can be seen in America's relation with the rest of the world. "We are the most important country in the world. We will maintain our international position and thereby maintain our capitalistic - exploitative - oppressive economic structure. This will allow us to live like pigs in this country while the rest of the world starves. And if any of those bastards try anything, like setting up a more equal economic system - we'll squash 'em dead." As James Lovell said in the same issue (Nov. 9) when asked about the war, "We're there because we were asked to be there to slow down a system of thinking that is contrary to what we believe." (You notice his use of "slow down" - I guess he knows it can't be stopped.) A few questions pertaining to that point. First, did any Vietnamese interfere with our Civil War as we are interfering in theirs? One more for you history students.

What has always been the effect on a country that gets involved in another's civil war? (For the lazy amongst you, the answer to No. 1 is no; the answer to No. 2 is not good)

Besides the chauvinistic omission of concern for the majority of those hurt by the war, the editorial also falls flat on its ass in how it relates to the war. Vietnam is not a special case. The United States is going to have its hands full of Vietnamese until her economy changes. The majority of the people of the world are not going to sit peaceably back and starve while watching 6 per cent of the world's population consume almost 50 per cent of her resources yearly. Would you? They are going to fight for their lives, and the United States, to maintain her position, is going to have to fight back. What else but this situation could explain for the United States having to spend \$79.8 billion yearly on military expenditures; almost half of the world's total military spending (\$180.1 billion) and almost twice the \$42.1 billion spent by the Soviet Union? We sure must have a lot of enemies! (Of course, the national government doesn't have the money nor the time for internal improvements - they have to be solved by "benign neglect" or "involvement of big business and private enterprise." Besides, we made the moon ...)

But the State News sees Vietnam as the scourge of man's morality because 25-30 Americans die there each week. (How many Americans starve to death each week, or are killed as the result of a drunk driver?) Let us raise our voices and stop this outrage to man's sensibilities. God, how noble ... how sick.

James Lovell had another pertinent quote in that previously mentioned SN article. He said, "If you don't think the Vietnam war is coming here, you're mistaken." I happily agree 100 per cent. Maybe when that happens the State News will begin to really examine the issues. By then, however, it will be too little, too late. Let's hope that those who "bring the war home" and ultimately win it have a more equitable, humanistic concept of life than do our State News editors. If not, we could all be in very bad shape.

Grant A. Grecu
ASMSU Comptroller
Southfield junior
Nov. 15, 1970

Bob Ruhly
Birmingham junior
Nov. 12, 1970

ASMSU fiscally sound

To the Editor:
After reading the editorial of Thursday, November 12, 1970, a passage of a student tax increase, I began to wonder if I had missed something when I was in the ASMSU offices the previous day. So I decided to end the next couple of days taking a good, hard look into exactly what has been happening in term on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

The first I wanted to determine was if, indeed, the Student Board is "functionally broke." After checking our records and talking to numerous people, I found that this is not true. All the services provided by ASMSU have continued uninterrupted with no financial problems whatsoever. For instance, over 700 students have been cut short term loans in excess of \$12,000 so far this year, and over 100 students

have seen the ASMSU lawyer this term.

Also, Pop Entertainment, travel, and Great Issues have all been operating with no financial difficulties. The University Business Office requires ASMSU to maintain a reserve of \$15,000 to insure against the student government going bankrupt, and we have not needed the reserve this term. But, if an ASMSU service or project loses large amounts of money, this reserve will be used, as it was for the Water Carnival and Pop Entertainment in the past.

You also mentioned that ASMSU paid "\$2,000 for legal expenses for an individual involved in last winter's riots." This statement is not entirely true. ASMSU paid a total of only \$1,700 in legal aid to a number of individuals involved in the riots, \$600 of which to a lawyer for expenses incurred aiding a number of arrested students. \$1,100 went to two students, one of whom repaid the loan.

There has been a great deal of controversy concerning the allocation made to MECHA this term. That money was allocated to cover the entire year, which means the balance of the \$5,000 left at the end of this term will be carried into the 1971 budget. MECHA has used \$1,000 this term.

You state that there should be an "advance accounting made to insure that monies raised will go for necessary services." There is a budget for 1971 being drawn up, and if there is an increase in student tax revenues it, and the corresponding expanded services, will be included in this budget, just as all student tax revenues have been listed in the past.

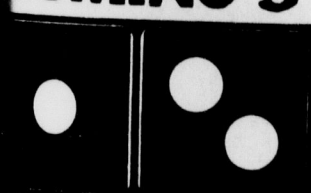
I would also like to state that any student may, at any time, meet with me and I will be glad to discuss the financial status of ASMSU. I am in room 307, Student Services, almost every day and have posted office hours.

I love Louie

To the Editor:
I find Louie Bender's column refreshing. Consider the specious level of Barney White or your "fashionable" editorials. To me there's no comparison.

Brent Maddox
Three Rivers junior
Nov. 17, 1970

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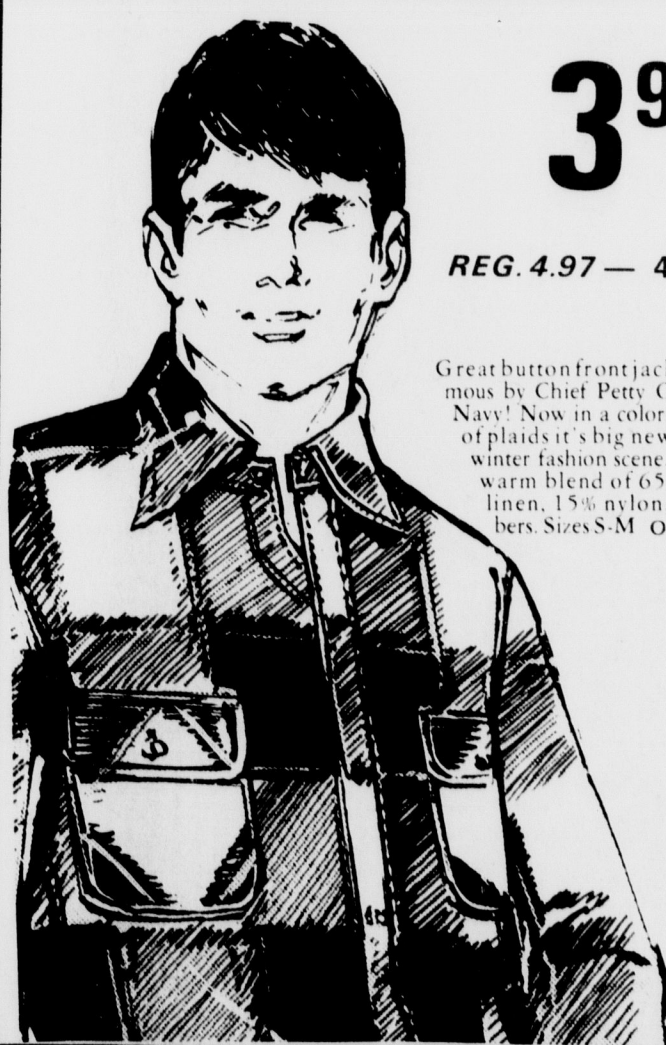
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Duffy says existing rules of NCAA hinder Big Ten

By MICHAEL O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Under existing rules, Big Ten football teams "can't hope to compete" with teams in the Big Eight or the Pacific Coast Conference, Duffy Daugherty, MSU's head football coach, said Tuesday.

Daugherty, speaking at a Faculty Club luncheon, said Big Ten teams, having to follow both Big Ten and NCAA rules, are placed at a disadvantage because of the more liberal rules in the other conferences.

"I'm in favor of seeing the Big Ten conference take a more realistic view of the situation," Daugherty said. "I don't think there's any conflict between the rules the other conferences operate under and academic standards."

According to Daugherty, Big Eight teams can give financial aid to an average of 45 players a year, compared with 30 a year in the Big Ten.

Players in the Big Eight and Pacific Coast Conference are given five years after first enrolling to complete their three years of varsity competition. Except under special circumstances, players in the Big Ten have only four years in which to complete this period, Daugherty said.

"The Big Ten has only won one of the last nineteen games against Big Eight teams," Daugherty said. "You can't have some teams giving players an extra year for participation and then hope to be able to compete."

Daugherty compared the present situation in the Big Ten with

the days when the Big Eight conference was known as "Oklahoma and the Seven Dwarfs."

"In the Big Ten now, there are two outstanding teams and eight others, only one of which can finish with better than a .500 record," he said. "This is a sad commentary on the level to which Big Ten football has fallen."

Daugherty said the only way to have a great team is to have seven or eight outstanding athletes.

"We just don't have the manpower now to account for injuries and academic attrition," he said. "This year we've had 16 players with broken bones or surgical injuries, 12 of them in the first string."

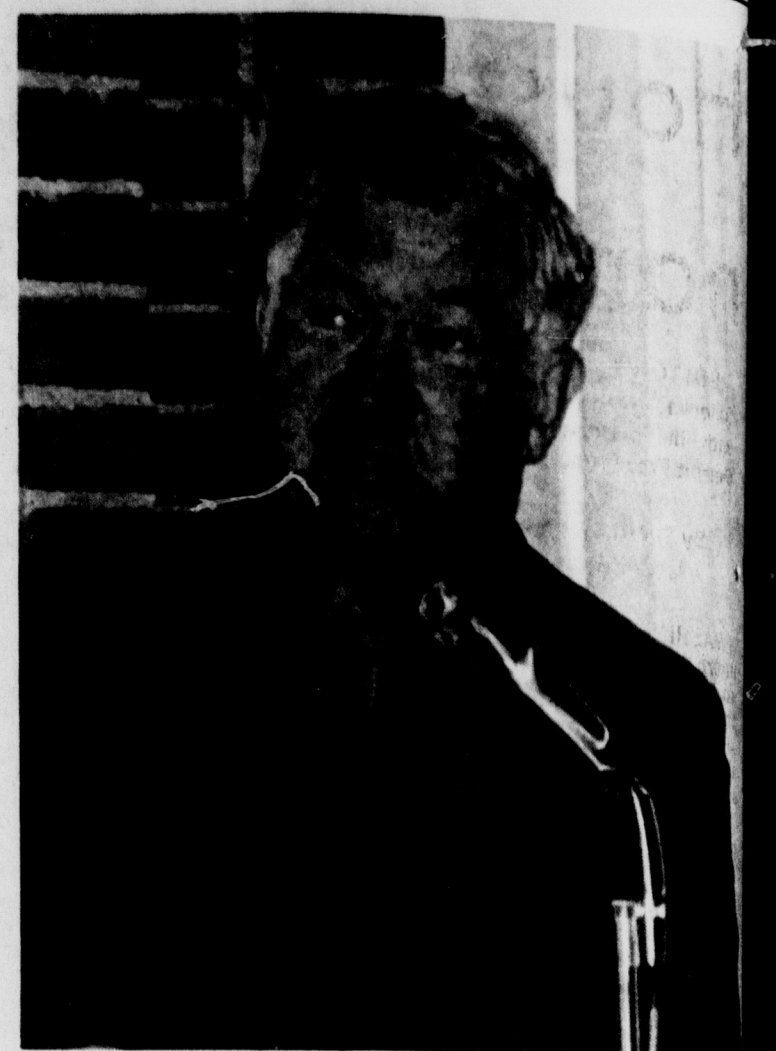
Daugherty said a new NCAA rule on recruiting, which limits the number of official visits the prospective athlete can make to a school, will probably be violated, openly or covertly, by many schools.

"Schools in some conferences will probably ignore the rule. In the Big Ten, we have to follow any rule passed by the NCAA to the letter," he said.

Daugherty also discussed the Spartans' loss to Minnesota Saturday, and the upcoming game with Northwestern.

"Up until the Minnesota game, our team had improved more from week to week than any team I can remember," he said. "Last week we went downhill. Our enthusiasm was forced. It wasn't the spontaneous enthusiasm of earlier games."

"Our team is far from a great team, but there wasn't a doubt in my mind that we were going to beat Minnesota," he said.



Disadvantaged

Duffy Daugherty tells a Faculty Club meeting Tuesday that Big Ten teams are at a disadvantage because of the more liberal rules on athletic scholarships in other conferences.
State News photo by Don Gerstner

Stuttman wants recount of votes

Leonard M. Stuttman, who was unsuccessful in his bid for state Senate in the 24th District, Tuesday asked the Ingham County Board of Canvassers for a recount.

Stuttman, a Democrat from Lansing, lost by seven-tenths of one percent to his Republican opponent Rep. Phillip O. Pittenger, also of Lansing, in the Nov. 3 general election.

If the recount determines that Stuttman is the winner, the now evenly split 19-19 Democrat-Republican Senate would be put into a 20-18 split which would give the Democrats the margin.

As it stands now the incoming Senate in January will give Republican Lt. Gov. James Brickley the tie-breaking vote if the Senate splits along party lines on an issue.

Stuttman, who lost by 583 votes, said in asking for a recount, that "statisticians are able to see that there is some possibility of human error."

Stuttman said he was particularly concerned with recounting the paper ballots and the absentee ballots because it was in these two areas where he said the greatest chance of error was likely to have occurred.

Stuttman said a committee was now being formed to help pay for the recount. He said he also expects the State Democratic Party to help in financing the recount.

The cost of a recount is \$5 per precinct. Stuttman has asked that all 168 precincts within the 24th District be recounted.

Stuttman said many consider the recount a "longshot," but he

Union group distributes defense fund

About 25 of the 132 persons arrested May 19 at the Union met Monday night to discuss the future of the Legal Defense Fund which helped finance legal expenses for the group.

The "bustees" met in the of official word from East Lansing Municipal Court that trespassing charges were dropped for the 124 persons yet to be tried in court.

Eight of the original 132 arrested were found innocent Oct. 2 in Municipal Court.

The Legal Defense Fund organized under the counsel of asst. professor of business law and administration, Richard P. Oleska, was formed from contributions raised last spring to finance the East Lansing trial and a trial held in August in Grand Rapids.

The group decided by informal vote to give \$200 of the \$768.25 remaining in the fund to Oleska to Brad Lang, former MSU student arrested in last February's disturbances on Grand River Avenue, and to fund a printing press for use by various local groups. Each is to receive \$200.

Students for a Democratic Society, who had contributed to the fund, are to receive a share when the printing press begins to operate commercially, the group decided.

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Reporters leave 'off record' talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half a dozen reporters walked out on a meeting Tuesday with Jerris Leonard, asst. U.S. attorney general for civil rights, when they were told his remarks would be "off the record."

Leonard, who has chief responsibility in the Nixon administration for enforcing civil rights laws, has not spoken for the record to reporters since early August.

