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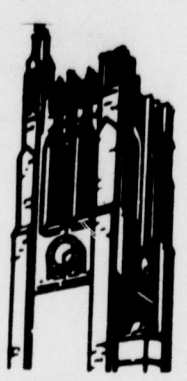
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A wicked...
...woman - fouler than the
foulest poison.
- from the Bengali

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, November 30, 1970

Clearing...
...with warmer temperatures
from 50 to 55.

Plan passed by ASMSU at board meet

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

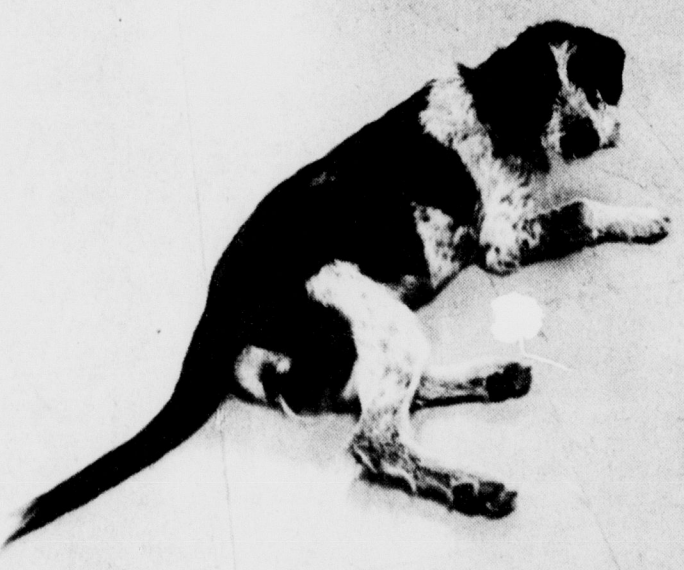
The ASMSU Student Board passed a proposal at last week's meeting that would give the board of trustees the right to propose amendments to the Academic Freedom Report and would equalize the "right to amendment" of students, faculty and trustees.

The board also approved a letter in protest of Academic Council's revision of the McKee Report and a statement in support of the Snyder - Phillips proposal.

In an attempt to equalize the procedures for amending the Academic Freedom Report, the board moved to change Article 7 of that document to the following:

- The Student Board of ASMSU, the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) or the board of trustees may propose amendments and revisions, or approve amendments and revisions proposed by a living unit or group government or by not less than one hundred student petitioners.
- Proposed amendments and revisions approved by the Student Board of ASMSU and USAC shall be presented to the Academic Council by the chairman of USAC.
- Proposed amendments approved by the Academic Council shall be forwarded to the board of trustees via the president and shall become operative upon board approval.
- Proposed amendments and revisions shall not become operative without the approval of the Student Board of ASMSU, the Academic Council, and the board of trustees. If one of these three bodies rejects a proposed amendment or revision, it shall send an explanation to the body that proposed it.
- The chief impact of the ASMSU proposal would be to give the board of trustees the right to propose amendments to the Freedom Report, and to give all

(Please turn to page 17)



Dogged meeting

ASMSU board has not gone to the dogs yet as it might have looked at their last meeting. The board passed a proposal that would give the board of trustees the right to propose the amendments to the Academic Freedom Report.

State News photo by J. H. Wilner

NOV. 19 ACCIDENT

Freshman dies Sunday from car crash injuries

An MSU coed who was in extremely critical condition since a Nov. 19 auto accident, died in Sparrow Hospital early Sunday morning.

Gay E. Fenner, 18, Royal Oak freshman died. Miss Fenner was riding in a car with two fellow students when their car and a pick-up truck collided on the U.S. 27 bypass near the east city limits of Charlotte.

The two other students died from injuries sustained in the accident.

The driver of the car, Patrick F. Dougherty, 22, East Lansing senior, died Nov. 22, and Gail

Marie Cunningham, 20, Westland junior, died instantly in the crash.

The pick-up truck was driven by Raymond J. Mann, 40, 1469 Clinton Trail, Charlotte.

Mann was reported in "satisfactory" condition in Olin Memorial Health Center Sunday.

With Mann at the time of the accident was his son Scott, 10, who was not seriously injured.

At the time of the accident the three students were on their way to Albion to practice for a concert they were to have taken part in Nov. 20.

Eaton County Sheriff's deputies said Sunday no tickets have been issued in the accident.



GAY F. FENNER

Pope continues journey in spite of attempt on life

MANILA (AP) — Pope Paul VI — described by an aide as "very tired" after three wearing days — left Manila for Polynesian Samoa Sunday on his way to Sydney to pay an ecumenical call on predominantly Protestant Australia.

In walking to his plane, the pontiff passed the spot where minutes after his arrival Friday a man lunged at him with a 10-inch knife and tried to kill him. The assailant, Bolivian painter Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, is being held on charges of attempted murder and assault.

Soldiers and policemen armed with pistols and rifles encircled the Pope's party as he stepped from his limousine and as he walked to the airplane.

"We are continuing our journey," he told Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos in

an airport farewell, "comforted by this first stage which will ever remain imprinted on our memory."

This remark, prepared prior to his departure from Rome Nov. 26, took on irony in view of the attempt on the Pope's life.

Another unscheduled occurrence here was a noisy, placard-waving demonstration Sunday that engulfed Pope Paul as he rode up to the house of Archbishop Rufino Cardinal Santos. The demonstrators, who denounced the cardinal as wealthy and neglectful of the poor, asked Pope Paul for a new archbishop. He gave them no immediate reply.

Before Pope Paul's departure from Rome four days ago, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant of France was quoted as saying the pontiff was in no condition to make the trip. The Vatican swiftly denied this assertion, adding that doctors had pronounced the Pope perfectly fit.

On emerging from Cardinal Santos' residence Pope Paul was supported by aides who held him by the elbows, helped him down stairs and guided him through a crowd and into his open-top limousine.

Bishop Juan Velasco, archdiocesan press spokesman, said it was only natural the Pope should show "a little tiredness on his face and around his eyes."

The Pope's Sunday schedule also included a visit to a Manila slum,

attendance at the final session of a conference of bishops from 14 Asian nations and delivery of a pan-Asian broadcast in which he offered the Roman Catholic Church as an ally to fend off godless materialism from the West and "militant atheism" from Communist China.

The Pope's schedule this week includes a stop in Hong Kong at the doorstep of the Asian Communist giant.

The closing session of the meeting of bishops attended by the Pope rejected contraception as a means of stemming the continent's exploding population growth and blasted "atheistic communism and imperialism of every kind."

The bishops resolved to:

- Urge that affluent nations donate "at least 1 per cent of their gross national product as aid to the developing countries at the earliest date possible."
- "Help secure the basic means of livelihood for all" and strongly commit themselves to "an equitable distribution and socially responsible use of land and other resources within our nations."
- Propose that Asian episcopal conferences greatly expand their use of radio, television, press and film to promote Catholic influence on the continent. They specifically proposed that the conferences cooperate to make effective use of "Radio Veritas" — the pan-Asian radio station over which Pope Paul gave his Sunday broadcast.

Drug checks blood disease

DETROIT (UPI) — The painful and eventually fatal attacks of sickle cell anemia, a hereditary blood disease that afflicts more than 400,000 American children and young adults, may be prevented by a drug treatment developed by a team of Michigan scientists.

Half the victims of the disease — 99 per cent of them black — are dead by the age of 20. But the use of the common chemical urea promises to give the victims hope of a normal life span, free of the crippling symptoms of the disease.

Synthetic urea can now be obtained commercially in a powdered form at only \$1 a pound. Urea is naturally produced in the liver and is a main ingredient of human and animal urine.

Until now the disease, which originated in Africa and occurs almost exclusively among persons of African ancestry, has been considered incurable. The team of researchers, however, emphasized in announcing their discovery Saturday that the new treatment is not a cure for sickle

cell anemia, but is a means of arresting the symptoms — a life of fatigue punctuated by a series of crisis with days to weeks of excruciating pain and, in some cases, permanent paralysis.

The potential application of the newly discovered preventive is worldwide and should be generally available to victims of the disease within a year or two, researchers said.

Identified in 1910, sickle cell anemia is believed to have originated in Asia or Africa where it may have had a role in survival against malaria. Blood cells of sickle cell anemia patients take on an elongated or oat-like shape instead of the characteristic round shape of normal red blood cells.

Because of the distorted shape, the cells do not flow properly through small blood vessels. They jam, stopping the flow and depriving nearby tissues of needed oxygen.

It was Dr. Makio Murayama, formerly on the staff of Detroit's Harper Hospital and now a research biochemist at the National

Institute of Health in Washington, D.C., who first came up with the explanation, on a molecular basis, of why red blood cells in victims of the disease twist into their characteristic sickle shape.

Working from Murayama's theoretical basis, Dr. Robert M. Nalbandian, formerly professor of pathology at Wayne State University and now associate pathologist at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, began developing a treatment.

"We were able to develop and use a strategy to abort the excruciating pain of sickle cell crisis by the intravenous infusion of urea in a solution of invert (glucose type) sugar," he said. Nalbandian said urea alone could be used to reverse the sickling of blood cells, but that would result in severe destruction of red blood cells.

He said small, daily doses of urea mixed and drunk with a bottle of pop could prevent the crisis.

Early results have been encouraging, said Nalbandian, who along with Dr. Raymond

L. Henry, associate professor of Physiology and Pharmacology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine headed the 10-member research team.

The treatment now has been used successfully in about 25 cases in four medical centers.



Homeward bound

Students congregate at the ride board in the Union hoping to get rides or riders for the trip home for Christmas vacation.

State News photo by Norm Payea

KHRUSHCHEV REMINISCENCES

Allies' aid recognized

NEW YORK (AP) — The second installment of the Khrushchev reminiscences portrays Joseph Stalin as a frightened man at the start of World War II, pictures his armed forces as a bumbling war machine and gives a rare acknowledgment from the Soviet Union that without allied help the Red Army might have been defeated.

The installment also quotes Stalin as praising Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for allowing Soviet troops to be the first in Berlin and says that Germany today would be quite different if he hadn't.

Other points in the reminiscences attributed to Nikita S. Khrushchev:

- The Soviet Union lost perhaps up to a million men in its miniwar with Finland in 1939-40.
- Khrushchev feared arrest and possible execution because of the collapse of the Kharkov offensive against the Nazis in May, 1942.
- The second of four installments being published by Life Magazine deals with World War II, and once more the thrust of criticism is aimed at Stalin, whose memory now is being resurrected in the Soviet Union as a military mastermind.
- Stalin died in 1953 and three years after that Khrushchev, as Soviet premier, denounced him and tore down the "personality cult" that blossomed around the Stalin name.
- Life has repeatedly defended the authenticity of the reminiscence against a denial bearing Khrushchev's signature that he never turned any memoirs or reminiscences over to anyone for publication.
- Reliable sources in Moscow said last week the reminiscences are more than likely Khrushchev's, taken from tape recordings.

According to this account, the Kremlin leadership allowed publication in the hope that obvious errors — possibly those of faulty memory — may discredit them and that anything Khrushchev may have to say about his ouster in 1964 may not be believed. The current reminiscences go only to 1962.

"Khrushchev Remembers: Part II" tells of Stalin's reaction when word reached Moscow that France had fallen to Germany.

"We were all together in the Kremlin when we heard over the radio that the French army had capitulated and that the Germans were in Paris. Stalin's nerves cracked when he learned about the fall of France. He cursed the governments of England and France. 'Couldn't they put up any resistance at all?' he asked despairingly."

Khrushchev was a high-ranking political adviser at the front in World War II.

When the Nazis attacked in June, 1941, he was sent to the Ukraine and the reminiscences say the Soviet forces there were without even rifles and machine guns. Appeal to Moscow for arms went unheeded, Khrushchev is quoted as saying, and the Nazi war machine swept over the Ukraine.

According to this installment, the low point in Khrushchev's rising career came in the Soviet offensive toward Kharkov. He was there with Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, the military commander.

The offensive started out well, but Soviet troops soon fell into a

(Please turn to page 17)

Investigators probe plane crash causes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Federal investigators checked reports Sunday of a vibration problem, a possible fuel or oil leak and a tire blowout on the chartered, Vietnam-bound DC 8 that crashed here, killing 47 of the 229 persons aboard Friday.

The investigators — one member of the National Transportation Safety Board and eight board specialists in aircraft accidents — said the reports were unconfirmed.

Members of the team said they expected to be in Anchorage a week or longer. No public hearings were planned and most of the material gathered will be returned to Washington, D.C., for evaluation.

Mrs. Burgess also said "highly qualified" witnesses said the aircraft did not accelerate properly on takeoff.

The Capitol International Airways jet carried Vietnam-bound soldiers and military personnel and their dependents bound for Japan when it crashed on take-off and burned Friday night.

The dead included 46 military personnel and a stewardess. More than 100 persons were injured, including 11 who were flown Sunday to the Brooks Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., for treatment of burns. The death toll rose to 47 Saturday night when Pvt. Charles Echols of Houston died in an Air Force hospital here of burns.

Larry Campbell, a spokesman for the NTSB here, said a series of explosions, "followed an attempted abort" as the jet rumbled down the runway in a freezing drizzle. It nosed back down on the icy runway, crashed, split open and burned. The jet came to rest about three-quarters of a mile from the end of the field.



Court-martial of Lt. Calley to resume on My Lai case



"I wouldn't agree to an increase of student representatives any more than I would agree to an increase in faculty representatives on the search and selection committee. The bigger the group, the more impossible the task the group would face."

— Provost John E. Cantlon

(See story, p. 2)

International News

Fighting continued Sunday in the Koundara area of northwestern Guinea, according to a Voice of the Guinean Revolution broadcast monitored in Senegal.

President Sekou Toure said Saturday in a telegram to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant the latest fighting started when a Portuguese mercenary force invaded from neighboring Portuguese Guinea on Friday night.

Sunday's broadcast said a Guinean force surrounded the invaders, killing 36 of them and capturing 18. Previously it had said the attacking force numbered about 200.

The radio said two Guinean soldiers were killed.

Search aircraft flew in overcast skies Sunday looking for a U.S. C123 transport that vanished shortly after taking off four days ago in South Vietnam's central highlands with 6 Americans and 73 South Vietnamese on board.

Authorities said the Americans include five Air Force crewmen and a military passenger. The Vietnamese are soldiers and their wives and children.

The U.S. Command withheld the announcement of the plane's disappearance until Sunday because of security, and even then it declined to give details about the flight or the location of the search to protect any survivors from capture by enemy troops if the plane is down.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, boss of the Soviet Communist party, pledged continuing Soviet military aid to Hanoi Sunday in Soviet Armenia and said American efforts in North Vietnam increase the will of the North Vietnamese tenfold.

U.S. air and commando raids into North Vietnam last weekend, Brezhnev said, were attempts to "seize some so-called 'rights' for the United States in the airspace of another country."

"U.S. diplomacy is forced to engage in all kinds of shifting and dodging to try to distract world opinion and the attention of the Americans themselves from the blind alley of nearly 10 years of aggression in Vietnam," Brezhnev added.

The president of the American Medical Association urged the AMA Sunday in Boston to provide "inducements" to doctors to establish private practice groups in the nation's ghettos — to give the poor access to medical care "on the same basis as the most affluent citizens."

Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier urged organized medicine to give unprecedented permission to individual doctors to seek and accept federal loans or grants — in — aid to finance costs of setting up and operating such groups in low-income areas.

Traditionally, the AMA has opposed acceptance of federal financial assistance in connection with the actual practice of medicine, because it might help lead to government control of the medical profession.

National News

It appeared likely Sunday that negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers (UAW) would reach tentative agreement within the next week on a new contract covering the union's 150,000 members at Ford's American plants.

Both sides clamped a news blackout on the talks after Ford Saturday presented the Union with a fresh, three-year offer which closely followed the contract ratified by the union's 394,000 members at General Motors after a 67-day strike.

Top bargainers for both sides met against Sunday in main-table negotiations in Detroit to discuss specific details of the offer.

Campus News

A group of U.S. college students were to have left New York Sunday determined to sign separate "peace treaties" with students of North and South Vietnam.

Sponsored by the National Student Association, Dave Ifshin, president of NSA, will head a 10-man delegation to Hanoi via Moscow while six students will go to Saigon. The South Vietnamese government denied Ifshin a visa.

Carol Evans, assistant to Ifshin, said the students had "no problem getting visas to Moscow or Hanoi" but the South Vietnamese embassy had given them a "great deal of trouble" and they would be able to remain in Saigon only three days.

"Most governments are begging us to visit their countries," Ifshin said, "and our ally is blocking us."

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) —

The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley resumes Tuesday with no indication yet of when the prosecution will attempt to link the Miami soldier to the killings at My Lai.

Nixon studies new budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon flew back to the White House Sunday from a weekend at Camp David where he worked over the national budget that goes to Congress in January and weighed more changes in his administration lineup.

And there is a possibility that the White House will issue another inflation alert Monday which is expected to draw a bead on swelling wage settlements with workers.

This alert and the status of the economy as a whole may get some public attention from the President next Friday when he speaks to the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City.

Only 21 of a possible 79 witnesses testified during the six days of the trial thus far. The court-martial was recessed for Thanksgiving.

Only one witness has testified he saw Calley at My Lai and no one has testified he saw Calley shoot anyone.

However, no member of Charlie Company's 1st platoon, headed by Calley, has taken the witness stand. Ten members of the platoon are on a list of 79 entered in the court as persons who may be called as witnesses or whose names may be mentioned. Some may testify for the defense.

The 27-year-old soldier is on trial for his life in the red, white and blue courtroom — red carpets, white walls, blue drapes — at this infantry post.

He is charged with the murder of 102 My Lai inhabitants while leading his platoon on a combat sweep of the little hamlet near the South China Sea March 16, 1968.

The prosecution so far has been trying to establish that a massacre occurred.

Again and again, Army prosecutor Aubrey Daniel III has

lifted the cardboard flap over an enlarged color photograph to show each witness.

The photograph shows bloodied men, women, children and babies sprawled in death on a dirt lane.

There was no enemy resistance that day, witnesses have repeatedly told the court.

