

If ...
... the men of Tsou and the
men of Ch'u were to go to war,
who do you think would win?
The men of Ch'u.
— Mencius

Volume 63 Number 101

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, January 7, 1971

Fair ...
... and continued cold, with
a high between 15 and 20
degrees.

10c

Extra tests ordered in Liston death

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -- Extra tests were ordered Wednesday to determine what killed former heavyweight boxing champion Charles "Sonny" Liston, found with needle marks on his arms and marijuana elsewhere in the house, authorities said.

An autopsy earlier Wednesday failed to reveal the cause of the 38-year-old boxer's death, and minute medical tests were ordered.

Liston's widow, Geraldine, found the body Tuesday night sprawled in the master bedroom of their \$60,000 split-level house. Sheriff's deputies said death might have occurred as long as 10 days ago. Mrs. Liston said she flew home from a visit to St. Louis because she had no answer to calls coming back to the day after Christmas.

Capt. Gene Clark, chief of detectives for the sheriff's department, said a quarter-ounce of heroin was found in a balloon in the kitchen, and half an ounce of marijuana was found in Liston's trousers pocket. Clark said no narcotics paraphernalia, such as a hypodermic needle, were found but that there were several puncture marks on each arm.

A capsule of black powder found in the bedroom was not identified.

Liston's body was partly on a bench and partly on his bed. A rail in the bench was broken, indicating that he probably fell suddenly. He was wearing shorts and a T-shirt.

The glowering 6-1, 200-pound ex-convict began his professional boxing career at 21 after developing his skills while serving a prison term for robbery. His career total in a 17-year span was 50 wins and four losses.

He beat 33 of 34 opponents before winning the championship from Floyd Patterson Sept. 25, 1962, on a first-round knockout. In a rematch July 22, 1963, he knocked Patterson again in the first round. Liston lost his title to Cassius Clay Feb. 25, 1964, on a seventh round knockout.



Wife finds body

Former heavyweight boxing champion Charles "Sonny" Liston is shown with his wife Geraldine, who found her husband's body in their luxurious home at Las Vegas, Nev., Tuesday night. Authorities said he may have been dead a week.

AP Wirephoto

ROLE IN VIET WAR

Laird forecasts close of U.S. combat actions

PARIS (AP) -- Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday the U.S. combat role in South Vietnam will end after the middle of next summer, when the South Vietnamese will take over the military burden.

"We will have an air support role and the combat forces which will be assigned to the logistics, support and artillery roles will not be a combat mission but will be a security mission," he told a news conference.

"They will be there to protect and support the forces that are assigned these roles ... We will be in a position where the American combat responsibility will be removed as far as South Vietnam is concerned."

Laird praised the Vietnamization program, under which the South Vietnamese are trained to take over

(See related story, p. 2)

combat missions, saying there had been "substantial progress."

Laird declared the South Vietnamese forces are "much better equipped, much better trained, and leadership has improved to the point where they are able to take over the military burden."

Laird's statement did not mean that U.S. soldiers no longer will be engaged in combat, although their role will be to protect logistics, air and artillery bases.

An aide explained: "We will always have American troops protecting the remaining forces." Thus, if the enemy attacks the bases, U.S. troops will be drawn into battle.

American forces in South Vietnam will be cut from a ceiling figure of 549,500 in January 1969, to less than 284,000 May 1, Laird said. He did not give a timetable for further reductions.

Laird said that the United States still desires a negotiated settlement in Vietnam, and that Vietnamization does not replace

negotiations. He added, however, that if negotiations fail, Vietnamization will permit disengagement of American forces.

Underscoring the "Nixon doctrine" of

turning more defense responsibility over to American allies in the Pacific area, Laird reported that by July 1 American forces will be cut by more than 320,000.

'Small' inauguration set for Wharton



The formal inauguration of Clifton R. Wharton Jr. as the 14th president of MSU will be Feb. 15. It is believed to be the first formal inauguration of a president at MSU.

Wharton assumed the presidency Jan. 2, 1970. Formal installation of university presidents traditionally follows at a later date. Representatives from other universities will not participate.

According to Madison Kuhn, unofficial MSU historian, such ceremonies have usually been "expensive ventures" for other universities.

Due to the economic restraints under which MSU is operating, Wharton recommended to the board of trustees that the inauguration be kept small. Attendance will be limited to members of the board, MSU officers and deans and family members.

"All that happened when John Hannah became president," Kuhn said, "was that instead of going to the office at the foot of the stairs he went to the office at the head of the stairs. That was his inauguration."

Although the inauguration ceremony will be private, it will immediately precede the annual Faculty Convocation at which Wharton will deliver his "State of the University" address.

Kuhn said that inaugural speeches are usually fair indications of what the president intends to do and that Wharton's speech may be useful for this reason.

4 officers freed in army trial

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) -- Dereliction of duty and other charges against four more officers accused in the alleged cover-up of the My Lai case were dropped Wednesday because of "insufficient evidence," the Army said.

Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, Md., dismissed the charges after reviewing testimony taken last year in a

three and one half month pretrial investigation by the military equivalent of a civilian grand jury.

The four officers -- Lt. Col. David C. Gavin, 39; Lt. Col. William D. Guinn, 41; Maj. Charles Calhoun, 39; and Maj. Frederick W. Watke, 37 -- investigated events surrounding the alleged My Lai massacre of more than 102 civilians March 16, 1968.

Three other officers -- including Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, former Americal Division commander and former West Point superintendent -- still face possible court-martial for their handling of the field investigation of the incident.

Fourteen officers were charged last March after an army panel headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers reported evidence indicating that "certain persons, wittingly or unwittingly, suppressed certain information about the incident from passing up the chain of command."

Thirteen officers and enlisted men were charged with committing crimes during the combat sweep through the South Vietnamese hamlet.

Seven were ordered to trial, three face possible court-martial and three officers were cleared.

In addition to Koster, now stationed at 1st Army headquarters here, charges growing out of the My Lai investigation are still pending against Col. Oran K. Henderson, then commanding officer of the 11th Infantry Brigade in Koster's division, and Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, 35, a military intelligence officer with the 11th Brigade at the time of the incident.

The Army announcement of the dismissal of charges Wednesday said

Seaman acted "after he personally considered the investigating officer's reports and recommendations and the advice of his staff judge advocate."

A spokesman said there "would be no comment from any of the parties involved, as per normal procedure."

Synthesis of hormone holds medical promise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- A biochemist announced Wednesday the first artificial synthesis of human growth hormone, a research milestone in learning the language of the chemical messages that govern the body's functions.

The achievement by the Hormone Research Laboratory at the University of California at San Francisco holds promise for elimination of most forms of dwarfism

and gives medical researchers a powerful new tool to probe cancer and the causes of several diseases.

The announcement was made by C. H. Li, professor of biochemistry, and Dr. Philip R. Lee, Chancellor of the University. Li has been director of the hormone laboratory since its formation in 1950.

(Please turn to page 19)

Open hearings scheduled on ASMSU's 1971 budget

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Open hearings on the proposed 1971 ASMSU budget will be held during the next two weeks by the ASMSU budget committee.

The \$48,750 budget proposal was submitted to the student board by ASMSU Comptroller Grant Greu late last term and is now being considered by the budget committee. The committee will present its

recommendations to the board as soon as the open hearings are completed.

"For the first time, students will have a chance to voice their opinions about the budget before it is passed," ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner said Wednesday. "Instead of relying on the district representatives to find out what the students want, each rep's constituency can speak for themselves at the meetings."

Buckner said that because of the alleged concern over the proposed student tax

increase and the way ASMSU was handling its finances, the board was giving students a chance to speak directly to the issue.

"If the student body does have strong feelings about how ASMSU should handle its finances, we should have a large turnout for the hearings," Buckner said. "If nobody comes, then we'll know that money isn't as critical an issue as was supposed."

(Please turn to page 19)

Faculty continues study of report revisions

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Two years of deliberations concerning the role of students in academic governance will be continued at the Jan. 19 meeting of the Academic Senate at which the fate of the Report of the Academic Council Concerning Student Participation in Academic Government may be decided.

During spring term 1969, the senate rejected an earlier version of the report by about a four-to-one margin at a meeting attended by 600 faculty members. Because of the earlier rejection, it will now be possible for faculty members to propose amendments to the report at the senate meeting.

The chances of senate passage will probably be considerably improved over last spring, partly because the vote then came during a period of intense student unrest, and partly because of the inclusion of safeguards of faculty prerogatives. The controversial new safeguards provide that student members of the Academic Council may not vote on:

- Matters of exclusive concern to the

News background

faculty, such as their salary, leaves, insurance and other fringe benefits, health service and housing, retirement;

- Matters affecting the distinctively professional duties of the faculty, namely, the duties that flow from the faculty's obligation to maintain the intellectual authority of the University as a center of detached inquiry and disinterested pursuit of truth;

- Matters in which the distinctively professional rights of the faculty are at issue, as in decisions concerning the substantive issues of tenure, that is, the re-appointment, promotion, or dismissal of individual members of the faculty.

A strong possibility does exist however that a coalition of faculty members who perceive a threat from the extension of student power and students who believe the report does not go far enough may defeat the report at the Academic senate meeting.

Although no students will be voting at

the senate meeting, which will be closed to the public, the negative response displayed by many student leaders toward the report and the accompanying lack of positive lobbying in behalf of the report are likely to hinder the chances of passage.

In a statement passed by acclamation at the Nov. 24, 1970 meeting of the ASMSU Student Board, the report was termed "faculty supremacist drive." Student government leaders have been generally unresponsive to the view that if the report is passed by the senate, the 31 student members of the council could work for revisions more effectively than the present three non-voting members. However, it appears that if the report is passed by the senate relatively intact, ASMSU would cooperate in its implementation.

The possibility exists for student leaders to seek to amend the document by having faculty members introduce amendments on

(Please turn to page 19)

PROPOSED MEMBERSHIP OF THE STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Committee	Total Members	Faculty Total	Under-graduate	Graduate	Members-at large	Total Student
Curriculum	25	16	6	1	2	9
Educational Policies	27	16	6	3	2	11
Faculty Affairs						
Faculty Compensation & Academic Budget *	14	14	0	0	0	0
Faculty Tenure	20	14	3	1	2	6
Honors Programs	23	14	6	1	2	9
International Projects	21	14	3	2	2	7
Library	21	14	3	2	2	7
Student Affairs *	17	6	5	4	2	11
Business Affairs	21	14	3	2	2	7
Academic Governance *	36	18		-16-	2	18
Public Safety *	14	7	4	1	2	7
Building, Lands & Planning *	20	14	3	1	2	6

*New Committee



"We will have an air support role, and the combat forces which will be assigned to the logistics, support and artillery roles will not be a combat mission but a security mission."

— Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

(See story, p. 1)

Aid to Pakistan insufficient

Boats, trucks, bullock carts and Soviet helicopters are carrying relief materials to the East Pakistan area devastated by a storm two months ago, but recipients in Rawalpindi say the aid is not enough.

It is difficult to reach the paddy fields. Many bodies still are unburied. Although survivors complain of the odor, they also complain of helplessness when asked to help bury corpses. Fights have broken out between peasants and burial details when people refuse to join the effort.

The privately organized National Relief and Rehabilitation Committee said thousands of survivors are "still passing their days under open sky in this weather."

Lockheed to fight Pentagon

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said in Washington Wednesday it will litigate its contract dispute with the Pentagon in hope of gaining a better financial settlement than the government has offered.

Daniel J. Houghton, board chairman of the nation's largest defense contracting firm, described as an "excessive and unwarranted penalty" the government's proposal which would involve company acceptance of a \$200-million fixed loss on its C5 plane contract.

Congress praised by Nixon

President Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., shifted Wednesday from condemnation of Congress to praise for its swift action on a \$550 million foreign aid authorization that he called "vital to the security of the United States and to the success of our foreign policy."

The bill, which he signed, contains language intended to bar Nixon from introducing American ground troops into Cambodia. It provides \$155 million for that country.

Wallace honeymoons

Alabama governor-elect George C. Wallace and his bride, the daughter of a former Alabama governor, flew to an undisclosed resort area in south Florida on Tuesday after spending the first night of their honeymoon in a plush Point Clear hotel.

The two were married in Montgomery's Trinity Presbyterian church Monday night in a quiet ceremony attended by members of their immediate families.

Old fish contain mercury

Fish caught in New York State up to three years ago and preserved have been found to contain twice as much mercury as is now considered safe for consumption, according to state researchers.

The fish were kept at the New York State Museum to illustrate varieties of fish found in state waters. Henry L. Diamond, head of the state's Dept. of Environmental Conservation said Wednesday.

Magee admits fraud

James Magee, a high school student who claimed he was kidnapped and tied up by three men Monday night, pleaded guilty in Eaton County District Court Wednesday to a charge of falsely reporting a crime.

Magee, 17, of Lansing, and his friend, Richard Duchard, 18, also of Lansing, both were charged Wednesday with the misdemeanor. Duchard has not yet made a court appearance.

Chrysler to make new offer

Chrysler Corp. informed the United Auto Workers Wednesday it will make a new wage offer Thursday in an attempt to work out a new three-year contract for the union's 120,000 hourly and salaried employees at Chrysler.

It was the first sign of movement in the talks since negotiations resumed after a 17-day holiday recess Monday. Chrysler alone of the Big Three automakers still has not concluded contract talks with the union.

Bishop convicted in death plot

YAOUNDE, CAMEROON (AP) — A military tribunal Wednesday sentenced a black Roman Catholic bishop to death before a firing squad for his alleged role in a plot to assassinate the Cameroon president.

The Vatican expressed "extreme suffering" over the verdict and appealed for clemency.

The Bishop of Nkongsamba, Msgr. Albert Ndongmo, 44, flanked by an armed guard, listened to the sentencing impassively.

He had acknowledged earlier being in contact with a man planning "a spiritual coup

d'etat" in which "only the angels would act."

No appeal was possible in the case and the bishop's sentence could only be commuted by President Ahmadou Ahidjo, a Moslem who led Cameroon to independence in 1960.

In Paris, Cameroon sources said there was no time set for the execution, which is to be public. The Paris newspaper France - Soir noted that President Georges Pompidou was planning a state visit to the West African republic next month and that the bishop's execution would be regarded with extreme disfavor following commutations

of death penalties in Spain and the Soviet Union last month.