About 14 newsmen had been invited to the meeting. Representatives of seven news organizations left the meeting when they were told by Justice Department information officer John W. Hushen that Leonard could not be quoted by name.

Off the record remarks and so-called "backgrounders" are frequently employed by government officials. Under the background format, an official is referred to as "high government source" but not by name.

In most agencies, off the record means the official's comments cannot be attributed even to government sources.

Hushen stood in the doorway separating Leonard's office from a reception room where the reporters had assembled for the meeting.

"This is off the record," he said.

Asked why Leonard would not allow his remarks to be attributed to him, Hushen replied:

"We've had so many requests to see Leonard we wanted to get everybody in together. That's the way we set it up."

Hushen said the reporters who had been invited were told in advance the meeting would be "on background." He said his use of the term "off the record" was intended to mean that the meeting would be conducted under the same rules as a background session.

A few reporters remained behind. Representatives of the following news organizations walked out: Associated Press, United Press International, the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune, Newhouse National News Service and Newsweek Magazine.

The Chicago Tribune reporter later went back into the meeting. Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Company initially joined the spontaneous walkout but went back in, and reporters for the Washington Post, the Washington Star and Time magazine never left.



Faculty exhibits

Marti Robson, Saginaw senior, gazes at one of the many faculty exhibits on display in the Kresge Art Center. David Logan, assistant professor of art, made this piece of jewelry. State News photo by Terry Luke

Kresge head disappointed over traveling art exhibit

By MICHAEL O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

A traveling collection of recent works by younger American artists now at Kresge Art Center was termed "very disappointing" by Paul Love, gallery director.

Another temporary exhibition now at Kresge is a showing of works by three MSU staff artists, each working in a different medium.

The traveling exhibition, known as the "Museum Purchase Fund Collection," is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. Love said the purpose of the collection is to give exposure to artists who have not had adequate recognition.

"As long as it sticks to that it has some interest," Love said. However, artists such as Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein, both of whom have paintings in the exhibition, hardly belong to this category, he added.

"The quality of work is very disappointing as a show," Love said. "There are a few interesting pieces but it would be very difficult to find four paintings here that I'd like to have in the permanent collection."

Love said that when a show is exhibited in a gallery or museum, people tend to think that it has been given the "stamp of approval" and is considered to be high quality work.

Freshman wins \$100 in ecology art contest

A freshman graphic arts student has been named first prize winner in an ecology poster contest sponsored recently by Michael's Art Supplies.

Store manager Joseph Augustyn said Anne M. Karlson, Detroit freshman will receive a \$100 gift certificate for her collage entitled, "The World Is A Beautiful Place, But It Has A Disease Called Man."

Augustyn said the winning posters and all other entries will be on display at Michael's tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

won the second prize, a \$50 certificate, for his poster, "Ecology."

Third place, worth \$25 in merchandise, went to Gordon Arleton, sophomore at East Lansing High School, for his "Yesterday's Headlines: Tomorrow's Disasters."

Augustyn said the winning posters and all other entries will be on display at Michael's tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Midis foil girl-watchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The girl watchers of London and Paris have fallen on hard times. It takes a quick eye to catch a glimpse of leg in these dimmed days.

Along London's Bond Street and Paris' Champs Elysee, the longer skirt length appears to have captured the fancy of fashionable women of all ages. "Absolutely not, ducks," said young man in London when asked if he liked the midi. Would

he let his wife wear one?

"Never," he replied with firm British authority.

A man sipping an aperitif at a cafe let loose with a torrent of French when asked about the passing midiclad girls. One word came out the same, no matter what the language: "Terrible!"

In London, the midi is everywhere: at private parties, along the streets of Bohemian-style Soho, in fashionable restaurants, on the dance floor at the Savoy Hotel.

The occasional mini draws stares of surprise and somehow seems out of place.

The women who haven't quite got the courage to try the midi are covering their legs in other ways — pants, long coats over knee length skirts, thigh-high boots.

In contrast to New York, where the customer is asked what skirt length she wants to see, salesgirls at London shops don't even mention hemlines. Skirts start at the knee and go down.

Although the midi seems to span the generation gap, there are different styles for different age groups.

The younger girls in London and Paris are wearing the more extreme styles — usually about three or four inches above the ankle, waists cinched tight with wide belts, bodices fitting closely.

For the over-30 set, the midisuit appears most popular, often with a bolero style jacket and split skirt.

The split skirt and mini dress, only partially covered by the

maxicoat, offer the only hope for leg lovers.

One London doorman, admitting he used to like watching girls climbing in and out of the high-step London cabs, said of the new styles: "They make the job ever so much duller."

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AND
BONNIE AND CLYDE
"Bullitt" Catch them both.
"Bonnie and Clyde" 9:30
This Program is Rated "GP"

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
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BULLITT
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"Bullitt" Catch them both.
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Cohen concert postponed

DETROIT — The Leonard Cohen Concert scheduled for Friday at the University of Detroit has been postponed until 3:00 p.m., Jan. 22 in the U-D Memorial Bldg.

Tickets now held will be honored for Cohen's January concert. Refunds are available on the place of purchase only. Tickets must be redeemed, if a refund is wanted, by Dec. 4.

EXPERIENCE
A.R.C. 70

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
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AND
BONNIE AND CLYDE

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BONNIE AND CLYDE
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AND
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"Bonnie and Clyde" 9:30
This Program is Rated "GP"

It's kind of a western.
He's sort of a cowboy.



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PANAVISION METROCOLOR GP-13-14 MGM
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NOW SHOWING! ALL COLOR!
Open at 6:30 - Elec. in-car Heater
BULLITT
AND
BONNIE AND CLYDE
"Bullitt" Catch them both.
"Bonnie and Clyde" 9:30
This Program is Rated "GP"

Gladmer Theatre-East Lansing
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Last Day
1:10 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:30
"Vampire Lovers"
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With TROG and DRACULA the HORROR begins!
At 1:00 - 4:05 - 7:10 - Late
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207 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN
2nd BIG WEEK!
Box Office Opens 12:45
Continuous from 1 p.m.
Feature 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30
Wed. is LADIES' DAY—75¢ to 6 P.M.

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— Robert Kippur, State News
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TODAY Open 1:00 P.M.
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Next Monday and Tuesday — A Cinematic Treat!
JOHN WAYNE in HURRICANE EXPRESS

DuPree, Davis, Kough help passing game

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans' passing game has been one of the best attacks this season in many a year. Three Spartan quarterbacks have thrown 238 passes this year and coupled with six pass attempts by three halfbacks, it all adds up to MSU's most passingest team in history.

The receivers have taken advantage of the large number of aerials, with a dozen players making 105 receptions. The surprising statistics is that they were primarily compiled by underclassmen. All three quarterbacks will be back next year and ten of the twelve receivers will also return for another season.

Unfortunately leading receiver Gordie Bowdell will be lost by graduation as will the Spartans' versatile flanker Bill Triplett. But three men who will be back and who at this time would appear to have the inside shot at a starting position are tight end Billy Joe DuPree, flanker Randy Davis and split end Steve Kough.

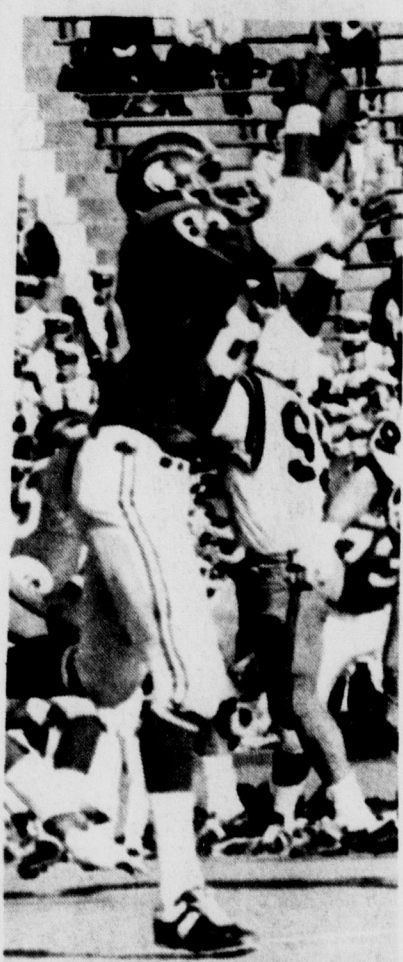
DuPree has the size and hands to be an All-American end next year if he can be consistent. More than once this year the 6-5, 212 pound end has dropped a pass which hit him right in the hands — often said to be the worst place to throw to a receiver. But on the very next play, DuPree can be covered by three defenders, have his back to the passer, be straddling the out of bounds marker and make a one-handed catch.

"I think I picked up the habit of grabbing passes one-handed back in high school basketball," the West Monroe, La., native said. "I'd go up for the rebound, grab it one-handed and then bring it down to the other hand. It's just carried over to football."

DuPree almost didn't enroll at MSU or any other college. Upon graduation he wanted to enlist in the Air Force and fly around the country. But his mother wanted him to go to school which he agreed to.

"I came to MSU because they had more to offer scholastically than the other schools which offered me money, cars and other gifts," he said.

DuPree has caught 20 passes for 392 yards this year and has been on the receiving end of three TD passes. He had his best



Billy Jo DuPree

game of the season last week against Minnesota, grabbing five passes for 130 yards. DuPree has been effective as both a long receiver and with a quickie pass at the line of scrimmage this year.

"The quickie pass works great when the opponent's monster man is out covering our flanker



STEVE KOUGH

or split end," the junior end said. "It's got to be a quick, hard pass though or otherwise a defensive lineman can knock it down. If the other team's defense doesn't catch on right away we can run it successfully three or four times a game — providing I hang on to the ball."

"I know I take a lot of kidding and the guys call me 'board hands,'" DuPree said grinningly. "But I assure you no one feels worse than me when I drop a pass. Robby (trainer Gayle Robinson) is threatening to give



Randy Davis

me an operation on my hands if I don't start hanging on to the ball, so I guess I'd better."

This year has been a particularly disappointing year for Kough. The Dearborn senior is only 5-11, 189 pounds but has good speed and good moves. Kough's biggest obstacle this year has been Bowdell having a

great year and playing the same position behind Bowdell.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get to play more this year," Kough said. "But then you can't take anything away from Gordie — he's having a great year. It's a good clean competition we've had going all year."

"Next year I hope to have the job all to myself. I want to be the complete end, not just catch passes, but throw blocks on our power sweeps around end. If we aren't running a passing play, I wouldn't be doing my job if I didn't knock somebody down."

Kough, who sat out his sophomore year with an injury and could receive another year of eligibility, had an outstanding season a year ago filling in for the injured Bowdell who ruptured his spleen in the third game of the season.

Kough came on to take over the starting spot and grabbed eight passes for 179 yards, including a 63 yard touchdown against Iowa. He also had a 37-yard score called back against the Hawkeyes on a controversial penalty against the Spartans.

Alternating with Bowdell at the split end spot this year, Kough has caught six passes for 62 yards. He'll often be inserted for blocking purposes, being a stronger blocker than Bowdell. Kough may be used at flanker this week against Northwestern if Davis isn't completely recovered from his ankle injury.

"Steve is one of the harder workers on the team," End Coach Dave Smith said. "It's just been unfortunate for him that he's had to play behind such a

fine receiver as Gordie. Steve is one of the best blocking ends on the team and can catch the ball in a crowd."

At the start of fall practice Davis was just another name on the Spartan roster. He was listed as the No. 3 flanker behind Kough and Mike Danielewicz. But with the shifting around of personnel by Coach Duffy Daugherty and injuries to several regulars, Davis began to see more playing time in practice and eventually in a game.

He caught his first pass against Michigan and has been used more ever since. The following week against Iowa, the 5-10 speedster teamed with 6-4 Frank Kolch for a 78-yard scoring play. Davis had his best day of the season against Purdue when he grabbed three tosses for 81 yards. For the season he's had eight catches for 247 yards.

"I don't know if you can really say that I've improved that much," Davis said. "It's just show what I can do. I was running at tailback at the start of the year, but when East Anderson came back, they moved me back to flanker."

Davis saw limited action last year, and was on the receiving end of only one pass. He was often used as a deep back on kickoff returns and appeared some as the Spartans' punter. The Matawan, N.J., native averaged 44.6 yards on eight punts, including a 68-yarder against Ohio State.

"Randy is also a fine blocker and is a good runner too," Smith said. "The coaching staff certainly is pleased with his showing this year. With Bill (Triplett) graduating this year, the opportunity for a starting berth is certainly there for Randy next season if he works hard."

Davis would have gotten a starting spot this week but a ankle injury against Minnesota will probably prohibit him from starting against Northwestern. Kough is currently running at the No. 1 flanker spot, in place of regular Bill Triplett. Triplett had a partial tear of ligaments in his knee last week and will have his leg in a cast for three weeks.

UPI RATINGS

TEAM	POINTS
1. Texas (20) (8-0)	318
2. Notre Dame (6) (8-0)	290
3. Nebraska (6) (9-0-1)	270
4. Ohio St. (1) (8-0)	257
5. Michigan (2) (9-0)	243
6. Arkansas (8-1)	132
7. Louisiana St. (7-1)	129
8. Air Force (9-1)	91
9. Tennessee (7-1)	84
10. Arizona St. (8-0)	45
11. Stanford (8-2)	19
12. Mississippi (7-1)	17
13. Auburn (7-2)	10
14. (tie) Dartmouth (8-0)	8
(tie) San Diego St. (9-0)	8
16. (tie) Alabama (6-4)	5
(tie) Southern California (5-3-1)	5
18. Toledo (10-0)	2

BUF sets basketball playoffs

The MSU Black United Front's fall term basketball league has completed regular season play, with the leaders of the various divisions now getting ready to fight it out in the play-offs. Of the twenty-four teams that began play in October, only nine remain to vie for the All-B.U.F. championship.

Three of the 15 teams that have fallen so far were eliminated Monday night in the first round of post-season action. Bryan fell to Shaw, 44-48, Armstrong lost by a mere two points to a team from the Center for Urban Affairs, and Owen was swamped by a surprising Emmons team. Owen had been a favorite to take it all. Play will continue tonight at 6 p.m. when Snyder - Abbott matches talents with a powerful Case team that has lost only once in ten outings. Following that contest, off-campus play will begin, with games between Lansing and undefeated (5-0) Flint; and the Kappas (also 5-0) and the Superstars. All games will be played in the arena of the Men's IM.

Play will continue on Wednesday, with the winners of those games advancing to the off-campus championship on Monday. The victors of tonight's off-campus contests will also play Monday for the off-campus title. The respective champions will meet on Wednesday, December 2 for the All-B.U.F. crown.