The Army opened its case against Calley by painting a grisly picture of an old man pleading in vain for his life and a child trying to crawl away from the slaughter.

The witnesses said that when they eventually entered the village, they came upon slain civilians, alone and in clusters.

Thus far, legal proceedings have been almost ritualistic, unfolding with restraint. The witnesses volunteer almost nothing. There is little spontaneity.

Much depends on the course taken by a Mormon lawyer from Salt Lake City, George W. Latimer, who represents Calley.

Latimer, a former judge on the Court of Military Appeals, scored one success when the military judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, refused to restrict the

scope of the trial to the acts of Calley on March 16, 1968 — the day of the alleged massacre.

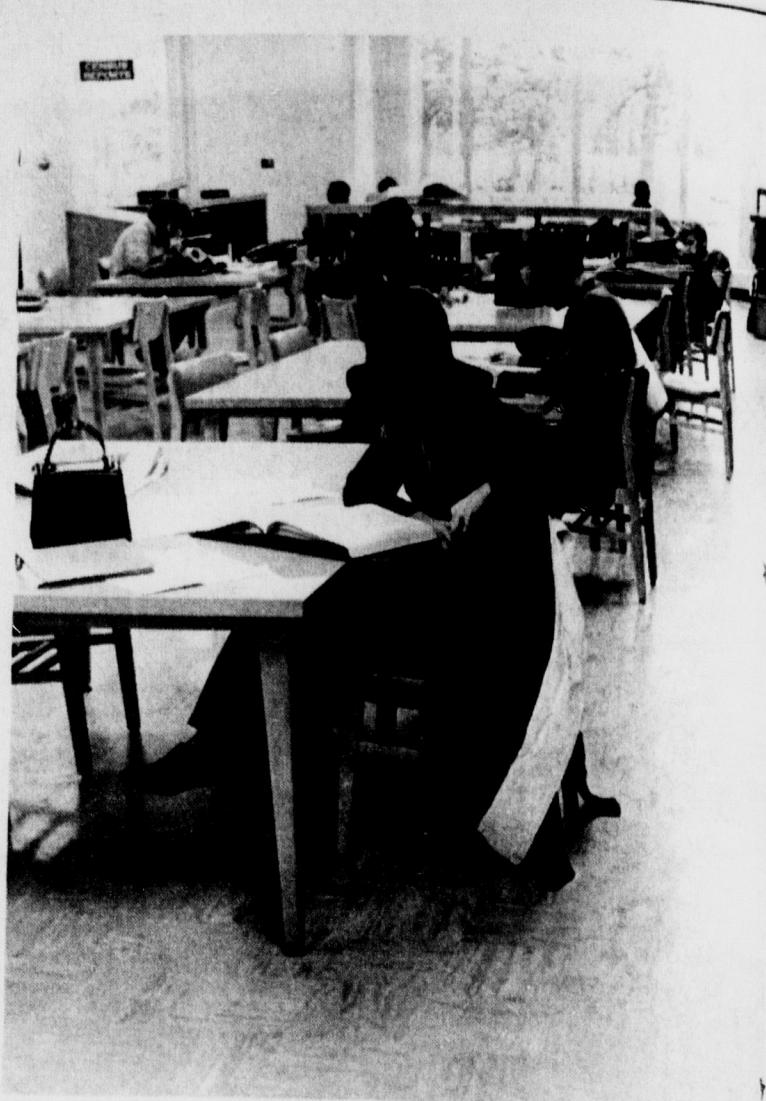
At a pre-trial hearing arguing against the restriction, Latimer said, "somewhere along the line, somebody's got to realize these men were given orders to search and destroy . . . it means to destroy everything there. If these boys were given orders to kill everything, including women and children, I think that's relevant."

The course of what Daniel, a meticulously prepared prosecutor, plans has yet to emerge.

"What did the accused do at My Lai March 16, 1968?" Daniel said in an opening statement. "We will try to put you there."

To do that, Daniel still needs testimony from witnesses who were with Calley that day.

Sitting in judgment on Calley, who has been a silent figure in the courtroom, are six officers — all combat tempered. They can convict and the verdict could be death by hanging or firing squad. They can convict and reduce the charge to voluntary manslaughter. They can acquit.



Finals near

The Library seems relatively empty now as only a few students book early for their finals. However, come the weekend before finals, students will begin to escape from their noisy dorms to seek the quiet atmosphere of the Library.

State News photo by Jim Klein

BY PROVOST

JSAC proposal opposed

A recommendation that student membership on the College of Communication Arts dean's search and selection committee be increased from two to five students does not have the support of Provost John E. Cantlon.

Cantlon received the recommendation in a letter last week from the School of Journalism Student Advisory Committee (JSAC) following a unanimous vote by that group to boycott the present procedures for selecting a student representative to the search and selection committee.

The JSAC letter registered disapproval with the degree of student representation provided on the committee which will develop a slate of candidates to submit for consideration by the provost.

Dean Jack M. Bain is stepping down to return to full-time teaching.

"I wouldn't agree to an increase of student representatives any more than I would agree to an increase in faculty representatives on the search and selection committee," Cantlon said. "The bigger the group, the more impossible the task the group would face."

"It is essential to have students there," Cantlon said. He said he would have no quarrel with the

use of alternates, that is, more than one student filling a single slot. This would reduce the time necessary for an individual to put into the work of the committee, he said.

The selection machinery cannot be changed without dual approval of the faculty of the College of Communication Arts and the provost, according to faculty bylaws. The College Advisory Council is scheduled to meet Tuesday night to tabulate balloting on dean nominations.

The students' request for expanded representation will be discussed at this meeting, William Rintelmann, chairman of the College Advisory Council, said.

Rintelmann said Sunday he hopes to meet with Provost Cantlon before the Tuesday meeting so that he can communicate the provost's thoughts to the council.

Rintelmann had no comment on the letter sent to Cantlon by JSAC which originally announced the boycott. He said, however, that the council would be receptive to a meeting with the students.

Bain said Sunday he will attempt to arrange a meeting today between three representatives of JSAC and himself, so that he can take their comments to Cantlon and the

College Advisory Committee.

Michael Walsh, Pontiac junior and chairman of JSAC; John Borger, Parkersburg, W. Va., sophomore, and Thomas Bowers, Broomall, Pa., junior, were named by Bain as the students he would attempt to meet with to discuss the student representation issue.

The JSAC boycott means that the undergraduate students in journalism will not send a representative to a college-level committee of department undergraduate and graduate representatives who will select the two students for the dean search and selection committee.

Graduate students in journalism, however, voted Tuesday to participate in the selection process. Michael Phelps, Oxford, Ohio, graduate student, was nominated as the student representative to the college-level committee to select the two student representatives for the search and selection committee.

Composition of the search and selection committee will include one faculty member selected by each of the college's departments, one at-large faculty member selected by the provost's office, one representative of the provost and two students, a graduate and an undergraduate.

The two-phase selection process called for nominations for the position with a mail vote conducted last week to be tabulated Tuesday night. A slate of no more than five candidates will come from that vote and be forwarded to the provost, who makes a recommendation to the board of trustees.

A meeting of the Student Advisory Committee of the College of Communication Arts will be held at 7:15 p.m. today to receive the names of the department representatives to serve on the committee to select the two students for the search and selection committee.

No new clues in slaying

Michigan State Police and campus police investigating the death of 18-year-old Marie Jackson said Sunday they have come upon no new leads since they acquired a composite drawing of the man last seen with the girl before her death.

Miss Jackson's body was found by a deer hunter in a wooded area owned by MSU on Nov. 21. An autopsy indicated the girl had been in the pine grove from one to four days and that she had died by strangulation.

Tuesday police revealed the description of a man who was seen with the girl before she disappeared on Nov. 13. A friend of Miss Jackson described the man as being white, 30-35 years old, about 6 feet 2 inches tall, with brown hair and of average build.

The friend told police Miss Jackson and the man were sitting in a 1963-65 Oldsmobile convertible, with a torn black top and rusted dark-colored body.

Police have asked that anyone knowing the whereabouts of Miss Jackson after Nov. 13 or who saw the couple together to call 355-5032.

PERSONAL GROWTH WORKSHOP

Dec. 13-18

MSU staff and East Lansing adults will hire one professional National Training Laboratory staff for each 10 participants registered by Dec. 6. Total cost will be \$125 (including room and board), approximately 1/4 of regular fee. These men are the most qualified professionals in group dynamics.

For details call: Dr. Roger Stimson
Director Personal Development Program
Justin Morrill College
355-2190



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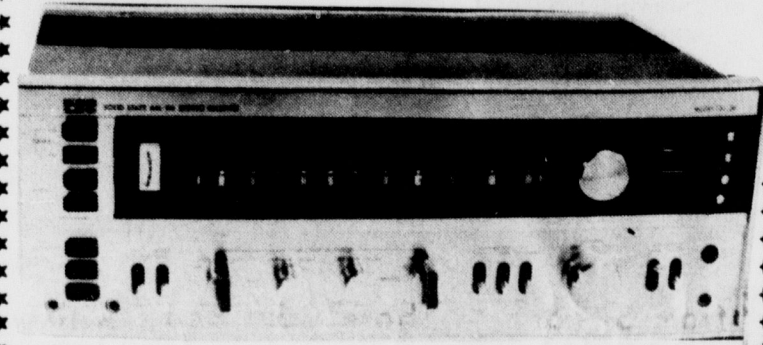
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Police find billy club, seize man

A 20-year-old East Lansing man was free on bond Sunday after MSU police apprehended him Thursday afternoon at Phillips Hall for possession of a concealed weapon.

Police obtained a warrant Friday and arrested the man. He was arraigned Friday in East Lansing's Municipal Court on the charge of possessing a billy club and of not paying numerous parking tickets.

Police said he stood mute at arraignment and was released Friday from Ingham County jail after posting \$100 bond. Date for preliminary examination was set for Dec. 21.

Police said they noticed the billy club in the man's car parked in front of Phillips Hall when they approached the vehicle to inspect four parking tickets on the windshield.

Police said they apprehended the man in the car at the time after they saw the billy club.

The man told police he was not an MSU student and gave as his mailing address the Snyder Hall Lounge. He was booked Thursday for possessing a concealed weapon and was released until an arrest warrant is issued.



Snow problem

Snowed-in bicycles in the bike racks in front of Brody Hall serve as a grim reminder that summer is long gone and winter has only just begun.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

COUNTY PROPOSAL

Milliken rejects new ordinance

A Lake County ordinance, proposed for the third time to prohibit the sale of nonreturnable or disposable beverage containers in the county, was rejected Friday by

Gov. Milliken.

"Once again, I find myself in close harmony with the objective of your board of commissioners of Lake County in attempting to deal with a

substantial environmental problem," the governor said in a letter to Lake County Clerk Taft V. Utter.

The governor said he found the same legal prohibitions in

the third ordinance as were present in the prior two efforts. He also questioned "the advisability of achieving this objective through an ad hoc county - by - county or piecemeal effort."

In an earlier rejection of the ordinance the governor told Utter that state law requires that county ordinances apply to "purely a county matter" but

that the proposed ordinance was broader in scope than could be allowed.

Milliken indicated he is exploring ways of solving the nonreturnable bottle problem on a statewide basis and may propose legislation to take care of the problem in the 1971 session of the state legislature.

Fulbright queries validity of statement on U.S. raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright said Sunday U.S. action in Vietnam has become more intense and challenged a statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers that American moves are not escalating the war.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Rogers and the State Department are secondary to the military in making U.S. foreign policy.

The Arkansas Democrat appeared on "Face the Nation," a CBS television-radio program shortly before Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam was interviewed on the similar NBC program "Meet the Press."

Ky said he foresees other raids similar to one executed earlier this month in a vain effort to free U.S. prisoners of war held in North Vietnam if a new attempt to get the North Vietnamese to discuss POWs at the Paris peace talks fails.

On the making of foreign policy, Fulbright said, "The military establishment . . . runs nearly the whole country."

He added that the Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, outweigh Rogers, by

virtue of their positions, in the making of U.S. policy.

Fulbright said Laird misrepresented facts when he testified before Fulbright's committee last week on the extent of U.S. bombing over North Vietnam.

The Pentagon announced initially that U.S. warplanes stayed below the 19th parallel south of Hanoi, but a subsequent announcement said American planes raided near Hanoi in a diversionary maneuver while U.S. commandos invaded a POW

camp in Son Tay, Ky, in his television appearance, said it "was not my fault" Vietnamization of the war did not come earlier.

A questioner noted Ky claims to be a moderate and asked why he accepted an invitation from Dr. Carl McIntire, leader of a right-wing group, to come to the U.S. for a rally supporting active U.S. involvement and a military victory in the Vietnamese war.

The reason, Ky said, was that "South Vietnam needs friends . . . that's the only reason."

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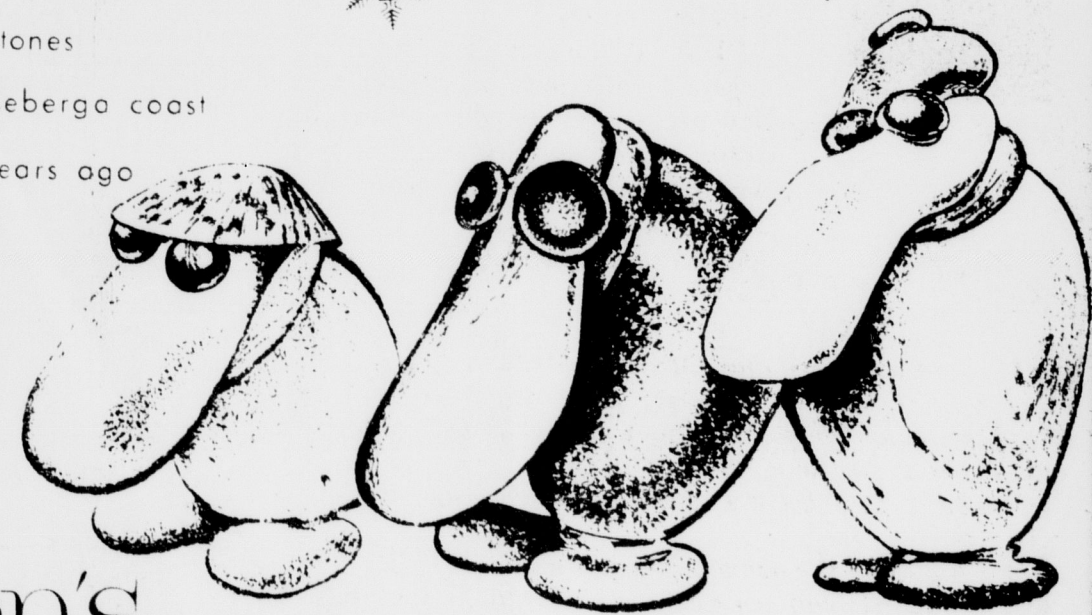
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EDITORIALS

Hanoi's ace in the hole at the negotiating table

During half-time of the televised Army - Navy Football game Saturday, the leading participants in last week's raid on a prisoner of war camp near Hanoi were the guests of honor. The program was entirely designed to solicit support for the movement among prisoners' wives, and other sympathetic Americans, to force Hanoi to extend better treatment to the Americans held captive in North Vietnam.

The movement climaxed, or bombed, depending on one's sense of humor, when 50 soldiers, eight or 10 Air Force helicopters, and assorted Air Force fighters failed to rescue the 70 to 100 men reports had indicated were being housed at a camp near Hanoi. One would be tempted to conclude that our intelligence operations apparently receive little support from the North Vietnamese peasants. Someone forgot to inform the raiding party that the camp had been deserted for three weeks.

Prior to the Green Beret raid last week, the POW concerned wives' movement had concentrated on bombarding North Vietnam with letters demanding detailed lists of captured Americans' conditions, more correspondence between prisoners and their families, and of course, the release of all Americans held prisoner. Everyone from Nixon on down has lately become involved in the movement, and here on campus petitions are being circulated in support of the POW's.

The Army - Navy half time show passed the ABC censors, who check material to insure that it contains no political comments, allowing the honoring of the North Vietnamese Mission Impossible team because, as ABC Sports president said, "I don't think the safety and welfare of American prisoners is a political issue."

But the United States government, as well as the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, has made it a political issue. If the recent letters to the President of North Vietnam has accomplished anything, it has convinced the North Vietnamese that the highest card they have to bargain with is the POW issue. In their proposed peace plan earlier this year, Hanoi said discussion of release of "War criminals" would begin as soon as the United States agreed to Hanoi's June, 1971 deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal.

The North Vietnamese are certainly influenced by not only world opinion, but the opinion of American civilians as well. But if the upsurge in mail to North Vietnam was beginning to influence opinions in Hanoi, the ill-fated attack on the deserted POW camp certainly negated any concessions the letters

might have achieved. In fact, the fizzled raid probably means tighter controls, more restrictions, and less leniency for American prisoners.

Actually, recent information from foreign journalists who have visited POW camps in North Vietnam indicate that Americans are being treated decently, especially since the North Vietnamese consider them "war criminals" and not POW's under the Geneva accords.

Of course journalists admitted to POW camps are generally sympathetic to the North Vietnamese cause, and are probably only shown "model camps," but little evidence supports the claims of Air Force Col. Norris Overly Jr., a returned prisoner who was released five months after being captured, that Americans suffer continual brutality in the hands of the North Vietnamese.

Closer to the truth perhaps than either left wing journalists' accounts or the accounts of returned prisoners, is that captured American fliers are treated in the same way the North Vietnamese treat their own soldiers. Americans are more restricted and secluded, of course, but they probably eat the same food and receive the same medical care as North Vietnamese army regulars. Cultural differences may convince Americans they are being mistreated because North Vietnamese lack the conveniences of America, but if the North Vietnamese subsist on hot broth and pork fat, are American POW's being mistreated if they too have to survive on such a diet? At any rate, no reports have accused the North Vietnamese of being as brutal as the South Vietnamese "Tiger cages."

So the prisoner of war issue moves front and center in the stalemated Paris Peace talks. As one U.S. diplomat quipped, "The prisoners are the single weakest point in our negotiating position. We want those men back and Hanoi knows it." The North Vietnamese know they're playing a full house, and will certainly try to use the 378 Americans known to be held to their advantage at the negotiating table.