Sentenced to die with the bishop were Gabriel Tabebu, known as "Wambo the Runner," leader of a quasi-religious

organization called the Holy Cross for the Liberation of Cameroon and Celestin Takla, alleged treasurer of the organization.

Besides the men sentenced to

die, 73 others were on trial. Fifteen were acquitted because of "reasonable doubts." Five were given life terms, and 53 others received terms ranging from 5 to 25 years.

All the defendants denied seeking to kill Ahidjo and seven said they had been tortured by the police into making confessions.

'ON BECOMING HUMAN'

'U' College sets lectures

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The fourth annual University College symposium opens Monday with a black author, a clergyman, a psychologist and a philosopher speaking "On Becoming Human."

The four speakers will discuss various factors which affect the quality of life in the modern world during the three-day symposium.

Sydney Jourard, professor of psychology at the University of Florida, will give the first talk at 7 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

The author of numerous books and articles on humanistic psychology, Jourard's address is titled, "Unpolluting the Human Environment: A Social World Fit for Humans to Grow In."

The first of two programs on Tuesday will be at 4 p.m.



MOODY



ALEXANDER



LAZSLO



GUARARD

with Ervin Laszlo, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Geneseo, speaking on "Reverence for Natural Systems: An Ethos for the Coming Age."

Laszlo is an internationally known philosopher and musician whose principal field of interest is human values.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Margaret Walker Alexander,

professor of English at Jackson State College, will discuss "On Becoming Human: On Being Human."

Mrs. Alexander is best known for her Civil War novel "Jubilee." She is director of the Institute for the Study of the History, Life and Culture of Black People at Jackson.

The Rev. Mr. Howard Moody, progressive pastor of the Hudson Memorial Church in Greenwich, N.Y., will close

the symposium by discussing "Some New Styles in the Way of Becoming Human" at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Moody has been a leader in a number of social movements including Women's Liberation and the "New Politics."

All speakers will appear in the University Auditorium. While on campus, the speakers will reside in four University residence halls.

AUTC to hear probe report

By JAMES SHELDON

The All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC) will meet Friday afternoon to discuss further action which may be taken on last term's investigation into the alleged illegal sale of student driving and parking permits.

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

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

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

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

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

Mark Rosenhaft, chairman of AUTC, said in a memorandum to AUTC members that although the case will be sent to MSU judiciary bodies, additional information concerning certain questionable permits may call for further action by the committee.

"Letters have been sent to students holding questionable permits," Rosenhaft said. "The responses to these letters have been ambiguous to date."

Rosenhaft maintained he had no further information regarding the investigation but that Richard O. Bennett, director of public safety, would report Friday afternoon on the status of the investigation.

MSU police announced Nov. 9 they had begun investigation into allegations that illegal

campus driving and parking permits were being sold through intermediaries for \$55 each.

Ingham County prosecutors decided Dec. 4 not to issue criminal warrants sought by police against persons involved in the sale. Bennett declined Wednesday afternoon to comment on what he would report Friday to the committee.

The committee will also review a request for the removal of graduated student parking fines and a report on a recommendation for a change in procedure regarding bus passes.

Rosenhaft declined to indicate what action the committee might take on these matters. He said AUTC as a whole must decide how to proceed.

Attention will also be given Friday to a letter the committee will send to the provost and to deans, which will establish AUTC's position on special parking and driving privileges.

Other topics to be reviewed by the committee include a letter from the asst. provost, a letter requesting motorcycle parking by residence halls, and a letter regarding graduate assistant parking permits.

Rosenhaft, who will leave office Friday, said he believed the biggest problem facing the

12-member committee concerns continuity. The new turnover of personnel and the heavy workload facing them will be a problem, he said.

AUTC should also be a policy-making body and should report to the president on the traffic situation, Rosenhaft said, but most of the current committee work deals with the 7,000 to 8,000 applications for special driving and parking privileges.

Last term's problem with the illegal sale of permits can happen again, he added, due to the heavy workload and the shortage of manpower to handle it.

Air cavalry brigade may leave Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A brigade of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry, expected to be one of the last divisions to be pulled out of South Vietnam, will be withdrawn in March, reliable sources reported Wednesday.

It had been assumed in military circles that the 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 101st

Airborne Division would be the last to leave Vietnam because of their helicopter mobility.

But the informants said possibly elements of the 101st Airborne also will leave under the sixth phase of President Nixon's cutback to be completed by May 1.

Others in the 60,000-man pullout of the sixth phase are expected to include most of the 1st Marine Division and possibly part of the Americal Division, both based in the north.

The 1st Air Cavalry is the last full U.S. division assigned to the 3rd military region, which includes the 11 provinces around Saigon. The 1st Air Cavalry often was heavily engaged on this front.

The 3rd used to be the most active region in South Vietnam, but since the allied incursion into Cambodia wiped out enemy bases last spring, there has been little fighting around Saigon.

Informants said this was a factor in deciding to withdraw the brigade. Another factor, they added, was that Vietnam needs the helicopters. The 1st Cavalry, made up of three brigades of about 6,000 men each, has more than 400 helicopters.

The report of the withdrawal of the brigade came two days before the arrival in Saigon of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, whose prime mission is to look into ways of speeding the U.S. withdrawal.

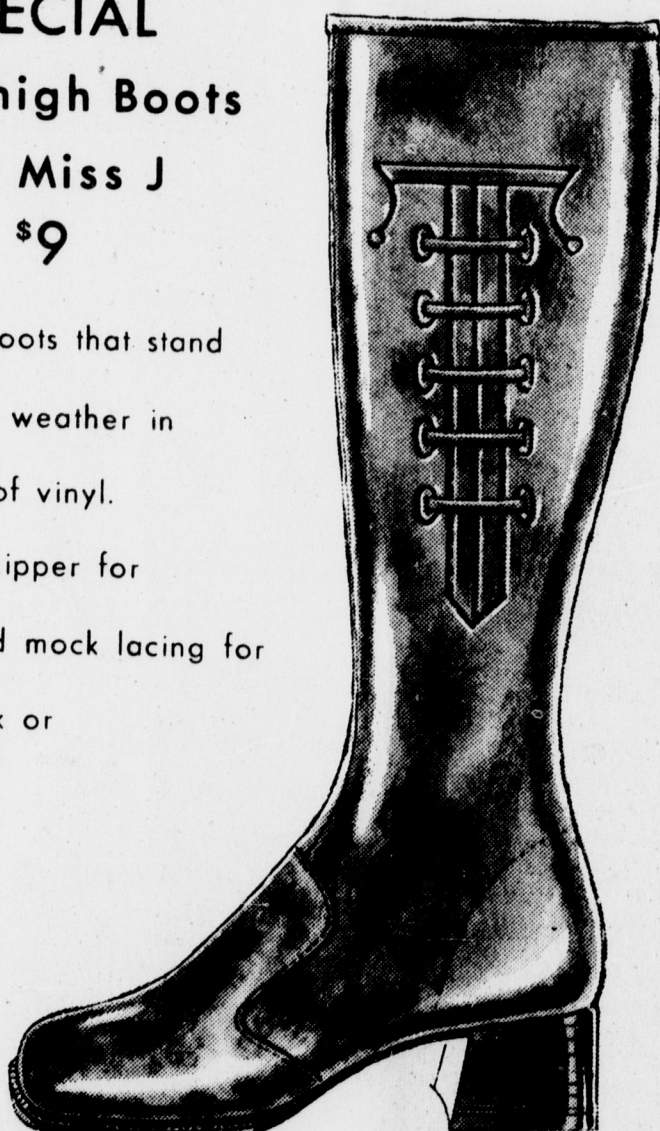
DSP

Means
Business

Open Thursday & Friday Evenings Until 9 p.m.

SPECIAL
Knee-high Boots
for Miss J
\$9

Save now on boots that stand
up to wet, cold weather in
lined water-proof vinyl.
There's a side zipper for
convenience and mock lacing for
smart trim. Black or
antique brown.



Jacobson's miss Jshop

TV RENTALS
\$9.50 PER MONTH
Free delivery, service and pickup
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

This used car is guaranteed 100%.

Don't let our shiny cars fool you.

They're in good shape inside, too. They've passed the Volkswagen 16-point Safety and Performance Inspection. And we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.

Next time you see a shiny used car, ask about the guarantee. Then look us up.

*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

'60 VW sedan
42,000 actual miles,
drives like new!
'65 VW station wagon
9 passengers, new tires,
completely reconditioned!!!

Glenn Herriman
Volkswagen, Inc.
6135 W. Saginaw St.
Phone 482-6226
Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9

ANOTHER FAMOUS NAME
JOINS THE MANY OTHERS

at *Leon G.*

Michigan State Rings

BY **JOHN ROBERTS**

ORDER NOW
for
EARLY
DELIVERY

SMALL DEPOSIT
INSURES EARLY DELIVERY

Leon G.

Jewelry and
Art Center
319 E. Grand River
East Lansing, Mich.

Headquarters for
quality diamonds,
jewelry and gifts.

NEW PHONE: 337-1314
Across from campus on the New "Mini Mall"

U.S. Command orders Viet pot destruction

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command ordered American forces Wednesday to search out and destroy marijuana fields in South Vietnam and turn them over to the South Vietnamese troops for burning. The idea is to cut down the growing use of pot by GIs. The United States has agreed to pay South Vietnam just under a cent for each marijuana plant destroyed.

The plan calls on U.S. field commanders to conduct continuous ground and air searches for marijuana fields and, once they are located, to turn them over to the South Vietnamese for burning.

The offensive was launched with a new directive from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, to subordinate all suppression programs to fight marijuana, although this is by far the biggest cause for concern.

The Command directive acknowledged publicly for the first time the extent of its drug problem.

The directive noted a sharp rise in GI drug violations over the past five years — figures that increased steadily even in the past 18 months when the

number of Americans here decreased by some 200,000 men.

It rose from 47 arrests for drug abuse in 1965 — the year of the first major U.S. troop employment here — to an estimated 11,000 last year, according to figures in the directive.

These figures also showed that use of marijuana was about seven times greater than that of barbiturates or LSD and more than seven times that of hard narcotics — heroin or opium.

Surveys compiled by the U.S. Command indicated that between 100,000 and 150,000 American servicemen in Vietnam

have experimented with marijuana or other drugs.

Figures for the first 10 months of last year showed 7,065 violations for use or possession of marijuana, 1,452 for use or possession of dangerous drugs such as LSD, and 736 for use or possession of narcotics.

The Army also reported that for the first 10½ months of 1970, there were 25 confirmed drug deaths among Americans in Vietnam, 64 fatalities in which drugs were suspected, and more than 700 hospital cases linked to drugs.

The U.S. Command's directive apparently established for the

first time an official policy for destruction of marijuana fields, although burning of fields in some areas has been carried out for two years.

The directive was careful to state, however, that "under no circumstances will such fields, once discovered, be destroyed

by U.S. forces. The responsibility for destroying these crops rest with the government of South Vietnam."

This cautionary move apparently stems from the storm of criticism that surrounded the now-halted U.S. defoliation program — the spraying of chemicals intended to destroy or

uncover jungle hideouts of the Viet Cong but which also ruined crops in some places.

Much of the wild marijuana grows in the flatland provinces in the western Mekong Delta below Saigon. Some of it is cultivated by farmers as a cash crop.

Israel reported pressing for session with UN envoy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Wednesday Israel was pressing anew its request that U.N. Special Envoy Gunnar V. Jarring confer in Jerusalem with Foreign Minister Abba Eban on Middle East peace proposals.

The report came on the second day of the resumption of the Arab-Israeli peace talks after a four-month disruption, and Arab diplomats privately charged Israel with stalling tactics.

The report came on the second day of the resumption of the Arab-Israeli peace talks after a four-month disruption, and Arab diplomats privately charged Israel with stalling tactics.

Israeli sources had no comment. U.S. officials were aware of the Israeli request, but added that Jarring has the right and authority to decide on all procedural matters.

Jarring met Wednesday morning with Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, and scheduled an afternoon meeting with Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed H. El-Zayyat.

Eban sent a message to Jarring last Dec. 28 asking that Jarring meet with him in Jerusalem. The

sources said Tekoah renewed the request in his first meeting with Jarring on Tuesday.

There was speculation that Israel might want to elevate the peace talks to the level of foreign ministers, or switch the site from UN headquarters to Cyprus. Israel has favored Cyprus over New York, but the Arabs want the talks at UN headquarters on the ambassadorial level.

El-Zayyat told reporters Tuesday that he had received no indication in his first talk with Jarring that Israel had any intention to negotiate on a serious basis. Tekoah declined comment on the Egyptian's statement.

In London, Mahmoud Riad, the Egyptian foreign minister, said the first move to extend the cease-fire in the Suez Canal zone probably would have to come from the United Nations or the Big Four powers in the form of pressure on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

Riad said the cease-fire due to expire Feb. 5 could be extended "forever" if Israel accepted the resolution approved by the Security

Council on Nov. 22, 1967.

The resolution provides for an over-all Middle East peace settlement, including Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory won in the June 1967 war, and Arab recognition of Israel as a sovereign state. Israel and the Arabs say they have accepted the resolution, but they differ on how it should be implemented.

HITS SOUTH, WEST

Coldwave freezes nation

By The Associated Press

An all-time record 39 degrees below zero in Arizona, record heating gas consumption in the Chicago area, the threat of severe citrus and avocado crop damage in California, bottled gas failing to vaporize in Colorado — these were some of the effects of the nearly nationwide cold wave Wednesday.

At least 16 states had subzero temperatures in the morning and the freeze reached Texas and the Gulf Coast states.

Only the Florida peninsula and the Southern California coast escaped. Minimums in Florida resort areas were in the 60s and

70s, and along the California coast in the high 30s and low 40s.

Although the 39 below recorded at the Hawley Lake Indian trading post on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation was the coldest ever in Arizona, it was still second to the 50 below at Lake DeWeese Lodge, a resort complex in the mountains of south central Colorado.

Nebraska laid claim to No. 1 in snowdrift competition as commuter traffic stalled 10 to 20 blocks long in some places in Omaha.