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DON KOPRIVA

Harriers 'guilty' of stealing title

The scene is a courtroom and the case up for trial is the Big Ten vs. the MSU cross country team. The prosecution, jointly led by nine Big Ten coaches, is attempting to prove that the 1970 Michigan State cross country team, with greed and due deliberation, did upset Minnesota to win the Big Ten championship at 11:55:29 a.m. EST Nov. 14, 1970, at the Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan.

The scene is not violent, but more one of controlled envy. The coaches had figured the meet and it had been pretty well determined that the seven defendants from Michigan State would have little chance at the title.

But a new fact has been brought up, even more heinous than the defense's role in placing five finishers in the top twelve in the final individual standings. It appears, said the prosecution, that the defense had plotted to win the meet, and had decided to try and overcome all the odds.

These seven individuals, who, for the record, are known as Kim Hartman, Chuck Starkey, Dave Dieters, Ken Popejoy, Randy Kilpatrick, Ralph Zoppa and Steve Rockey, conspired early last week, it seems, to escape their usual habitat the night before the epic confrontation, and furthermore, had paid money, in cash, no less, out of their own pockets, to stay in the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State campus. Furthermore, they had daringly mingled with those from other teams in that building.

Even more surprisingly, the prosecution contended, the defendants had at no time given up the ghost, so to speak, or even indicated in the slightest way that they had abandoned

thoughts of running off with a loving-cup type trophy, which shall henceforth be known as Exhibit A.

This determination, it was said, remained with the defendants all year despite twice losing horrendously to brothers within their lodge, known as the Hoosiers and the Gophers.

They had, the prosecution contended, even committed the ultimate infidelity to their brothers within the lodge and had lost to the Redskins from Miami, in the neighboring area called Ohio. But it was further noted by the prosecution that this loss, as well as those to the aforementioned Gophers and Hoosiers, must have been an elaborate ruse perpetrated by the defendants to appear weak and inadequate.

A number of other points were brought up which showed how villainous these individuals from Michigan State, haughtily calling themselves Spartans, really were.

They loaded their team with youngsters, since Popejoy, Kilpatrick and Zoppa all were of the class known as sophomores, while Dieters was a junior and Rockey a freshman. Hartman and Starkey had assumed dual leadership as co-captains and were the wise old men, the seniors, of this infamous bunch. This, the prosecution contended, is well known to be against the articles of competition and child labor.

Furthermore, their ringleader, a one-time cigar smoking gentleman named Jim Gibbard, had won two titles in the three years he had tutored these renegades, and it is well known that this is not supposed to be. All must have an equal chance and after stealing the trophy a team is not allowed to have a chance at it again until all others have.

Also, the defendants had shown a disproportionate amount of pride in their team and university. This, as is well known, helps a team in stealing that trophy and is against the precepts of non-competitiveness. At this point, the prosecution rested its case.

The defense, led by Hartman and Starkey, stated its case simply: a desire to win overcame all, though there will be no disclaimer of responsibility for any actions taken by Gibbard or the seven Spartans.

At this point, the defense rested, but not before pointing its finger at the prosecutors, some of whom had expressed doubts as to their chances of getting away with the trophy.

And the verdict came in. The jury, a large one which resembled vaguely the 58 individuals who did not get the coveted trophy in their grasp, pronounced the Spartans and their ringleader guilty and banished them to Williamsburg, in the area known as Virginia, where they are bound to work out and defend themselves against the onslaught of other such trophy-stealers, in something called the NCCA championship trophy-getting phase.

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Frazier-Foster battle tonight

DETROIT (UPI) — Joe Frazier, who gained undisputed possession of the heavyweight title earlier this year only to have his claim clouded by the return of Cassius Clay, makes his first defense on Wednesday night in a 15-round bout with Bob Foster.

Although it is Detroit's first heavyweight title fight since Ezzard Charles defeated Jersey Joe Walcott 19 years ago in their second meeting, the city is taking the event with a yawn and the thought it is merely a tuneup for a showdown between Frazier and Clay.

The 26-year-old Frazier is a 5-1 favorite to beat Foster, and the champion's manager, Yank Durham, said Tuesday, "if we don't break a hand or get cut, we'll be ready to fight again on Thursday."

Arranging the bout with Clay has become something of a race against time. Clay, who was

stripped of the title and banned from boxing in 1964 for refusing to go into the army, is battling a draft evasion conviction in the Supreme Court, and this week the justice department requested a speedy decision on the case. Clay, who made a successful comeback last month with a three-round technical knockout over Jerry Quarry, must face Oscar Bonavena on Dec. 7.

Foster hopes to end the dream for the \$10-million Frazier-Clay fight, however, with a predicted knockout in seven rounds. The 31-year-old light heavyweight champion has

beefed up to 190 pounds for the bout and will have a 4-inch advantage in height and nearly six inches in reach. In the past, light heavyweight champions have tried to move up to the heavyweight title 10 times, and all of the attempts were unsuccessful.

"As far as I'm concerned,"

Foster explained, "it's a case of a good big man against a good little man, and I'm the good big man. Frazier's a one-hand fighter, and I'm good with both hands. He's a dumb fighter who does the same thing every round."

One of Frazier's sparring partners, Billy "Moreman" Williams, confirmed part of Foster's evaluation. "The left hand's the one that does the destruction," Williams said. "You might as well take the right and throw it out the window. It's nothing."

So far, the left has been enough to give Frazier 25 consecutive victories and 22 knockouts while Foster has won 41 of 45 bouts with 35 kayoes using both hands.

The payday for the bout at 12,500-seat Cobo Arena also will be merely an appetizer for the \$2-million purse Frazier might get for fighting Clay. Frazier has been guaranteed against 40 per cent of all revenue for the bout, and Foster will get 22 1/2 per cent.

The fight will be televised on closed circuit to 110 locations in this country and Canada as part of a doubleheader that also includes a 10-round heavyweight fight from Madison Square Garden in New York between young contenders George Foreman and Boone Kirkman.



Getting ready

Bob Foster works out in preparation for tonight's heavyweight title fight with Joe Frazier in Detroit. Foster, the lightweight champ, will try to wrest the heavyweight crown from Frazier.

AP Wirephoto

Despite the odds and the hum attitude, Frazier trained longer and harder than ever before. Shortly after gaining undisputed recognition as champion by beating world boxing association titleholder

Jimmy Ellis in February, Frazier broke his ankle while dancing in his night club act.

"I trained harder and longer for this fight because I haven't fought since February," Frazier explained, "and then I didn't

know how my broken ankle was going to come around. I worked about a hundred rounds for (Buster) Mathis and (Jerry) Quarry and 110 for Ellis, but this time I went 175. I'm ready to come out smoking."

CAN SCORE GOALS

Icers optimistic despite losses

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Despite the fact that MSU dropped its first weekend series in WCHA play, the season is long from over for the Spartans. Two other Big Ten teams, Minnesota and Wisconsin, also dropped their weekend set.

"You've got to have talent and luck to win in this league," Spartan center Gilles Gagnon said. "Last weekend, we had talent but no luck."

North Dakota won the first game on Friday night on an overtime goal. The goal was somewhat of a disputable score, with the play very close to having been called offside.

In the second contest, North Dakota took advantage of Spartan penalties to jump into an early lead, and just barely hung on in the last period to claim their second victory. Down 6-1 at the beginning of the third period, the Spartans fought back only to fall short at 7-5.

"We had only one bad period in six against North Dakota," Bessone said, "and we still lost two games. I was disappointed in that we didn't get a split, but was pleased that the boys were able to come back though we were down by so much."

There was one casualty in the battle with the Sioux. Rick Olson, sophomore defenseman, was injured in his first shift, and

was unable to skate a regular turn for the remainder of the series. Olson has a bad charley horse, and will not make the trip this week to Minnesota. It is hoped that Olson will be able to see some action when the Spartans make their first home stand in two weeks against Ohio State. Dwight Lewis, another sophomore defenseman, will fill in while Olson is out.

The Spartans scoring brigade was an effective weapon against North Dakota, and should characterize the MSU hockey team throughout the season.

Don Thompson, WCHA sophomore of the year, led the scoring assault with two goals and two assists. Gagnon and Gerry DeMarco recorded two goals and one assist, while defenseman Dave Roberts tallied three assists.

"If we play the rest of the season like we played against North Dakota, we'll win a lot of games," Bessone said. "You just can't spot any college team five goals and expect to win ... though we almost did."

Rick Duffett, who played in the Spartan net in both of the games with the Sioux, was subject to an onslaught of North Dakota shots: 35 in the first game and 45 in the second night of action. The Sioux tallied on three power play goals in the second game to build their lead on the Spartans.

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'S' teams emphasize safety in travel plans

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's crash of a Southern Airways chartered DC-9, carrying Marshall University's football team, the second involving a college football team in the last six weeks, has caused collegiate officials to take a long look at their own air flight travel.

Athletic Business Manager John Laetz is in charge of all transportation by MSU varsity teams. He sets up time schedules, passenger lists, the mode of transportation and insurance coverage.

Most of the varsity teams will travel by bus or car unless they're playing Iowa or Minnesota, when because of the long distance, they'll go by airplane. But the football team flies to all of its away games with the exception of neighboring Michigan.

"We set up a package deal with United Airlines," Laetz said recently. "We agree to charter a plane from them on all our away

games, no matter how long or short the distance is. Some airlines don't like to make the short trips to places like Notre Dame or Ohio State as they make money by having their plane in the air. When you go to South Bend or Columbus, you no sooner take off than you begin to make your descent to land."

All of the football trips are made on a 727 jet, which has a 96 passenger capacity. Prior to switching over to the bigger and more modern jets, the Spartans had been traveling via DC6, a propelled aircraft capable of holding 64 people. But beginning with the Purdue game of the 1968 season, the Spartans switched from the propeller aircraft to the 727.

"More and more airlines were dropping their propelled planes in favor of the jets that year," Laetz said. "We had a contract with United for a chartered DC6 for the entire year, but they didn't have one available that particular weekend. Thus, they flew us on a 727 and we've flown 727's ever since."

"We're talking about a \$1,000 more in cost to take a 727 jet, but they're safer, quicker and more up-to-date with today's air travel," he added.

Before they started flying primarily with United's DC6 about 20 years ago, the Spartans would often take a charter flight on Purdue Aeronautics, an airline affiliated with Purdue University's aeronautical school. The company recently sold out, however, and is now Purdue Airlines. There weren't any regularly scheduled flights on Purdue Aeronautics, just cargo and charter flights.

Also during this era, the Spartans would often fly in a DC3 plane. General Motors gave the University such a craft for both business and athletic use. These were small planes, however, and only 24 people could ride on one plane.

"The school would often have to take three planes on football trips," Laetz said, "as there was usually 50-60 people who would go on the planes. When we had a game at South Bend, a plane would take a load down there,

"We're talking about a \$1,000 more in cost to take a 727 jet, but they're safer, quicker and more up-to-date with today's air travel."

— MSU Athletic Business Manager John Laetz

and then turn around and come back for another load.

"The DC3's were fine for sports such as baseball or basketball, but it got to be a nuisance with football figuring out how to get everyone down there," he said. "In fact, just a couple years ago we sold our Martin 404 and we're currently in the process of selling our DC3. The two small planes were just too expensive to have idly sit at the airport."

All of the people aboard a Spartan chartered flight are insured by Mutual of Omaha for life, limb and sight. The players are insured for \$10,000 each, while the coaches, trainers, University personnel and

members of the press are covered by a \$20,000 policy.

Additional insurance is available from the National Collegiate Athletic Association for the players, coaches and staff members. The Marshall University football squad and coaches were enrolled in this travel accident insurance program. The death benefit for each player and staff member is \$15,000.

Men who do a lot of traveling each year through the University, e.g., Laetz, Athletic Director Biggie Munn and assistant Burt Smith, Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley, Big Ten Representative John Fuzak and several others, have a group plan

where by paying an additional \$4.80, they receive an additional \$30,000 coverage, thus insuring them for \$50,000.

As far as most MSU officials can remember, there haven't been any close calls or emergency landings involving an athletic team. There have been some "anxious moments," however, such as the football trip to Illinois in 1964.

It was a cold and windy November day and when the Spartans' plane finally landed in Champaign - Urbana, there were winds up to 60 miles per hour.

"I'll never forget that landing," Laetz said. "Jack Delaney, an MSU graduate, was piloting the plane. First we landed on one wheel and then he eased the other side of the plane to the ground. The wind was blowing so hard it took a half hour for the airport workmen to bring steps to the plane so we could get out."

"When we put our luggage in the cart, the wind blew it right out and all over the airport. Illinois had covered its field with a tarp and put 100 pound weights on it and the tarp still



JOHN LAETZ

blew away."

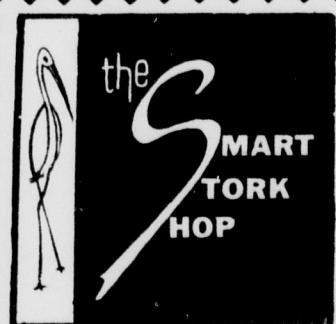
Another heart-stopping moment came two years ago when the Spartan football squad was going to Northwestern. The plane suddenly dropped a thousand feet in a matter of

seconds to avoid a head-on collision with another plane.

MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty has his own feelings about flying and makes it quite obvious he wants nothing but the best, up-to-date airplanes. "I want to fly the best possible aircraft there is," the Spartan football coach says. "The bigger planes are serviced by the most modern technical equipment. I realize we can't land in some of the Big Ten cities because we take a big plane, but I'd rather do that and take a short bus ride, than to settle for a smaller and older plane that could land anywhere."

Laetz says the University is very satisfied with United Airlines and will probably renew the contract with them at the end of the year.

"Their pilots are well qualified and the service is always good," he said. "United has a reputation as a sports airline and they're well-liked by professional teams also. The Detroit Lions had no sooner landed in Minneapolis Saturday then we were taking the same plane back to Lansing."



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EXPECTED TO BE BEATEN

Bo surprised at U-M success

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Bo Schembechler didn't think his Michigan football team would be undefeated going into its season-ending game with Ohio State. He didn't believe the Buckeyes would be, either.

Saturday's collision in Columbus, Ohio, marks the first time in the Big Ten's 75 years that two teams with perfect records have played for the conference crown at the end of the year.

Both Schembechler and Woody Hayes of Ohio State have sealed off their practice sessions for the remainder of the week to prepare for the game.

"I'm tickled to death to go

into that game nine - and 0," the Wolverines' coach said Monday at his weekly press luncheon.

"I didn't think at the start of the season we'd be nine - and 0," he said. "That's a pretty good feat, winning nine in a row."