Hanoi has insisted that the POW's will come home when the rest of our troops do. Under normal circumstances, that would certainly seem a reasonable proposition, but this has not been a reasonable or characteristic war. Nixon may be planning to keep as many as 200,000 support troops in Vietnam, even after "Vietnamization" allows the South to assume the ground war. The prisoners North Vietnam holds may be just the card to prevent Nixon from making "residual" troops an accepted part of the Vietnamese landscape.

A genuine band of gold

The football team has had its share of lows this season, but the home-game excitement slack has been more than picked up by the MSU Marching Band.

The 15-minute punctuation between halves has been especially entertaining during the last several home games. The "Hello, Dolly" routine and the "Laugh-in-party-time" skit exemplify pleasing innovations that have helped make a routine football season more palatable.

In fact, a perceptible trend is developing in which hotdogs and Cokes are bought before or after halftime. Fans now make it a point to watch the halftime show.

Congratulations to band director Kenneth Bloomquist, his staff and the entire band for a successful season. We add our applause to the frequent ovations that have rumbled through the stadium during the 1970 season.

A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

'U' budget: who pays what?

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON Jr.



What is the relationship between student fees and state appropriations?

Both student fees and state appropriations go into the University general fund to support the overall University program. Since only about two-thirds of basic operating costs are met by state appropriations and other minor non-fee revenues, student fees basically represent the difference between minimum operating needs and dollars available from non-student sources.

Why do non-resident students have to pay higher tuition than Michigan students?

This reflects the funding policy of the Michigan Legislature which stipulates that fee revenue from non-resident students must average at least 75 per cent of gross per-student cost. The actual mechanics involve deducting the amount so collected from whatever amount the Legislature has computed as the University's gross general fund budget for the year. Thus, although the Legislature does not prescribe non-resident fees per se, in effect it does tell the University that if the higher non-resident

rates are not assessed there will be no state appropriated funds to meet these costs. Since total operating requirements are roughly the same whether the student body is 100 per cent Michigan residents or 100 per cent non-residents, it is obvious that the University is compelled to follow the general fee patterns dictated by the state dollars available.

How are the residence halls financed? Are they really operating "in the red?"

The residence halls are financed from user charges. These include the housing charges to the students who live in the residence halls and charges to the operating budgets of the units within the halls such as the three residential colleges. Total revenues must meet the salaries and wages of the residence hall staff and operating expenses such as food, heat and maintenance and debt service requirements.

Since all residence halls were financed

appropriations and student tuition. This money was allocated and spent as a regular part of the University's general budget.

Restricted income of \$450,000 was realized from slightly less than \$10 million in endowment funds. Much of this income goes directly into student-aid programs under the provisions of specific endowments. This is a very small endowment compared to the endowments of some private schools which amount to hundreds of millions.

Students pay for the State News and pay an ASMSU tax every term. Are there other "hidden taxes" in the tuition charges for the Student Services Bldg. and the Intramural Bldg's?

Yes and no. There is no specific amount of each student's tuition and fee money "earmarked" for these buildings. Instead, tuition and fees are collected as general university revenue and debt service



POINT OF VIEW

Complaints about Huey petty

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was submitted by Bernard Wilson, Monroe senior, in response to a November 22, 1970, point of view entitled "Huey's freedom binds audience."

The days of the liberal are dead and past. Twenty years ago, to say that you were a liberal may well have been taken quite emphatically, but today, there is no place for the liberal.

In a just cause, there is no middle ground — you are either for or against. People cry out that they are liberals because they want to 'hang loose and shuffle' in an

abyss, making no decision one way or the other.

The fact is that they can't make a decision because they are ignorant of the facts and therefore have nothing to think about to make a decision. Essentially, not thinking and rationalizing, they don't even exist (the so-called silent majority). To be proud to be a liberal is to imply that ignorance is a virtue.

Now, to Huey. True, there were many inconsistencies, hassles and contradictions during the Moratorium, but that only shows that it was a reality, because the real condition of the world today is

inconsistency and contradiction.

After reading the petty, trite complaints about the security measures at Huey's speech, it really turned my stomach. One afternoon in your life goes by and you say, "I was a maximum security prisoner... and suffered worse indignities and oppression than I have ever received from any uniformed official."

Blacks are suffering abuses and oppression every day of their lives and it's a hell of a lot worse than what you will probably ever experience.

What you were witnessing was not the birth, but the forward development of

black people striving to do for themselves and take care of their own. Graded those arm-banded monitors lacked the precision and discipline of a conventional army or police force, but we are progressing in our own way. Our development will be unique and unconventional since we are in the system, but not of it.

Although it was manifested in a variety of ways, these monitors were merely expressing their concern and love of our "Brother Huey." For it is the desire of black students here, that MSU does not become an infamous landmark as "Huey's Last Stand."

You are correct, the battle cry is 'free the people,' and black students just wanted to make sure that Huey would be around and healthy enough to enlighten others to this fact.

I see you definitely feel that many things that were done were uncalled for, but I would like to interject that because of things that weren't done in the past, black leaders were assassinated. History shows us that anyone who challenges the system, regardless of color, must usually sacrifice his life.

Furthermore, to protect a human life, I don't think it would hurt if 40,000 students missed 15 minutes of their classes. The Committee for a Black Moratorium took exclusive control of the Auditorium because they realized that there are precedents in our history which show that plain-clothed agents often didn't help a damn bit.

It is evident from reading the article that the author missed the basic point which Huey expounded on — that is, in order to really know and understand a thing or situation you must study all of its sides, connections and mediations. 'All-sidedness,' Huey explained, is a safe-guard against mistakes and rigidity, to reject or neglect it is bound to lead to trouble.

I cannot agree with what you seem to imply — that we should place ourselves under the 'proper guidance and supervision' of the University and its officials.

In conclusion, I would like to say to the Committee for a Black Moratorium, "keep on pushing." Any time blacks attempt to do something for themselves there will always be violent criticism. Power to the people!

Right On,
Bernard Wilson
Monroe Senior

OUR READERS' MIND

Education requires humanism

To the Editor:

Having been enrolled in the fall session of the Headstart Training Program at MSU, I have gained a great insight as to the importance of education on a humanistic basis, geared to educate the whole man, and not just the white middle and upper class child only.

The experience of being a resident, was one of depersonalization, novelty, friendship, elements of racism and an invisible man conception, of college students towards one another and towards Headstart people.

The Headstart philosophy is probably very unfamiliar to many. Headstart is a program designed at reaching the disadvantaged child at an early level, that is the pre-school child ranging in age from 3-5 years.

Disadvantaged does not necessarily mean poor blacks, Mexicans, or whites, but also the disadvantaged child of the middle and upper middle class. There are many human values left out of education. More value is put on the three R's and large vocabularies than on a cooperative type of civilization, leaving out the present competitive society of educational standards in which we now exist.

For a long time with common knowledge being left out of education, America turned toward professionals in solving the social ills, leaving out the layman to solve the problem that many professionals had caused in the first place.

Colleges across this nation were refugee camps for the white middle-class child. Some of them have changed. MSU, being a pioneering school of learning, has all the chances of being the school to revolutionize thought and educational patterns.

President Wharton may be the man to get MSU off to meeting the needs and demands of a starved, melting pot, racially

torn society. I hope that the college students coming out of school and those in will not become martyrs or go out and proclaim a war on poverty, but that they will, do their part in solving the problems facing the dream of the American Nightmare in which we now live.

In being humanistic they will become neighbors, teachers, work with and help eliminate poverty from a realist sense, not only poverty materially but poverty spiritually, and socially.

Through you and others with a common goal in mind, there will be no need in the philosophy of the Klu Klux Klan and John Birch Society, and a man does not have to join any militant organization such as the Black Panthers for the survival of himself or his children. A black man will have no need to toss a molotov cocktail, out of anxiety and frustration, getting back at the business executive exploiting his people, and churches will realize that the Novocain they have issued out for years, enslaving the minds of man to love even though smacked in the mouth, just won't work anymore. Politicians will go into office understanding they are not to serve the people as demagogues.

It seems as if you can do this with the wave of a wand, but there is a greater task ahead of us all, and that is the task of dealing with oneself. There lies the greatest problem. It is really time to drop

into society, and not out, for in a social or political revolution, you participate whether you like it or not, and eventually you are affected.

All power to a cooperative society.

James Williamson
Headstart Trainee
Nov. 23, 1970

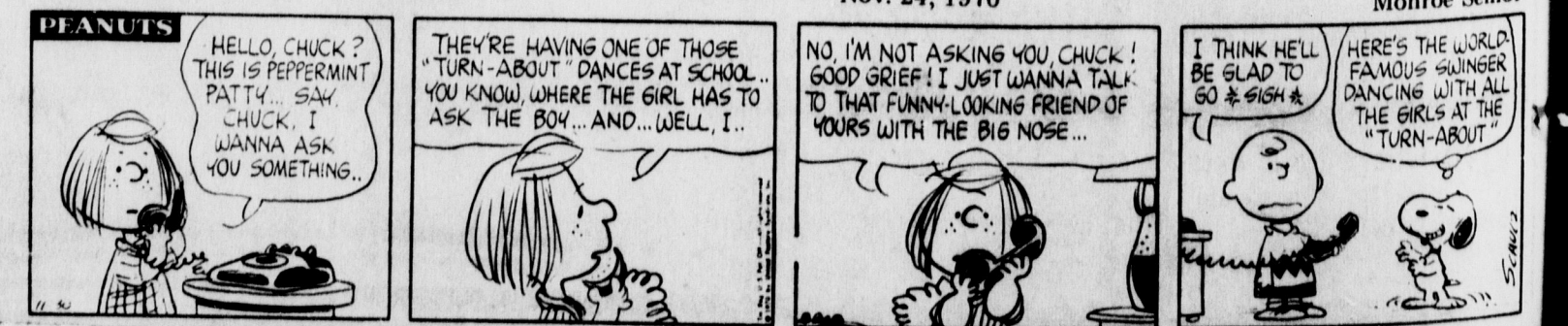
Many thanks

To the Editor:

Dear "Great" Issues Committee, We would like to thank you for exposing us to the oratorical splendor of such a noted authority as Jane Fonda. Please, sirs, the next time a speaker is engaged to enlighten us, make sure he or she has knowledge of the advertised discussion topic e.g. Dr. Paul Ehrlich on ecology "What does he say?"

Spare us the future pain of listening to the anti-intellectual babble of such a blithering yo-yo. "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Bob Potvin
Detroit sophomore
Joe Potvin
Detroit junior
Demetra Moulas
Benton Harbor graduate student
Nov. 24, 1970



Mexican city lures Americans

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — One of the largest concentrations of North Americans in Mexico lives in harmony in this area and serves as a welcomed boon to the nation's economy.

About 10,000 U.S. citizens, mostly retirees, live here in the capital city of Jalisco State, while some 4,000 more reside in smaller nearby towns such as Chapala, Ajijic and Chula Vista.

Called the "Pearl of the West," Guadalajara ranks as the second-largest city in Mexico with a population of 1.3 million persons and boasts a subtropical climate that never varies more than 10 degrees the year round. It resembles a big "little town" — clean, quaint and with a cost of living lower than Mexico City or other tourist circuit spots and far less than that found north of the border.

One can live as lavishly as his pocket will afford or modestly for as little as \$4 a day. Fine medical care, a hospital with

modern facilities and abundant cultural activities are available for people from all works of life.

"We've been all around the world and this is the place we chose to live," said Mrs. Melvin Huffaker, basking in the warmth and sunshine on the patio of their home built on the side of a small mountain overlooking Lake Chapala.

"I've been coming here for 40 years," said her husband, a

away. Her day is occupied with golf, bridge, clubs, little theater or visiting with fellow Americans.

However, there's opportunity for everyone to enjoy a restful retirement, regardless of income.

John Zuella, a former Waterbury, Conn., groceryman, lives near downtown Guadalajara and spends most of his days in San Francisco park.

Calif., spent much of his life traveling around the United States as a railroadman or cook. But he showed no inclination to return to the States.

"The Mexican people are wonderful — they try so hard to help you and you don't have to know Spanish. We have an English language radio station, English newspapers, the menus are in English as well as Spanish and many of the people speak

"I get dizzy spells from the altitude and so I travel back and forth to Texas during the months I have off," he said.

But, when asked how long he'd been coming to Mexico, he said, "since 1927."

The U.S. citizenry here causes almost no problem to local or state government since the average age of the "immigrant" is estimated at 50 or older.

"In the general sector, the Americans never cause any problems," said Guadalajara Mayor Efraim Urzua Macias.

"They mix socially, they help and co-operate with the Mexican community and are deeply involved in community projects."

As to the financial impact Americans have on the area, Macias described it as "very important."

"The North American community has always been large here," said the Guadalajara-born mayor. "But in recent years it has grown considerably."

"Each one of these permanent residents," he said, "spends more living here all year round than several tourists who come here for vacation."

Another asset gained from the American colony is investments. Connet said many of those who retire here invest most or all of their capital in Mexico.

"The U.S. population growth started after World War II, but it was in the '50s when it grew in numbers," the consul general said. "This growth plays a part in the 8 per cent yearly growth of Guadalajara."

"Besides the retirees, we also have the 'snowbirds' — people from the northern part of the U.S. who maintain a second

home here for the winter months.

"Between 100 and 300 paralyzed U.S. veterans live here depending on the season," he explained, "because the climate is ideal and there's fine medical care and facilities readily available for them. Many of them have married Mexican girls and now live here permanently."

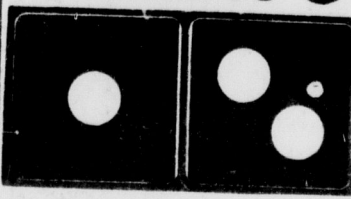
Enrollment at the autonomous university in Guadalajara usually includes about 700 U.S. medical students, U.S. officials said.

About 3,000 students spend their summer months here through an exchange program with Guadalajara's sister city, Downey, Calif.

"The American colony here is growing continuously," said Ruben Miller Varella, head of the Federal Tourist Department in Guadalajara, "and they soon adopt a lot of our customs, especially the 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. siesta each afternoon. Almost all businesses and offices shut down for the two-hour period while people have a long lunch or simply rest."

City Councilman Salvador Cardenas says Guadalajara is not an entertainment headquarters such as Acapulco or Puerto Vallarta. "It's a center of friendship," he adds.

DOMINO'S



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Greeks choose candidates to cabinet advisory council

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — About 4,000 members of professional bodies in Greece elected 92 candidates for a 56-member Consultative Assembly which will act as an adviser to the Greek Cabinet on institutional legislation.

Premier George Papadopoulos, strong man of the army-backed Athens regime, will select sometime next week 46 persons from the 92 elected. He also will appoint 10 of his own choosing for the Consultative Assembly, nicknamed "small parliament" by the Athens press. The election was termed a "beauty contest" by a foe of the regime.

The newly elected candidates were all between 30 and 50 years old and are members of government-designated organizations. Their names were not made known.

The electors were officials from municipalities, nine national confederations and prefectures.

The 56 Consultative Assembly members will serve for a year at a monthly salary of \$833. They will assist the Cabinet in formulating the hundreds of institutional laws which the military

government says must be enacted before representative government is restored. Democracy was suspended in Greece following the April 1967 army takeover.

Opponents contend the assembly bears no resemblance to the constitutional parliament suspended by the military then.

The government claims, nevertheless, that the assembly will constitute the "practical forerunner" to a constitutional parliament. In a message on the eve of Sunday's voting, Papadopoulos said the committee had erroneously been termed a "parliament," which Greece will acquire in "the course."

The new body's functions will be confined to advising the Cabinet on legislation, and the Greek opposition press has pointed out it will have no right to reject bills.

In an article published Saturday, retired Col. Dimitrios Stamatiopoulos, a former member of the Revolutionary Council that seized power in 1967, compared Sunday's selection process to a beauty contest.

In his article, published in Vradyni, Stamatiopoulos said the Greek people are "mere spectators" to the final selection of the 92 candidates and added that the only difference between Sunday's election and a beauty contest was that the jury's decision is not final, but rests with Papadopoulos.

Chinese criticize U.S. war policy

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China broadcast Sunday a diagnosis of what it called U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's "war mania," and said the only remedy is to wipe out Laird and other "U.S. imperialists."

The official New China Hsinhua news agency broadcast an article by Au Ping, not further identified, saying that when U.S. planes attacked North Vietnam recently, Laird "cried out madly four times in three days, making war threats and resorting to war blackmail against the Vietnamese people."

The article declared that "in a fit of mania, one generally looks terribly pugnacious but is filled with fear and weakness at heart. The more frequently one shows such symptoms, the more incurable is one's disease."

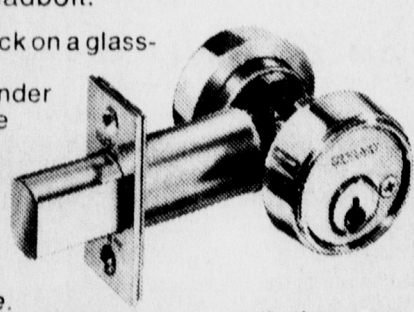
"Laird's war mania has three symptoms," it went on: statements that North Vietnam has a tacit agreement with the United States allowing U.S. reconnaissance planes to fly over North Vietnamese territory; threats that the United States will make protective reaction if a reconnaissance plane is attacked; and threats that if North Vietnam continued support for the Viet Cong, the United States will resume full-scale bombing.

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Poor rely heavily on TV for information, prof finds

The results of a three-year study on the mass communication behaviors of the poor are now available in a new book by Bradley S. Greenberg, associate professor of communication, and Brenda Dervin, former MSU faculty member now at Syracuse University.

Television, they report, is the major mass medium of the poor. "It is the preferred and almost exclusive source of information about the outside world," according to their findings.

"Forty per cent of the general public say they get most of their world news from TV, compared with 70 per cent of the low-income citizens."

Low-income adults appear to use newspapers heavily as a "substitute bulletin board" — focusing on headlines, advertisements, obituaries and weather.

The purpose of the book the authors say, "is to give the poverty practitioner and the social scientists a realistic picture of the communication behaviors of the poor." It encompasses the findings of three separate research projects conducted with adults in Michigan, teenagers in Pennsylvania, and children in Ohio.