Council to consider bylaw modifications

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council will consider a modified version of the amendments to the faculty bylaws concerning the University Committee on Faculty Affairs when it convenes at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Room of the International Center.

The amendments were previously passed by the council and the Academic Senate but were rejected by the board of trustees.

In other business, a proposal to eliminate the requirement that a minimum grade of 1.5 be earned by students with 85 or more credits to receive credit for the course involved will be presented to the council.

The council will also hear a proposal by the Faculty Affairs Committee to amend certain sections of the Revised Recommendations Concerning Student Participation in Academic Government.

The bylaw amendments were modified by the faculty steering committee after consultation with administration officials, including President Wharton and Provost John E. Cantlon, Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, said.

VILLAGE GREEN Friday, 9-12 p.m., Saturday, 9-12 p.m., celebrate at the Meridian Mall with Boone's Farm plus Saturday, the Woolies. (See Friday's State News for details).

The most Vietnam, incursion but enemy has been withdrawn.

The 1st of three 000 men nan 400

Withdrawal two days Saigon of elvin R. sion is to ending the

The provost has agreed to support the modified version of the bylaws, Greer said.

He said the council must pass the amendments in a form satisfactory to both administrative officials and the board of trustees.

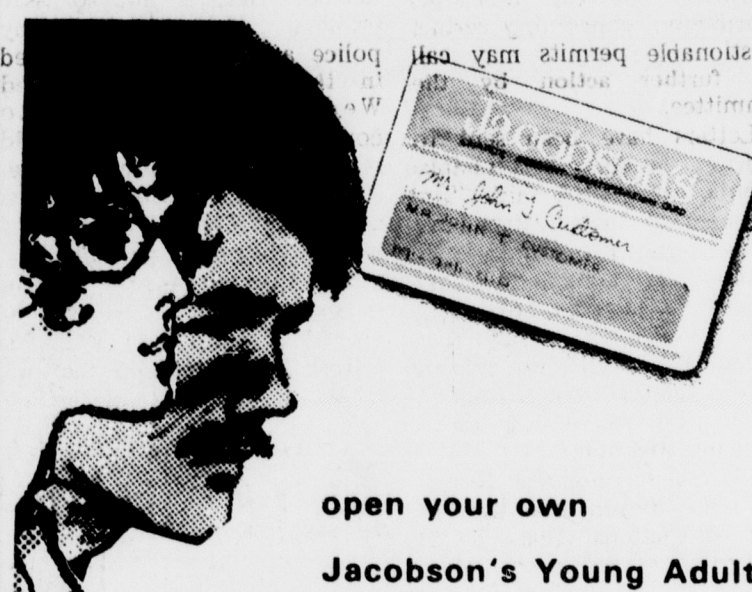
He added that if a modified version of the amendments were to pass the council, it would have to go through the Senate before reaching the board of trustees.

In accordance with a report on the Revised Grading System at MSU, passed in 1968, the minimum grade for a student with 85 credits or more in order to receive credit for the course is 1.5. This is scheduled to take effect fall term, 1971.

However, if the proposal to eliminate this requirement passes the council, it will not go into effect.

The proposals to amend the student participation report will include one which will make it necessary for elected members of the council standing committees to report "at least

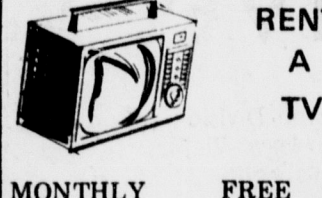
once each year or more frequently at the request of either the elected member or the College Advisory Council, either orally or in writing, to their respective College Advisory Councils concerning the work of their committees."



open your own
**Jacobson's Young Adult
Charge Account.**

it will simplify your shopping and
you will enjoy its convenience.
Stop in and apply for yours.
it takes just a few minutes.

Jacobson's



**RENT
A
TV**

**MONTHLY
AND
TERM
RATES**

**FREE
DELIVERY
AND
SERVICE**

University TV Rentals
351-7900

Open Thursday & Friday Evenings Until 9 p.m.

SALE Men's Sweaters by Pringle of Scotland

\$12
Regularly \$17

Our entire stock of imported long sleeve sweaters from Pringle... fine lambswool V-neck classics, and shetland wool with crew neck styling. Blue, brown, grey, red, burgundy or yellow. Sizes 38-46.



Jacobson's

Open Thursday & Friday Evenings Until 9 p.m.

JACOBSON'S WHITE SALE

Fill in your Martex towel needs now at substantial savings

"SOVEREIGN" TOWELS of deep-looped cotton terry in the eighteen

beautiful solid colors listed below.

25"x48" bath towel, \$2

16"x28" hand towel, 1.29

13"x13" wash cloth, .65

White • Orange • Saffron Gold • Medium Yellow
Light Yellow • Dark Red • Medium Brown • Black
Light Pink • Dark Pink • Medium Blue • Dark Blue
Light Blue • Violet • Dark Green • Medium Green
Ripple Green • Lime



"LUXOR" TOWELS of cotton terry in the eighteen light and bright solid colors listed above.

30"x50" bath towel, \$4 16"x32" hand towel, 2.19

11"x18" fingertip, .90 13"x13" wash cloth, .90

22"x36" bath mat, 4.50

DAISY-EMBROIDERED TOWELS

of cotton terridown with fringed ends. Blue mist, shocking pink, verdian green or saffron gold.

24"x46" bath towel, 3.50

16"x26" hand towel, 2.25

11"x18" fingertip towel, 1.40

12"x12" wash cloth, 1.10

Jacobson's



Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
for outstanding journalism.

GEORGE BULLARD
editor-in-chief

FREDERICK J. LESLIE
advertising manager

MARK EICHER, managing editor
ED HUTCHISON, city editor
BARBARA PARNES, campus editor
KEN KRELL, editorial editor
JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor
GARY WALKOWICZ, sports editor

EDITORIALS

Army spying approved by federal district court

The federal court hearing on Army spying in Chicago has turned up fascinating insights on the right to privacy. Federal District Court Judge Richard B. Austin dismissed a suit calling for a halt to Army snooping on private citizens, holding that the administration was well within its right to prepare itself against the possibility of civil emergencies.

The precedent has been set. Your right to privacy is legally superceded by the government's need to keep tabs on its citizenry.

Judge Austin called the spying activity "typical Washington bureaucratic boondoggling" and the suit "much ado about nothing."

The loss of privacy is not "much ado about nothing." The Supreme Court of 1880 ruled that the government had no right to dwell in the private lives of its citizens. Americans have accepted this fact. Now we find this is not necessarily the case any more. Preparing for the possibility of a "civil emergency" has been labeled a valid enough excuse for the government to stick its not-so-secretive nose into a civilian's life. Under this decision, the government can use the civil-emergency excuse to snoop on anyone it chooses.

Testimony of Col. Joseph Walker Jr., commander of the 113th Military Intelligence Group in Evanston, Illinois, provided more insight into the extent of government investigating.

Walker appeared before Judge Austin and explained that the group's activities had been curtailed since last June. He said the information gathered on such leading personalities as Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Rev. Jesse Jackson, regional director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference,

had been burned or sent to the Army spy center at Fort Holabird, Md. He refused, however, to give details of the group's activities, calling that information "classified" on orders from Washington.

In line with Walker's statement, we must assume that while civilians' lives are vulnerable to Army snoopers, civilians have no right to know anything about the snooper's activities. The Army's invasion of your privacy is none of your business it seems.

Attempts were made by nervous Army officials to calm an angry public by suggesting that further investigations on civilians could be turned over to private agencies. That directive ignores the principle question of civilian privacy and shifts the problem over to private snoopers who would be responsible to the government.

Moreover, these agencies, like the American Securities Council (ASC) in Chicago, for instance, are often even more cloak and dagger in their operations than the Army. The ASC claims to keep a card on over six million Americans including "peaceniks, draft - card - burners, and pseudo - intellectuals" but refuses to let its subjects see their files because the stream of people looking in the files would "drive them nuts."

The Supreme Court has held that one of a person's most basic rights is the right to be let alone. With the upsurge in Army snooping, as well as increased government intervention in other aspects of citizens' private lives, that right is severely threatened. Government activity in areas exclusively the private concern of people must be curtailed before the information becomes fuel for a witch hunt.

Registration affidavit: curiouser and curiouser

The great East Lansing voter registration debacle becomes curiouser and curiouser. As before, the problem revolves around registering students and now, 18-year-olds.

City Clerk Beverly Colizzi has stated that she plans to draft a new registration affidavit which will include some "basic criteria" defining residency.

Clearly this is a violation of the agreement reached this summer over the original drafting of the affidavit. To amend this simply because the Supreme Court has added new voters to the rolls would constitute a serious breach of faith.

It would also constitute a breach of the intent, if not the letter, of state and federal law.

The local hassle is doubly perplexing since registering 18-year-olds for federal elections could not possibly threaten the local political status quo. Nevertheless the

vibrations coming from city hall are highly reminiscent of attempts made this summer to prevent students over 21 from registering in the City of East Lansing.

The present voter residence affidavit contains the maximum degree of inquiry that the city clerk's office may make into the residency of an individual elector. Only one change is required in present procedures: a second affidavit should be drawn up exactly like the first with the exception that it is entitled "Voter Registration Affidavit for Federal Elections." Further, where the present document reads "I am at least 21 years of age" the federal election form should read "18 years of age."

Implementation of this procedure would clear up any logistical problems that could arise from the present electoral double standard. It will also allow the city to remain within the legal bounds described by state and federal law.



Another Tidal Wave Hits East Pakistan

POINT OF VIEW

Knowledge should precede move

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first part of a two-part point of view submitted by the Off-Campus Council (OCC).

A predictable void in the off-campus resident's knowledge of community structure prohibits rational consumer behavior in the areas of housing and housing-related problems. (OCC's "Guide to Off-Campus Living" comprehensively discusses the economic and social factors which should be considered in one's decision to move off campus.

But once one is off campus, conflicts between building owner and tenant inevitably arise. To assist you in resolving these conflicts, we suggest a few courses of action which have been reliable in the past.

(1) Dorm Contracts: Because the dormitory system finds itself \$64,000,000 in debt, dorm management has decided not to break contracts during the academic year unless the student marries, drops his credit load below seven or severs his ties with the University. Only in cases of extreme personal (i.e., financial) hardship are contracts dissolved. Consult with your head adviser and/or visit the Residence Halls Assignments office, 190 Holmes Hall (355-7460), for additional information regarding housing contracts.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary, at OCC's behest, has issued an injunction which prohibits the University from enforcing the current off-campus housing regulation that a full-time student must be either 21 during the academic year or older or have attained senior status by the beginning of the academic year to live off campus in unsupervised housing. A commission is now investigating the legal, educational and social justifications behind this policy.

The findings of this commission will have implications for on-campus dwellers as well. The very constitutionality of MSU's housing regulations which have only an economic justification is being questioned.

(2) Off-Campus Housing Contracts: When entering into an agreement with your landlord, it is prudent to have a written contract specifying the landlord's responsibilities as well as your own. Adequate kitchen facilities, parking spaces and major appliances, along with maintenance of these appliances, should be provided by the landlord. The contract should also specify who is responsible for exterior maintenance and if the tenants are so designated, a lawn mower, snow shovels and other equipment should be provided by the landlord.

If you are under 21 and decide to break the contract, you are responsible for

payment on the contract up until the date you move out, since, in Michigan, minors are legally responsible for contracts made to procure basic necessities, housing in this case.

If you are 21 or over, you are responsible for the full payment of the contract (which should be specified), and if you vacate the premises, the landlord may file suit against you.

In either case, when one breaks a contract, legal advice should be obtained. ASMSU provides a lawyer each Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 5. The cost for his services is \$3 for 15 minutes; if you don't have the bread, OCC will assist you.

(3) Problems with your Landlord: If your landlord fails to fulfill his contractual obligations, arbitrarily changes the nature of the contract, retains your security deposit or acts in such a way as to adversely affect your housing situation, numerous agencies can be of assistance to you.

First, you should contact Off-Campus Council (355-8300) and inform us of your grievance. The Off-Campus Housing Office (355-8303), a department of the

because it provides you with evidence that the landlord violated his contractual commitment.

(4) Parking: If you discover a traffic citation between your windshield and wipers entitling you to pay \$4 to the municipality of East Lansing, and you wish to express your discontent, give a call to the East Lansing City Hall and speak with John Patriarche, G. Michael Conlisk (planning director) and/or Robert Bruce (city engineer). Do not curse the policeman (for he is merely following orders), but inform the above city council advisers of your reaction to their motor vehicle ordinances. It would also be worthwhile if you directly contacted each city council member.

The parking problem is compounded by both the city's not permitting on-street parking during the early morning hours and by the University's prohibiting on-campus student parking during the day. University agencies to whom you may complain are the Dept. of Public Safety (355-2221), the Student Traffic Committee (355-8281) and the Student Motor Vehicle Office (355-1844). These three groups are

If you are under 21 and decide to break the contract, you are responsible for payment on the contract up until the date you move out, since, in Michigan, minors are legally responsible for contracts made to procure basic necessities, housing in this case.

dean of students' office, should likewise be contacted. Together, OCC and OCH act to resolve the conflict by either directly notifying the landlord of your complaint or forming a Grievance Committee, which consists of two members from both the city government and the business community and a member of OCC, that investigates your situation.

If your dwelling is located in East Lansing, complaints can also be filed with Bill Costick (secretary of the Human Relations Commission) and John Patriarche (city manager), who have offices in the East Lansing City Hall (337-1731). If the house is not being maintained and has deteriorated into what you would regard as an untenable condition, contact John Wibert (East Lansing building inspector, 337-1731) and ask him to inspect your dwelling. His report may be useful if you bring suit against the landlord or if you decide to dissolve the contract,

responsible for traffic control and parking ordinances.

If a parking space is included with your apartment, it should be specified in your contract. If your landlord does not provide you with a parking space, he may be in violation of the East Lansing building code. Either John Wibert (building inspector) or G. Michael Conlisk (planning director) should be informed of your situation: They can revoke the landlord's rooming house license.

Your city officials must react to your complaints as a taxpayer and a citizen of East Lansing, Meridian Township, Lansing Township or Lansing. But you must remember that it is ultimately the University's responsibility to assist you in resolving your off-campus problems because the University, through its enrollment, housing expansion, and vehicle regulation policies, affects your situation off campus.