"I didn't think Ohio State would be eight - and - 0, either," Schembechler added. "It's just too tough these days."

Michigan has been gathering momentum for the game, winning by 42-0 and 55-0 scores over Illinois and Iowa the past two weeks, while some observers feel Ohio State has been slipping.

"I take issue with that on the basis of what I've seen in the films," Schembechler said. "I

think they've been looking forward to it and we have too."

"You try not to think about it (earlier in the season) but there's just no way," the Michigan coach said.

"We haven't played a team the caliber of Ohio State and they haven't played a team the caliber of Michigan. Everybody told me my team would have a letdown after coming back from the Rose Bowl, but I haven't noticed it."

The Wolverines can't go this year but the Buckeyes can. Michigan earned the trip with a 24-12 stunning of Ohio State last season.

"I think psychologically we have to overcome the fact that we won last year," Schembechler said.

Ohio State today was listed as a five-point favorite over Michigan for Saturday's crucial game.

Billy Taylor has been the big man in the Wolverine offense this season. The Barborton, Ohio junior is within reach of a 1,000 yard season.

Taylor could become only the second player in University of Michigan history to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season by netting 120 yards this Saturday against Ohio State. Ron Johnson was the first.

The 189-yard step Taylor took toward that goal last Saturday against Iowa earned him this week's honor of Midwest Back of the Week by United Press International.

Schembechler, also a native of Barborton, tried to put Taylor at fullback at the first of this season so he could put Glen Doughty at tailback and play them both at once.

It didn't work and the Wolverines' offense reflected it. But when Schembechler finally found the fullback he wanted in Fritz Seyferth, it enabled him to shift Doughty to wingback and put Taylor "back in the saddle" at tailback. And the Michigan offense started rolling again with the all-junior trio of backs.



Bo Schembechler

Air Force goes to Sugar Bowl

The Air Force Academy filled the second of eight New Year's Day Bowl spots when they accepted an invitation to the Sugar Bowl Monday.

Tennessee, Louisiana State and Arizona State are possible foes for the Falcons.

On Sunday Nebraska accepted an invitation to the Orange Bowl.

Meanwhile Texas Tech and Georgia Tech appear to be the top candidates to play in the Sun Bowl game.

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'U' art program seeks to establish changes

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

"If you see an artist, tell me," invokes a selection of graffiti from a board at Kresge Art Center.

"I saw one last week," quips a hastily-scratched reply, "but I couldn't catch you."

This correspondence reflects the attitude of many students toward the University's art

program, past and present.

Within the last few years, the climate of thought has been characterized by recurring mixtures of apathy and contempt.

Today, this climate is changing, however slightly, with the recognition of a need to implement improvements by seeking out concerned students and faculty.

The former apathy was

News Background

sparked by the lack of constructive action to counteract student disdain for inadequacies in curricula and available facilities.

Paradoxically, their apathy was the result of too much interest. Working conditions at

Experimental program
The experimental program, open to both majors and non-majors, promotes intensive studio experience plus exercises in creativity and spontaneity.

Class projects have included "mystery trips" to the Women's I.M. to test the flight patterns of homemade paper airplanes and to the judging pavillion to dig in the dirt.

The department maintains that screening of prospective students at the entrance level would be slanted toward those who have experienced enriched instructional and art practice opportunities.

Screening at the end of the core program, by judging portfolios and student-faculty counseling, is expected to accomplish a quantitative elimination of students who were given the opportunity of exposure to the MSU art program.

the art center were overcrowded and rapid increases in enrollment made it seemingly impossible to enroll in desired classes.

The issue of enrollment became a student-faculty battleground. Students wanted to be assured entry into art classes, but they expected the faculty to maintain a high quality of education as well.

A lack of funds prohibited the department from increasing the number of classes offered and demands for expanded class enrollment were refused by the faculty.

The quality of art education, based on one-to-one interaction, could not be relinquished merely to accommodate more students in the program, the faculty contended.

Despite the fact that pressures were temporarily decreased by eliminating non-majors from most art classes, the uneasy climate persisted.

Gradual change
This fall, however, the climate has undergone a gradual change. Kresge Art Center has become the scene for an awakening of concern by students, faculty and administration.

On the administrative level, the office of the art department chairman, Erling B. Brauner is involved in the implementation of some of the 62 recommendations made to the department in the "Analysis of the Art Department, 1970."

The analysis, considered the largest of its kind ever released, is the product of a two-year educational development project sponsored by the office of asst. provost, John Detrich.

The contents of the analysis are of particular importance to the department's Course and Curriculum Committee, which is re-designing the core curriculum for the studio art program.

Six instructors, four graduate students and 183 freshmen are presently engaged in a cooperative program to improve curricula and facilitate the incorporation of screening and advising procedures in the studio art program.

The Course and Curriculum Committee is also considering implementation of additional screening procedures at the junior and senior level.

Report established
Perhaps the most striking product of the new core program, however, is the sense of rapport established between those involved in the experimental courses.

Although much smaller in scale than the art community which a decade ago was one of the most active student groups on campus, the emerging art

community has a different focus than planning an elaborate Mardi Gras Ball, one of the former group's major functions.

Providing the organizational base for the awakening of student interest is the Art Student Advisory Committee (SAC), under the direction of Kathy Kobylarz, Warren junior.

SAC is involved in efforts to increase interest in the Dept. of Art on both the University and community levels.

Open house
SAC will sponsor an open house Monday to introduce interested students to Kresge Art Center. The open house will feature exhibits and demonstrations, and was conceived to acquaint those in core courses with information about available courses.

Other projects include an art

show and sale to be held Meridian Mall starting Dec. The show will feature art works in media including painting, prints and ceramics.

Plans are also being made to display student works in other areas of the community, group led by Linda Charnes, Grosse Pointe Woods senior, considering the possibilities of displaying students' drawings and prints inside Lansing buses.

In addition to community involvement, the advisory committee is involved in a program-oriented project conducting drives to promote student lounge, 24-hour access to the art center and abolishment of the language requirement for art history majors.

'U' not switching to low-leaded gas

By TIM RACINE

All 300,000 vehicles owned by the federal government use low-leaded gas by order of President Nixon who recently urged governors to follow his precedent.

However, MSU is not contemplating a change from leaded to low-leaded gas for its University-operated vehicles, John L. Lewis, business manager of the physical plant, said.

"We're concentrating on the power plant pollution because it's more visible," he said. "But we are investigating any area that may add to pollution."

Lead is considered a major element in air pollution. Particles enter the bloodstream and lungs, interfering with the body's ability to make blood.

Lewis said University fuel consumption is about 300,000 gallons a year and a change to low-leaded gasoline would cost the University about three cents more per gallon.

Lewis said MSU takes bids and awards contracts for fuel on a yearly basis.

The fuel is paid for by the service-garage fund, he said, and does not come from state appropriated monies.

Low lead fuel is designed for vehicles produced since 1970 that burn regular gas, Lewis said, and a change to the new fuel isn't "commercially feasible" for MSU's older fleet of cars and trucks.

The motorpool is considering

testing the new gas, but Lewis is concerned about engine damage. "Different automobiles have different octane ratings," he said. "One 1970 Chevrolet may be able to use the new fuel, another may not."

Lewis estimated that nine per cent of University vehicles now use regular gasoline. There are 80 vehicles in the motorpool that use regular fuel and 20 buses that burn diesel, he said.

Japan loses political master

TOKYO (AP) — The art of teahouse politics has lost one of its greatest masters, and the administration of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato may never be the same.

The master was Shojiro Kawashima, who died last week at the age of 80. His gift for compromise his skill as a negotiator and a disarming manner were made for teahouse politics — the frequent meetings of politicians with big businessmen and bureaucrats in the teahouses of the Kasumigaseki area where government ministries are situated. It is likely more important decisions are reached in these contacts than in the prime minister's office nearby.

Thirty years ago Kawashima moved out of political journalism into politics, becoming secretary to Tokyo's mayor. He was the politicians' politician in a postwar era. He was the man behind the scenes, the one who pulled the strings, through a succession of posts in the Liberal-Democratic party.

In the 1950s he propped up the political fortunes of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi. A debacle following revision of the U.S.-Japan security treaty resulted in Kishi's downfall. Kawashima brought Hayato Ikeda to the fore. Following Ikeda's death, he smoothly maneuvered Kishi's brother, Sato, into the prime ministry.

Kawashima was the man chiefly responsible for Sato's re-election to an unprecedented fourth two-year term on Oct. 29.

Doctor to speak on viral infection

A nationally known authority on the mechanisms the body employs to resist diseases will give MSU's annual Huddleson Lecture at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Erickson Kiva.

Dr. Frank J. Dixon, chairman of the biomedical research dept. at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, Calif., will speak on "Pathogenetic Events in Chronic Viral Infections."

Dr. Dixon, a pathologist, is well known in scientific circles for his research in immunology, particularly his work in the increasingly studied area of autoimmunity, the process in which the body's defense mechanism reacts to blood cells or other tissues as though they were foreign invaders.

Dr. Dixon served as chairman of pathology at the University of Pittsburgh from 1951 until his appointment to Scripps in 1961.

GRAND RAPIDS SYMPHONY

Gregory Millar, Conducting

Presents

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Von Nuremberg"

By Richard Wagner

November 20 at 8:30 P.M.

Civic Auditorium G.R.

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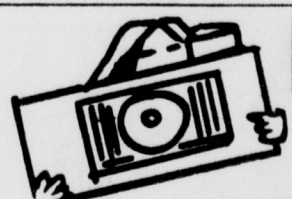
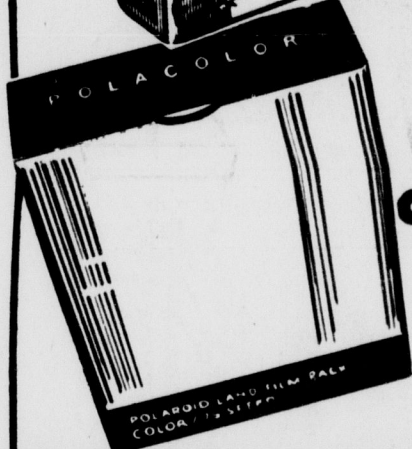