Greenberg's book also deals with the conditions affecting the poor, pointing out that "the poverty syndrome is a vicious circle

with far-reaching effects on life styles and communication behavior."

Few empirical studies in communication have specifically examined the poor or the black, the authors say. Yet, the principle avocation of the poor, in terms of time, is TV watching. What is watched is strongly believed by the poor to be realistic, despite TV's strong emphasis on white upper middle-class values and means, the authors contend.

Therefore, the principle communication link between the majority society and the black and poor may not be adding much to greater understanding between the two.

Two additional contributors are former AASU senior research assistants Joseph R. Dominick and John Bowes. Dominick received his doctorate at MSU in June and is currently an assistant professor of communication arts and science at Queens College of the City University of New York. Bowes is completing the requirements for the doctorate at MSU and is an asst. professor of journalism at the University of North Dakota.

Greenberg joined the MSU faculty in 1964 as an asst. professor of communication. He holds the bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University, and a master's and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.



Lit up for Christmas

The Avenue des Champs-Élysées in Paris is illuminated by thousands of lights put up as decorations for the 1970 Christmas season. In the background is the Arc de Triomphe. AP Wirephoto

Rites set for bishop from state

ST. MICHAELS, ARIZ. (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for a Michigan-born Roman Catholic bishop who was imprisoned twice, once by the Japanese and once by the Communists, during his missionary service in China.

Bishop Rembert Kowalski, who was born near Calumet, Mich., in the Upper Peninsula, died here Friday at a Friary. He was 86.

He was an accomplished linguist, being fluent in English, Chinese, German, Polish, French and Spanish.

A funeral mass will be held for Bishop Kowalski at St. Michael's Church, here, with a special memorial mass scheduled for Dec. 5 at St. Francis Church, Cincinnati. Burial will be at St. Michaels.

Disaffection breeds new party

By ROBERT BURNS

A group of dissatisfied Michigan Democrats who say that the most critical issues were avoided by both major parties in last fall's political campaigns is organizing a fourth party.

One of the new party's advocates, Zoltan Ferency, said in an interview recently that the idea if still in the discussion stage and that the party has no name yet. Ferency is a member

of the Democratic Ingham county Executive Committee and is a Democratic delegate from East Lansing's 11th precinct.

Ferency claimed there was a "silent conspiracy" last fall between the Democratic and Republican parties to avoid discussing major issues like the war in Southeast Asia, the defense budget, racism, militarism, and the problems of the cities and the environment.

"In those areas," Ferency said, "the Michigan campaigns were a total loss. They involved no one, they educated no one, and they created no mandate for change."

Ferency said the new party is not intended to be just a faction of the Democratic party.

"The party," he said, "is open to Republicans, independents or anyone who is not afraid to discuss the issues."

The fourth party could place its own candidates on state ballots in 1972, Ferency explained, by petitioning 15,000 signatures for each candidate and registering the candidates with statutory and election officials. He pointed out that the American Independent Party did that in Michigan and all other states in 1967.

James McClure, Democratic 1st precinct delegate (Meridian township) and instructor of political science at Lansing Community College, said that the idea for a fourth party was born some time ago.

McClure explained that the fourth-party movement in Michigan started in Chicago a month after the Democratic National Convention in 1967, when a group of Eugene McCarthy's supporters organized

the New Democratic Coalition (NDC).

The movement grew along with other political and non-political groups such as the Concerned Democrats and ex-HEW Secretary John Gardner's Common Cause.

Today the NDC is established in all 19 Michigan districts and claims to have the state's largest representation of liberals, according to the group's local chairman, Harold Rundel.

Rundel, who represents some 85 NDC members here in the 6th District, said Thursday that the fourth-party movement is

mostly the work of NDC members throughout the state. He added that no official party leader has been chosen.

Rundel said the NDC is strongest in Lansing, Ann Arbor and Detroit. He said several state-wide meetings have taken place and described communications between districts as good.

Rundel said that Michigan Democratic party's liberal wing is disturbed also by the party's treatment of them.

As an example, Rundel said that the moderate and conservative branches of the Democratic party thwarted the

liberals' desire to run Richard Austin — who was later elected Michigan's secretary of State — as Sander Levin's lieutenant governor.

Rundel said Levin did not consult the liberals before choosing a running mate despite the party's promise that he would.

Rundel also said in early 1969 the Democrats voted against having state presidential primaries, one of the recommendations for party reform proposed by the Haber Commission and supported by the NDC.

NASA reveals proposal for modular space station

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space station to be developed later in this decade would be assembled in orbit one module at a time, under a proposal made public recently.

Each cylindrical module would be 14 feet in diameter and up to 58 feet long, and they could be joined together to form any one of a number of final shapes, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said.

A small crew could man the station after five modules have been combined. Not until the 17th module had been joined to the cluster would the full 12-man crew come aboard, NASA said.

The station would provide a centralized space facility for research and operations for a 10-year period, starting around 1975 or 1980.

The concepts are being studied by NASA teams at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., and the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston.

The individual modules would be carried into orbit by the reusable space shuttle vehicle now in the preliminary design stage. A period of months would be required to complete the assembly.

"A shuttle flight bringing up

an additional module could also bring up scientists to operate experiments or conduct earth resources photographic and remote sensing surveys," NASA said.

The first part of the space station put into orbit 200 to 300

miles above the earth would be an air lock and manipulator module carrying electrical power modules of the space station.

Next to join the cluster would be an electrical power boom with two high-gain communications and data

The U.S. Space Station for later in the decade will provide a centralized space facility for research and operations for a 10-year period, starting around 1975 or 1980.

supplies, communications equipment, maneuvering thrusters and propellants, and a life support system.

The airlock would enable space-suited crewmen to pass from pressurized compartments into space for assembly work.

The second shuttle launch would ferry a central assembly module into position for hard docking with the airlock-manipulator section.

The assembly module would have a number of docking collars for attaching subsequent

antennas and four solar-cell arrays to provide 25 kilowatts of power.

Other shuttle launches would deliver additional basic structural modules to serve as crew quarters, medical and experiment laboratories, control station, galley and dining room, or other specialized uses.

The crew staterooms would give each man about 50 square feet of living space. Each basic module would weigh between 11,000 and 16,000 pounds.

Drive collects funds for 'Ear'

Members of Panhellenic Council and Intrafraternity Council have collected more than \$1,200 for the Listening Ear, a local counseling and crisis intervention center.

A campus drive has been held each year to support the "Ear," which exists solely on donations. This is the first time the entire Greek system has participated. The drive was conducted Nov. 17-19.

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Chileans urged to kill flies

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende is telling nine million Chileans to kill 10 flies every day.

"If every Chilean did the tiny task of killing 10 flies a day, this country in a very short time would be a country without flies," said the new leader, a Marxist Socialist and a physician.

The leaders of Communist China launched a campaign to kill flies after they took over the mainland in 1949. Each day they published an accounting of flies killed by 600 million Chinese. Visitors have reported the campaign succeeded to some extent.

Allende proposed a purge of Chile's flies when he visited a modest income housing development called Villa Kennedy, after John F. Kennedy.

He spoke of "sanitary brigades" that are being formed in other neighborhoods and added that his orders to the brigades were: "Companeros, let us destroy the flies."

Allende spoke informally, addressing his listeners often as "companeros" which literally is Spanish for companions but also can be translated as comrades. The term is used frequently by Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba.

Allende said his government will contribute to better health by helping improve housing conditions. His administration already has announced a massive program to reduce what Allende says is a deficit of 430,000 homes in the nation.

"A house without light, without water, without sanitary service is a cause of disease — even more so when five or six

persons live in a room and three or more sleep in a bed," Allende said.

He estimated that three million Chileans do not have drinking water in their homes, and 3.6 million do not have inside toilets.

In the project where Allende spoke, more than 100 families took over new houses illegally last week. Some of the illegal occupants, called "Sin Casa," or homeless ones, have defied

Crowd, police clash in Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Students clashed briefly with police Sunday in downtown Athens as thousands converged upon a movie house for the premiere showing of the rock music festival film "Woodstock."

About 10 persons were taken into custody when groups of students declined to clear the streets as police moved in quickly to disperse the crowd.

government requests to leave the houses.

Other families that have made payments on the homes have protested because they have been unable to move in. The president appealed to the Sin Casa to return the houses to their owners.

With an estimated 4,500 houses and apartments occupied illegally in Chile, such takeovers have become one of Allende's biggest headaches since he was inaugurated Nov. 3. He said the takeovers have been fomented throughout the country by persons with political motives.

"They want to provoke us into using methods of violence, to show us that we are the same as previous governments," he said.

Allende acknowledged that as a member of Congress he was with groups when they illegally took over vacant land for housing sites during previous administrations. But he said he never encouraged anyone to move into housing without legal authorization.

"You are not taking houses being built for the oligarchies," he told the Sin Casa at Villa

Kennedy. "You are taking the houses that are for workers like yourselves."

Allende also visited a squatters' settlement of 150 homeless families on another side of Santiago.

The families live in tents and makeshift shacks on land in the suburb of Arauco. Their slum was named for Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

Allende commended the camp residents for their efforts to establish sanitation brigades and other self-help organizations.

Hospital asks explanation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The standard hospital form, which must be filled in by every patient including expectant mothers, demands "a short description of how the accident took place." One wrote: "Our car was broken down so we couldn't go to the cinema as planned."

CONQUEST OF PERU

'Royal Hunt' to open Tuesday

Peter Shaffer's "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" is a dramatic representation of the conquest of Peru by Francisco Pizarro in the sixteenth century.

Under the direction of MSU Theater Department instructor Peter Landry, this fourth Performing Arts Company

production will open Tuesday night in Fairchild Theater.

"Royal Hunt" was hailed as "the greatest play of our generation" by British drama critic Bernard Leven. Employing bold theatrical effects, Peter Shaffer hopes to create for his audience "the fantastic

apparition of the pre-Columbian world, and the terrible magnificence of the conquistadors."

Appearing in the role of Pizarro will be PAC veteran John Goodlin, East Lansing graduate student, who appeared earlier this year in the role of Alison's

father in "Look Back in Anger." Louis Bauer, East Lansing junior will portray Atahualpa, the sovereign Inca of Peru.

The PAC production of "Royal Hunt" features a cast of thirty-four, and will be performed on a multi-level set on a thrust stage. The costumes, which display the visual splendor of the 16th century Incan and Spanish populations were made by Charles Leibel, PAC theater

technician and East Lansing graduate student who also devised an ingenious and inexpensive way to vacuum form copies of the armor to be worn by some cast members.

Performances of "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday in Fairchild Theater. The Fairchild box office will be open from 12:30 - 5 p.m. daily and tickets cost \$2. Reservations can be made by calling 355-0148. Group rates are available.

Music, art group to play original work by Niblock

A composition by James MSU's New Musical Art Niblock, chairman of the MSU Ensemble at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, music department, will be included in a performance by The Niblock work was

commissioned in 1964 by National Educational Television to accompany a TV presentation of the works of artist, Odilon Redon.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will also include "Three Quarter-tone Piano Pieces" by Charles Ives, "Madrigal III" by Henri Pousseur, and "Sources III" by David Burge.

The New Musical Art Ensemble, conducted by Larry A. Nelson, East Lansing graduate student, was established last year to present the work of contemporary composers.

Tuesday's program, Nelson said, will present some new musical ideas and new sound resources.

During intermission, there will be a special presentation in the band rehearsal room combining motion pictures and taped music. The work is titled "No Dead Horses on the Moon."

Departmental bylaws give vote to students

The faculty of the Dept. of Social Science has voted to add a new section on student participation to the department's bylaws. Official recognition of the Student Advisory Committee will be included, with membership to be chosen each spring through petitioning. No less than six nor more than 15 students will serve on the committee.

The new bylaw states that areas of mutual interest to students include curriculum matters, course evaluation, instructor evaluation (exclusive of salary adjustment, promotion or reappointment), departmental policies and student appeal procedures of departmental rulings.

"I am quite in favor of it. The fact that the faculty pushed ahead on this is an indication that the department is interested in student interests and reactions," Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science, said.

Joint meetings of the entire membership of the Student Advisory Council and the Faculty Advisory Council will now be required no less than twice each quarter during the regular academic year.

Provision for one student representative designated by the Student Advisory Committee for each of the three department curriculum committees has also been included in the bylaw addition.

The student representatives on the committees for each track will be ex-officio members with vote on the Departmental Curriculum Committee.

Two student representatives with vote will also sit on the Experimentation Instruction and Evaluation Committee.

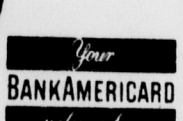
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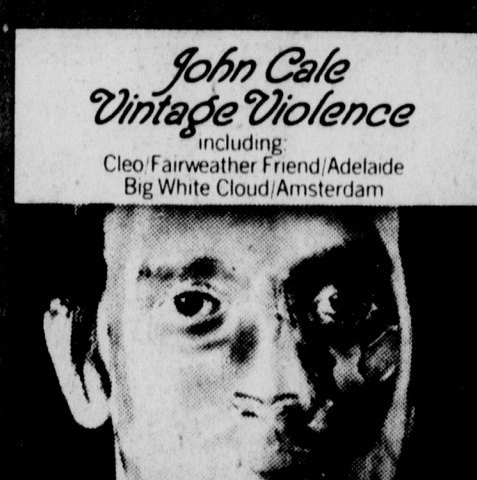
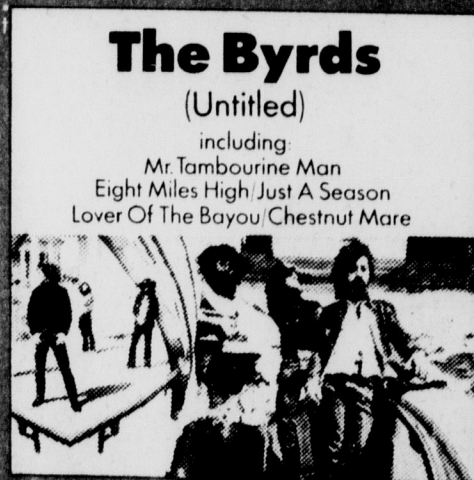
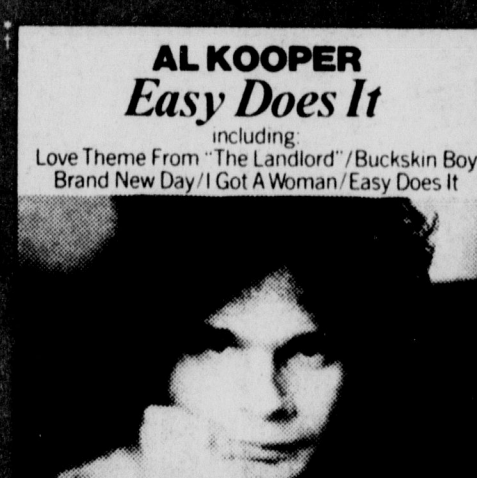
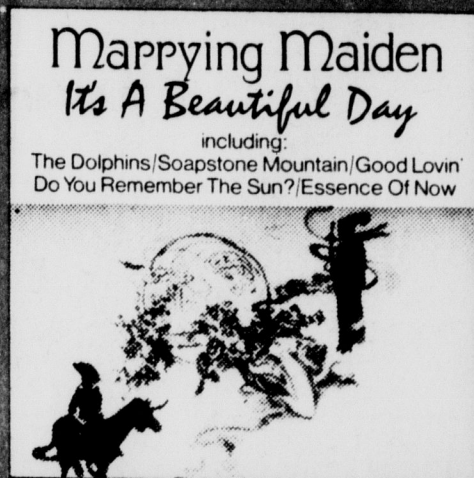
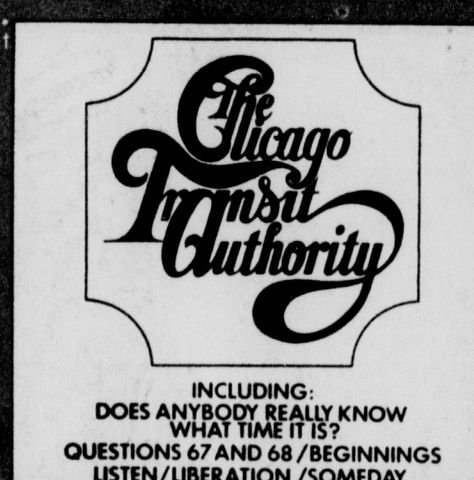
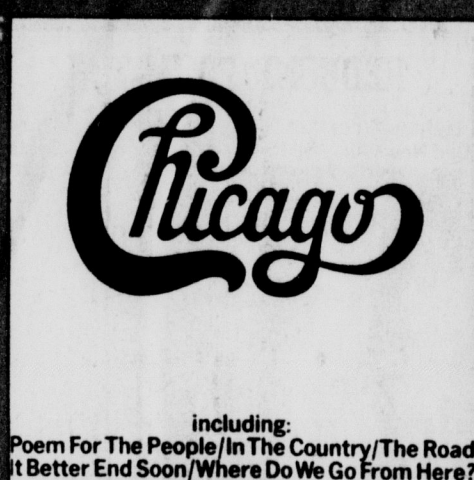
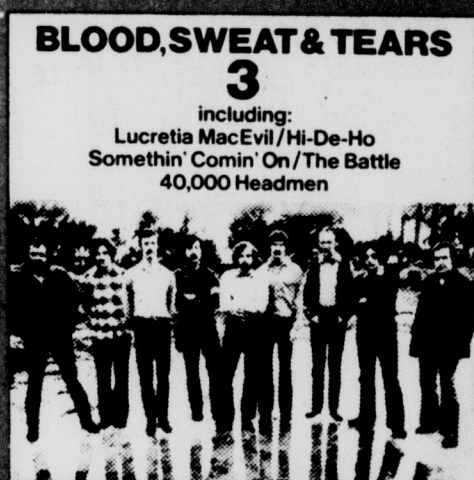
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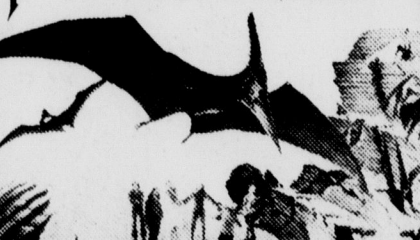
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DAYS WHEN WE ARE FREE / GLADWIN / IF I TRIED



Teacher finds new way to explain genetics

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

A young natural science professor from MSU once found it difficult to present the relatively dry concepts of genetics without boring some students to tears.