JOHN BORGER



J-SAC: principles, not quick advantage

It's fairly easy to sidestep a commitment to a long-range goal, because that's the sort of thing most people expect. A chance for an immediate advantage all too often overrides principle.

And so "Captains of Industry" can publicly support a cleaner environment even as their factories vomit sludge into rivers and snort garbage into the air. They don't like to, you see, but they have no choice; if they don't do it, someone else will. Better they should make the money than have someone else do it.

And a national administration pledged to "bring us together" can deliberately choose distorted rhetoric and unrestrained attacks on its detractors in an attempt to increase its hold on Congress. Its rationale (or rationalization): "What is an election if not a division?"

But every now and then somebody sticks his neck out and . . .

At the end of fall term, the Journalism Student Advisory Committee (J-SAC), of which I am a member, rejected the

opportunity to select the voting undergraduate student member of the Search and Selection Committee for a new dean of the College of Communication Arts.

The reasons for that rejection can be found in the University's decision-making "power structure." Time was when the administration made all the decisions which affected students and faculty. Then the faculty understandably sought some control over such decisions, and in due course there appeared the Academic Council, Academic Senate and numerous faculty committees.

Unfortunately, the nouveau riche faculty either fail to understand that students desire similar control or are generally unwilling to share their position with students.

The composition of the Search and Selection Committee — suggested by Provost John Cantlon and approved by the faculty council of the college — was one faculty member from each of the college's five departments, a faculty member selected by the provost, a nonvoting representative of the provost, one graduate student and one undergraduate student.

The composition was voted on and approved by the college faculty.

And then, almost as an afterthought, the departmental student committees were asked to select nominees for the two student positions.

That's when J-SAC came in and promptly bowed out.

Six faculty members and two students seemed lopsided to us. We called it tokenism and boycotted the procedures as unfair to students.

It has been argued that each faculty member would represent only a departmental interest, just as the students would represent the student interests. But the two interests are not parallel. The student representatives have departmental interests just as the departmental representatives have undeniable faculty interests. It is highly unlikely, for example, that this faculty-dominated committee will select a dean who promises to eliminate tenure and to make decisions without regard for faculty opinion.

J-SAC recognized the dual interests of the representatives and proposed that the committee contain both a faculty member and a student (either graduate or undergraduate) from each department.

Impossible, said the provost. The committee would be too large to do anything.

But to give students an additional voice, the provost suggested adding an alternate for both of the student positions. The alternate could attend all meetings and participate in the discussion, but would not vote. And the faculty, feeling generous, approved.

Thus, students on the committee were physically only one less than J-SAC suggested, but had three less votes. The committee room would be more crowded, but the basic situation was unchanged.

A lottery was arranged for determining the voting and nonvoting members of the committee, with a blank paper representing undergraduate journalism students (all other student committees in the college had accepted the administration-faculty approved procedures). The blank paper was drawn.

J-SAC could have dropped the boycott and taken the seat, but it chose instead to continue the boycott. Our basic criticisms remained unchanged; by becoming tokens we did not eliminate tokenism. So by a 7-2 vote we chose principle instead of "immediate advantage."

Maybe we made a mistake and championed a principle no one else cared about.

But every time I think about polluters who want a better environment and opportunist politicians who want to be statesmen and anybody who decides to choose principle tomorrow but not today, I'm glad we decided to be different.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

91st Congress: it wasn't that bad

What in the world was the Senate doing in the final days of the 91st Congress? Making a collective fool of itself and a mockery of the legislative process? Richard Nixon thought so; he threatened to use the 20th Amendment to keep Congress in virtually continuous session because it hadn't passed his welfare reform bill (Nixon didn't start pushing the bill until the eleventh hour). GOP leader Hugh Scott thought so; he accused fellow Senators of dawdling, posturing, delaying. Even Democrat leader Mike Mansfield conceded the Senate was a theater of the absurd — there were "filibusters on filibusters and filibusters within filibusters."

No more to it than that? Just the arteriosclerotic Senate writing another despairing chapter in the breakdown of American institutions? Wait a minute. Let's take a look at what the Senate, for all its bombast, blather and delay, was trying to do.

(1) It was trying to keep Mr. Nixon from sleepwalking the U.S. into another Southeast Asian war. That's bad?

(2) It was trying to break the military's stranglehold on American policy. For years, billions of dollars in military spending were whooped through both chambers with only

a day's debate, without amendments, without scrutiny, without thought. Even in the hawkish House, Chairman Mahon of the Appropriations Committee quietly clipped \$2 billion from military spending requests.

(3) It was trying to block the Supersonic Transport, which the U.S. needs like another hole in the head.

A lot of the criticism aimed at the 91st Congress was deserved: the Social Security - welfare reform - trade bill monstrosity in the Senate; the unconscionable delay on appropriations bills, which rivaled old Clarence Cannon and Carl Hayden at their worst; the House's failure to pass the McGovern - Javits or Foley - Quie food stamp bills; an important consumer protection bill blocked by the absence of

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a stronger Equal Employment Opportunity Act held up by the old Bourbons in the House Rules Committee.

But wait another minute. The Senate blocked the nominations of Haynsworth and Carswell to the Supreme Court. Muskie's monumental anti-pollution bill was approved; it actually could force the closing of polluting factories, shut down auto production lines, ban cars from downtown areas. A significant employment and manpower bill was passed (Nixon vetoed it, then lit the national Christmas tree; a hearty Merry Christmas to the unemployed). Congress enacted postal reform, draft reform, improved unemployment insurance, new voting

rights amendments, the first population control legislation in U.S. history, an important job safety and occupational health bill, among others.

The 91st's record in other words, wasn't quite as bad as painted. Plenty of room for improvement, as usual, but suppose you compare it with Nixon's two-year record? Ah, that does put a different cast on things, doesn't it? Nixon initiated some of these domestic measures, supported others, but somehow managed to cast himself as a faintest president, a do-nothing. More accurately, a don't - really - care. Leadership, the politics of hope, passed to the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. That's not an unimportant accomplishment of the 91st Congress.



OUR READERS' MIND

A new dawn for MSU fraternities

To the Editor:

It has been a long practice that when rush week breaks the campus becomes divided into "frats" and "dorms." (and other descriptive terms) and the "dorms," etc. I am addressing this letter in hope that at for at least one term this might change.

Most important, I believe, is the necessity to clear some misconceptions. All dorms, for

example are not holes. As a matter of fact, I am continuously impressed by the dorm's variety and services. The living facilities are in many cases excellent, and the care and maintenance exceptional. Much the same can be said for fraternity houses; they are different like dorms. Some are quite striking, and some are very fine houses with two cats in the yard.

It seems to me that the

difference lies not in the physical structures so much as in the atmosphere, the spirit of the people. I think one could safely say that any fraternity is more or less a reflection of any dorm floor at a given point in time. Even the relative numbers are the same. There are some differences, however. You know every brother's name (yes, John, even the guy that's the second door from the end on the left) and something about his home, hopes, faults, and positive

qualities. Fraternity men's averages are consistently above the All Men's averages, and fraternity men share a common bonding — a "test of fire" and a sense of history.

One thing that has changed — and this change is important — is that fraternities are no longer caught up in re-making individuals. The emphasis has switched to an individual - aid, sensitivity-type arrangement. The people in your house actually care about you as a brother, as well as a human being because you have all shared the common goal of wanting to be a member. It is hard to like or care for 40 or so people at one time, but you are reinforced, usually, because those around you are trying the same thing.

Fraternities are also selective. Now this does not mean that blacks use the back door or your name better be Smith or Jones. It means that when you walk in the house people are going to try their best to determine whether "you are together" in a way that makes them feel that they would like to share a room, a house, or a life segment with you in close proximity.

It's the kind of feeling that helps you clean up after a massive party, or when a guy is stuck at Lansing Airport (sic.) and calls you at 1:30 a.m. in the winter. Individuals are going to

determine whether you have something positive to contribute to the house or whether you're caught up in a dead image of many broads, too much booze and too few brains. We're not particular as to what your old friends think of you. Be it face man, yes man or fear man, that gobbles. Their opinions are not

necessarily ours. We need full living people because we are going places and doing things and we need each other, sometimes to share the load. Finally, I do not mean to construe that these things do not take place in dorms. They do, and all things mentioned above are not appealing to everybody.

I'm just saying that for those who want to get it together, we think we have something to offer.

Yeah, it's a new dawn.

Joseph A. Ditzhazy Jr.
president, Interfraternity Council
Jan. 6, 1971

ART BUCHWALD



Christopher who?

WASHINGTON — One of the most fascinating things that is taking place in America's youth culture is that no one knows anybody else's last name. The fact that American children consider last names irrelevant seems to drive parents up the wall.

argument was about.

Zinner filled me in. "I guess I'm one of those old-fashioned parents of the non-permissive school," he said. "The argument you just walked in on concerns a rule I've laid down that Ellen cannot go skiing for more than 24 hours with any boy whose last name she does not know."

"That's a tough rule," I admitted.

"The question arose," Zinner said, "because Ellen wanted to go on a three-day ski trip with Betsy, Therese, Randy and Steve. But all she knows about Randy is that he lives in Virginia and Steve lives in Baltimore. For two days we've been arguing about 'Randy of Virginia' and 'Steve from Baltimore.' You might say I'm having an identity crisis."

"I guess it is tough on a father not to know a boy's last name," I said.

"It probably wouldn't be a problem if she just knew one Steve. But she knows three. There is also 'Steve Who Works in the Carry-Out Shop' and 'Steve, the Cousin of Tina.'"

"Tina who?"

"That's the problem. She doesn't know Tina's last name either."

"Maybe Ellen isn't good on last names."

"It isn't just Ellen. My 16-year-old daughter, Mitzi, is just as bad. The other night she asked to sleep over at the house of a girl she goes to school with named Karen. I suggested we call Karen's parents to see if it was okay. Mitzi said she didn't have

Karen's telephone number. I said we could look it up in the telephone book, but Mitzi said she didn't know Karen's last name. As a matter of fact, the only thing she knew about Karen was that her family had a house in Nag's Head, N.C.

"So now we have to refer to Mitzi's friend as 'Karen Whose Family Owns a House at Nag's Head, N.C.' You have to admit that's a mouthful."

"My son Chris," said Zinner, "is not any better. He went up to New York last week with 'Bruce Who Owes Him \$15' and 'Jim Who Plays the Drums in Some Band' and 'David Who Got Kicked Out of School.'"

"Does Chris use his last name?" I asked.

"I don't believe so. The other night I picked up the phone and the person on the other end of the line asked if 'Chris Whose Father Works for the Government' was home."

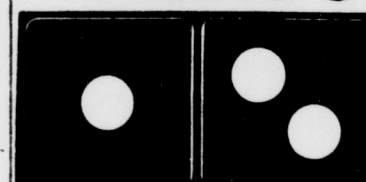
Zinner's 15-year-old daughter, Ellen, came back in the room. "His name is Steve Jackson," she said angrily.

"And what's 'Randy From Virginia's last name?' Zinner asked.

Ellen started crying again. "I knew you wouldn't let me go skiing in the first place."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

DOMINO'S



ON CAMPUS
CALL
351-7100

OFF CAMPUS
CIRCLE DORMS
351-8870

THINK WARM!

Puerto Rico Antigua
Jamaica Virgin Islands Barbados
Mexico

College Travel

130 W. Grand River
351-6010

Zales January Clearance

AN AVALANCHE OF VALUES!
A Large Group of
FINE DIAMOND JEWELRY
up to 20% OFF regular prices

Savings range from 10% to 20% off!
• Bridal Sets • Diamond Trio Sets • Fancy Shape Diamonds • Diamond Princess Rings • Diamond Wedding Rings • Diamond Pendants and Earrings • Diamond Duo Sets • Diamond Solitaires • Diamond Dinner Rings • Men's Diamond Rings



Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on each sale item. Quantity rights reserved.

ZALES
JEWELERS

Downtown, Lansing Mall



We're stretching
our hours to
serve you.

OPEN TONIGHT
UNTIL 9 P.M.

MSU

Book Store
In the Center
for International Programs

Mail registration better

To the Editor:

Registration is a procedure that takes forever and accomplishes little more than the filing of a few IBM cards in the proper stacks and the paying of fees. To save the student's time, the administration's money and everyone's nerves, I wish to make the following proposal:

Instead of the current procedure, the whole registration process (with one exception) could be performed by mail — since there's an on-campus system, no postage would be necessary. The forms for pre-registration could be distributed and collected within dorms and fraternities; those

who live neither on campus nor in frats could work through the departmental office of their major. Permits to Register and Schedule Reservation Cards could then be sent out to the dorms (etc.).

If a class was missing, a student could drop by Men's L.M. where "The Pit" would be set up, but that's all. After filling out all necessary forms, the student could write a check and mail in everything that he normally stands in line with to hand in. Upon completion of registration, the University would send the student his fee receipt card and the student could then get his ID stamped at his dorm or such other place as

could be set up (just so long as 40,000 people don't all have to use the same line at the same time).

The above outlined procedure works. The University of Pennsylvania uses a similar set-up for 16,000 students, and a system such as this would work better as more people used it and the computer had less down time between operations. The time has come to stop standing in line and to start using the famous Michigan State computer to its best advantage.

Alexander Scheeline
Hollidaysburg, Pa., freshman
Jan. 5, 1971

HEBERT INTERVIEW

All-volunteer army 'not feasible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to renew the draft with no basic changes will pass the House as its "first order of business" when the 92nd Congress opens, says prospective House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert.

The 69-year-old Louisiana Democrat, first in line to succeed the late L. Mendel Rivers as chairman of the powerful committee, told the Associated Press in an interview that Nixon's all-volunteer military plan is "not feasible."

Hebert also said the United States must maintain "the most powerful and most effective military structure in the world," both as a defense and as a deterrent, echoing a view he shared with Rivers.

Questions and answers from the interview:

Q. What about the direction we're going in defense policy, which seems to be a cutting back of conventional forces? They seem pretty close to what they were about 10 years ago. What's your view on this trend?

A. If we don't need the manpower strength, the body count, to protect the country, it's perfectly all right. We've gone way below the present manpower count in the past. Very low as a matter of fact.