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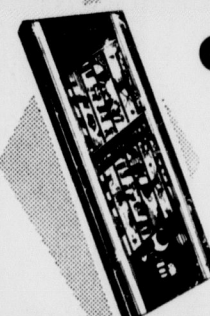
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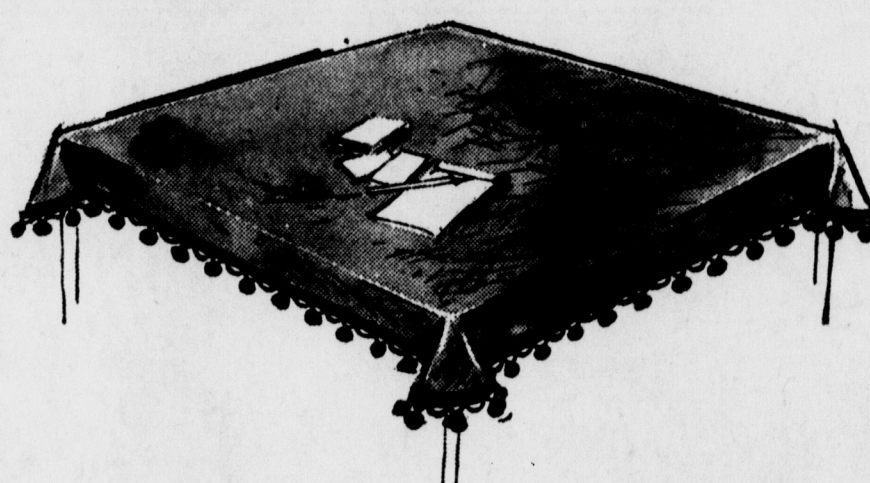
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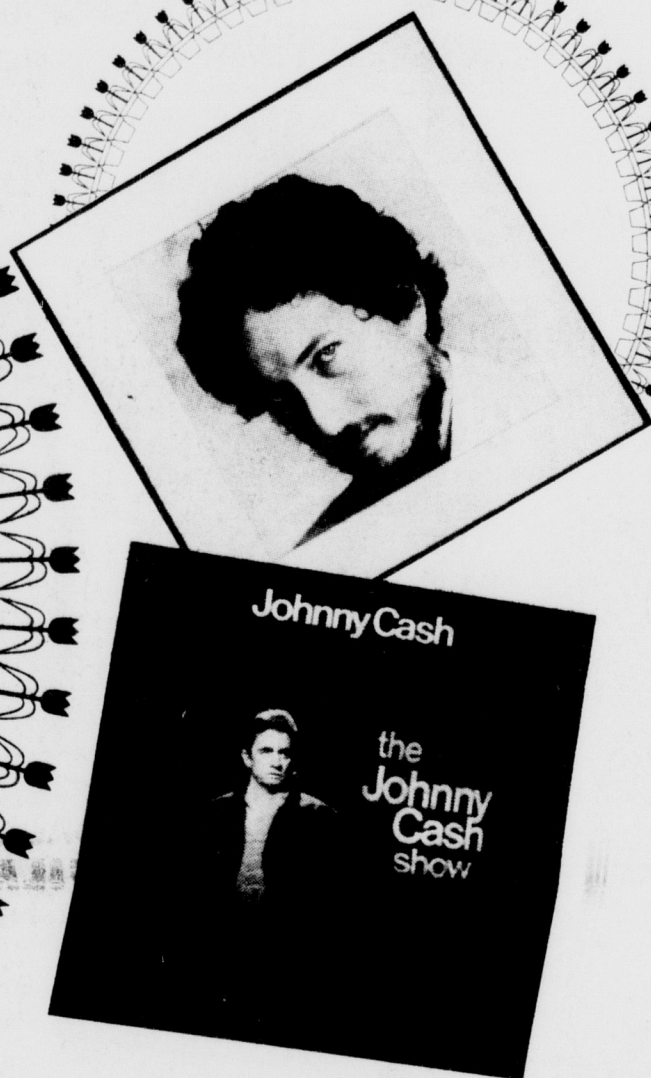
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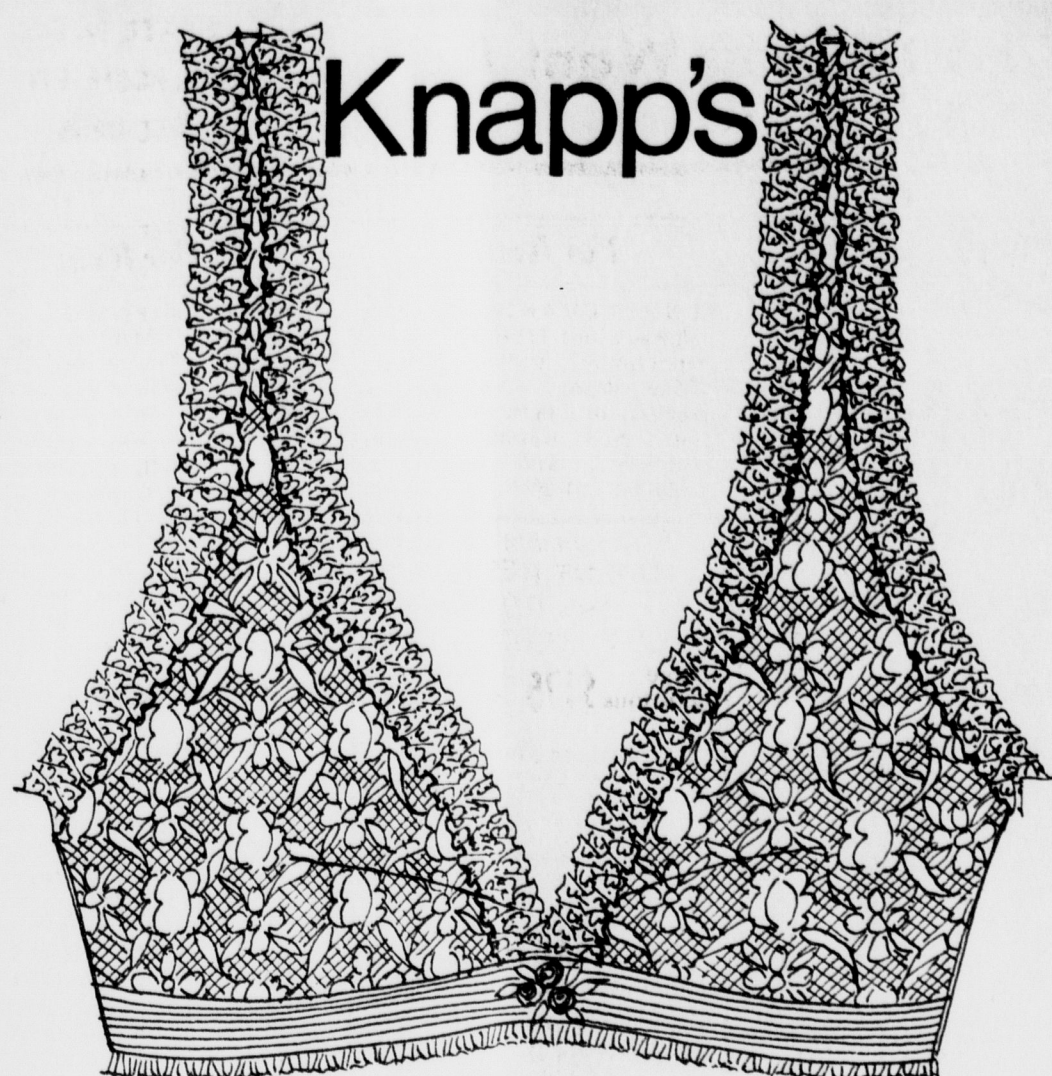
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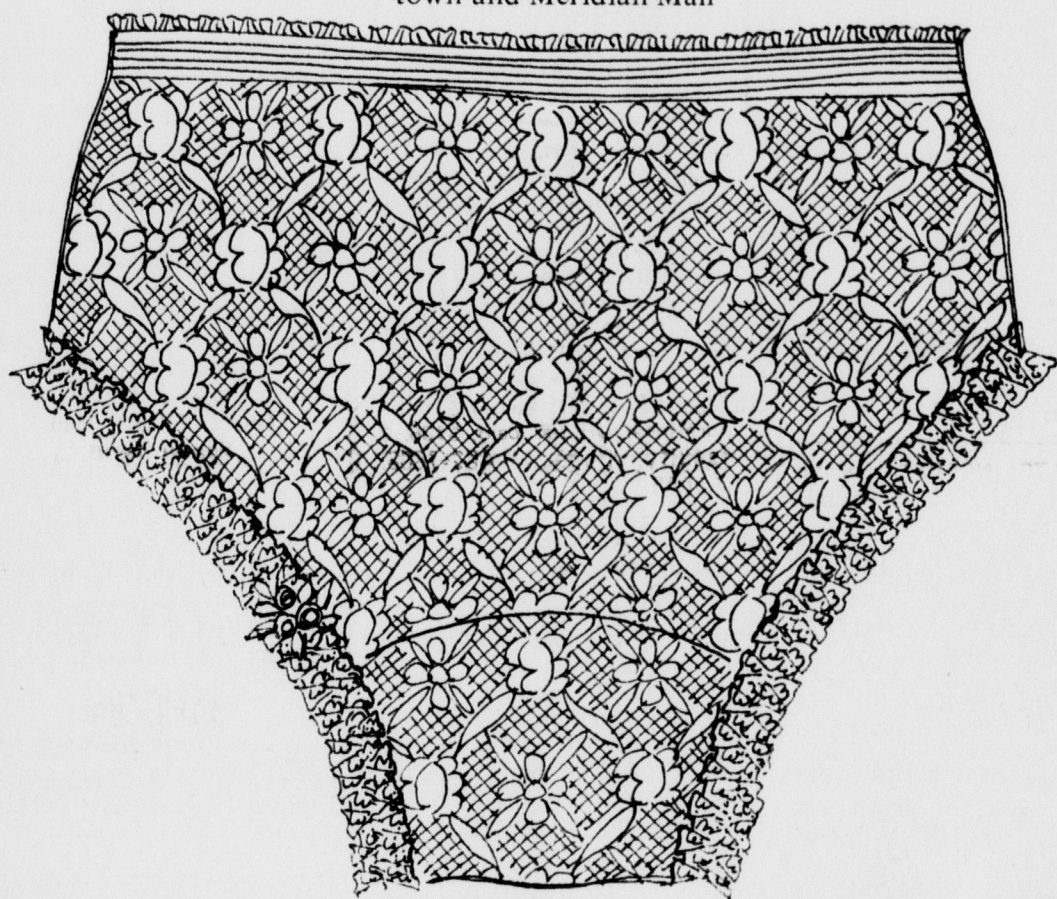
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Failing to win seats in '70 could spell GOP fall in '72

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

The Republican party's failure to strengthen its position in the Nov. 3 election could spell defeat for the GOP at the presidential level and in the Sixth District congressional race in 1972, according to an MSU professor of political science.

Joseph Schlesinger, who teaches a course in political parties, said in an interview that the 1970 voter maintained a "party stand - off" with no major trend towards either party.

The Nixon objective of realigning American politics into a Republican majority has failed at this point, he said.

Schlesinger said Agnew will be a "drag" on a Nixon ticket in 1972.

"Agnew has developed an independent base in the party," he said. "This exclusionary game is a dangerous thing in two-party American politics. By rejecting Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., and excluding liberal Republicans, and saying 'vote only if you agree,' then the party is on its way to a minority position."

"No time since Reconstruction has there been greater

opportunity for Republicans in the South," Schlesinger said. "They didn't even run candidates 10 to 15 years ago in places where they came close to winning this year."

On the Democratic presidential prospects, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, "comes closest to satisfying all the factions in the Democratic party with no conspicuous liabilities and has to be rated a front runner," Schlesinger said.

Muskie has the money, the resources, the fatherly, calm appearance of moderation and effectiveness as a television candidate, he said.

A running mate on the Democratic ticket would need to come from the West or Midwest or possibly from the South, depending on whether the party sees a win in one of these areas as vital, Schlesinger said. Kennedy wouldn't have won without Johnson in 1960.

The North has been gained by the Democrats, with most GOP wins coming in the form of individual personalities rather than party victories. He said it was significant that Milliken did not seek help from Agnew this year.

The local congressional race, in which Rep. Charles Chamberlain defeated Democratic challenger John Cihon, indicated a weakening of Chamberlain's hold on the district, Schlesinger said.

Although local Republican strength appears to still be solid, Chamberlain polled only 58 per cent of the votes this year as opposed to 64 per cent in 1968.

The best way to defeat Chamberlain would be in a primary, Schlesinger said, which is possible with the mandatory reapportionment of congressional districts which the Michigan legislature will make before the '72 race.

Reapportionment will be based on the 1970 census.

It is possible that the district will be reshaped to include Lansing and Flint rather than Jackson, which would put Rep. Donald W. Riegle, Jr., R-Flint, in a race against Chamberlain, Schlesinger said. When Chamberlain was first elected 14 years ago, the district included Lansing and Flint.

"The combination of conservative Republicans in the legislature to oust Riegle, and of the liberal Democrats to oust Chamberlain, might bring this about," Schlesinger said.

No new districts will be added based on the new census, but Supreme Court rulings that all districts must be almost equal in population will cause some changes, particularly in the Detroit suburban area.

Noting that it is statistically easier to defeat incumbents in presidential election years, Schlesinger said the Democrats would need a more well-

known, attractive figure than Cihon.

"Someone with the stature of Walter Adams is necessary," he said.

Len Stuttmann, narrowly defeated for the State Senate by Republican Philip Pittenger, is also well known, he said, but would face with Chamberlain the same problem of fighting a name that everyone knows.

Cihon is a likely man for the nomination, however, because in a high proportion of congressional races, a party will continue to lose with the same man over a period of years, Schlesinger said.

The high voter turnout for an off-year election was a product of student activity, but it had a greater effect on other local races than on the Cihon - Chamberlain race, he said.

Voting in the Sixth District this year was approximately 97,000 compared to 161,000 in 1968. Most incumbents from 1968 improved their standing except for Chamberlain. Riegle's percentage rose from 60 per cent to nearly 70 per cent this year.

The voters do not appear to be splitting their tickets any more

than they have for the past 10 years, Schlesinger said. He said the high was in 1966 when more than 50 per cent of the voters failed to vote along straight party lines.

The major problem for the GOP in '72 will be to stay in power, he said, noting that they won in 1952 against the Democrats, but when Eisenhower won in 1956 it was obviously a personal victory. The Republicans lost both houses that year.

"The Republicans have to pull over lots of people. The people rejected the Democrats in '68 because the times were very serious. This will be the same test for the Republicans in 1972," Schlesinger said.

Nation imports trees for Yule

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will import 350,000 Christmas trees from either the United States or Canada this year, the Agriculture Ministry said. It is illegal in Mexico to cut trees for Christmas.

Health center joins Mich. Blue Cross

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

The sizeable number of MSU students with Michigan Blue Cross protection is the reason behind the University Health Center's switch to the Blue Cross policy, according to a health center official.

"We have met their standards

and are now receiving more favorable rates of reimbursement from them," James W. Cooke, health center administrator, said.

The health center's office manager, Joseph F. Smith, detailed benefits to the health center made possible through active participation in the Blue Cross program.

"Until March of last year, we received only a \$15 maximum deduction for Blue Cross patients," he said.

"As a member with active status we can negotiate with Blue Cross," Smith said. "They will reimburse us for either cost or charges, whichever is less. This is additional revenue for us."

Smith said Blue Cross is the most widely accepted health insurance in the state.

"Recognition by Blue Cross should insure students that the quality of care they receive at the health center meets standards by an outside agency," he said.

Smith listed the specifications the health center, staff and facilities had to meet for Blue Cross membership. He said most

major changes were made in the business office. The changes there were designed to facilitate health center handling of Blue Cross accounting.

Smith indicated that the health center was required to be a fully accredited hospital with membership in the American Hospital Assn., Michigan Hospital Assn. and the Southwestern Michigan Hospital Council.

Many students confuse Blue Cross with Blue Shield, the manager noted. He said Blue Cross is limited to hospital services while Blue Shield applies to paying premiums on doctor's care.

Olin does not deal directly with Blue Shield, he said, but may be involved through its physicians.

Specific benefits incurred under Blue Cross protection depends upon the type of policy coverage a student has, he added.

Smith also said the health center must undergo yearly inspections and audits to keep its Blue Cross participation active.

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Excellent mechanical. \$395; VW
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Dunlop radials. Excellent
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6 p.m. 5-11-18

BUICK ELECTRA, 1965.
Automatic, power steering, new
tires. Best offer. 351-9137,
evenings. 3-11-20

BUICK SKYLARK, 1962. V-8,
automatic. White with red
interior. \$250, or best offer.
641-4222. 5-11-24

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Very impressive. All the options.
\$51-1010, after 6 p.m. 3-11-20

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condition. **SOLD**. 332-1209.
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CHEVY WAGON, 1964. Power
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mags. Side exhaust. 427. \$2600.
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DODGE 1961. Excellent condition.
Very reasonable price. Fantastic
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X-5-11-20

DODGE DART, 1962. Very good
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brakes. Good tires. 337-9431.
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FALCON, 1962. Runs good. \$75 or
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Call 339-8682 after 5:30 p.m.
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bucket seats. Automatic, V-8,
power steering / brakes. Call
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Automatic, V-8. Power.
Mechanically perfect. 487-0046.
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500. Power steering, brakes. \$700.
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MGB, 1967. Immaculate. Many
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MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1967.
Automatic, 6-cylinder. Excellent
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MUSTANG 1965. Blue, 6 cylinder, 3
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OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 1968.
Many, many extras. Excellent
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OLDSMOBILE 1965 Hardtop. New
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OLDSMOBILE 1969, 442, must sell,
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OLDSMOBILE D-88, 1965.
Excellent condition, power
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Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1964, Jetstar, Radio,
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OPEL RALLY 1968. 10,000 actual
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PLYMOUTH 1950. Good local
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PONTIAC LEMANS, 1963, 326
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Radio, \$300. IV 2-9776. 5-11-23

TRIUMPH 1965. Good condition.
\$550. See John, 202 Haslett
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VOLKSWAGEN 1966, sedan. Good
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VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Sunroof, new
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New Cedar Village, 351-9099.
5-11-24

NO DEPOSIT, utilities paid. \$50.
Now through Spring. Call
489-1848. 3-11-20

BEST LOCATION for winter. 2 girls
needed to sublet. Cedar Village.
337-9563. 2-11-19

ONE COMPLETE 4 man apartment in
Cedar Village. Available for
Winter and Spring. Call 351-2015.
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NEEDED GIRL winter, Delta Arms.
Close, reasonable, no deposit.
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apartment. One block from
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ONE MAN needed for furnished
apartment. Close to campus. \$50
per month. 351-2208. 5-11-24

NEED ONE girl to sublet winter
term. Haslett Arms. 351-7069.
5-11-24

ONE GIRL to share 3 man.
\$63/month. No deposit. Call after
6 p.m., 332-1887. 5-11-24