But when put in a classroom with inner-city black students, she came up with a completely different way of teaching genetics.

The scene was Detroit's inner-city 85 miles from MSU, where she teaches part-time in the Detroit Geographical Expedition and Institute (DGEI), a University-sponsored program aimed at helping blacks make the transition from high school to college.

The professor, Eileen Van Tassel, asked her students why it was that when a black man

school education and an unskilled factory job with practically no hope of a college education.

"I was working at Chevrolet when I heard of the program," Robert Ward, a DGEI student now attending MSU, said. "If it wasn't for the program I'd probably still be there."

Ward said he was "more inclined to engineering" as a major but isn't sure if he will take his skills back to his community.

"It's kinda hard to say," he said.

The Detroit school system draws criticism from every side.

"It goes without saying that Detroit has major problems with its public schools; that the schools in the inner city especially are far from what they should be," according to a 1968 report from the office of the president of Wayne State

of Detroit inner-city blacks and several MSU professors started the DGEI program to help students from the allegedly discriminatory and stagnated high schools gain admission to universities and stay there.

Fourteen students to date have been admitted to MSU from DGEI of the 20 who applied.

Working initially with faculty salary donations and a grant from MSU's Center for Urban Affairs, the DGEI organized and operated an innovative one-year accredited and tuition-free program in the inner city.

From its beginning, DGEI has been concerned with educating its people so they may return from the University to start community improvement projects.

The program is innovative in that the curriculum is in part formulated and directed by a 19-year-old black coed, Gwen



DGEI rally

The Detroit Geographical Expedition and Institute stages a rally at the Administration Bldg. in October to protest the cutting of funds for the program that allows inner city students to take courses in Detroit that prepare them for a chance at a college education.

State News photo by Terry Luke

"DGEI is going to have to 'discriminate' on admissions to the program to keep its academic standards near those of MSU. DGEI expected the University to admit students regardless of any previous preparation."

married a white woman, the child was not always a "mulatto" but could be black or white.

The students became intensely curious.

They began digging back in their own memories about the offspring of interracial marriages and soon were firing questions at Miss Van Tassel, who wrote the testimonies on the blackboard.

Before long, they had enough information to construct a theory — one that just happened to match the one most students learn with Mendel's rounded and wrinkled peas.

The high level of interest demonstrated by students and attempts to bring academia to the street are characteristic of all 30 classes offered according to professors who have taught in the program.

Classes offered include introduction to philosophy, cartography and graphics, Afro-American Literature, economics and local government.

The students in Miss Van Tassel's class had broken out of the syndrome facing many inner-city youths: a sketchy high

University — located in the heart of the inner-city.

The problems are as basic as simple communication between teachers and pupils who use the language of the ghetto. Many students are written off as uneducable because their teachers are unable or unwilling to communicate, some educational observers report.

Many inner-city dwellers are looking to the University for help.

In the past, "relating to the community" had meant University involvement in rural extension programs. Small extension campuses and special agricultural work - study programs were set up to improve the farmer's knowledge of the land.

But with changing population patterns, the rural programs are seemingly less critical as another segment of the community clamors for a bridge to the University: The inner-city blacks.

But some people involved in DGEI say the University is resisting the change in focus. In the summer 1968, a group

Warren, and a staff of four.

One of the most disturbing facets of the program to administrators is the apparent disorganization and haphazard decision-making process. But those involved in the program say an unstructured, flexible system is better able to respond to members of the community and their needs.

The \$13-per-credit tuition fees charged by the University were subsidized by professors who volunteered their salaries for teaching in the project. Local funds also helped to lower the tuition figure to near \$5-per-credit.

In addition to the high degree of participation, the classes differ from University courses in that they rely heavily on the case study concept.

Students hear theory on cartography, for example, and then go out into the community to map regions of the community with large populations of rats.

Probably the best-known study conducted by DGEI was "A Report to the Parents of

Detroit on School Decentralization."

The report concludes that the school districts in Detroit have been gerrymandered with the effect of minimizing the impact of the black community at the polls. The report, using sophisticated graph theory and computer analysis, recommended a specific ordering of the school districts to "maximize sympathetic authority."

"We recommend to the community a pattern which puts like schools together and protects the children from the battles of adults," the report, published in December, 1969, said.

On a budget of \$500, 10 students from DGEI wrote the report with help from at least nine professors, universities including Wayne State University, MSU and the University of Michigan.

The philosophy in attempting to realign the school districts is explained in the report:

"The first step toward expressing local cultures is to give local communities the power to set up their own curriculum . . . The children could learn to be proud of themselves so that they could accept the other cultures of America calmly. But without neighborhood power, they are

denied this chance."

In the fall of 1970, funds for DGEI were cut substantially causing more than 475 students to be turned away, Miss Warren said.

Despite claims that the program needed to be expanded rather than shrunk, the

"I would hate to see the overall objective of getting more minority students into the University get lost over a controversy of who controls the program," Robert Green, director of MSU's Center for Urban Affairs, said.

A primary administration

One of the most disturbing facets of the program to administrators is the apparent disorganization and haphazard decision-making process. But those involved in the program say an unstructured, flexible system is better able to respond to members of the community and their needs.

University decided to give \$20,000 to the program this year in contrast to the \$50,000 it had already spent.

One former DGEI student said the primary problem facing the DGEI students is not staying in school but obtaining funds for the program.

The students are looking to other places for money, he explained, including a possible meeting involving several universities and other sources.

They have given up hoping that MSU "would find some extra funds," he said.

Some administrators cite financial problems of the whole University for the cut.

Other MSU administrators claim the program was funded on a one-time basis only as an experiment and was expanded "without any formal University approval."

At least one administrator indicated the community would have to give up control of the program to MSU to regain the same level funding.

concern seems to be maintaining academic standards and academic balance.

Armand Hunter, director of Continuing Education said admitting a student from DGEI on a basis of performance not close to MSU's could have an "unfortunate psychological effect" in that he may not be able to "do the job" after entrance.

Hunter said admitting students

Censors ban volume on sex

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian censors banned the best-selling book "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," by American Dr. David Reuben, "because of the detailed treatment of abortions, perverted sex practices and homosexuality."

from the inner-city would not have an impact on the academic balance and standards unless thousands were admitted — the goal of DGEI.

In the event that DGEI reaches its goal the University would be "tinkering with the balance," he said.

"It would be just as bad as if you only had Honor's College students and National Merit scholars," he said.

Hunter outlined several other reservations to the plan:

• By mandate of the Michigan Legislature, the University cannot waive fees as DGEI requests. MSU has no legal right to do so.

• DGEI is going to have to "discriminate" on admissions to the program to keep its academic standards near those of MSU.

• DGEI expected the University to admit students regardless of any previous preparation," Hunter explained. He says this is unrealistic.

• The University cannot admit all DGEI students, which is another DGEI demand.

"There has to be some selection of those that are going to register to the University and those that are going to receive credit," he said. Several DGEI students have taken MSU courses only to find they would not receive credit for them.

• The basic problem, Hunter maintains, is not racism or administrative paranoia but finances.

Concerning the charges of racism and paranoia, Hunter said they were "not only rhetoric but absolutely untrue."

some observers, the conflict has evolved from an institutional conflict to a contest between the white establishment and the uneducated black.

Approximately 200 persons, including a large number of Detroit inner-city blacks, staged a protest demonstration Oct. 12 on MSU's campus. Posters advertising the event showed a black fist with "protest" written across it.

The peaceful group demanded one million dollars to conduct the program and a 16 per cent black enrollment at MSU with all DGEI students admitted "on their merits." They also sought to maintain complete community control and special funds for minority students already on campus.

MSU had spent almost \$50,000 on the program in two years while there is approximately a five per cent black enrollment at MSU.

"The question is whether or not this capitalistic system can deal with thousands of educated black people," Miss Warren told the protesters. "In the 20's they dealt with the problems of the farmers, and in the 40's they dealt with the problems of returning GI's."

"But you take that same model to Detroit, and start educating niggers, and it's revolutionary. Who's going to man the factories and be the sexual slaves if we all got Ph.D.s?" she said.

Charges and countercharges are still being exchanged:

DGEI professors say they feel academically stifled and repressed; some say their jobs have been threatened by their participation in DGEI.

Detroit blacks say they're being kept out of the University because they're black and poor.

And administrators — even though they won't say it publicly — seem increasingly fearful for the political balance and stability of the already threatened University.

In the administration's view, the political and socio-economic balance of the University is at stake. If the avenues to the University are as wide open and free as DGEI would have it, an unprepared Third World may well take over the University.

While the question is still unresolved, it appears that one method of increasing the exchange between the University and inner-city blacks is being damaged by misunderstanding and emotionalism.

Army general dies in Ethiopia

ADDIS ARABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Maj. Gen. Teshome Ergheta, 52, commander of the 2nd Army Division in northern Ethiopia, was ambushed and killed Saturday by "outlaws" 35 miles north of Asmara, the Ethiopian news agency reported Sunday.

The agency said Gen. Teshome was on an inspection tour when he was ambushed. The "outlaws" referred to by the government-owned news agency are believed to be members of the separatist Damascus-based Eritrean Liberation Front, a Moslem faction that seeks autonomy from Ethiopia.

Eritrea, formerly an Italian colony, was handed over to Ethiopia by the United Nations in 1952.

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Project studies effects of thermal pollution

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A project to evaluate the influence of heated water discharges on the ecology of the western tip of Lake Erie is being conducted by the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife and the Institute of Water Research.

The Detroit Edison Company, among the major electric utility companies faced with meeting

increased demands for electric power, is constructing a fossil fuel power plant at Monroe. When completed the four large units will constitute one of the largest coal-fired plants in the world.

The cooling process of the plant, however, will take in water from the Raisin River and Lake Erie and then return it at a temperature increase of 20 degrees Fahrenheit. No research is available pertaining to the

effects of thermal discharges on large lake ecologies.

The Michigan Water Resources Commission has instructed major electric utilities to gather data indicating whether or not such practices such as heated water will destroy lake environments.

Detroit Edison, which has awarded a contract to MSU to conduct the thermal research, is now finalizing a second contract with the University to study nuclear pollution dangers at another plant and a third contract for studying possible use of the heated water to support fish cultures past the normal growing season.

The thermal discharge research is a four-year program which allows one and a half years to study the existing situation of the lake area before the plant goes into operation and then two and a half to three years to study the lake after the thermal discharges.

The study will examine important biological aspects including changes in water chemistry, growth rates of algae, and reproduction rates of key organisms that the public wouldn't want to lose, Niles Kevern, chairman of the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, said.

Richard A. Cole, research assistant at the Institute of Water Research, heads up the project as field chief and is

assisted by five graduate students. Their salaries are paid by Detroit Edison.

"If damage to the environment is demonstrated, then Detroit Edison is responsible for changing their methods," Kevern said.

MSU maintains the rights to publish the total results and has complete freedom in distributing their findings, Kevern said.

A second plant, the Enrico Fermi II, to be located about 10 miles north of Monroe, will be a nuclear plant using a new cooling system with little or no

discharge of heated water.

The fear of a possible accidental leak of nuclear radiation has prompted the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to request an evaluation of the water cooling system to determine if radiation is escaping.

Instead of being leaked into the cooling water, the radioactive waste, from the plant will be scrubbed and packaged and then shipped to AEC disposal areas.

Robert C. Ball, director of the Institute of Water Research, will

direct this program. Operation of the new nuclear plant is scheduled to begin in 1973, with two to three years of pre-operation background studies of radiation levels in the lake and subsequent post-operation studies of the levels for three to four years.

Viewing the heated water derived from the cooling process as a potential resource, Detroit Edison is planning a project to explore the beneficial uses of the hot water.

Peter I. Tack, professor of fisheries and wildlife, is

conducting research into the possibilities of raising fish cultures in heated pools fed by the power plant cooling system.

In Michigan, 68 per cent of the fish in the Great Lakes stop growing at the end of September, Tack said. With heated ponds, it is possible that the growing season could be extended three or four months to produce larger and longer fish.

Since July, Tack has been studying background literature on the use of the thermal discharge from power plants. He

also has some 400 catfish in heated water at a Consumers Power Co. plant near Kalamazoo and is conducting trial studies on the relation of water temperature to consumption habits.

Fish are cold-blooded animals, Tack said, and their metabolism is in proportion to the water temperature.

"Generally speaking, the warmer the water, the faster they grow — within limits — up to 90 to 95 degrees for almost all fish in the area," he said.

DEVELOPMENT FUND

Donations increase 5 per cent

Donations to the MSU development fund are up five per cent this year, according to Arthur F. Loub, director of Annual Giving Programs of the Alumni Assn.

Loub said he is pleased with the donations received thus far because in general, colleges across the country are finding it difficult to raise money.

"Sentiment does not prevail anymore," he said. "Givers are usually individuals who have graduated many years ago rather

than more recently graduated alumni."

Contributions to the development fund are used to support several programs dependent on gifts and grants for continued existence. Among these are Distinguished Faculty Awards, Distinguished Scholarship Awards, campus beautification and acquisitions to Kresge Art Center.

Loub said some major factors in fund raising making it difficult to raise money this

year, include campus unrest, inflation and inactivity on the stock exchange.

For the first time, University employees have joined the fund raisers drive, collecting \$6,655 as of mid-November. Administrators, faculty, clerical, labor and technical employees are participating in the voluntary campaign.

A new Michigan tax law has helped the drive by making it more "profitable" to contribute. The law provides a tax credit for

charitable contributions to institutions of higher learning, provided the contribution is for the general fund or the general support of the institution.

Gifts received by MSU which are permitted as deductions under the U.S. Internal Revenue code will generally qualify for credit against the donor's Michigan income tax.

Loub said the goal this year is to have 20,000 donors and a marked increase over 1969's total contribution of more than

\$1 million.

He declined to reveal the exact amount donated to the development fund to date.

"Since 40 per cent of the contributions come in around December, it would be useless to give any amounts received at this time," he said.

The million dollar mark has been reached only twice in the history of the development fund, in 1967 and 1969.



Together

After the football game, this couple finds time to enjoy a walk through the campus, stopping here to share a laugh.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Program helps dental students

The American Dental Assn. is sponsoring a program in dental research for college students to identify exceptional students and furnish through direct experience insight into the field of oral biology and related research.

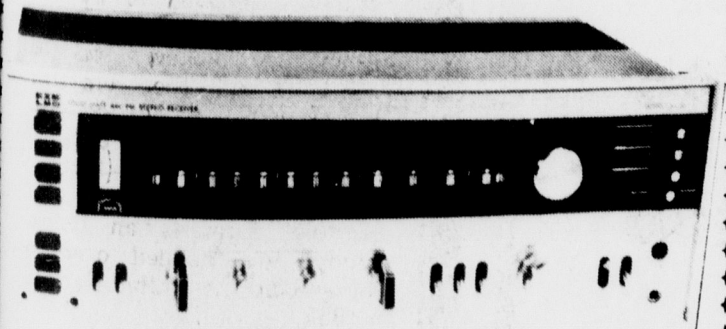
The program, in its seventh year, will make it possible for selected pre-baccalaureate college students to spend 10 weeks in the laboratory of a senior dental scientist working in the field of the student's career interest.

Under a grant from the National Institute for Dental Research, each participant will receive a stipend of \$825 for the 10-week summer period. Transportation and other costs are paid.

Deadline for application for the program is Feb. 15. Information and application kits are available from Robert Schuetz, acting director of the Institute for Biology and Medicine, 223 Administration Bldg.

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ALSO AT MAURICE'S MERIDIAN MALL AND MAURICE'S DOWNTOWN



A plea for mercy

A suspected Viet Cong pleads for mercy as he's interrogated by Cambodian troops after being picked up in a bunker near Kompong Cham.

AP Wirephoto

Newton lists party's goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delegates to the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention got a rare look this weekend at the Marxist framework the normally secretive Black Panther party uses to measure its present role, and set its future course.

For two days, the 2,000 self-proclaimed revolutionaries had aimlessly wandered the autumn-gray sidewalks of the capital of their "oppressor," waiting for something to bring their sidetracked convention back into focus.

Saturday night, as they jammed St. Stephens Episcopal Church and the streets outside, Minister of Defense Huey P. Newton delivered a two-hour explanation of the Panthers' ultimate, utopian goal of a stateless, communist world society free of oppression and full of human kindness.

The speech followed by a

question-and-answer session, also provided an unusual look at the ideas of the man who helped found the party, served as a symbol to its faithful while he was in prison, and is seen brandishing a gun in the countless Panther posters that plaster ghetto walls.

Newton's long speech contained little of the kill-the-pigs exhortation lesser Panther leaders had been shouting all weekend, although the idea still was there in calls for seizure of the White House and the closing of all institutions in Washington, D.C.

"In order to get rid of the gun, it is sometimes necessary to take up the gun," Newton said, echoing a common Panther slogan taken from the thoughts of Communist China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The speech was full of praise for Communist China, North Vietnam, North Korea and

Algeria as having staged the kind of revolution the delegates should try to follow.

Before the half-white crowd, Newton firmly rejected both separatism and black nationalism.

"Separatism cannot be achieved," he said firmly to a young delegate who had asked for his position. "We won't do the racist way he did us, we won't exclude him."

Well then, he was asked, "If the party is the vanguard and will be handing down ideology for others to follow, why are there only blacks in the party and not other third-world people and whites?"

That may be ideal, but it isn't practical, Newton replied.

"Our theme is control of the institutions in your community," he said. "We have ethnic communities which whites control and try to implant their values..."

"The world would be beautiful now if we could have one large party representing all the communities of the world... but at this time, we say we have to organize ourselves and have coalitions with other communities. After we seize power... then we'll rid the world of racism."

Newton said the Black Panther party was nationalist in outlook in 1966 when he and Chairman Bobby Seale first formed it.