The danger of that is the consideration of what is needed. You take back in the days shortly before Korea. You were cutting into the muscle instead of the fat, and the proof is that we were unprepared when we went into Korea.

On the other hand, when you take weaponry as compared to a body count — well, one A-bomb can kill 40,000 people. Obviously you only need the crew it takes to throw that bomb. You don't need a whole division to go over and destroy what you can destroy with that one airplane.

Above all, the most effective deterrent is far better the ounce of prevention than the pound of cure. And I look on the military posture as being the ounce of prevention instead of the pound of cure of a very bloody, vicious war. If we can avoid a bloody war by applying the deterrent, then let's do it that way.

Q. Secretary Laird has started to talk about something he calls realistic deterrent.

A. I agree with that expression. I don't know what

he means by it but what I mean by it is what I just told you.

Q. In what circumstances do you think nuclear weapons should be used?

A. As a last resort. As a last resort.

Q. Then you agree with the Nixon doctrine of disengagement so far as our presence is concerned.

A. As far as possible.

Q. And support of allies and friends with more military aid?

A. Yes, I'll support my friends and damn my enemies.

Q. Are you thinking in terms of a Fortress America?

A. I'm not thinking in terms of labels or pretty words. If Fortress America means the most powerful and most effective military structure in the world, yes. If it doesn't mean that, then I don't believe in it.

I believe the answer to my foreign policy is a very simple answer to a simple question: what is best for America?

Q. Do you think the all-volunteer force concept is the best thing for America's maintaining its military establishment? Do you think it's feasible?

A. You're asking the question and giving the answer. Naturally I think the all-volunteer force is wonderful. It's fine. But it's not feasible.

Q. Why would you say it's not feasible? A. This study's been

made for years and years. This is nothing new. All you have to do is go back and hear the draft hearings of 1947 when we enacted the present draft law. We explored entirely the cost and everything.

None of these new clothes — they've gone from the midi to what they call the new ankle-length skirt or whatever it is now. But what's underneath is still the same. And it's not feasible.

Q. The administration seems to favor a two-year extension of the draft law. What do you think?

A. I have not — I'm not wedded, I'm not cemented on it. This last one was the first time

we had four years. Always had two years.

And then they screamed draft reform, draft reform. There's no draft reform. Those are loose words. That's the trouble, we get caught in emotional semantics.

Q. Well, can you see any basic differences in the draft extension from what we have right now?

A. I don't. I don't. One area may not be spelled out as it is and that's college deferments. There'll be a lot of discussion on that. But then in that area, I have no difficulty there. Because the college deferments can be stopped tomorrow morning. All you have to do is read the law.

The President under the

present law couldn't have more authority than he has. It's almost impossible — this is the most permissive law I think ever written.

Q. When you say that is the one area of the draft extension that could be changed, what were you thinking about?

A. I'm thinking about that dirty word called politics. And elections.

Q. What's your expectation on the size of the defense budget? Do you have any reading on that?

A. No reading at all. I'm just sure it's a realistic budget. Well, realistic to this extent: that no one can come around screaming let's cut the budget \$20 billion.



CLEARANCE SALE! SWEATERS

The "I'M BACKING BRITAIN" Sweater Co. is selling imported sweaters at

\$7.50 REGULARLY \$15.00
\$10.00 REGULARLY \$16.00

ALSO: Knitted Panty Hose - Winter Weight down to \$2.00 from \$4.50

At: CROSSROADS IMPORTS

See our new Spring Collection
Just arrived -- Sizes 38-46
Men's Turtle Necks Available
We Only Sell Quality!

222 ABBOTT Rd.
(opp. State Theatre)
OPEN: Mon., Tues., Fri. 10 - 6
Wed. Thurs., Sat. 10 - 9

SONY

THE CRITICS' CHOICE



We sold dozens of the popular priced model STR-6040 stereo FM/AM receiver at full retail -- NOW with special permission from Sony we can offer even greater value.

REGULAR \$199.95 NOW \$169.95 YOU SAVE \$30.00

Marshall
MUSIC COMPANY

We represent
Sony components
exclusively
to Lansing.
235 ANN ST.
EAST LANSING

RENT
A
TV

MONTHLY
AND
TERM
RATES

FREE
DELIVERY
AND
SERVICE

University TV Rentals
351-7900

Sunday opening set for Kresge exhibits

"Constructivism," an exhibit of abstract, three-dimensional art, and a one-man show by Clifton McChesney, associate professor of art, will open at 2 p.m. Sunday in Kresge Art Center Gallery.

"Constructivism," Paul Love, gallery director, said, "is an art that is built." Canvases are three dimensional because of an underlying structure of wood, or the works are an assemblage of metal parts that stand or move in space, he said.

"It is that art," Love explained, "which is totally abstract and creates images that have no reference to natural forms."

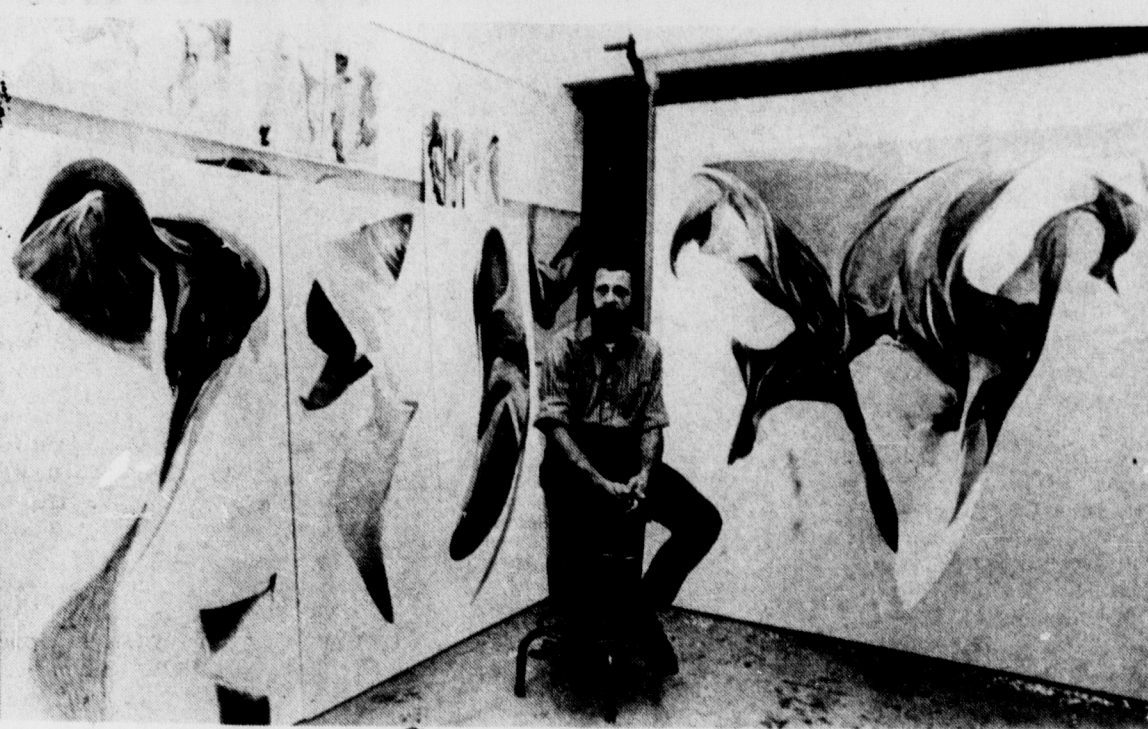
The paintings and drawings by Clifton McChesney, associate professor of art, will be exhibited in the Entrance Gallery. A member of the MSU art faculty since 1960,

McChesney holds a master of fine arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art and has studied art at the American Academy of Art in Chicago.

In 1967, McChesney presented a one-man show at the Beni Gallery in Kyoto, Japan, where he spent a sabbatical leave. During the past year, he has given one-man shows in Michigan at the Birmingham Gallery and at Western Michigan University and at Valparaiso University in Indiana.

The exhibit, which continues through Jan. 31, is open to the public without charge. Refreshments will be served at the opening Sunday.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Constructivism

Joseph DeOrio, who received his master of fine arts degree from MSU, will be represented in the "Constructivism" exhibit by two works, both of painted wood and canvas construction.

REPAIRS NEEDED

The Raft applying for federal aid

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

The Raft, East Lansing's shelter for minors who have run away from home, is temporarily cutting down on operations to meet requirements for a child care license from the State Board of Social Services.

Gary Hayes, one of the four live-in house directors, said the Raft would be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a few weeks to enable the staff to work on getting a federal grant to help finance necessary repairs.

The Raft, which opened at 420 Evergreen St. in July, 1970, needs \$6,000, Hayes said. Once

a license is granted, the Raft will be able to house and feed 10 males and 10 females at one time. Meals cannot be served to the house without a child care license.

"The repairs mainly concern the furnace and plumbing," Hayes said. "We should have our license in a few months, definitely by the end of the term."

The Raft provides counseling and temporary shelter for young runaways. It is an outgrowth of work done with runaways by the Listening Ear.

Runaways may stay at the Raft if they obtain parental permission. A staff of four adults and several volunteer "rappers" (college and high school students) are on duty to talk over the problems with the troubled youths.

The Raft has a board of directors to act as resource people.

"We've been doing quite well," Hayes said. "We were really busy during Christmas break. A lot of kids dropped in then."

Although Hayes predicts the Raft will be awarded a federal grant, the center still needs contributions from groups and private citizens. The Raft has been privately funded since beginning operation.

Theater now in Arts, Letters

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Theater officially transferred from the College of Communication Arts to the College of Arts and Letters as of Jan. 1.

The change was first proposed by E. C. Reynolds, department chairman in a letter sent last term to Jack Bain dean of the College of Communication Arts.

Final implementation of the move followed action by a joint committee from the two colleges.

Richard E. Sullivan, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said he is happy with the addition of the department.

"The addition adds a very important element, the humanistic and artistic element of the theater, to the college," Sullivan said. "I expect the change to be mutually beneficial to both the Dept. of Theater and several other departments within the college."

"The change was amicable," Reynolds said. "We were never unhappy in Communication Arts. We had, however, left the mainstream of the college."

The theater program was previously part of the Dept. of Speech. To meet expansion of that department, two new departments, Speech and Audiology and Theater, were formed in 1968.

The division resulted in two departments with a common foundation, the process of communication, but without a common purpose, Reynolds said.

Despite the change of colleges, the Dept. of Theater retains close ties with its ally in Communication Arts, the Dept. of Television and Radio.

Reynolds said he feels that move to the College of Arts and Letters will produce a greater understanding of the goals and objectives of the department.

"There is a similarity of goals — the training of artists," Reynolds said.

Grouping the arts in one college suggests an intensifying of an approach to fine arts orientation.

"Theater is fundamentally a human discipline," Reynolds said. "When you talk about theater, you are talking about such things as art, history, philosophy, aesthetics and literature — the forms that men use to express themselves."

The change of college affiliations will have no effect on basic requirements within the department.

The move, however, does coincide with steps toward curriculum revision which were in progress previous to the action.

The curriculum, scheduled for implementation fall term, is expected to parallel similar curriculum developments in the fine arts, Reynolds said.

35 COURSES AVAILABLE

Man and Nature offers greater book selection

By MIKE O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The Man and Nature Bookstore, now in its second year of operation, has expanded its selection of textbooks for winter term, with required texts in 35 courses available.

"The organization is a lot more efficient now, and there is a greater range of courses that we have books for," Chris Kreamer, New York junior and a volunteer worker at the bookstore, said.

The bookstore has signs posted in residence halls and classrooms listing the courses for which it

has textbooks in stock.

"Each term we're trying to build up the number of books that we carry, but its more important to have textbooks for a small number of courses and handle them well than to try to do too much," Miss Kreamer said.

Most textbooks are sold at 10 per cent discount for non-members and a 20 per cent discount for members. Membership costs \$1 a year.

"Most people who buy several dollars worth of books for a

course would save money right away by becoming a member," Miss Kreamer said. "Membership also builds up the idea of a community that you are a part of."

Miss Kreamer said one of the big problems of the bookstore was people who steal books.

"If people realized this is a student-run bookstore that anyone can get involved in, we wouldn't have the problem," she said.

Profits from the sale of books are used to buy more stock. Although most books are discounted, some could not have reduced prices because no discount was obtained from the publisher.

The bookstore is located on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg. and is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
LANSING
Drive-In Theatre
TOMORROW - SAT - SUN
-ALL COLOR-
3 NATURAL 7's
Hit No. 1
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
Hit No. 2
"RETURN OF THE SEVEN"
Hit No. 3
"GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
THEY DON'T AIM TO PLEASE

AN MHA-WIC PRESENTATION : TONIGHT



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRESENTS
A MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION



This is Benjamin.
He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE

STARRING
ANNE BANCROFT AND DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS
7 and 9:15, Wilson Aud.

\$1.00 admission ID'S required

You
are cordially invited to
George and Martha's for an
evening of fun and games*



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON

IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF
EDWARD ALBEE'S

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF

\$1.00 admission

ID'S required

7, 9:15, 108 B Wells

CINE SERIES Presents

A CARTOON FESTIVAL

featuring
The Roadrunner & Coyote

Shown
at
7
&
9



Room 104 B Wells

75¢
Tonight

Fri. & Sat.
"Downhill
Racer"

SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER · 3100 EAST SAGINAW · Phone 351-0030

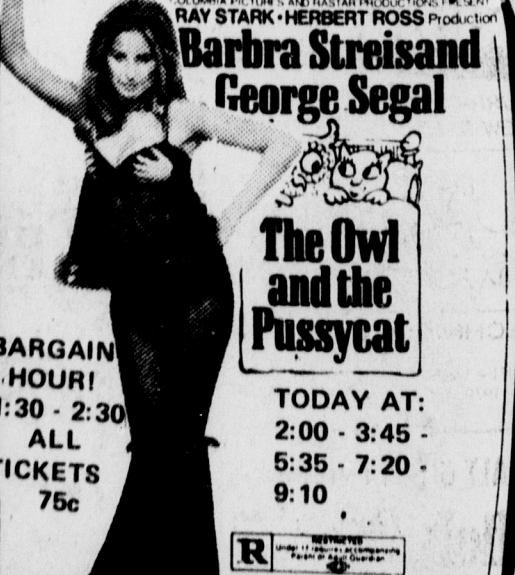
SPARTAN WEST ★ SPARTAN EAST

In 1915, America wanted a White Hope to take away this man's championship and his pretty white girl. And to wipe the grin off his big black face.