FANTASTIC DEAL. 2-3 men, luxury
apartment. No lease. 339-2753.
3-11-20

REDUCED RENT! Close to campus.
Need 2 girls winter and spring to
sublet. Phone Gail, 351-1685.
5-11-24

NEED 3 girls to sublet apartment
winter term. 351-2759. 5-11-24

NEEDED: ONE man immediately
for 3-man. No deposit. 337-2098
after 5 p.m. 3-11-20

FEMALE GRADUATE student
needed to sublease winter and
spring terms. University Villa,
332-2343. 5-11-24

NEEDED: ONE girl. New Cedar
Village. Starting winter. Call
332-1431. 1-11-18

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Winter,
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Call 351-0170. 3-11-20

ONE GIRL needed for Americana
Apartment. Large, close to
campus, cheap. Call 351-4382.
W-11-24

TWO MAN available winter term.
Across from campus. 337-0731.
5-11-24

NEEDED — ONE girl for winter or
winter - spring. Call 337-2568.
5-11-24

NEEDED ONE female roommate to
share two bedroom apartment.
\$88 plus telephone and electricity.
Call Elaine, 332-8748 after 5 p.m.
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GRADUATE WOMEN. One opening
in 4 girl apartment. 1 block from
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No damage deposit. Close.
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to campus. Two or three
bedrooms. \$175 and up.
Immediate occupancy or winter
term. 351-9036. 5-11-19

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, near
downtown Lansing. Carpeted, air-
conditioned, laundry facilities.
\$145 plus electricity. Immediate
occupancy. Phone Walter Neller
Co. 489-6561; weekends or
evenings, 393-0206. 7-11-20

FLAT to let: 4 man, \$50 each.
3-man. Close, reasonable.
days. 339-8450 after 7 p.m. C

CAMELOT APARTMENTS, 4901
South Pennsylvania. QUIET
location for married, grad students
and faculty. One bedroom
furnished. \$150 monthly.
Immediate possession. Call
Manager, 393-8657 or FOX
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT,
372-1954. O

TWO GIRLS, winter, 2 bedrooms,
3-man. Close, reasonable.
351-1846. 3-11-19

NEEDED: ONE girl, sublet winter,
Haslett Arms. No deposit.
351-1285. 5-11-18

WOULD YOU rather do something
else? Sell sporting goods you no
longer use with a Want Ad. Dial
355-8255 today!

For Rent

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH.
Upstairs, one bedroom furnished
apartment. Utilities included.
\$125 deposit. Also, west of
campus one mile, two bedroom
furnished basement. Utilities
included. \$125 deposit. No
children. 351-3969. 10-11-30

**East Lansing's Finest
STUDENT RESIDENCE**
Now Offering
SHORT - TERM LEASES
Large
luxurious **\$175** 2-man units
(3rd person
slightly add.)

* Lowered Move-In Cost
* Walk to Campus
* Pool and Party Lounge
* Out-of-Sight furniture,
Carpeting
* All appliances, incl.
dishwasher
On-Site Professional Management

731 APARTMENTS
Rental office open 12 - 6 Daily
and Sunday

731 Burcham Dr. 1/2 mile East
of Abbott Rd.
Phone 351-7212

NEEDED: ONE girl, Delta Arms
starting winter. Call 351-0695.
3-11-19

NEED FOURTH girl to sublease
winter. Americana. \$240/term.
351-2707. 4-11-20

NEED ONE man for three man at
Meadowbrook Trace. Call
882-7782 after 6 p.m. 4-11-20

CEDAR GREENS

1 Bedroom Furnished

Short Term Leases

Call 351-8631

NEAR MSU. New, one bedroom
apartment. Furnished, carpeted,
air - conditioned, quiet, lots of
parking. No pets. \$160 per month
and electricity. Deposit.
351-9397. 5-11-18

ONE GIRL to sublet 2 man winter.
Please call 337-1295. 2-11-20

GENESSEE, WEST. Lovely 5 rooms
furnished. Utilities paid. \$135. 2
faculty. Deposit. 482-7306.
3-11-18

STUDIO AND one bedroom,
furnished, parking. 351-6586.
5-11-20

TWO, 2-bedroom apartments
available for either faculty
members or married graduate
students. All utilities paid, except
electricity. New building, quiet.
\$170 per month. For further
information, call 372-8586. 707
East Mount Hope. 5-11-18

NEED 3 girls to sublet winter term.
Reduced rates. Cedar Village,
332-2163. 5-11-18

WANTED: ONE man to sublease
winter, spring term, 2 man, 2
bedroom. University Villa. \$95
lease for \$75. Howard, 351-1577
after 7 p.m. 5-11-18

ONE SPACE to sublet in two man.
Call Darlene, 351-5714, after 5
p.m. C

NEEDED: ONE girl, sublet winter,
Haslett Arms. No deposit.
351-1285. 5-11-18

WOULD YOU rather do something
else? Sell sporting goods you no
longer use with a Want Ad. Dial
355-8255 today!

For Rent

COUPLE DESPERATELY needs
apartment. \$110 or less. East
Lansing / Okemos area. Call Carol
or Chuck after 6 p.m. 332-1393.
3-11-19

ONE BEDROOM. All utilities except
electricity. Okemos. 351-1192
after 5 p.m. 3-11-19

NEEDED ONE or two girls for
winter / winter and spring.
Reduced rent. Cedar Village.
337-2102. 2-11-18

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency.
915 Lilac. \$120 plus electricity.
Available now. 351-5696. 3-11-19

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT.
Burcham Woods. \$125. Available
starting Dec. 10. Lease option
winter or winter and spring.
351-3118. 5-11-23

ATTENTION WORK

For Rent

- NEED ONE girl to sublet winter. Own room. \$50. 337-0751. 5-11-23
- ONE PERSON needed for warm house. \$60/month. Own room. 139 Cedar, East Lansing. Peace. W-11-18
- GIRL NEEDED winter, spring 3-man. Near Bogue. \$65. 332-3478. 5-11-20
- GIRL to sublet house winter / spring. Two miles from campus. own room, pets welcome. Call between 5 and 9 p.m. 351-1483. 5-11-19
- ROOM IN house. Comfort, cooking, parking. \$60. utilities. 351-3387 evenings. 3-11-20
- LANSING. Furnished 2 bedrooms, close to campus. Lease, students. Call after 5 p.m., 351-4757 or 485-6483. 3-11-20

Rooms

- SPARTAN HALL now leasing for winter term. Singles, men, women. 351-9286 or 372-1031. O-12-4
- ROOM. BOARD for babysitting, light housework, 1 child. Near Frandor, 372-8842. 12-12-4
- NEWLY CARPETED room in Haslett area. Graduate student preferred. References required. Phone 339-2113. 3-11-19
- SINGLE / DOUBLE. Winter term. Male. Quiet, near. Parking. Available December 14. 332-3094. 3-11-19
- Y.M.C.A. - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-6501. O
- COMFORTABLY FURNISHED room in modern home. Female. No smoking. \$45. 351-8994. 3-11-18
- ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C
- ONE - TWO girls. Comfort. Privacy. Minutes from campus. 337-1525 or 353-6485. 5-11-18
- ROOM FOR 12, doubles. \$200 per term. Room, board, washing. Call 332-3574. 11-12-4

For Sale

- SNOW TIRES 7.00x13 - mounted like new; 41 lb. Bear Alaskan bow and equipment. 351-1314. 4-11-19
- GUINAR, GIBSON, model ES 120T, single pick-up, electric, \$241 new. 4 months old, asking \$125. 337-1061. 5-11-19
- GUINARS: MARTIN D-35, \$405; D-28, \$365. Gibson Les Paul custom, \$460. Rick, 351-5869. C-11-20
- TV - EARLY American console, maple, 23". Black and white. \$50. 332-3044. 3-11-20
- WHOLESALE ELGIN - J.V.C. Stereos. AM-FM stereo, B.S.R. turntable. Two speakers. Retail, \$169.95. Warranty - new - \$110. Chip. Ed 7-9703 after 11 p.m. 1-11-18
- REFRIGERATOR - WHITE, medium size. Coldspot, good condition. Evenings, phone 337-9256. 1-11-18
- LEAR JET 8 track tape deck. Plays AC, DC. Batteries. \$50. Call 351-6657. 3-11-20
- FISHER 50 watt amp. And 12" speakers. Sony 250 tape deck. Garrard turntable, FM tuner, 12 tapes - \$325. Call Ray, 675-7326 after 7 p.m. 3-11-20
- TEAC TAPE deck - over \$500 new. Must sell. Call 351-5156. 5-11-24
- GUARANTEED USED 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 E. Michigan Avenue. Lansing. Hours 9 - 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 - 12. 3-11-20
- EXCELLENT USED FURS. Coats in all sizes and types. \$20 - \$50. 351-6337. O-11-18
- 130 LB, specially gridded, barbell set - \$200. Three dumbbells. 351-6516. 1-11-18
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966 black, hardtop, good condition, one owner. 485-4122. 1-11-18
- SOLO VOX - organ attachment for piano. Call 882-2748 anytime. 4-11-24

For Sale

- BEAUTIFUL PONCHOS: Imported. Nice colors, styles, wool. \$18 - \$20. 353-7108. 5-11-19
- AIR CONDITIONER 7500 BTU, fits casement windows. Ideal for married housing. \$175. 355-6116. 2-11-18
- VOLKSWAGEN "C" tires on rims. Used on 1960-1965. \$20. 351-3982. 2-11-18
- AR AMPLIFIER, four months old. AR turntable. Shure cartridge. 353-8008 or 353-1833. 5-11-23
- CARPETS, 9'x12', blue / green, \$55. Gold / green with pad, \$70. 339-2070. 3-11-19
- HART JAVELIN Combination skis. 200cm. New. \$140. Greg, 351-1823. 5-11-23
- 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-11-19
- 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-11-19
- MILK CANS, unfinished, short imitation fur coat, size 14. 484-4061. 3-11-19
- STEREO 1970 Panasonic 60w integrated system with BSR turntable. Like new, only \$200. Call 332-3301 after 7 p.m. 2-11-18
- FOR SALE: Hand made Nigerian cloth, clothing, special orders. Call 372-0595. 3-11-19
- KLH MODEL 27 AM-FM 90 watt stereo receiver. Fisher TX 100 stereo amp. Wharfedale speaker set. Garrard lab 80 changer. Empire turntable. Dual HS33 compact stereo set. STEREO amps, tuners, receivers, tape recorders, tape decks, 150 used 8-track tapes, 8 track tape players, 300 used albums, T.V.'s, radios, walkie - talkies, wall tapestries. Equipment tested and guaranteed. Save money by swapping. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. C
- WILSON STAFF Golf Clubs. Good condition. Phone 393-4107 after 6 p.m. 5-11-18
- SCOTT L. T. 1128 Stereo tuner. \$100. FM antenna, cable hardware, \$15. Almost new. 351-6680. 5-11-18
- RALEIGH 3-speed bicycle brand new \$55. 351-7658. 5-11-18
- WOMEN'S SHOES. Slightly used, excellent condition. Size 8 1/2, various prices and styles. Also two blonde wigs. 353-3626. 3-11-19
- ATTENTION INDIAN students and exotic food lovers. 20% off with this ad on Salties and Indian spices available at Cross Roads Imports, 222 Abbott Road. 3-11-19
- HEAD, 360 skis. 195cm. Look Nevada and Grand Prix. 353-2540. 2-11-18
- WASHER, PERFECT - save \$100 over new one; two like new mirrored bathroom cabinets. Phone 351-5543, East Lansing. S
- TEN PIECE Slingerland drum set with case. Like new. 694-8052. 3-11-18
- ORGANICALLY GROWN beef. Absolutely no chemicals used. Phone 651-5403. 3-11-18
- SINGER 1970 MODEL \$57.00. 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 \$57.00 cash price or we welcome credit accounts. Call 484-4553. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. O-11-20
- POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR 103, special sale. \$29.95 up, plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C
- CHEST, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. Bed, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

For Sale

- SHURE VOCAL Master PA. Ampex guitar amplifier. 351-9427 or 351-8324. 2-11-18
- SMITH CORONA electric, portable typewriter, 100 w.p.m. 337-1127 after 5 p.m. 5-11-20
- TENOR SAXOPHONE - Martin. \$175. Call 355-0913 after 5 p.m. 3-11-18
- ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier with case, six strings. \$75. 882-5163. 5-11-20
- GIRLS BICYCLE with basket included. \$15. In good condition. Was \$40 new. Call evenings, 351-4626. 5-11-20
- VENEZUELAN HARP. Small. Own case. Like new. Will consider best offer. 355-6148, after 5 p.m. 3-11-18
- WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-11-20
- INFLATABLE PLASTIC FURNITURE. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. All colors. 337-9215, noon - midnight. O-11-18

Animals

- FREE KITTENS, box trained. Raised with children. Very gentle. 332-0031 after 6 p.m. 4-11-20
- GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, ready now. \$45. Phone 351-7740. 3-11-20
- AKC COLLIE, 6 months. Male. Needs good home. Reasonable. 351-1483. 5-11-24
- SIAMESE KITTENS, 7 weeks. Males and females. 393-6703 after 5 p.m. 3-11-20
- STABLES - 10'x10' box stalls. 10% acres riding area. Board your horses. Feed, stable and paddock by the day, week or month. We give your horse TLC. Call 393-8946 and ask for Ed Tripp. 18-12-3
- 1/2 BEAGLE, 1/2 poodle puppies. 8 weeks, males, females. \$5 each. 489-2560. 3-11-19

Mobile Homes

- ROYCRAFT, 1964, 10x53, carpeted, air - conditioned, furnished, behind Gables. 351-3415. 10-11-25
- EAST LANSING, for rent, one bedroom and two bedrooms. \$130 and up. Security deposit. Phone 332-2437. 5-11-24
- RICHARDSON, 1965, 10x50 includes storage shed. Call after 6 p.m., 351-1713. 5-11-24
- CHAMPION - 1962, 10x50, air conditioned. 2 bedroom carpeted. Like new. \$2,500. 482-3723 after 5 p.m. 5-11-24
- 1969 HILLCREST Deluxe, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom. Call 625-3520. W
- GENERAL 12x52 12'4". Furnished, Skirted, W.S.O.D. Behind Gables. 351-6319. 5-11-19