"Then we realized that nationalism would not solve our problems," So the party adopted a policy that Newton called "revolutionary nationalism within a socialist framework."

That didn't work out either, he said, and neither did the following position of international socialism, because to have either one, there must be independent nations "relating within a socialist framework."

And that can't be, Newton

said, because the United States, with its wealth, its technology and its capitalistic economy, has changed itself from a nation to an empire, and in the process so exploited other countries that they are no longer nations, but "A group of communities under siege... by the ruling circle."

"We found that nations didn't exist," he told the delegates. The outcome of all this theorizing, he said, was the party's immediate goal of "revolutionary intercommunalism," under which "oppressed communities" around the world would cooperate to destroy capitalism.

After that, he said, there could be "world government with proportional representation and a socialist framework," and ultimately true communism.

What should the audience do to get from here to there? Newton's answer was sign up to help such Panther programs as free children's breakfasts and free health clinics, educate the community to what's really going on, and make sure Howard University, which the Panthers blame for throwing their convention into disarray, "Does not go on functioning with business as usual..."

What specifically should be done to Howard, a questioner asked.

Great conditions that keep its people away, Newton replied without getting any more specific.

IRISH REPUBLIC HEAD

DeValera, 88, may retire

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Eamon de Valera, at 88 the world's oldest active statesman, was reported by friends Sunday to be considering retiring as president of the Irish republic.

The American-born Irish patriot, whose term has nearly three years to run, is known to be in failing health and worried about his ailing 92-year-old wife.

Some quarters predict that De Valera — still a political power and in behind-the-scenes maneuvering called "the chief" — may step down in January.

Although the job of president is largely honorary, he is under a strain at his age even in carrying out ceremonial duties.

De Valera's early retirement could help restore unity in the strife-torn ruling Fianna Fail soldiers of destiny party, which he founded, by opening the way for controversial Prime Minister Jack Lynch to move up to the presidency.

Under the Irish constitution, a new presidential election must be held within 60 days after a vacancy occurs.

Other than health reasons there are other pointers that De Valera is considering an end to a career that began with his fight for Ireland's independence against the British as a leader of the Easter Rebellion of 1916.

Two of his military aides have been promoted, out of seniority, from commandant to lieutenant-colonel. It is a well-established custom for presidents to promote their personal officers just prior to leaving office.

And the old home of the De Valera family in the blackrock district of Dublin is being decorated. Since 1959 he has lived in the presidential mansion in Phoenix Park.

The recent emergence of the semi-official autobiography of De Valera portraying him as the father figure of free Ireland was regarded as significant in its timing, too.

De Valera makes few public appearances these days — usually showing up only for the funerals of his old comrades. He greets foreign dignitaries privately at the presidential mansion.

Though almost blind, De Valera still stands as an indomitable character in Irish life.

Grants offered to 'U' women

Information on two financial aid programs for women graduate students is available.

The American Assn. of University Women (AAUW) is offering financial aid up to \$5,000 for women beginning advanced study in any field. Information for the aid program is available in 162B Student Services Bldg.

Women interested in advanced studies in aerospace science are eligible for a \$3,000 Amelia advanced fellowship. Information on the program sponsored by Zanta International, a service organization for women in executive positions, is available at 155 Student Services Bldg. The Amelia Earhart fellowship can be used in any school offering a program in aerospace studies. Since its initiation in 1937, no MSU students have been awarded the fellowship.

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IN BOMBINGS

Greek police arrest four

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Police arrested four more persons Sunday, bringing to 34 the total taken into custody since an explosion that damaged former U.S. President Harry S. Truman's statue in central Athens recently.

The new arrests were made in Corfu, the Ionian island off Greece's northwestern coast. Police said retired army Brig. Christos Roukeris was among the four.

Thirty persons were arrested in the Athens area

in post-midnight raids Saturday. These included two former members of Greek Parliament and two women, sources close to those picked up by police reported.

A group calling itself the "October 20 Movement" claimed responsibility for the explosion and for planting two bombs at the nearby Greek broadcasting studios. The group has not explained the significance of the Oct. 20 date.

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Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating in 1968, 1969 or 1970 who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year. Attendance at a graduate school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Application blanks and information sheet may be obtained from the Assistant Dean of Students, 153 Student Services Bldg., or directly from the National Fellowship Chairman. The application must be filled out by the applicant herself and submitted to the Fellowship Chairman before January 15, 1971. A complete official transcript of undergraduate work must be sent.

Send application blanks and letters of reference to:

Dr. Laurine E. Fitzgerald
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Distorted picture

Seen through a fish-eye lens, this modern art exhibit at the Kresge Art Center seems enclosed in a crystal ball. The lens covers 180 degrees in its scope.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Sociology grads aim to link black students, department

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

"To encourage black undergraduate students in sociology to come together with black graduates in the sociology field is the aim of the Association of Black Students in

Sociology (ABSS)", Sharron Pirro, Atlanta graduate student and member of ABSS said recently.

ABSS was formed this term by nine black graduates in sociology.

"If the undergraduate and graduate students can work

together, then some meaningful and relevant changes in the curriculum and policy making structure of the Sociology Dept. may come about," continued Miss Pirro, who is a graduate of Spellman College.

The members of ABSS organized because they saw a need for change in the Sociology Dept. relating to black students.

By working together, the graduate students hope to advise and guide the undergraduates to a more meaningful career in sociology.

At a recent meeting of the ABSS five objectives were drawn up. These objectives will be the guidelines of the organization. They are:

- To become aware of involved policy making decisions in the Dept. of Sociology as well as those decisions affecting the black student population.

- To promote group cohesiveness through interaction.

- To focus attention on the changing values of sociology.

- To survive.

The ABSS is also trying to start a library. With the help of Ruth Hamilton, asst. professor of sociology, the ABSS has been successful in getting together a book collection. As of yet, a permanent location for the library has not been found.

Mrs. Hamilton also serves as the ABSS adviser.

Campaign strategy theme of colloquiums

The communication strategy used in political campaigns will be the focal point of two colloquiums at 7:30 p.m. Wed. and Thurs. in the Gold Room of the Union.

Both lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m., and will be sponsored jointly by the Depts. of Communication and Political Science.

Wednesday's colloquium will center on the campaign of Gov. Milliken, featuring Fred Currier, president of Market - Opinion Research of Detroit, and Walter DeVries, professor of political science from the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

The campaign of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin will be discussed Thursday.

Speakers will include John O'Meara, Levin's campaign manager, and Robert Bledsoe, president of Marketing Strategies, Inc., of Detroit.



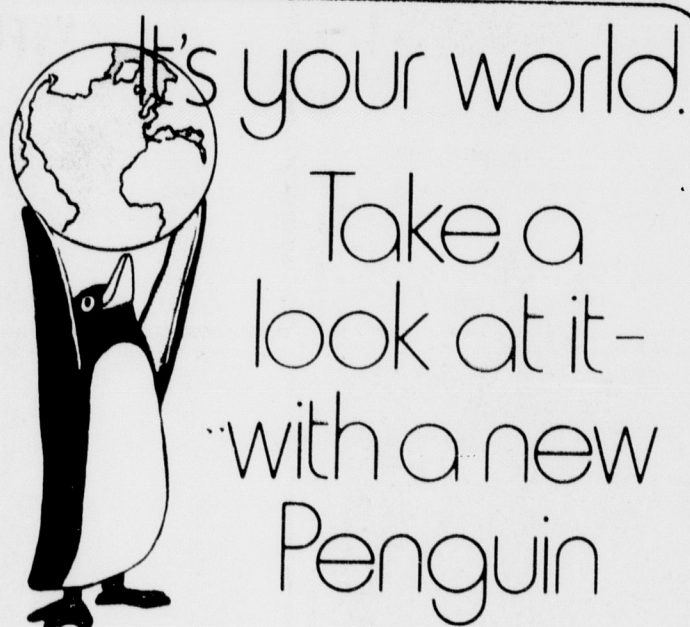
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Hunt continues for 'Silk King'

EDITOR'S NOTE: They're still looking for Jim Thompson. The American millionaire went off into the jungle of Malaysia one day and no trace of him ever has been found, though theories abound.

CAMERON HIGHLANDS, Malaysia (AP) — On Easter Sunday 1967, an American millionaire with a mysterious past went wandering at this lush mountain resort. They're still looking for him.

He was Jim Thompson, the "Thai Silk King." No one has forgotten Thompson here, but the

dripping jungles have yet to hint why he never returned from his stroll.

Rewards of \$30,000 remain on the books, and Malay bomohs — witch doctors — still twitch with occasional visions.

Visitors roaming jungle paths peer through lianas and only half-jokingly explain they're looking for clues.

Thompson, a World War II intelligence officer, settled in Bangkok and rose to fame and riches with the hand-woven splashy colored silk he manufactured. He gathered a priceless art collection, roaming the northern hills.

When he disappeared, at 61, he had just opened a new plant producing the silk that had become a major modern export of the ancient kingdom of Siam. He was one of the best known Americans in Asia.

The last trace of Thompson was the sound of footsteps, thought to be his, crunching on the gravel outside the home here of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Ling, Ling, a noted Singapore physician, and his American wife, who runs the Helen Ling Antique Shops, had invited him up for a holiday.

Theories abound:

- Professional kidnapers grabbed Thompson but disposed of him when they realized who they had.
- Communist guerrillas carried him off and executed him.
- The murky workings of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for whom he was rumored to work somehow figured in the mystery.
- A tiger ate him.
- Thompson sneaked off for a new anonymous existence.

The last theory prompted a report from Bangkok recently that Thompson was living quietly in a two-story house in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur. The story was discounted there.

Many still think Thompson got lost in the jungle and just disappeared.

"We really don't know what happened," said a senior police officer, here, hinting that an investigation was still fresh but refusing to say so.

"For the past eight months, we haven't had any leads to check. But for a long time, we

would get reports from bomohs that they knew where he was. Several of them got lost themselves, looking."

Going astray takes no work at all in the thick bush here. A family of five staying at a church camp late in September wandered off a well-marked trail and spent a shivering night in the jungle before Gurkha searchers found them.

Nonetheless, police recall no cases of visitors or villagers disappearing without a trace.

In the first week of Thompson's absence, 400 police, soldiers and rescue workers, along with hundreds of villagers, mounted a massive search. They used helicopters and dogs.

Aborigine trackers spent days on the trail. Finally, authorities recruited Richard Noone, a British veteran of the area who spent a decade tracking down Communist terrorists during the Malayan emergency.

Experts finally gave up, convinced that if Thompson were in the jungle, they would have found traces.

People who knew Thompson well advanced their private ideas, ranging from one circumstantial and now discarded theory involving his will to wild guesses. His past contacts as an intelligence officer, an American embassy officer and a thriving businessman add dimension to the speculation.

The case has become the Judge Crater case of Asia.

Judge Joseph F. Crater disappeared in New York in 1930 and though the line "Judge Crater, please call your office" is still a favorite graffiti line, he never has. Neither has Jim Thompson.



Industry fights pollution

Alan Gilpin spoke at the Administration Bldg. Wednesday to explain the antipollution role of Australia's industries in cooperating with government plans to end the continent's growing pollution problem.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Industry helps in pollution fight

Top authorities in the United States have been puzzled by the industrial cooperation which has made court action on pollution concerns unnecessary in Australia, according to Alan Gilpin, director of air pollution control in Queensland, Australia.

Gilpin told faculty members of the Interdisciplinary Studies Center Tuesday that Queensland has not had a single court action over the introduction and enforcement of the 1965 Clean Air Act.

"We try to achieve the almost impossible objective of getting industry to do willingly and happily what it doesn't want to do. On the whole we have been successful," he said.

Gilpin said all branches of industry were consulted before the regulations were permanently established. Any industry thinking the standards too stringent could present its objections in terms of anti-pollution program efficiencies versus cost to them.

"The outcome of the discussions found the vast majority of tentative objections to the act withdrawn," Gilpin said. "Since the majority of trade associations invited to the talks accepted the proposed regulations we could approach them to get them to prod their members into line."

"Through these discussions a great deal of possible misunderstanding has been avoided and the relationship with all industries has been excellent."

Gilpin said the Queensland government uses a variety of means to influence industry in adopting antipollution measures, including the levying of fines for violations and the summoning of industrial managers to show just cause why they should not be held in violation of Clean Air Act regulations.

"Our fines are relatively low, with a maximum fine of \$22 per offense," Gilpin said, "but if we want to make it hot, we repeat the charge every hour and haul the industry in on 100 counts."

Gilpin said the government has never had to confront an offender beyond the "show cause" level.

"No one in Queensland wants to be the first prosecuted under the Clean Air Act," Gilpin said. "So when an industrialist is called to answer for violations he comes in to our department. By the time he has listened to cogent arguments and to the reasonable proposals put to him he leaves agreeing he will do the things suggested."

Gilpin said companies in Australia may care about their public image," he said. "They'll get rid of a smokestack if it just looks bad. If it's less expensive for an American company to keep its lawyer in court than to reform its pollution violations, it will do this."

Gilpin said industrial-governmental cooperation in Australia appears to stem from the series of relationships the two concerns have had through history.

"Whatever you try to enforce, someone says is an infringement of their personal liberty," Gilpin said. "There is a history of this knock-about of what is freedom and what is license in both our countries. Yet maybe we began going along on different paths somehow, from some point. Maybe we have just been lucky in our pattern of development, but it has helped enormously."

Group joins fight for environment

Ten days after its creation, the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation (MSEC) has implemented an operational program including an environmental hot-line, a bimonthly newsletter and a campaign to establish community ecology centers throughout the state.

The hotline was conceived to provide citizens with information on consumer goods and advise on how to combat institutional polluters, Gary R. Aker, MSEC research director, said.

"We're able to provide information to citizens on utilization of the recently-enacted Michigan House Bill 3055, by which private citizens can sue industrial polluters," he said.

MSEC's next major objective, Aker said, is the establishment of community ecology centers through which students and community members would combine their

efforts for environmental protection.

Local units of the United Auto Workers (UAW) have pledged their support in establishing the centers, Aker said, and assistance is being sought from the mayors of Lansing and East Lansing.

The UAW is also supporting MSEC's bimonthly newsletter which provides a communications link between 30 student environmental groups in the state, as well as governmental agencies and private citizens, he said.

Information on the National Science Foundation's student-originated studies program, and a paperback bibliography of environmental literature are also available at the MSEC office, 4B Student Services Bldg., he said.

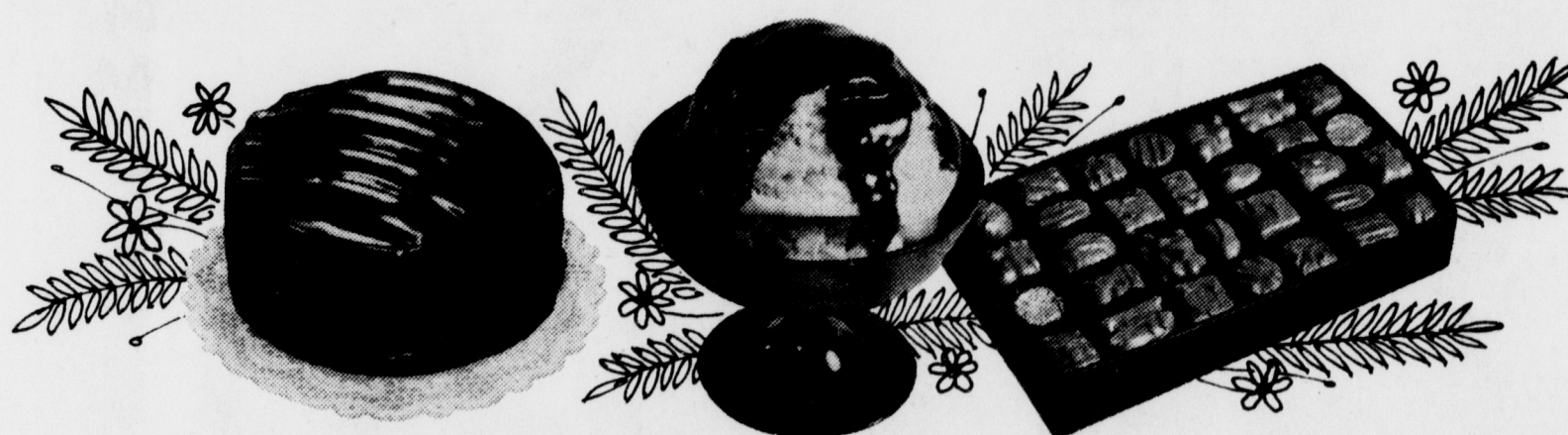
The environmental hot-line, at 353-5433, operates between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Contrary to the MSU can program when June. Gus G. reliable source hour.

Despite the basketball team major difference alumni and fri The 69-70 Fieldhouse for the Spartans c

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JEFF VANDI offensive forward outside shot for a

BRAD VAN forward — An on offense and makes good use when he rebound players.

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JOHN VIGES

Spartan cagers an unknown group



Contrary to many of the rumors floating around Lansing and the MSU campus, MSU did not discontinue their basketball program when a certain sophomore signed with the pros last June. Gus Ganakas did NOT have a nervous breakdown and reliable sources report that he limited his crying to under a half hour.

Despite the loss of his super star, Ganakas feels that this year's basketball team could be as good as or better than last year's. One major difference between the two showed up in the varsity - alumni and friends game, however.

The 69-70 team was able to attract 5,000 people to Jenison Fieldhouse for the Green - White game, while the 70-71 version of the Spartans could draw only 1,800.

It seems that knowledge is the key to the situation. Everyone in the state of Michigan knew about the Detroit Pershing sophomore and they came to the games because they knew that he would score points. These days there are more people who can remember the last time MSU had a winning football team than there are who can name five Spartan basketball players.

Therefore, a short summary of MSU's team seems in order. Comments are mostly my own observations and if any player receives more space than another it is not because I wish to get his autograph, it is probably because I have seen him play more. RUDY BENJAMIN, 6-2, guard - Good ball handling, excellent passing and an accurate, high arching shot combine to make Rudy an exciting player to watch. Elected captain by his teammates Rudy should become the court leader of the team.