TODAY AT:
7:30 - 9:25

BARGAIN HOUR!
1:30 - 2:30
ALL TICKETS 75¢

The Great White Hope
Starring James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander



Barbra Streisand
George Segal

The Owl and the Pussycat

TODAY AT:
2:00 - 3:45 -
5:35 - 7:20 -
9:10



Puff in the tub

After clowning, fighting, making love, parting and reuniting, George Segal and Barbra Streisand relax in a tub in "The Owl and the Pussycat," now showing at the Spartan East.

IN DISTRICT COURT

Youth to challenge school dress code

BESSEMER (UPI) — Long-haired Gordon Mills will get his chance Tuesday to convince a federal judge he has the right to wear his long locks and still attend school.

Since Nov. 10, the 17-year-old senior at Johnston High School in this western Upper Peninsula community has been going to school once every three days. That was when he was suspended for violating the school's dress code because of hair "that just covers my ears."

A student can only be suspended for a maximum of three days. So every three days, Mills spends the day at school,

handing in his homework and picking up new assignments.

"I'm falling behind," said Mills, who hopes to enroll in college this fall. "I'm doing the work, but I'm not getting credit for it."

The question of the length of his hair is just a surface issue, the youth said Tuesday.

"I made it clear to the school from the beginning that hair was just a surface issue," he said. "It was my personal standard and my belief that they can't dictate this to me because they could do just about anything."

He and his father, Dr. Donald Mills, will have a chance to argue

what they call a constitutional question next Tuesday before Federal Judge Noel Fox in U.S. District Court at Marquette. The youth's father supports him and has filed a \$5,000 damage suit, asking for an order to readmit his son and saying the boy has the right to wear his hair the way he wants to.

"If he's not asocial, immoral or otherwise destructive, why not let him wear his hair the way he wants?" the elder Mills asks.

Because the school dress code for the 310 students, passed by the school board and approved by the student council, states hair cannot be longer than "eyebrow length in front, collar length without curls in the back, with no more than half an ear covered on each side," replies Alfredo Cuifetelli, the school's principal.

If long hair is accepted eventually as normal, "naturally, we will bend," Cuifetelli says. "But I just don't buy the argument that our administration consists of fuddy-duddies."

Barbra scores with 'Owl' role

Barbra Streisand has packed away the wigs and the fancy costume dresses.

She has dismissed the dancers and the technicians who served only to flatter her, bid farewell to the leading men who cowered in her presence, and escaped — just barely in time — the expensive musicals that demanded she come on like a hurricane to compete with their size.

Goodbye, Dolly, and so long Fanny, Daisy and Melinda.

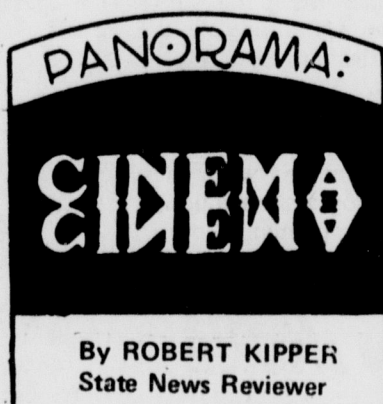
Like it or not, Barbra is Doris now, a brassy prostitute and would-be actress who steamrolls into the apartment of Felix, a store clerk and would-be writer, to turn the air blue with her language and leave his bookwormish life in shambles.

With blond streaks in her hair, a tattoo on her left shoulder and costumes that range from nothing to bell bottom pajamas with personalized panties and pink-handed bra, Miss Streisand emerges, at last, as a movie actress in her own right and on her very own terms.

In "The Owl and the Pussycat" she arrives in full control of her talents, but, for once, not in complete possession of the film.

As a result, "The Owl and the Pussycat" is as joyous and worth celebrating as its star. It is a film that glows with collective efforts, smirks and sparkles with adult humor and beguiles with its demonstration of how wise and funny a film about the romance between two opposites can be.

The film traces the relationship of Felix and Doris as they meet (he, claiming to be a writer, and she insisting on being an actress), clash, clown, get evicted, make love, separate and re-unite. Sharing quarters, bed and bathtub at various intervals, they soon learn to



accept themselves for what they are: a store clerk and a hooker. Although the Bill Manhoff-Buck Henry dialog is bright, the film's distinction lies in its acting and pacing. Streisand has finally found in George Segal an actor to match her, force for force, and make laugh-seeking a dual effort.

Streisand and Segal give balanced, bookend performances. The viewers' attention is constantly divided between the two. They take turns delivering punch lines and both prove equally resourceful and bright.

Director Herbert Ross ("Goodbye, Mr. Chips") keeps the dialog and action moving

without rushing. The film is so enjoyable and smooth one gets the impression it lasts for only 20 minutes. It is over without getting repetitious or self-admiring.

Without a well-worked-out stage gimmick or a familiar lyric to fall back on, Miss Streisand gives herself fully to her role. Doris becomes not only a departure from previous roles but a near-total creation, not to mention much more than the prostitute-with-a-heart-of-gold stereotype.

No one ever believed she could be as square as Dolly Levi and here she proves it, creating a modern and scintillating character.

Whether she is tempting Felix to join her in bed, enacting how the sun "spits morning" in someone's face, dancing in a bar while losing the customers' attention to a television or defending her virtue and right to be treated fairly ("I may be a prostitute, but I'm not promiscuous"), Streisand is superb.

Outspoken, cloying, sensitive, aware of her shortcomings in talent and beauty, so direct and joyous in her enjoyment of sex, her performance is a complete

one and the product of a gifted actress trusting her own instincts.

Best of all, Streisand makes Doris a mature woman, not because of her foul mouth or indomitable nature but by virtue of the basic intelligence and capacity for caring that resides beneath the blowzy exterior.

Although "Funny Girl" seems destined to remain her crowning achievement, Doris can be welcomed as an original and entirely cinematic performance. Whereas "Funny Girl" originated on stage and was perfected on screen, Doris is created solely for the camera. It is the first great Streisand performance that the movies can cherish as its own.

And the movies may have in

Segal the comedian so badly needed since Cary Grant went into virtual retirement. He is funny without being stupid and romantic even in eccentricity. The scene in which he entertains a sleepless Doris through a fish tank is a comic gem.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" is a film you may want to see twice. The jokes come so fast you often aren't given enough time to finish laughing at one joke before the next one comes along.

VILLAGE GREEN
Celebrate our grand opening Friday and Saturday night at the Meridian Mall with Boone's Farm and the Woolies. (See Friday's State News for details).



NOW
THRU
SUNDAY

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN SHOWING!
X-RATED NO CHILDREN ALLOWED!



TIME SCHEDULE
1 — Marsha shown twice at 7:19 and 10:50
2 — I Walk the Line at 9 p.m.
3 — Ski America at 7 p.m.
FREE HEATERS

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Winter Term

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

7:30 p.m.

- Jan. 7 - 8 "Oliver" Award-winning Best Picture of the Year.
- Jan. 15 "A Very Happy Alexander" French satirical comedy
- Jan. 21 "War and Peace" Part I
- Jan. 22 "War and Peace" Part II
- Jan. 28-29 "Gone With the Wind" Re-processed for wide screen and stereophonic sound
- Feb. 4 "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" Drama from the novel by Carson McCullers.

Single Admission \$1.00

Term Ticket \$5.00

NORTHSIDE Drive-In Theatre
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409
NOW! THRU SUN. FREE HEATERS

4 GREAT SHOWS ALL ON ONE PROGRAM!

CHAOS ARAMA
FEATURE #1
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE OBLONG BOX
VINCENT PRICE

FEATURE #2
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE CONQUEROR WORM
VINCENT PRICE

FEATURE #3
FRANKIE AVALON
HORROR HOUSE
BORIS KARLOFF-CHRISTOPHER LEE

FEATURE #4
THE CRIMSON CULT

FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES
Each Feature Shown Once In Above Order

Beal Film Group Presents Tonight
Two Great Comedies

W. C. FIELDS in

You Can't Cheat an Honest Man
7 & 9:30



Groucho & Harpo Zeppo & Chico **MARX**



in
Duck
Soup
8:20
10:30

106 B Wells No ID 75c for both films

Next Week Cat Ballou and High Noon

Soon: Brand X, Dynamite Chicken, Hot Spur

MSU
BOOK STORE
IN THE
INTERNATIONAL
CENTER

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9:00 P.M.

MSU
BOOK
STORE

IN THE
INTERNATIONAL
CENTER

Jan. 11-14 focus:
smoking, health

Gov. William G. Milliken has proclaimed Jan. 11 - 16 as Education Week on Smoking in Michigan to focus attention on the relationship between smoking and health problems.

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing
Open 1:00 p.m. Complete Shows 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:15 - 7:10 - 9:05
WALT DISNEY productions presents
THE ARISTOCATS
A PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © 1970 Walt Disney Productions
Plus
WALT DISNEY productions' Nick the Nighthawk
TECHNICOLOR

OPEN EVERY NIGHT HEATERS
M-78
Twin Drive-In Theatre
Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON RD. and HIGHWAY M-78
Starting at 7:15
RED
THE BLACK ANGELS DON'T!
BLACK ANGELS
COLOR
ANGELS FROM HELL
BORN LOSERS
BLUE virgin prize!
Shown Once Only At 9:00
the Love Object
Plus
SEDUCERS

'Blows' ends '70 rock 'rut'

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Reviewer

Science fiction rock started sometime in 1969 in the heads of David Crosby and Paul Kantner. The first sci-fi song was "Wooden Ships," a portrait of the universe after the holocaust or whatever.

Last summer Kantner wrote "Have You Seen the Stars Tonight?" a Jefferson Airplane single which received very little AM airplay for reasons known only to the minds of program directors across the country.

Now we have our first science fiction LP. It's called "Blows Against the Empire," and



Kantner has done most of the work. It's a tale of how 7,000 freaks will hijack the first starship capable of

interplanetary travel because "Amerika hates her crazies and you gotta let go, you know, or else you stay."

"Blows Against the Empire" is an album the rock industry has needed for some time. It is by far the most original album to come out in many moons. It tells a tale but manages to avoid being all story and no music. In this case, as Havens said, "The words are the music."

The music, is first rate. It varies in style from the "Volunteers" - like "Mau Mau (Amerikon)" to the beautiful "Have You Seen the Stars Tonight?"

"Mau Mau" is the preamble to

the album, a manifesto declaring what is supposedly wrong in this land. It just sounds like so much noise on the first listening, but it grows on you. The trouble with "Mau Mau" is shared by a few of the other cuts on the album. Kantner comes up with some great melodies, but sometimes has trouble linking them.

The entire second side is devoted to the starship. The highlights are the instrumental ending to "Hijack," a blend of acoustic guitar, piano, conga and feedback, and the two electronic cuts "Home and "X/M".

These two cuts succeed because they are short and well done.

Between the electronics is the Kantner - Crosby ditty, "Have You Seen the Stars Tonight?", which should be picked up in later months by everyone. Crosby also helped out with "A Child is Coming," a song undoubtedly inspired by the soon - due child of Kantner and Grace Slick, who is to be named "God."

"Blows Against the Empire" signals the end of the 1970 rock rut. Along with Dylan's "New Morning," it shows rock is able to progress as a significant art form without any help from Macdonalds, Ltd. The album shows renewed possibilities for and proves again that rock can tell a story and still remain rock. Much of "Blows Against the Empire" is acoustic; further evidence that the Seventies may be a bad decade for amplifiers.

Kantner and Jefferson Starship have produced an outstanding album in their first outing. It is the most revolutionary act that Kantner has ever performed, a weaving of Jefferson Airplane - style rock - modern - jazz-style instrumentals and electronic wizardry. It should be placed on your record shelf next to "Sgt. Pepper," "Highway 61," and "The Band."

'U' faculty member to give oboe recital

Daniel Stolper, asst. professor of music will give an oboe recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

The program will include "Divertimento for Oboe and

Strings, Opus 9," by Bernhard Crusell, "Three Elegies (1967)" by Verne Reynolds, "Sonata for Oboe and Piano (1962)" by Frances Poulenc and "Quintet for Oboe and Strings" by Arthur Bliss.

A member of the music faculty since 1965, Stolper has also taught oboe at the Eastman School of Music, where he also earned bachelor and master's degrees in music.

He has served as principal oboist with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra and the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra and has been heard in recitals in Carnegie Hall, New York, and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Stolper will be assisted in the recital by pianist David Renner, violinists Walter Verdehr, Theodore Johnson and James Niblock, violist Lyman Bodman and cellists

Louis Potter Jr. and Douglas Graves. All but Graves, who is a doctoral candidate in music, are members of the MSU music faculty.

The recital is open to the public without charge.



DANIEL STOLPER



DAVID RENNER

LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

Veteran actors present musical 'Zorba' Jan. 14

The hit musical, "Zorba," starring Vivian Blaine and Michael Kermoyan, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Jan. 14, in the MSU Auditorium.

The musical, based on the book, "Zorba the Greek," is a Series "B" attraction in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

Miss Blaine, who has starred in such musicals as "Guys and Dolls" and "Enter Laughing," will play Miss Hortense, the gallant, faded Frenchwoman who falls in love with Zorba, a lusty Greek more interested in propositions than proposals. Besides her Broadway appearances, Miss Blaine has

acted in a long series of movies, appeared often on television and performed regularly in leading summer theatres along the eastern seaboard.

Kermoyan, who will play Zorba in the production at MSU, has portrayed several different nationalities in the various musicals in which he has starred. These include the Siamese King in "The King and I," the French planter in "South Pacific" and the medieval knight in "Camelot." He has also played Arab, East Indian and two Russian roles.

Also featured in the cast will be Thom Koutzoukos as Nikos, the young teacher who learns much from the rough - hewn, uneducated Zorba, and Vilma Vaccaro, the lonely widow with whom Nikos falls in love.

how a repressed and bookish young man, Nikos, learns to love with life.

"Zorba" was first produced in New York in 1968 by Harold Prince who was responsible for the Broadway hits "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Cabaret."