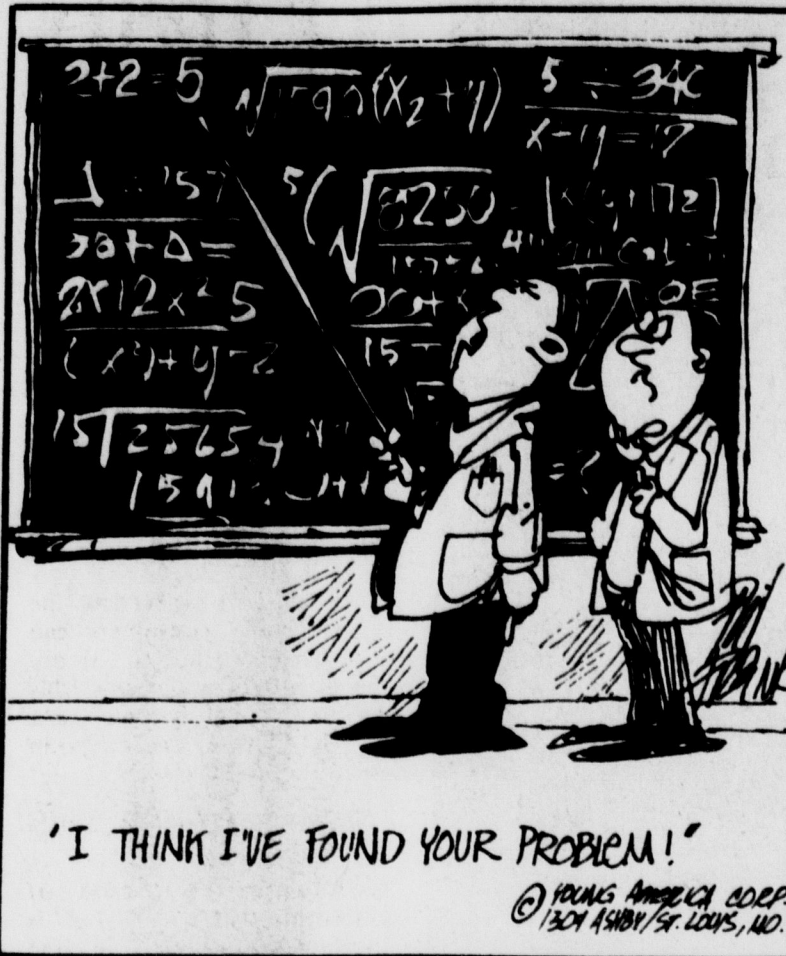
Lost & Found

- LOST: PUPPY, white / brown ears, flea collar. Vicinity Cornell Ave. 351-3398 Reward. S-11-20
- FOUND BLACK Labrador dog. Call Humane Society, 371-1492. 2-11-19
- LOST: CHOCOLATE brown cocker spaniel mix. Vicinity Shepard Street and expressway. Reward. 487-5252. 2-11-18
- LOST: TOBACCO POUCH and pipe. Shaw Lane area. Call Bryan, 337-2519. 3-11-19
- LOST: SMALL terrier. Type female, salt and pepper color, no collar, answers to "Gus." \$20 reward. 351-3850. 5-11-18
- LOST: LABRADOR Retriever. Black, female. Vicinity, Okemos. Rabies tag 130476. Reward. Information, call 332-6976. 3-11-18
- YOUR SEARCH for the best employees may end with a "Help Wanted" Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today.

Personal

- FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-11-19
- 40,000,000 PEOPLE this century died in war between governments. How many were lynched? Do men REALLY need governments? Max Frei. 3-11-18
- CREATE, CREATIVE disruption. MSU Anarchists, Max Frei. 3-11-18
- COUNT ON CLASSIFIED ADS. They sell good things you don't need for cash! Dial 355-8255 now!
- NEED A cure for the Frizzies? Try the UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 1-11-18
- CAT LOVERS: Bill lives, the leg operation was successful. Thanks to everyone who donated. 1-11-18
- NOTHING BUT NOTHING will find a buyer for your sporting goods more quickly than a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



'I THINK I'VE FOUND YOUR PROBLEM!'

© PHIL FRANK 1969
351-4801/ST LOUIS, MO

Peanuts Personal

- PJG AND DWB. Go Blue beat OSU. Michele and Doris. 1-11-18
- CONGRATULATIONS TO Our newest torch bearer. Love, your SDT sisters. 1-11-18
- LOVER - THANKS for the impact you make on my life. J.A.E. 1-11-18
- PATRICE - LISTENING, believing, understanding help build Friendship - Smile Little Sister. Jerry. 1-11-18
- KAREN - WITHOUT friendship there is nothing. Let us make it real little Sis, Dennis. 1-11-18
- CAROLINE, CONGRATULATIONS and welcome two weeks of fun. Big Brother Steve. 1-11-18
- THE ONE to brighten up this weather is my little sister Heather. Congratulations. Steve AK Psi. 1-11-18
- NEW LAMBDA Chi Little Sisters - Congratulations - Your Brothers and Sam. 1-11-18
- SHARON - SMILE on your brother; try to help one another - Tom. 1-11-18
- RITA - IN hopes of creating the greatest masterpiece - friendship - Ken. 1-11-18
- LINDA the tour ahead should be fun, welcome little sister. Frank. 1-11-18
- CONGRATULATIONS GIVEN my AK Psi little sister. Big Brother Steve. 1-11-18
- CONGRATULATIONS ANN, my favorite yellow rose. Your big brother Brian. 1-11-18
- LAURIE - CONGRATULATIONS on pledging little sisters of yellow rose. From the "biggest" of big brothers - Big John. 1-11-18
- CONGRATULATIONS LITTLE Sister, AK Psi welcomes you January 17. 1-11-18

Recreation

- Ski Laurentian Mts. Montreal, Canada \$175.00 7 days - giant package! Call Now Steve Kaufman 393-6850 Students
- TAKE A trip this Christmas or Spring Break. Acapulco, \$249, Nassau, \$179, Jamaica, \$239, or ski in Canada, \$175. All complete deluxe package deals. Call Frank Buck, 351-8604 or 332-3581. 5-11-23

Real Estate

- OWNER, LEAVING city. Will sell on FHA. 3 bedrooms. A-1 condition. IV 9-5527. 5-11-23
- ARE YOU looking for country living at a moderate price? This lovely 3 bedroom ranch in the Williamson area may be the answer. VA or FHA terms available. Call SIMONS REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260 or Maynard Beery, 351-5210. 5-11-24
- QUALITY. HAVE you been disappointed in the quality of homes in the \$40,000 price range? If so, then call for an appointment to see this professionally decorated and landscaped new home. We'd like you to see it, so you can compare. Call SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260 or Maynard Beery, 351-5210. 5-11-24

Service

- SEWING, DRESSMAKING and designing. Get your holiday party dresses made now. Long or short. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. 484-6401, 1 - 9 p.m. 15-12-4

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

USED BOOK DRIVE will be held by Man & Nature Bookstore this week. If you have some material that you would like to donate, please call 353-6633 and we'll come and pick up the stuff, or you can drop it off at our store, 328 Student Service, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday thru Friday; Saturday, 12 - 6 p.m.

THE BAHAI FAITH: Baha'i Firesides: Tonight at Jeff and Elaine Wilson's, 1110-L University Village (355-5863), Sundays at Jim Springston's, 1330 E. Grand River No. 23 (332-2392) or at Mike and Sharon Bond's, 701 Cherry Lane No. 106 (355-7765).

ATTENTION: Students of German and Russian. There will be an open meeting of the German - Russian Dept. Student Advisory Committee on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. in 740 - A Walls. Any criticisms, complaints or suggestions are welcome.

Everyone interested in GAY LIB is invited to a general meeting tonight, 8 p.m. in room 39, Union. We will discuss Friday's dance and a party in the near future and then break off into rap sessions. The Friday dance will feature the RUST in the lower lounge of Snyder Hall. A \$1.00 donation will be requested. For further info, contact the GLM office at 353-9795 or stop by 309 Student Services.

The Physics Club will meet Thursday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, Physics Astronomy Building. Dr. William Kelly will speak on The Detection of Mercury in Fish Through Physical Methods.

The Undergraduate Economics Club will meet Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Old College Hall in the Union. Mr. Ed Fitzpatrick of the Placement Bureau will speak on types of jobs available to economics majors, current trends in the job market, prospects for employment upon graduation, and use of the Placement Bureau.

"SALVATION" will be returning for five more performances on November 20, 21, 22 (this Friday, Saturday and Sunday). The Friday and Saturday shows are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and the Sunday show is at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Drug Education Center. Tickets that remain are on sale now at the Union, Lums, State Discount, Marshall Music, Albert's Meridian Mall, and Chess King, Lansing, MI.

The MSU Promenaders will hold their weekly meeting tonight from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in the Women's IM, Room 34. This will be the last meeting in November. We will meet again on the 2nd of December.

Free U. of Marvel Comics as Literature, 7 p.m., Call Randy Buschman, Drug Education Center, Overview of Grassroots Politics, 7:30 p.m., 217 Bessey, Dick Kruch, Astronomy, 7:30, 120 Physics, Psychology of TV, 7:30, 208 Bessey, Alan Scholons, 351-8162, Blues Harmonica, 7:30 p.m., 215 Evergreen St. Law in a Contemporary Society, 8 p.m., 117 Bessey.

Service

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

COUNT ON CLASSIFIED ADS! They help reach people who need your services. Dial 355-8255 now!

Transportation

NEED RIDE for Thanksgiving to Bradford, Pa. Will share expenses. Call Charley, 655-1147. 5-11-18

Wanted

NEED RELIABLE person 8 - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday to watch boys ages 3 and 5. 337-2749. 5-11-24

IF YOU like to give extra service look for more employees with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 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 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

SOUND SELLS FAST! Cash for your stereo with a low-cost Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

PHILOSOPHY PAPER needed at once. Call 355-3737 after 6 p.m. No weekends. 3-11-20

DO YOU perform a Service? Tell the world with an advertisement in our Student Service Directory!

There will be a faculty Music Recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. The pianist will be David Renner. There is no admission charge.

Fly to New York this Xmas (Dec. 13 or 23 - Jan. 3) for \$66 on American Airlines. For further information on this flight and others this Xmas, to London (Dec. 17 - Jan. 6) and Hawaii (Dec. 13 or 27 - Jan. 4) contact the Union Board Travel Office, 2nd floor Union, or call 353-9777 daily between 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Abrams Planetarium presents A.R.C. 70. Lights and Live Rock in the unique atmosphere of the planetarium sky theatre. Featuring MAGIC and The New Eye See The Light Show Co. Program times are Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.; Nov. 19, 20, 21. Tickets are \$2.00 at the Union, the planetarium and at the door.

Help Save Lives! Give blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive. It will be held in the Shaw Hall Lower Lounge on Nov. 16 - 20; Mon. - Thurs. 2 - 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 - 4 p.m.

Jane Fonda will speak Friday, Nov. 20, 2 p.m. in the Main MSU Auditorium. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, price is 50c. Groups of 15 or more people can get a 10 per cent discount on the price of the tickets. Groups interested in purchasing block tickets, see Mrs. Leonard, room 307, Student Services.

Union for Radical Political Economy will be holding an open meeting to discuss URPE Projects for the rest of this and the next term, Wed. Nov. 18, 8 p.m., Union, room 35. We will also discuss and set up a centralized committee structure to implement our decisions.

UM Law School Director of Admissions, Dean Matthew McCauley will speak at the MSU Pre-Law Club meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., 118 Epley, on the admission policies of UM Law School. Admission, yearly dues of \$1.00 will be collected at the door, which will entitle members to attend all future programs and events. A third year Harvard Law School Student will speak Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., 118 Epley. Arrangements will be made for individual consultation with this student on Friday, Nov. 20.

The MSU Veterans Association will hold its general membership meeting this Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post (behind Arby's and MacDonalds on Grand River Ave.) Plans for a term end party and Christmas project will be discussed.

"Smoking and Other Burning Issues." A talk by Dr. Robert J. Samp, assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, today at 1:00 p.m., on the Lecture - Discussion Series, WKAR-AM, 870khz.

November 20 is the LAST DAY to notify Union Board of the event you want on the All-U Calendar. Please return the card or call 355-3355.

The Lawyer will be at ASMSU from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. today and every Wednesday afternoon this term. Call 353-0659 for an appointment.

MSU Rodeo Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Judging Pavilion to discuss the trip to Chicago and the rodeo. Practice will be held.

MSU Soaring Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 30, Union, for its regularly scheduled meeting.

College of Human Medicine will hold an informal discussion on "How to Get Into Medical School" on Sunday, Nov. 22, 2 - 4 p.m., 101 Giltner Hall. Members of both the MSU College of Human Medicine and Medical Preparatory Committee (Dr. Cowan, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Adams) will be speaking. FOR ALL BLACK, CHICANO AND OTHER MINORITY STUDENTS. All other students invited. For further information, contact Roderick Lee at 355-9486 or Giltner Hall, room 100.

American Association of University Professors will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. Gold Room, Union, to hear Faculty from Oakland University and Central Michigan Univ. speak on Collective Bargaining in the University: Experience at Oakland and Central.

An Open Program on Drug Abuse will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., McDonell Kiva, Mrs. Phyllis Evans, Assistant Professor of Social Work will be discussing recent experiences at the Drug Dependence Institute at Yale. Mr. Dave Sundquist, Therapist at St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Center, will speak on various treatment approaches and programs and will bring two former addicts to speak on "Drugs In The Streets."

The Drug Education Center's BENEFIT OF "SALVATION" is this Sunday evening, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. Final five performances this weekend at Erickson Kiva. Performances on Friday and Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m., and all remaining tickets will be sold at the Union Ticket Office, Marshall Music, Lums, State Discount, Albert's Meridian Mall, Chess King, Grinnells and in front of Bessey Hall on Friday and Saturday. Watch for another big preview at the Gables Show Bar.

Why?

Someone with a taste for heights and a distaste for pollution has posed an interesting question in an unusual way with his 30 foot silkscreen banner tied to the top of the MSU smokestack asking 'Why' as a thick white smoke rises from the smokestack mouth.

SN photo by J. H. Wilner

Newton talk

(Continued from page 1)

Addressing himself to the academic setting, Newton said he is generally "unhappy with scholars, because they neglect their task of investigation and creativity." Newton explained that the combination of the label "Marxist - Leninist" implies the use of theory and practice rather than pure academic investigation.

"The integration of theory and practice is the whole concept of power. Power is the ability to define phenomena and make them work accordingly," Newton said.

Trustee poll

(Continued from page 1)

members acting separately and not as a body is not legally sufficient," Kelly said.

Stevens Tuesday said the attorney general's statement should make it clear that telephone polls should not be taken except by the president, as provided for in the bylaws.

"This might at least make the person wanting a poll go to the president and have him take it," Stevens said. "And the poll should only be used on something that was already pretty well decided, such as accepting a low bidder on a project, not on something that would upset action taken at an earlier meeting."

Stevens said he had not been seeking negation of the GM decision, since the stock had already been voted. But he said he hoped Kelley's decision would prevent such polls in the future.