BRIAN BRESLIN, 6-5, forward - A smooth playing sophomore, Breslin works best around the basket where a variety of moves make him an effective driver. Brian is a good defensive player and can handle the ball well for a forward.

JOHN BROWN, 6-1, guard - a good all-around player. Brown is quick and passes well. Played with the freshmen two years ago but was not with the team last year.

BILL COHRS, 6-6, center, forward - A good rebounder and good shooter from inside Cohrs gives MSU much needed depth in the frontcourt. Should see considerable action.

PAUL DEAN, 6-1, guard - A pleasant surprise for Ganakas this year. A strong floor game and accurate shooting have moved Paul into contention for one of the starting guard spots. A good all-around player.

GARY GANAKAS, 5-5, guard - Gary made the freshmen team last season and he is expected to play a lot this season. His size is not a liability on offense as he can bedevil defenders with dribbling and passing. Aggressive defense often prevents his opponent from being able to shoot over him.

RON GUTKOWSKI, 6-6, forward - "Perpetual Motion" Gutkowski is perhaps the most aggressive man on the team. Enjoys playing defense. Good outside shot and around the basket Ron will even shoot backwards to get the ball into the hoop.

EDDIE HUMPHREY, 6-2, guard - A good outside shot should help Eddie see more action this season. Hard to stop when "on." LARRY IKE, 6-3, forward - The shift from guard to forward should help Ike. A good outside shot picked up at the guard position makes him dangerous. Also rebounds well and shoots good from inside.

BILL KILGORE, 6-7, center, forward - Will concentrate on center but is dangerous at forward also. Ability to get rebounds will be important for MSU. Bill has a fine hook shot that he likes to use.

PAT MILLER, 6-2, guard, forward - Miller should see action at both positions. Pat is one of the team's most consistent players. Rebounds surprisingly well for size. Has a deadly shot if left open for a second.

GARY PRZYBYLO, 6-0, guard - A foot injury kept Przybylo out all of last season but he should see a lot of action at guard this year. A good outside shooter with good moves.

JIM SIEREDA, 6-7, center - Should see action as back-up center. Jim has good jumping ability and is good around the basket.

JEFF VANDERLENDE, 6-7, center, forward - A good offensive forward. Jeff is adept close to basket and he has a good outside shot for a forward. Height will be valuable on rebounding.

BRAD VANPELT, 6-5, forward - An aggressive player on offense and defense, Brad makes good use of his muscle when he rebounds against taller players.

Men's IM

The deadline for entering the IM gymnastics tournament is noon Tuesday. The tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor in Jenison Fieldhouse. The events to be contested include the sidehorse, parallel bars, vault, rings, high bar and trampoline.

'S' icers 'sweep out' Buckeyes

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Though it took a bushel of fine penalty killing efforts and a handful of hard earned goals, the MSU hockey team swept a two game series from the Ohio State Buckeyes over the weekend. The Spartans were victorious on Friday night, 4-2, and won again on Saturday, 6-1.

Friday night's game started out as if it was a throwback to the days of gangland wars, with four penalties called before four minutes had expired on the game. The play of the two teams cooled, however, with the Spartans prevailing.

Saturday night, the Spartans and Bucks participated in a referee's nightmare, with a steady stream of players marching to the penalty box. In all, 30 penalties were whistled against 20 players totaling over 84 minutes. An Ohio State player and assistant coach were ejected by the referees.

The Spartans put Saturday's game away early with four goals in the first period.

Don Thompson began the assault on OSU goalie Bill McKenzie at the 2:15 mark. Mark Calder intercepted a pass about 35 feet out in front of the Buck net and fired a shot. The puck hit Thompson's skate and whistled by the stunned netminder.

Gilles Gagnon scored the second goal on a pinpoint pass from Randy Sokoll as Gagnon was splitting the Buckeye defense. McKenzie had little chance as the little Freshman pumped the puck into the lower left corner of the net.

While on the same shift, Gagnon clicked again on another partial break-in. Herb Price



One for Zippy

Center Don "Zip" Thompson circles triumphantly in front of the net after scoring the first of his two goals against the Bucks Friday night. Mark Calder (16) and Gerry DeMarco

(15) are about to join Thompson in the celebration.
State News photo by Milton Horst

spotted Gagnon streaking down the right wing boards and hit him with a pass. The little center had little trouble in scooting past the defender and tucking the puck into the net.

Michel Charest sent the Spartans into the dressing room with a four goal lead, scoring his first goal of the season on a tip-in off of Herb Price's shot from the blue line.

The lone Buckeye score came early in the second period with two Spartans sitting out

penalties. With Larry Curran and Dan Finegan off of the ice, Ohio State's pointman Jim Witherspoon was given an open alley to the Spartan net, firing the puck past defenseless Rick Duffett.

The Spartans avenged the Buck goal with a score late in the second period. On a 3-on-2 situation, Price dumped the puck off to left side Sokoll, who dug the puck out of his skates and returned the pass. With only the goalie to beat, Price fired the

puck into the lower right corner.

Frank DeMarco ended the scoring in the last minute of the game connecting on a pass from Bill Sipola to the left of the net. In the first game of the series, the Spartans never trailed, but could not put the Bucks away until late in the third period.

In the first stanza, MSU scored the opening goal after exerting

continuous pressure on the Buckeye six. Bob Boyd hit the post to start the flurry. Thompson slid the puck wide of the open corner seconds later, and Gerry DeMarco's shot hit a defenseman with the goalie out of position. Finally, Mike DeMarco cut loose with a blast from the point that zipped past McKenzie off of one of his

NY DEFENSE SHINES

Jets upset Vikings, 20-10

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Jets, sparked by the running of George Nock and an aggressive defense, scored their second major upset in three weeks Sunday by whipping the Minnesota Vikings, 20-10.

The Jets, who surprised the Los Angeles Rams three weeks ago, won their third straight game and prevented the Vikings from clinching first place in the National Football Conference's central division. It was only the Vikings second loss in 11 games this year, and left them with a two-game lead over the Detroit Lions.

Nock enjoyed the best game of his professional career as he riddled Minnesota's famed defensive line for 117 yards in 32 carries, including a 15-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

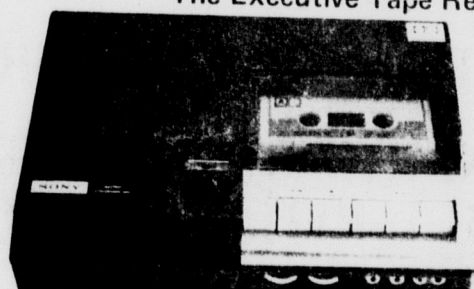
Al Woodall, improving with every game, also was instrumental in the victory as he hit on 8 or 12 passes for 106 yards including a 21-yard touchdown pass to George

Sauer. Jim Turner added field goals of 35 and 20 yards for the Jets other scores.

The Vikings, who lost starting quarterback Gary Cuozzo with a sprained ankle in the first

quarter, could manage only a 43-yard field goal by Fred Cox in the first half and 22-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Bob Lee to Jim Lindsey in the final quarter.

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VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Dark green,
white interior. Radio, heater.
33,600 miles. \$1,150. 489-9334.
3-12-1

Scooters & Cycles

IF YOUR Want Ad was running today
your vacancy would probably be
filled. Dial 355-8255 now!

Auto Service & Parts

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

REED'S GARAGE

TUNE UPS, BRAKES,
COMPLETE EXHAUST
SYSTEMS, GOOD WORK.
2707 E. KALAMAZOO
PHONE 489-1626

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

Aviation

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

SELL NO longer loved antiques for
cash with a Classified Ad. Dial
355-8255 now!

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank**Employment**

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

ORDER DEPARTMENT. Fellow or
gal to start immediately. Four
hours per day, morning or
evening. No experience required.
Will train. \$2.00 to start. For
appointment call Mr. Rowe,
372-7023. 2-11-30

TWO MEN needed for light delivery
work. Must have car. And know
campus. 372-0067. 2-12-1

TEACHER FOR Jewish Sunday
School. Grades 3 - 4. Experience
with children in classroom, camp,
or youth group required. Call
337-0168. 3-12-2

START YOUR own business. No
franchise fee. Transportation
required. 393-2510. 5-12-4

BABYSITTER, 3 - 5 p.m. Weekdays
in my apartment. 355-3206.
5-12-4

WANTED: BABYSITTER - 6
month old girl, 6-8 hours daily, 3
days / week. Hol. Come in,
694-9686. 2-12-1

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

NEEDED: 6 young men and women,
for outside order department,
evenings and weekend, part time
work. Call 485-9700. X-10-12-4

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-5800. O

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction
guaranteed. Free delivery, service
and pick-up. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C

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

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

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

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

Apartments

NEED TWO girls. Winter \$50/month
or winter / spring \$55/month.
University Terrace. Roomy
apartment. Across from campus.
332-4102. 3-12-2

STUDIO AND one bedroom,
furnished. Parking. 351-6586.
5-12-4

NEED FOUR winter or winter /
spring. Near Berkeley. Call after
5:30 p.m., 351-1328. 3-12-2

FREE MONTH'S Rent: One man for
Cedar Village. Occupancy
December first. No rent until
January first. Call 332-3452 or
351-6877. 3-12-2

NEEDED ONE girl for Winter and
Spring term. Call 351-1272.
3-12-2

TWO BEDROOM mobile home units.
Lake view lots. \$30 a week.
No lease. 15 minutes from campus.
641-6601. 5-12-4

ONE GIRL immediately needed to
sublet Water's Edge. \$55, was \$75.
Winter or Winter / Spring term.
351-5865. 5-11-30

CAMELOT APARTMENTS, 4901
South Pennsylvania. QUIET
location for married grad students
and faculty. One bedroom
furnished, \$160 monthly.
Immediate possession. Call
Manager, 393-8657 or FOX
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT,
372-1954. O

NEED ONE or two roommates for
December 15th. Furnished.
Luxury. One block from campus.
332-4432. 10-12-4

ONE MAN for 3 man, apartment in
Lansing. Call 489-1158 ask for
Jerry. 5-11-30

ONE GIRL for Cedar Village, winter
term. \$55/month. 351-1986.
5-11-30

NEED ONE girl Sublet winter.
Haslett Arms. No deposit.
351-1285. 5-12-2

NEW CEDAR Village apartment for
rent winter and spring. 351-1785.
5-12-1

ONE GIRL wanted, Old Cedar
Village. \$65 month. Call
351-3339. 5-11-30

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5-11-30

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5-11-30

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Haslett Arms. No deposit.
351-1285. 5-12-2

For Rent

DIMONDALE, 2 bedroom
unfurnished. \$125/month. Phone
646-8907 after 5 p.m. 5-12-4

DESPERATELY NEEDED: 1 girl,
Riverside, 4-man. \$52.50. Call
355-1944. 3-12-2

ONE GIRL for Cedar Village, winter
term. \$55/month. 351-1986.
5-11-30

ONE BEDROOM apartment
unfurnished. \$155. Winter /
spring. Princeton Arms. 351-4734.
5-12-4

SUBLEASE: 3-man, winter and
spring. University Villa, 2
bedrooms. 351-2613. 3-12-2

ONE GIRL for 4-man. Winter and/or
spring. 1 block from Berkey.
351-2765. 3-12-2

EDEN ROC. Girl to sublet winter
and/or spring. No damage deposit.
351-2791. 2-12-1

CEDAR VILLAGE. Girl needed to
sublet winter and/or spring.
\$55/month. 351-2793. 5-12-4

NEED: ONE girl for spacious 2 man.
Good location. 355-1944. 5-12-4

ONE MAN needed to sublease winter
or winter and spring.
Meadowbrook Trace. 393-6762.
5-12-4

CAPITOL COMPLEX near
Furnished, 2 bedroom duplex.
Carpeted, fireplace, garage.
December 15. Also 2 and 3 room
furnished apartments. Girls or
married couples. Phone 489-1276.
5-12-4

NEED FOURTH girl sublease. Winter
and/or spring. Americana.
351-2707. 5-12-4

GIRL DESPERATELY needed
winter and spring. \$65. University
Terrace. 351-2638. 1-11-30

BACHELOR MEN only - furnished
including utilities. Living room,
bedroom and kitchen. \$95 per
month plus deposit. 482-7279.
5-12-4

LOVELY FURNISHED, 1 bedroom
apartment across from campus.
\$140. 351-5696. 5-12-4

NEED TWO girls. Winter \$50/month
or winter / spring \$55/month.
University Terrace. Roomy
apartment. Across from campus.
332-4102. 3-12-2

STUDIO AND one bedroom,
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Lake view lots. \$30 a week.
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location for married grad students
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Haslett Arms. No deposit.
351-1285. 5-12-2

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

APARTMENT RENTALS CENTER.
If you're a student or married
couple looking for a comfortable
life style at reasonable prices, keep
in mind that our rental counselors
are interested in assisting you in
finding the right apartment.
Romance service is also available.
Stop in our office at 444 Michigan
Avenue and let us aid you in
locating an apartment for your
type of life. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. O

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

NEED ONE girl to sublet winter
term. Haslett Arms. 351-7069.
5-12-3

ONE GIRL wanted for
Meadowbrook Trace. Immediate
occupancy. Call 393-8056. 3-12-1

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. 3 rooms
and bath furnished. Utilities paid,
parking. \$95 month. Security
deposit required. Call after 4 p.m.
339-9068. 5-12-1

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom furnished,
utilities \$30. Call
Sunday - Thursday, 351-0319.
5-12-1

ONE BEDROOM upstairs, furnished,
\$105 plus deposit, lease. 485-0728
anytime. 3-12-1

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U.S. colony grows in Britain

been a trickle of Americans who are fed up with life in the United States.

When S. J. Perelman, the urbane satirist who is as American as Brooklyn Bridge, settled into a comfortable apartment in London's Onslow Gardens, the Times took note of the situation by speaking of "refugees from American life."

"They resent high taxes, so-called federal interference and the blacks," it said. "Others are concerned about the rising crime and violence, the decaying cities, the rape of the countryside and the frustrations of an automated and computerized society."

Embassy officials report on the "drastic influx" of fed-up Americans. They point out that American investment in Britain has reached \$7 billion.

One oil company recently moved 100 officials with their families to Britain to man its European headquarters. American bank branches in London have increased from 13 to 37 in the past year. More than 1,000 American firms are in business in Britain; 7,000 more have agents or affiliates here.

The American School in London has expanded in 19 years from 13 students to 1,050. It takes students through high school and prepares them for college entrance in the United States.

There are Americans who retire here or stay on just because they like it. The embassy mails 12,000 Social Security checks each month, about 7,000 of them for Americans, the rest for Britons who qualified for them in the United States.

London has long been a magnet for show business personalities. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., has lived here for years. Movie directors Carl Foreman and Joseph Losey prefer life here. Acot Rod Steiger lives off King's Road. Mia Farrow and her husband, conductor Andre Previn, live in Surrey.

There is a pocket of Americans in Chester Square with its

Georgian houses, including the Angier Biddle Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Curtis and the Pierre Salinger.

Philip Kaiser, former No. 2 man at the U.S. Embassy, chose a job as head of Encyclopedia Britannica International Ltd., when he retired from the diplomatic service.

Perelman said he hoped to make London his home, but objected to stories that he came here to escape violence in the United States.

"It's not actually true," he said in an interview, "but I am concerned and saddened by what is going on."

"I think I wasted the last 25 years of my life. Whether I go all the way and become a British citizen is inconsequential. Life here is more rational."

Perelman has traveled widely and once thought of living in Thailand, but London "is what I prefer."

"Courtesy, even if it is only skin deep, exists here," he said.

"There is a spirit of accommodation developed in the shelters during the war. You see it in a million ways, even in the underground. Passengers don't crowd, don't shove. There is nothing like the New York subway guards who plant a foot in the small of your back to wedge in one more secretary. That's a kind of sadism."

Perelman said he was "deluged by mail" approving of his move. There was one disapproving postcard bearing a sticker, "Love it or Leave It."

Leslie Slope, vice president of RCA and former press officer for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, denies that he is an expatriate, but says he would "like to stay here a long time." Slope is impressed by the way Britons defend their parks, gardens and squares, by the "easy accessibility" of the theater, opera and art galleries.

He had only one complaint: "I have met the rye bread crisis, but I can't find a good pickle in all London."



Crackup

A Lunx "D," driven by John Mills of Dearborn Heights, Mich., slams into a dirt wall during the running of the

American Road Race of Champions Sunday at Road Atlanta. Mills was unhurt. AP Wirephoto

CRITICIZES STALIN

Khrushchev remembers

(Continued from page 1)

trap and Khrushchev is quoted as saying he asked repeatedly to halt the forward thrust and pull back before the Russians could be slaughtered, but Stalin ordered them to press on.

The reminiscences say more than 200,000 Soviet soldiers were lost and that Khrushchev was summoned to Moscow.

"Stalin started a conversation in a noncommittal tone," the installment says. "You know," he said, looking at me closely, "in World War I, after our army fell into a German encirclement in East Prussia, the general commanding the troops was court-martialed by the czar. He was condemned and hanged."

According to the Life publication, Khrushchev's neck was saved only by the fact that his repeated requests for withdrawal at Kharkov were turned down by Stalin himself, and this was known by men around him in the Kremlin.

"After these many years, I often look back on the Kharkov episode as an agonizing moment for our Homeland and a milestone for my own life," the Khrushchev reminiscences say.

Little or nothing has ever come out of the Soviet Union after World War II on the role of the allies in helping the Soviet armed forces achieve their side of the victory.

The reminiscences, however,

make these points:

"Stalin said that if it hadn't been for Eisenhower, we wouldn't have succeeded in capturing Berlin. The Americans could have been there first. Eisenhower held his troops back and halted their offensive, thus

allowing our troops to take Berlin. If he hadn't done this, the question of Germany might have been decidedly different and our own position might have turned out quite a bit worse."

While the allies were not interested in strengthening the

Soviet Union because of ideological differences, "we must still give credit to the allies for their contribution to the common cause. . . Unfortunately our historical works about World War II have perpetrated an illusion."

ASMSU OKs proposal

(Continued from page 1)

three groups — students, faculty and trustees — "veto power" over any proposed amendment.

"Recent faculty actions with the McKee Report have shown that the only way we'll (the students) get equal participation in academic government is through the Academic Freedom Report — at least for the time being," ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner said Sunday.