Joseph Stein, author of the book "Fiddler," adapted the original novel by Kazantzakis into the modern musical.

John Kander and Fred Ebb, who contributed the songs for "Cabaret," wrote the music and lyrics for "Zorba."

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office. Special rates are available to students.

TV RENTALS
\$9.50 PER MONTH
Free delivery, service and pickup
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

The musical is the story of

take one/ student films

three all-new programs of experimental films

admission 1.00
7:00 & 9:45 p.m.

tonight: conrad
friday: 108b wells

sponsored by union board

Meridian Mall slates 2 free rock concerts

Meridian Mall will be the scene of two free rock concerts this weekend.

A Mall spokesman said the purpose of the concerts will be twofold - one to announce the opening of the Village Green, a new boutique, and, secondly, to welcome back the MSU students after the Christmas vacation.

On Friday, Boone's Farm, a local rock group, will perform in the mall from 10 to 12 p.m. Joining Boone's Farm on Saturday will be the Woolies, a basic rock group. Saturday's concert will be from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Radio station WVIC will be broadcasting live from the mall on Saturday night with the music of the Boone's Farm and the Woolies.

Notice To Students

Students must have full - time validated I.D. to purchase reserved seat tickets. Each student allowed to pick up four tickets. Full - time validated I.D. must be presented at the door with ticket.

"A BEAUTIFUL PLAY.COM.
PASSIONATE AND FUNNY!"
-Richard Watts, Jr., New York Post

HADRIAN VII

THE INTERNATIONAL SMASH HIT

BARBARA
BRITTON

Forty Carats
The Uproarious Broadway Hit

SPECIALS

ARTHUR MITCHELL DANCE Feb. 9
THEATRE OF HARLEM
A new dimension in classical ballet.
Public: \$4, \$3, \$2
\$1.00 reduction to students with
Full - Time Validated I.D.

FREE

World Travel Series

Saturday nights - 8:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Show Validated Full - Time I.D.
Public \$1.00

Jan. 9 ROBERT DAVIS
Jan. 16 SPENCER CRILLY
Jan. 23 RALPH J. FRANKLIN
Jan. 30 RICHARD MAXSON
Feb. 6 RENEE TAYLOR
Feb. 12-13 STAN MIDDLEY
Feb. 20 JONATHAN N. HAGAR
Mar. 6 CLEVELAND GRANT



- Canary Islands
- Warsaw Today
- Greece
- Incredible India
- Exotic West Pakistan
- Arizona
- Scotland Afore Ye
- Lion Pride

OPEN TRYOUTS FOR "THE BOYFRIEND"

Roaring 20's Smash Musical

Singers, Dancers, Actors

11 Male Roles 10 Female Roles

TONIGHT & TOMORROW

Union Parlour C

7:00 - 11:00

WINTER TERM CALENDAR

	Public
"ZORBA" January 14	
Enchanting Broadway Musical	\$6, \$5, \$4
"HADRIAN" January 20	
Most distinguished drama of the season; 5 Tony awards	\$5, \$4, \$3
BRANKO KRSMANOVICH CHORUS February 1	
Yugoslavia's celebrated chorus of 80; Bogdan Babich, Director	\$5, \$4, \$3
PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY February 16	
William Steinberg, Conductor	\$5, \$4, \$3
ASHKENAZY & PERLMAN March 4	
Piano/violin duo	\$5, \$4, \$3
MAZOWIE DANCE COMPANY March 8	
100 dancers, singers & symphony orchestra from Warsaw	\$5, \$4, \$3

Student Admission \$1.00 per ticket

Broadway Specials

"GEORGE M!" - A Bouncy Musical - Jan. 26-27
Public Admission \$6, \$5, \$4

"FORTY CARATS" - Rare Comedy - Mar. 2
Public Admission \$5, \$4, \$3

Student rate for specials: \$1.00 reduction
with Full - Time Validated I.D.



UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 8:15 P.M.

LECTURE SPECIAL

Wed., Feb. 3-8:15 p.m.
RICHARD CAREY - from London
the American premiere of
"THE ROYAL CIRCULAR" or "Kings,
Queens and Concubines" - an
evening devoted to the intimate lives of
members of the Royal houses of Tudor,
Stuart and Hanover, as reflected in their
private correspondence.

Students admitted by Full-time
Validated I.D. Public \$1.00 or
Season Ticket

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

7:30 p.m. University Auditorium

Jan. 7, 8	"Oliver"
Jan. 15	"A VERY HAPPY ALEXANDER" (French)
Jan. 21	"WAR & PEACE" (Part I)
Jan. 22	"WAR & PEACE" (Part II)
Jan. 28-29	"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Feb. 4	"THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"

Single Admission \$1.00; Term Ticket \$5.00

Lecture Concert Series

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR!

D. H. LAWRENCE'S 'The Virgin and the Gypsy'
JOANNA SHIMKUS FRANCO NERO
Thursday: 6:00, 7:45, 9:30
Friday at 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

CATCH-22 ALAN ARKIN
MARTIN BALSAM, RICHARD BELLMAN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL, JACK GILFORD, RICH HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERDUE, PAULA PATTON, MARTIN SHEEN, JON VOIGHT, ORSON WELLES
Thursday: 5:45, 8:00
Friday at 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Thursday Twi-Lite, 5:15 - 5:45

LOOK INTO MY EYES Barbara Streisand / Montand
Thursday: 5:30, 8:00
Friday at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Thursday Twi-Lite Hour, 5:00 - 5:30

"GONE WITH THE WIND" CLARK GABLE, VIVIAN LEIGH, LESLIE HOWARD
The most magnificent picture ever!
Thursday at 7:30 Only
Friday at 8:00 Only
No Twi-Lite Hour

G LADMER Theatre - Lansing
OPEN AT 1:00 p.m.
3rd Wk. at 1:15
3:15 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:25 p.m.

GIVE 'EM HELL, JOHN!

JOHN WAYNE
A Howard Hawks Production
"RIO LOBO"
Technicolor

Determination led Ryan to top House post

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A man who worked his way up in the auto parts manufacturing trade to be a tool and die maker and was instrumental in forming industrial unions in Detroit filled a vacancy in the Michigan House of Representatives in 1958.

Today that man is one of the most powerful leaders in state government and commands undetermined respect from both parties.

But that man, William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, has not permitted the status of his high office to make him inaccessible or unfeeling to people's needs.

One senses that Ryan has changed little from the time he was editor of the social action monthly newspaper, The Wage Earner. One can envision Ryan,



WILLIAM A. RYAN

a champion of the people, carrying his musty, brown, dilapidated briefcase through the ghetto and Grosse Pointe areas of Detroit he represents.

Ryan has been especially successful in passing social legislation, but he displays expertise in many areas. His executive secretary, Bobby Crim, is probably the closest

person to Ryan in the Capitol. He notes that Ryan has working knowledge in virtually all legislative areas.

Crim feels the extensive homework Ryan does may explain why Ryan has gained high respect from his fellow legislators.

Although Ryan never obtained a college degree, Crim, a former legislator himself, says he knows of no one who can logically put things in order and "build a case" like Ryan. Crim cited the passage of the 1967 income tax act during the Romney administration as representative of the speaker's successes.

According to Crim, Ryan's argument was so logical that Romney gave more away to the Detroit Democrat's position than he had originally intended.

Crim and Ryan agree that the most obvious display of the speaker's influence as a leader

was the passage of the Recreation Bonding Act in 1969.

During the discussion of the bill the House had become divided into urban and rural factions over how \$100 million would be allocated to the two areas.

The bill lacked more than 10 votes for the total amount needed for passage. A five-hour Democratic caucus led by Ryan reaped the votes needed for passage, while Gov. Milliken's trip back to Lansing from Denver to aid in the bill's passage yielded the loss of one Republican vote.

Legislative directories list Ryan's former occupation as editor, although Ryan considers his 11-year editorship more of an avocation.

It was probably Ryan's occupation as a tool and die maker that prompted the formation of The Wage Earner in

the early 1950s to present unions constructively and to counteract the efforts of the Communist party to acquire control of the unions.

Ryan's affiliations with The Wage Earner and his efforts to form a union resulted in his being termed during his first election as the "socialist-bossed candidate."

Ryan said his first primary election was probably his toughest. Not only did he have to overcome this socialist tag, but he had to fight former Republican Representative Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe who desperately wanted to win the vacant seat for his party.

In addition, the office he was seeking was the sole position on the ballot, and his leading opponent was Jack Smith, then the well-known city elections director.

The determination that won

William Ryan his first election has endured and has helped make him the respected legislator he is today. Ryan not only has been successful in passing legislation, but has also streamlined the process.

He has introduced new mechanical operations to

improve the legislator's sources of information on the daily status of bills.

His dedication, however, has not always made Ryan the most popular man in the House. Not all representatives have been favorable to the speaker's new

system that has drastically cut down legislators' travel expenses.

But the ability, straightforwardness and fairness of William Ryan have continually brought admiration from his colleagues whether they support his stand or not.

COALITION GROUP REACTS

Council debates election issue

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

One group of residents who objected to the East Lansing City Council's seeming indecisiveness Monday night was the Coalition for Human Survival.

The coalition, a group of students, MSU faculty and other East Lansing residents, argues that delaying the decision of changing election dates until the next council meeting Jan. 18 conflicts with voter registration, which ends Jan. 15, and with the deadline for filing petition nominations, which are due Jan. 23.

The council refused to make a decision on whether East Lansing will conduct local elections in November in odd years.

A new state ruling allows municipalities the option of continuing with the present system of local elections in the spring or changing to November. If the governing body takes no action, election dates go automatically to November.

The coalition was formed last month when MSU instructors and students teamed up with other East Lansing residents to form a community action group to affect problems such as housing and rent control in the East Lansing community.

These and other problems affecting the residents ultimately come under the jurisdiction of the city council.

The Group contends that changing the election from the spring to November means primaries will be held in August

when many members of the academic community as well as many East Lansing residents will be on vacation.

One member of the coalition noted that Ann Arbor was exempted from the state law and the group feels that other academic communities, such as East Lansing and Kalamazoo, should also keep their elections in the spring.

Harold Sanders, Ann Arbor city clerk, said Ann Arbor, which is a home-rule city with its own constitution, was exempted because councilmen are elected for two years on staggered terms. Also, Sanders said councilmen felt having elections in November would de-emphasize the local elections.

In a statement released

Tuesday, the coalition said Mayor Thomas had stated that the council privately agreed to accept the state's dictates and the coalition "abhors this kind

of private decision-making that does not allow for public discussion of issues of community concern."

SIX PLAYS SET

PAC to hold auditions

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) will hold open auditions today and Friday at 7 p.m. in room 30 of the Union.

Directors will be casting the musical comedy "Carnival," the children's musical "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and a readers' theater production of "The Tolkien Trilogy" and for presentation in the spring repertory, "The Man in the Glass Booth," "The Country Wife" and "The Tempest."

"Carnival" director John Baldwin needs jugglers, tumblers, acrobats, gymnasts, magicians, animal acts and balancing acts. Performers should see Baldwin in 42A Auditorium.

Any MSU student is eligible to audition for parts in any of these six plays.

Students who are interested in backstage work on scenery, lighting, costumes, properties or sound should sign up for crew work in 149 Auditorium.

Frاندor Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday thru Friday ... Saturday Till 6 p.m.

Holden Reid

Men's Clothing Clearance SALE



Save up to 30% and More

- Suits (1 & 2 pants)
- Sport Coats
- Slacks
- Topcoats
- All-Weather Coats

HOLDEN REID

famous brands for Lad & Dad

• LOGAN CENTER • DOWNTOWN • LANSING MALL • St JOHNS • FRANDOR

- HOLDEN-REID CHARGE ACCOUNT
- MASTER CHARGE
- BANKARD

Wis. team seeks pair, lost plane

TWO RIVERS, WIS. (UPI) — The search for a light plane missing since Sunday with a Michigan couple aboard concentrated Tuesday on the Lake Michigan area after two "reliable" sightings of the craft in Door County.

Maj. William Reese, coordinator of the search, said the sightings indicated that Donald Triple, 24, pilot of the plane, was trying to skirt north of a heavy snow storm.

With Triplett was his wife, Kathy, 22. The couple had been visiting relatives at Bruce, Wis., over the holidays.

It has first been theorized that Triplett flew north around Lake Michigan, but the sightings indicate he had taken a more southern route.

"The possibility of a crash into the lake is becoming more of a probability," Reese said.



500,000 year old skull

J. A. Holman (left), MSU paleontologist who excavated and prepared the Walz Pit mammoth skull, views the completed

MSU exhibit with Charles Smith, museum artist.

MUSEUM HOME

Curator finds 'Maudie', brings mammoth to 'U'

Even though 400-pound "Maudie" has lost all her hair, is too old to tell her exact age, got a nose job this fall and is slightly cracked, many people like to visit her.

"Maudie" is the affectionate name given to the skull of a 500,000-year-old Columbian mammoth now on permanent display at the Museum.

Excavated from a gravel pit in Trego County, Kansas, this summer by J. A. Holman, Museum curator of vertebrate paleontology, the skull of the mammoth, an enormous prehistoric elephantine animal, is complete except for the tusks and lower jaw.

The skull, found upside down in gravel 12 feet below the surface, is about three feet wide, five feet long and 30 inches high. Holman said that when the mammoth was alive, it probably

weighed five tons. If it had been male, its tusks could have reached a length of 14 feet. Its age of one-half million years was determined by fossils and the geology of the area in which it was found.

One of the mysteries surrounding the mammoth is what may have happened to the rest of the animal skeleton. Holman has theorized that the lighter bones and tusks may have been washed away by an ancient river, leaving the skull buried in the gravel.

Excavation, transportation and preparation for display was a painstaking process that took five months.

At the site, the skull was painted with 12 pounds of shellac. Thirty-two rolls of tissue paper were wrapped around it for cushioning, and strips from 50 burlap sacks were soaked in

plaster to create a 100-pound cast.

Alcohol revenues up in state

Michigan collected \$124.5 million from the sale, licensing and taxing of alcoholic beverages during the past fiscal year, the State Commerce Dept. reports Wednesday.