City OKs

curfew law

for youths

BENTON HARBOR (UPI) - City Commissioners in Benton Harbor and the Niles Township board Monday night passed ordinances holding parents responsible for law violations by their children, in a move to curb juvenile delinquency.

The ordinances provide for fines and or jail sentences up to 90 days on convictions. Additionally, the Niles Township board passed a curfew which would keep children under 12 off the streets from 12 p.m. to 6 a.m.; youngsters 12 to 15 from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.; and those 15 and 16 from midnight to 6 a.m. except on weekdays when the curfew would be from 1 a.m. until 6 a.m.

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Vice squad raid yields explosives

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Grand Rapids vice squad officers yesterday arrested 11 persons in a series of raids on assorted premises involving drugs and explosives which allegedly were to be used against narcotics units.

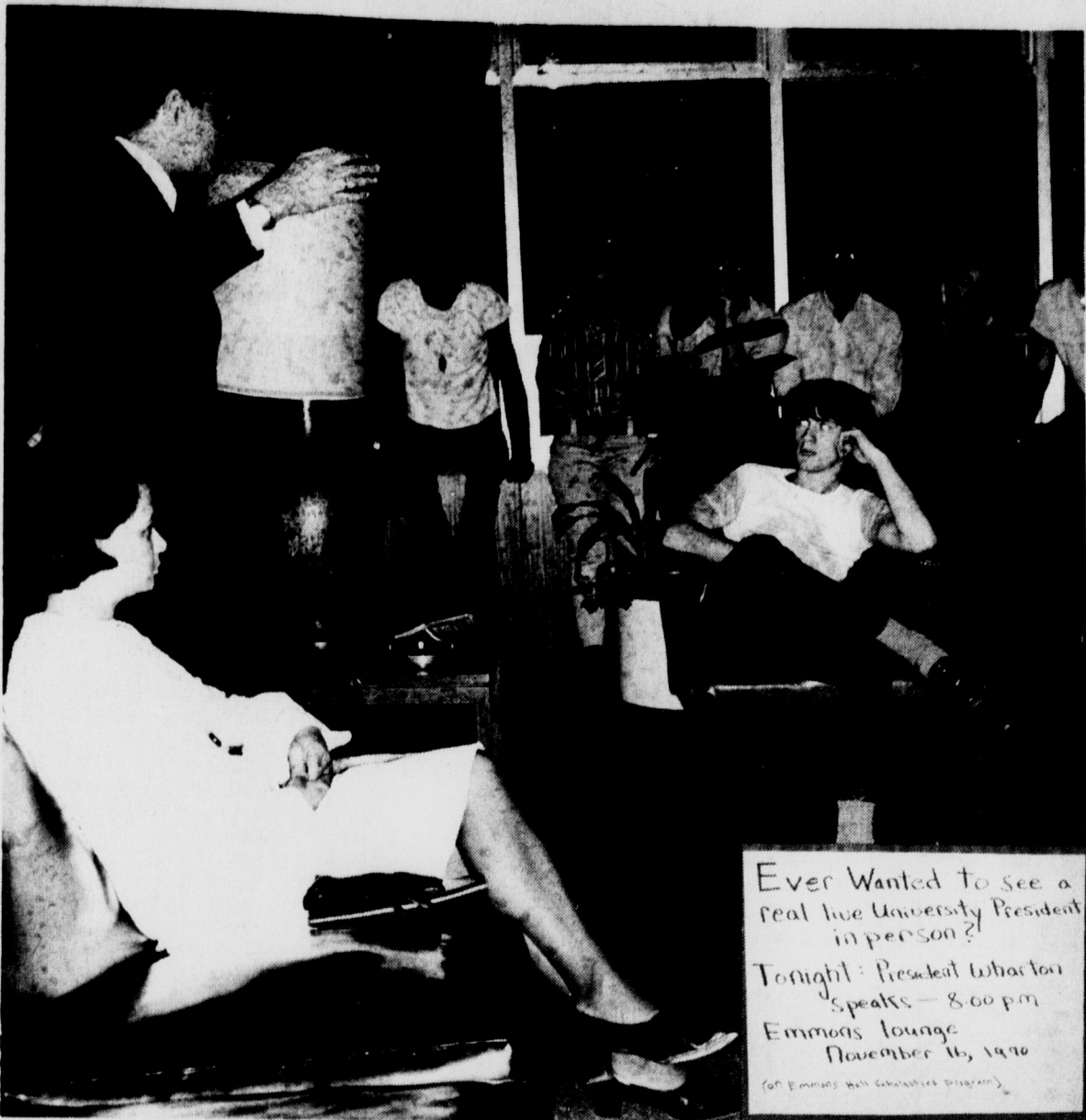
Quantities of hashish and marijuana were seized along with an explosive device, practice grenades used by the military, police said.

Detective Sgts. William J. Smith and Douglas Fowler addressed the public to be on the lookout for 26 more grenades reported unaccounted for.

Authorities said David M. Smith, 22, a Comstock Park resident and Vietnam veteran, was the source of the grenades. Fowler said "they are definitely military issue and came through Smith."

Smith was charged with possession of an explosive device. Peter G. Kempen, 17, with a concealed weapon. Bert Thompson, 23, also was charged with possession of an explosive device.

James Powell said the police buys that led to the arrests were arranged by an undercover agent who crossed the explosive devices.



Meet the president

President Wharton and his wife talk informally with students Monday in the Emmons lounge as part of the Emmons Hall Scholastic Program. An announcement advertising the discussion asks students to come and see a 'real live University president.'

State News photo by Jim Klein

Action of consumers seen vital in alleviating pollution

If horse-drawn wagons replace the campus bus system, the MSU environment would be improved.

This is the half-humorous observation of Fred Moore, Buchanan sophomore and director of the campus environment group, EQUAL.

In a recent interview he suggested how consumers can cut down pollution. Moore refused to buy a bus pass this term even though he said it is a long walk from his room in Holden Hall to his classes.

"The exercise alone is worth it," he said.

Consumer awareness of environmental pollution is important, Moore said. He cited the example of a person who buys products that are individually wrapped in cellophane and then packaged together in another wrapping, not realizing that these materials cannot be reused or recycled.

Moore said aerosol cans of products like cheese are "offensive" because they can be easily purchased in another form that doesn't create such a waste of resources.

According to Moore,

household detergents should be purchased carefully, watching for phosphate content.

"Phosphates increase algae production," Moore said, "and this extra algae destroys water resources by absorbing too much oxygen."

Moore said many soap companies are substituting nitrates for phosphates. It takes 30 times more nitrates than phosphates to make the same amount of soap.

"It may sound strange," he said, "but your toilet uses too much water. You can lessen the amount by bending the float down, so that the tank doesn't fill up as much."

He said consumers should not buy colored tissues or napkins because dye is harmful to water systems, and causes visual pollution as well.

A car is a major source of pollution, Moore said, but people should know that keeping it well tuned can cut air pollution.

"The consumer is not limited to personal methods," Moore added. "The State of Michigan's House Bill 3055 allows the private individual to bring court action against polluters."

Moore said some cases are pending in court now, and once precedents are set, EQUAL plans

lawsuits of its own.

"The Citizens for Environmental Action of Lansing puts out a postcard on which the private citizen can write the time, place and source of pollution," Moore said. "He can send the card to the citizens who take action."

Moore said a newsletter is published by Enact, the University of Michigan environment group, specifying problems and consumer cures for all types of environmental problems.

Students at Western Michigan University recently boycotted for one day supermarkets that did not have returnable bottles," Moore said. "The supermarket

managers gave in and bought back the returnable bottles."

Moore said these kinds of results would come if consumers were willing to unite to force their demands.

Moore said EQUAL is planning a glass bottle pickup day Dec. 5. Places to leave bottles will be designated. The bottles will be taken for recycling to a Charlotte glass plant where University of Michigan students received a penny for every pound of bottles.

Moore said EQUAL has tentative plans for a "Fume-Free Friday" during which cars would be banned from campus for one day, to demonstrate consumer independence from the automobile.

'U' objects to search

(Continued from page 1)

proper or appropriate for a function taking place on a university campus," the statement read. "It is anti-theoretical to every concept of freedom of intellectual inquiry and human dignity which a university espouses."

"Our belief applies equally whether the function is sponsored officially by the

university or by a group authorized under the rules to use university facilities."

Although the administrators said that Newton's appearance was in the context of their policy of a "free spirit of inquiry," they noted that it was not an official activity and "in no way implies University approval of his opinions."

"The question of a search for weapons of those who chose to buy tickets and attend the event was first presented to the University officials late Friday."

"To our knowledge, this was the first time such an issue has ever been raised on the campus, and there is no University rule which either permits or prohibits such a procedure."

The administrators said the Office of Student Affairs, in the absence of such a rule, could not withhold permission for the event, "even though the officials believed the procedure to be repugnant and morally wrong."

The student sponsors were notified that they must bear any legal ramifications for instituting a search, and that they had to inform the public in advance that a search would be requested.

"The University sincerely regrets that the student sponsors saw fit to inject this objectionable technique into the University community. It unnecessarily focuses the opportunity for public censure on them as well as on the University."

"In light of this experience, we are re-examining our speaker's policies and expect to alter them so that any student-sponsored affair in the future may be conducted only under normal and reasonable rules affecting attendance."

Liberia experiences tribal divisions

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Unfortunately don't have the racial problems that the United States does," said Shadrach Tubman Jr., "because we're all black."

The son of the Liberian president summed up a main theme of hope for this little African nation, which for more than a century has been a caste society on the fringes of the continent. The divisions are between those who have found the rungs up the ladder and those who have not.

Liberia is evolving into a state in which the rich and well connected, whatever their origins, are more powerful than the rest.

William Vacanarat Shadrach Tubman Sr., president since 1943, has consciously presided over this sociopolitical

transformation, seeing it as the only alternative to an explosion of tribal resentments and nationalisms.

At once paramount chief and chief executive of his one million subjects, Tubman has brought "tribals" into the highest levels of government and led the reluctant Americo-Liberian community to embrace his "unification policy."

Annually, Tubman makes the round of Liberia's nine counties. Sometimes seated on the ground, he talks with his chiefs and hears the grievances of the humblest citizens.

Now 75, the playful, cigar-chomping Tubman is not in particularly good health — though he suffers from no specific disease — and Liberians are uneasily asking the inevitable

question: Who next?

"No man is irreplaceable," said the president's 37-year-old son, a senator who is himself mentioned as a possible successor. "If President Tubman died today, he would be replaced tomorrow."

Under Liberia's American-style constitution, Vice President William R. Tolbert would succeed Tubman. Although Tolbert has held No. 2 job since 1951, he may be neither sufficiently ambitious nor sufficiently identified with Liberia's tribal majority to be anything more than an interim president.

If Tubman names no successor, the final arbiter will certainly be the True Whig party, which has uninterrupted ruled Liberia since 1883. Some think

the party favorite might be Richard A. Henries, 62, speaker of the House of Representatives.

Whoever he may be, the next president is unlikely to upset the economic status quo, which has enabled the elite to live in considerable luxury while keeping the mass of the population quiet if not affluent.

Monrovia is a sleepy ensemble of elderly buildings and rusty tin shacks, but the elite lives comfortably in suburban Congo town, where American cars stand outside neat two-story homes.

A patina of American influence is visible and audible: American accents in the streets, U.S. Army uniforms on soldiers of the Liberian army, hamburgers at Diana's Restaurant and doughnuts at Uncle Sam Pastries.

President Tubman's 6-million executive mansion, looms incongruously over run-down Monrovia.

Thanks to True Whig Largesse, many of the elite are absentee landlords of rubber plantations whose earnings underwrite excursions to Europe and America.

Economic development is largely in the hands of foreigners, American and European. However, in negotiating over promising offshore oil concessions, the government recently struck hard bargains with foreign firms. It also has plans to renegotiate long

Academic Council passes student participation report

(Continued from page 1)

also more restrictive than some would have it in regard to what matters may be considered by student members of the council.

"It would be a literal disaster if this document is not passed in the senate," Taylor continued. "We should therefore take those measures which would reconcile those faculty members who are rather hesitant about the massive changes proposed by this report."

A proposal to reconsider section two of the report failed. If it had passed, three proposals would have been considered from the floor:

* To define more narrowly duties of the faculty as "matters of distinctively professional authority and responsibility of the faculty."

* To give graduate students, when they have the responsibility of a faculty member, the privileges of a faculty member in the council.

* To add to section 2.5.5, which confirms the student right to vote in council and committees, the statement "Students shall be involved in voice and vote in all decisions which concern them."

Jack Stieber, former president of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said he was "astounded" by the board of trustees' rejection of proposed amendments to the faculty bylaws dealing with the creation of a University Committee on Faculty Compensation and Academic

Budget and making tenure interpretations of the Faculty Tenure Committee "binding on the administration."

Stieber's proposal to send the amendments back to the trustees with an explanatory preamble will be considered when the council continues its recessed meeting Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center. The fall meeting of the Academic Senate was postponed by the council until Jan. 20, 1971.

The council also acted to endorse the general student regulations proposed by the University Student Affairs Committee in the fall of 1969 as "an interim set of regulations."

Analyst to speak on vote estimates

Wonder how the major networks make projections on national and state-wide elections?

Allen J. Mitofsky, head of the CBS News Election Unit, will answer this and other related questions during a talk at 1:50 p.m. in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Mitofsky is responsible for the design and development of the estimating and analysis samples for CBS and has conducted election night estimates for primaries and general elections for over 20 years.

More joining the network in 1968, Mitofsky was chief of the statistical surveys branch of the U.S. Bureau of Census' Statistical Methods Division for four years.

has taught statistics at the University of Minnesota and has lectured special courses in mathematical statistics for the National Communications Commission.

During his visit to the MSU campus, he will meet with students in "Media and Political Mass Communication," a course taught by V. M. Mishra, asst. professor of political science.

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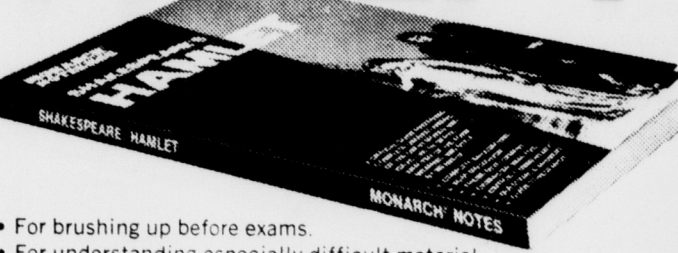
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Representatives in Room 39, Student Union; Thursday, Nov. 19, 4-6 p.m.

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C. LADIES' QUILTED ROBES
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