By allowing the board of trustees to propose amendments to the Academic Freedom Report but not unilaterally approve them, the "proposal would improve communications between the trustees and other elements of the University community," Buckner added.

The board's proposal will now go to USAC for further consideration.

The board approved by acclamation a letter to Gordon Guyer, chairman of the Steering Committee of Academic Council, expressing the board's "disgust" with the Taylor panel's restructuring of the McKee Report on student participation in academic government.

"The Academic Council was presented with a far-sighted, imaginative document; but rather than allow it to flourish and prove its worthiness, the Council chose to disembowel the report," the letter states. Copies of the letter were also sent to President Wharton and the board of trustees.

In other action, the board approved a policy statement submitted by Red Cedar complex representative Joe Urban in support of the Snyder-Phillips proposal, recently rejected by the board of trustees, that would have allowed men and women to live in alternating rooms on the same floor.

"We support the concept of dorm autonomy in determining living styles in individual residence halls," the statement says. "We specifically support the Snyder-Phillips Proposal."

"We encourage the residents of Snyder-Phillips to continue to act responsibly to achieve their individual goal, which is inter-related with the goal of the entire University, namely, achievement of alternative living styles for different halls."

'U' business women to hold monthly meet

The MSU Business Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in People's Church, East Lansing.

The agenda will feature a music program from J.C. Bryant, newly appointed asst. director of special services for minority students.

Also featured on the program will be poetry readings by Muriel Clark, bookkeeper-librarian in agricultural economics.

For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5868. C

DINETTE SET. Good condition. \$30. Call 393-3043. 1-11-25

KUSTOM 200 amp. and/or bass guitar. Like new. 353-0012. 3-11-30

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

NEW COLLIERIES Encyclopedia, bookcase, 2 dictionaries, low price. Call 382-8637. 5-12-4

SALE ON women's shoes, 8 1/2. Excellent condition, slightly used. 353-3626. 5-12-4

SKIS BLIZZARD superexoxy. New. \$100. Also Hart superpro. \$40. Call Peggy, 332-5053. B-12-1

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale December 5, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; December 6, noon till 7 p.m. St. David's Episcopal Church, 1519 Elmwood Rd. Just north of Lansing Mall. 5-12-4

EXCELLENT USED FURS. Coats in all sizes and types. \$20 - \$50. 351-6337. O-11-30

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles, white or yellow gold at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-12-4

GRAY MAXI cape. Brand new. \$25 or best offer considered. 355-0946. 1-11-30

PIANO — LOWERY upright, 3 years old. Like new. Phone 393-2827. 3-12-2

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator and small freezer. Dryer. Good condition. 339-8833. 2-12-1

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

Animals

DOG OBEDIENCE training classes. Registration December 1. For more information call one of the following: Tula Miller, 641-4462, Frank Beachnau, 669-9497, Mary LeFever, 669-9513. 2-11-30

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

Mobile Homes

1969 HILLCREST Deluxe, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted. Best Offer!! Call 625-3520. W.

AMERICAN 1968, 12x56, down payment. Owner will hold contract. IV 9-6624. 5-12-2

GENERAL, 12'x52', 1964. Skirted. With washer. Behind Gables. 351-6319. 5-12-4

MARLETTE, 12x63, 12' Expando. \$3000 in extras. Washer, dryer, central air, shed. Will sacrifice. 882-8989 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 7-12-4

Available

Dec. 15th . . .

Luxury 4-man furnished apartment with a view.

Two bedroom, two bathrooms, balconies. Next to campus.

WATER'S EDGE APTS.

1050 Water's Edge Dr. Call 332-4432

A Reminder . . .

To All Students

ALL advertisements must be paid for IN ADVANCE from Monday, November 23 until the end of the term.

AVOID THE HOLD LINE!

If you have a bill from an ad placed in the State News this term, it must be paid in full by Wednesday, November 25th. If this is not paid you will be held up at registration. Take a few minutes to pay your bill at 347 Student Services, and save yourself time and frustration at Winter Term Registration.

For Sale

MARLETTE 1967, 12x50 furnished. Lot available. Phone 625-7043 after 4 p.m. 2-12-1

Lost & Found

LOST YOUR honesty. Blue ski coat: at Havens Concert. Only coat! Call 489-3690. 1-11-30

LOST: WOMAN'S black fur beret in area of Giltner Hall. Call 353-4554 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 489-1236 after 5 p.m. 2-11-30

GOLD MEDALLION. Vicinity Jenison Locker room, Wednesday, November 16. Large reward. Call 353-7614. 7-12-4

Personal

HEY — WE'RE on campus this week! Naval Aviation, Placement Bureau. November 30 - December 4. 8-11-30

FRESHMEN — SENIORS — Fly Navy. Placement Bureau. November 30 - December 4. 8-11-30

HYPNOSIS RESEARCH. Males needed for month of December. Call 484-6766. B-11-30

THIS AD is worth 50c toward one hour of play at Golden Eight Ball Billiard Lounge. 2019 East Michigan. 484-9533. 5-12-4

SAVE MONEY at I'm Backing Britain all this week. Cut out and use today's Display Advertisement.

Peanuts Personal

TAU DELTS — Christmas week is full of surprises! Little Sisters. 1-11-30

Real Estate

IF YOU WANT some changes made check the "household goods" for sale in today's Classified Ads.

Recreation

EUROPE: \$209 round trip jet to London, Summer '71. Call Steve, 393-6850. 5-12-4

SKI LAURENTIAN, Montreal, Canada Christmas break. Deluxe package, \$175. Call Fred, 355-2824. 5-12-4

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

DRUM LESSONS. Private in any style. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY. 351-7830. C-11-30

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. O-11-30

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, and formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 11-11-30

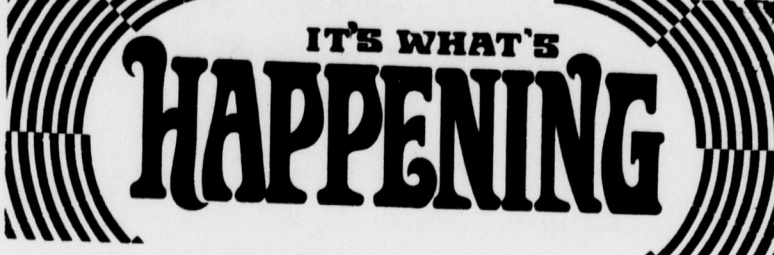
RIDING TAUGHT by qualified instructor. Sunnyhill Farms. 15 minutes from MSU campus. 699-2815. 5-12-1

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

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. 351-8950. OO



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

Learn about what you can do at ISRAEL NOW! Tomorrow night at the Union, 7:30 p.m. Lecture, movie, and 7 workshops. Israelis will be there to give you information on Kibbutzim, universities, job opportunities, etc.

MSU Marketing Club will host Norman Coan of Kimberly - Clark Corp. and his presentation of "Market Segmentation for Promotional Emphasis." Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 1, Teak room, Eppley Center. Four Stars.

COOKIES needed for Xmas party Union Board and MSU Volunteers are hosting for Lansing area children. Other organizations and individuals are giving their time, films, apples, talent, floral decorations, lollipops, balloons, pinata stuffings, etc. We need much more of these, since we are anticipating 500 "kids" ages 4 to 44. Please call Union Board 355-3355 if you want to join in this enterprise. We especially need cookies at this time.

Union Board is sponsoring a BOOK DRIVE Dec. 2 thru Dec. 11. Books will be used to stock the Union's

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347 Student Services

Israeli opportunities topic of conference on Tuesday

By MICHAEL O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The campus chapter of Students for Israel will sponsor a conference on "Israel and You Now" which will include speakers, workshops and a film on Israel.

The conference, beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Tower Room of the Union, will "provide information on the various opportunities available in Israel, especially for students," Akiba Cohen, a coordinator of the conference, said.

"The conference is being held now so that students can start planning their summer activities and next year's academic program," Cohen said.

The conference will begin with a lecture by Lee Shulman, professor of medical education and research development, on his experiences and impressions of Israel after spending a year of sabbatical leave at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Shulman will be followed by a speaker from the Israeli Ministry of Tourism, who will show a film and describe travel opportunities in Israel, Cohen said.

After the opening presentation the conference will split up into six workshops: Kibbutz living,

study programs, tourism opportunities, job opportunities, immigration, and campus activities.

According to Ziva Reuveny,

your stay," she said. The programs are spread throughout the year, with some special programs for the summer.

According to Miss Reuveny,

Last year, 3,000 American students spent time on kibbutzim. There is no religious discrimination — half of the participants are non-Jewish.

president of the Israeli Club, students are usually most interested in the kibbutz programs.

"Last year, 3,000 American students spent time on Kibbutzim," she said. "There is no religious discrimination — half of the participants are non-Jewish."

Miss Reuveny explained that two basic kibbutz programs are available. The first combines a half-day of work with a half-day of studying Hebrew, the Middle East, and Israeli culture. The second program consists of living as a normal member of the kibbutz, working full time.

"Most kibbutz programs cost nothing but transportation expenses, since you work for

two MSU students are now spending six months on a kibbutz and receiving credit for their study. One month is normally the minimum time for going to a kibbutz, she said, but for Christmas vacation a special three-week program, costing \$399 round trip, is available.

Cohen said that although the kibbutz programs are selective and try to screen applicants mentally and physically, "almost any student is qualified."

"I can't see any difficulty for a normal student who wants to get in," he said.

Study programs in Israeli universities will be discussed in another workshop. Hovan Talpaz, coordinator of Students for Israel, said.

"There are three accredited universities in Israel," he said. "All of them have special courses in English for foreign students. In addition, all of the study programs include opportunities to travel and to learn Hebrew."

Cohen said these are basically summer or full year programs, such as the junior year abroad.

Another workshop will discuss tourism opportunities in Israel. According to Talpaz, over 470,000 tourists visited Israel last year.

"There are special tourist programs for Christmas vacation and the three-day Jerusalem March in April," Talpaz said. "There are also many summer programs."

The workshop on job opportunities in Israel will be basically concerned with the "Service to the Country" program, Cohen said.

"This program is designed for people in their more advanced stages of study, such as graduate students or professors," he said. In this program, participants will spend some time studying Hebrew and Israeli culture and then work in a developmental town, contributing their knowledge of their area of expertise.

"There is a tremendous shortage of manpower in Israel, especially in technical and professional fields," Cohen said.

The workshops on immigration will "discuss procedures for people who are thinking of living permanently in Israel," Talpaz said. "Last year, six or seven thousand people emigrated from the United States to Israel."

Campus activities of the Students for Israel, concerned with Israeli traditions and culture, will be discussed in another workshop. Classes in Hebrew and Israeli folk dancing are already underway.

"The conference is open to everyone," Cohen said. "We don't expect students to commit themselves during the conference. We would just like them to think about the opportunities."

BY 'U' PROFS

Bargaining unit formed

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU faculty members is in the process of organizing to establish "an appropriate form of collective bargaining," Matthew Medick, professor of mechanical engineering, said Sunday.

MSU Faculty for Collective Bargaining was initiated following an informal meeting last Tuesday, attended by faculty members from nine colleges in the University.

"Considerable discussion led to a consensus that faculty must assume a more deterministic role in working with students and administrators to evolve a university structure truly responsive to the complex needs of our University community

and society at large," Medick said.

Medick, who was selected as acting chairman of the faculty group, stressed that "faculty must have effective means and clearly defined procedures for appealing arbitrary administrative decisions."

"Economic coercion must not be used to compromise or dilute faculty motivation and efforts, nor to circumscribe academic freedom," Medick said.

The immediate goal of Faculty for Collective Bargaining (FCB) is to distribute questionnaires to the MSU faculty to obtain a "sounding" of the attitude of the faculty toward collective bargaining.

FCB is associated with no other organization on the campus nor with any national organization, and was labeled by Medick as "an independent movement."

The MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recently sponsored a meeting at which faculty members from the two Michigan universities having faculty collective bargaining organizations discussed developments on their campuses.

The AAUP has not attempted to initiate a collective bargaining movement on the MSU campus.

Faculty members at Central Michigan University are presently represented by the Michigan Association for Higher

Education, and Oakland University faculty are represented by the local AAUP chapter in negotiations with the university.

A recent attempt by faculty members in University College to organize was stalled by the MSU administration, which contended that one college within the University was not an appropriate bargaining unit.

The next meeting of the Faculty for Collective Bargaining will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in 104 Bessey Hall.

Antipollution jog ends for Jackson brothers

DETROIT (UPI) — Two brothers ended a 270-mile antipollution run from Chicago to Detroit by jogging in place for 15 minutes and jokingly complaining the motorized police escort at the end of the trail slowed them down.

Joel Ahlstrom, 25, and his brother Tony, 22, both wiry, 5-foot-5 products of Jackson, Mich., finally reached Detroit Saturday afternoon after setting out from Chicago 10 days ago and running an average 27 miles each morning through the snow, rain and cold dressed

in blue shorts, white T-shirts and running shoes.

Still in the same attire, they ran through Detroit's chilly, silent downtown streets to the riverfront city-county building and, jogging in front of the Spirit of Detroit statue, presented a letter from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to Joe Vitt, who was representing Mayor Roman S. Gribbs of Detroit.

The letter, carried inside a baton, contained a copy of Chicago's recently passed antipollution ordinance.

Senior recital on flute slated

A senior recital on flute will be performed at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Bldg. Auditorium by Linda J. Cramer, Elizabeth, Penn. senior.

The recital will feature music by Bach, Villa-Lobos, Mozart, Beethoven and Honegger.

Students believe USSR not a serious threat to US

While over eight out of every 10 college students consider national defense to be important to America, only one fifth of the collegians interviewed in a recent campus opinion poll advocated spending more money on the research and development of military technology.

At the same time, less than 40 per cent of the students considered the Soviet Union to be a real threat to the United States in the development of nuclear weapons.

Interviewers talked with 1,190 college students the last week of October. The collegians, randomly selected from 47 representative campuses across the country, were queried about their attitudes toward national defense and related subjects.

The first question asked that students concerned their evaluation of the importance of national defense to the United States. Interviewers asked: "How important do you consider it that the United States maintain an effective military defense?"

The students answered:

highly important	43.8%
somewhat important	37.9%
somewhat unimportant	9.6%
not at all important	6.6%
no opinion	2.1%

A significant determinant of the students' responses to this question was the student's evaluation of the present allocation of national expenditures on defense.

Some students felt that the United States was not spending enough money in this area while a much larger segment felt the United States could make more efficient use of resources already allocated to defense or even cut back expenditures somewhat and still mount a more than adequate defensive force.

Concerning the issue of defense spending and a possible Soviet gain in the nuclear arms race, the students were asked: "Some people have said that the Soviet Union is fast gaining the lead over the United States in ballistic missiles, warheads and antiballistic missile development

and that the United States should spend more money in the development of advanced technology in this area. Others argue that U.S. technology is advanced far enough and that the Soviet Union does not represent a real threat to the United States. In your opinion, should the United States spend more money in this area or not?"

yes no no opinion

20.5%	74.3%	5.2%
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Another factor exerting an influence over the students' opinions toward both additional funds for research and U.S. military posture was whether or not they considered the Soviet Union to be a serious threat to the United States. This question and overall student responses to it are presented below:

"Would you say the Soviet Union does or does not represent a real threat to the United States in the development of advanced technology in nuclear warfare?"

does does not no opinion

39.8%	53.0%	7.2%
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Also of significance to student attitudes toward this issue and the importance of national defense is the students' judgment of what constitutes an "effective" military defense and how much weight the students attached to the Soviet Union's military role in world affairs.

Those students who did not consider the Soviet Union's intentions to be inimical to U.S. interests were more likely to give somewhat less importance to the role of national defense. Concurrently, they also tended to discount the Soviet threat to the United States in the technology race for nuclear arms.

On the other hand, those students who considered Russia an ideological and political enemy also tended to upgrade the position of defense in national importance and were more likely to advocate more defense spending.

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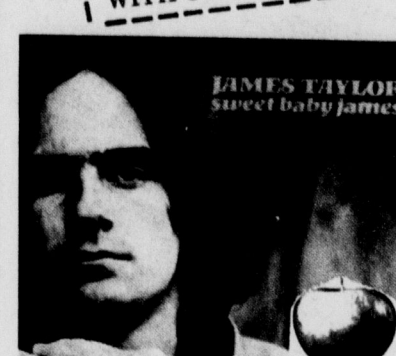
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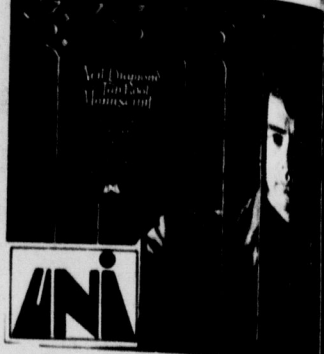
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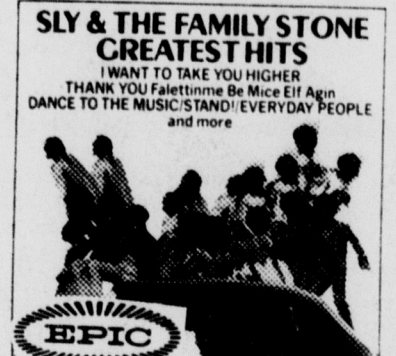
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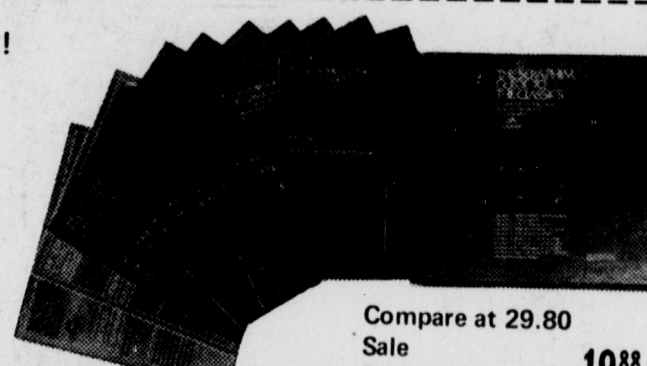
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