Commerce Director Richard E. Whitmer said the total income to the state and local governments for the fiscal year ending last June 30 was \$6.1 million or five per cent higher than during the previous fiscal year.

Whitmer said \$120.5 million of the net revenue went to the state and the remaining \$4 million was distributed to cities, villages and townships for liquor law enforcement purposes.

The Commerce Dept. also reported that the state's gross liquor receipts were \$316 million, a 6.1 per cent increase compared with the previous fiscal year.

Treating black skin poses problems

CHICAGO (AP) — Many white physicians do not understand that black skin problems are different and cannot always be treated in the same way as white skin, a leading skin specialist says.

There are only 50 black dermatologists, or skin specialists in the United States, and there are 23 million blacks, Dr. John A. Kenney of Washington, D.C., a black, said in an interview.

The cities of Cleveland and Houston have no black dermatologist, he said, and Atlanta has one.

"White practitioners therefore have an obligation to learn something about the ills of black people," said Dr. Kenney, chairman of the division of dermatology at Howard University and former president of the National Medical Assn.

Dr. Kenney conducted a seminar at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology, in which he outlined skin problems peculiar to blacks.

The differences in treating black patients arise primarily out

in the dark-complexioned black patient," he told the seminar.

The physician also must consider racial mores and customs, both in seeking the cause of skin disease and in treating it, Dr. Kenney said.

The dermatologist said that if

said, and it cannot be hidden very well.

This condition is a loss of skin pigment so that the skin is white spotted, and it occurs often on the hands and face. It is a particular problem also for Orientals and Indians and others who have dark skin.

Surgery on blacks can present a problem for the white surgeon who is unaware that the scar can change the pigmentation in the skin, Dr. Kenney said.

Dermatologists are unable also to use the same X-ray and ultraviolet light therapy sometimes used to treat white skin problems because these treatments can make black skin darker, he stated.

Black hair is curly and coarse and because of this can create skin problems. One known as pseudofolliculitis in male beards occurs frequently.

The beard curls back into the skin, causing inflammation and abscesses, and scarring may result, Dr. Kenney said. The condition resembles another in which the hair follicles are

inflamed. It is best to stop shaving, he said, but this is not possible for most men, so he advises the use of hair-removing powders or creams.

Just as blacks have some skin

problems which whites do not have, they also do not have some problems that whites do have.

For example, Dr. Kenney said, blacks have less skin cancer.

"White practitioners have an obligation to learn something about the ills of black people."

of differences in skin pigmentation and differences in hair growth, he noted.

"Treatment measures which are effective and innocuous when performed on light-skinned patients can provide a most unhappy and even catastrophic response and results

some of the strong drugs used in treating acne in white patients are used in blacks they create skin inflammation and can leave black spots which persist for years.

Another condition, known as vitiligo, "is a catastrophic thing" in the black patient, Dr. Kenney

Librarian to seek materials in eight African countries

Missionary pressures, local publishers, national archives and government printing offices in eight French-speaking African countries will become the searching ground for Eugene DeBenko, MSU's International Librarian during the next five months.

DeBenko will be seeking library materials on Africa for

five Big Ten universities in the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (MUCIA). Member institutions include the University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, University of Minnesota and MSU.

DeBenko said that to date very little has been done in microfilming archival holdings in these French-speaking African countries. He intends to concentrate on microfilming these collections for historical research.

One of the problems in these countries, he said, is that they

are tropical and books and paper deteriorate very rapidly unless stored where the humidity is controlled. Few rural areas can afford this.

To further complicate the problem, he said, these countries do not have the resources to publish their findings and so many government documents are in mimeographed form.

"They have excellent methodology and compile good statistical material, however, and this must be preserved," DeBenko said.

DeBenko, whose itinerary represents a consensus of the

five participating universities, will bring back transcriptions of parliamentary debates, publications of research institutes, census and statistical material, gazetteers and other types of language materials.

MSU's African collection, which has been developed over the last 10 years, is considered one of the best in the United States. It ranks first in archival holdings and includes the unique collection of slave trade affairs on 1,300 reels of film. Each reel corresponds roughly to a volume.

you can learn to fly



with WINGED SPARTANS

"Learn To Fly Meeting"
(Basic and Instruments)

And Ground School Introduction and Sign Up

TONIGHT 7 p.m. Room 35 Union Bldg.

Tonight's meeting, sponsored by the MSU Flying Club — Winged Spartans, will include a complete presentation on what's involved for you to start flying this week, if you wish.

You will be introduced to the eight weeks basic ground school, which is taught by a certified flight instructor.

If you are already a qualified pilot, you can find out how you can obtain an instrument rating in a fully instrumented late model Beechcraft Bonanza.

If you can't make tonight's meeting, but would like to know about learning to fly with the Winged Spartans, please drop your name, address, and phone number in the mail to: Winged Spartans Info, P.O. Box 287, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. We'll have one of our flight instructors call you. Come on up!

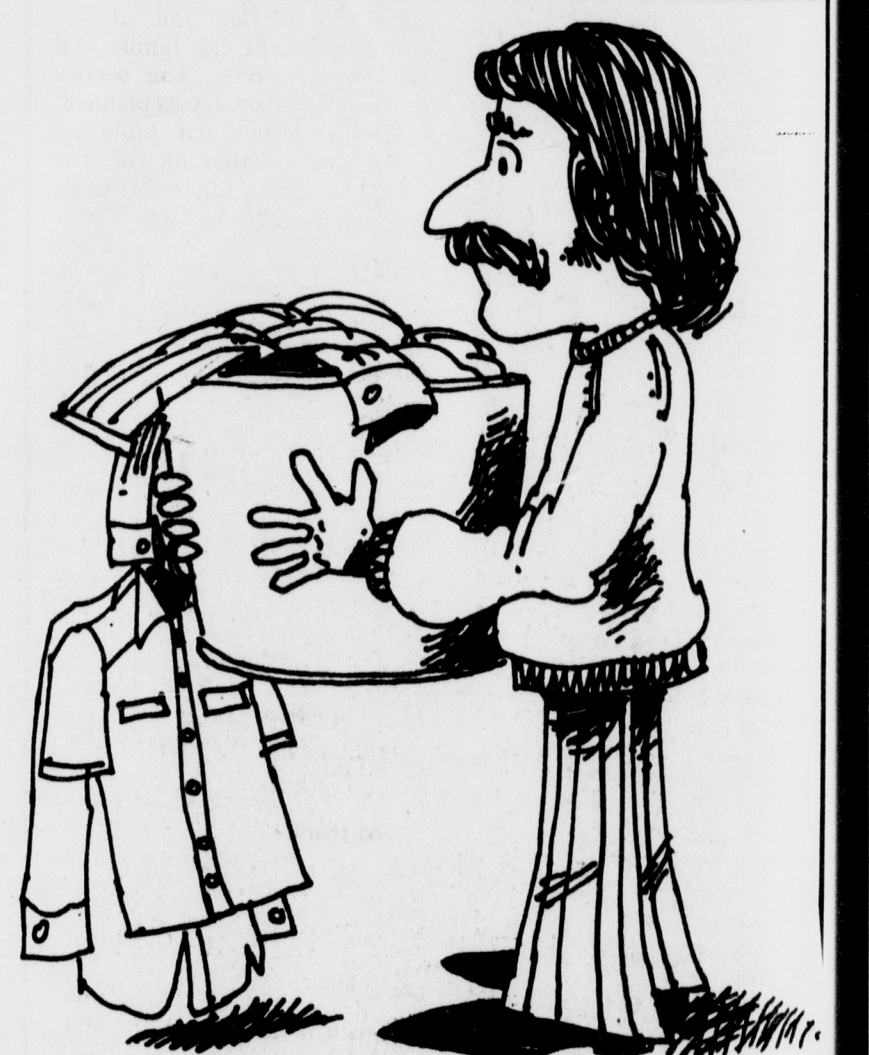
AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL SIGN-UP TONIGHT

TV RENTALS
\$9.50 PER MONTH
Free delivery, service and pickup
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

CLEAN UP
at the
SUNSHINE
CENTER

quality dry
cleaning only

50¢ per pound



(one pound usually equals
one pair slacks or one skirt
or two sweaters on scale)



Three locations
in this area:

213 ANN STREET • NORTHWIND DRIVE FACING YANKEE PLAZA
CORNER HARRISON AND WILSON ROAD

Poll shows students lacking heroes

Copyright 1970, Unidex Corp., Bloomington, Ind.

Anyone hopeful of winning the support of the nation's student population faces, to say the least, a challenge.



MEIR NIXON KENNEDY MUSKIE

The rather meager student participation in this fall's political campaigning may have provided an indication that, notwithstanding a strong awareness of social and political issues, students have few visible

champions of their thought.

Asked who they admired most today, respondents in a recent nationwide student opinion poll showed little agreement in their answers. In fact, the individuals mentioned most frequently still were cited by barely one out of seven students.

Interviewers talked with 1,165 students on 48 college campuses throughout the nation.

The survey was conducted the week ending Dec. 5.

The students were asked: Which man living today would you say you admire the most?

The three most frequently mentioned individuals were, in fact, too close to rank. In alphabetical order they were: Senator Edward Kennedy, Senator Edmund Muskie, President Nixon.

(in order of their frequency) Ralph Nader, Billy Graham, Bob Hope, Mayor John Lindsay, Vice President Spiro Agnew, and Dr. Paul Ehrlich. Little difference in opinion was shown geographically except that Billy Graham was noticeably more popular in the south than in other regions of the country.

Interviewers then asked about the most admired women. Here the rankings were much more

clear with Golda Meir of Israel decisively winning the admiration of the greatest number of students. In order of their popularity, the most admired women were:

1. Prime Minister Golda Meir
2. Margaret Mead
3. Ethel Kennedy
4. Rose Kennedy
5. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India

asked to cite what they felt was the most difficult job in the world. Few questions have elicited such a consensus among the collegian population the question was:

Name the person whom you feel has the most difficult job in the world today?

In answering the question 49 out of every 50 students cited President Nixon.

Day care center suffers setback

By GEORGE T. KIRBY

Parents looking forward to peace and quiet when little Johnnie or Bridgette began attending the Spartan Village day care center this month have suffered a temporary setback.

The day care center did not begin operating on Jan. 1 as planned.

The delay came after a firm

that had informally agreed to supply modular buildings for the center withdrew its original offer. The offer was withdrawn shortly before a formal contract was to be signed, according to Donald Melcer, associate professor of the MSU Institute for Child and Family Research and member of the center's planning board.

The University administration continues to support the day care program, Melcer said. He stressed that this is only a temporary delay in the program, and that another facility will be built as soon as possible.

The center received a one-year commitment as a pilot project from the University. Under this commitment, if the center did not function as expected, the University would only be obligated to support it for one year.

Considering the strong response to the day care center from parents and students, the definite need for it in the area and the interest of many people to be trained in day care work, Melcer said, he hopes for a longer commitment.

The center was proposed a year ago to fill some of the need for day child care within the University. In addition to child care, the center is aimed at providing training for students in child development, as a lab for University instruction and as a married student service center.

One service that was planned to work out of the center will be temporarily located elsewhere on campus. Similar to "The Listening Ear," a community telephone service will answer questions about the family and child care center. The service will begin in January as planned.

Once the modular units are acquired, completion of the center will take 60 to 90 days, depending on the weather.



Well trained

Standing outside the men's room in Linton Hall, this dog could be waiting for his master — or waiting his turn.

SN photo by Sue Steeves

4-H volunteers aid urban youth

The MSU student volunteer coordinator for 4-H programs wants to get one thing straight. MSU 4-H volunteers, he says, work on urban projects, not with farm animals.

"It's a common misconception," John Duff, Marlette senior, said. "But our volunteers work in 13 areas of Lansing, mainly with low-income level youngsters. We stress activity in the learning process."

He said that although 100 MSU students are involved in 4-H programs, more are needed.

"The student program is 16 months old. We have students from Lansing Community College and Lansing high schools working with us with inner-city kids. Our volunteers set up drama clubs, French clubs, teach skills, woodworking, and arts and crafts. Previous membership in 4-H is not necessary."

Eventually, Duff said, college students may be phased out of the program.

"College students are used to start these 4-H activities," he explained. "The plan, however, is to involve parents, adults and teens as leaders."

Duff said volunteers work in teams of two with groups of 10 youngsters. He said two training sessions will be held for the new volunteers: one on campus and one at the site where the volunteer will work.

Interested students should contact Duff at 175 S. Anthony Hall.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

* Complete front end repair and alignment

* Brakes * Suspension
* Wheel balancing * Steering

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center

124 SOUTH LARCH

IV 4-7346

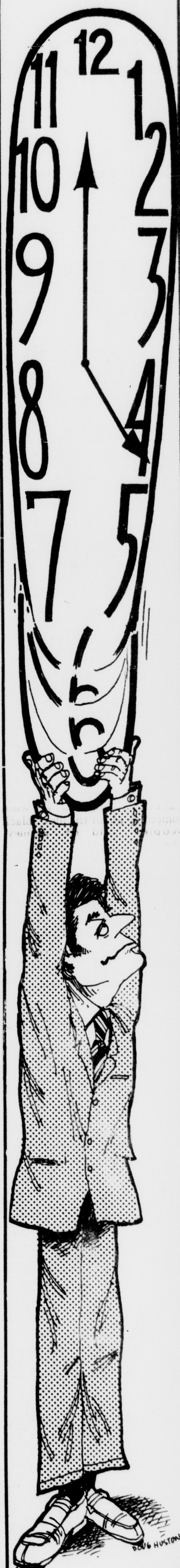
Kroger WATCH YOUR MAIL

for the big 16 PAGE HANDBILL delivered to your home earlier this week! Did You Receive Your Kroger Circular Earlier This Week By Mail?

Earlier this week, you should have received from Kroger, a circular containing 16 pages of money saving buys, plus a chance to get Extra Top Value Stamps. If you did not receive your circular drop by your neighborhood Kroger Store and pick one up!

COUNTRY CLUB Hamburger IN 3-LB ROLL \$1.44 48¢ LB Reg. \$1.99 Value		KROGER Homogenized Milk GAL CTN 87¢ Everyday Low Price	
U.S. GOV'T GRADED TENDERAY Chuck Roast 49¢ LB Reg. 79¢ Lb Value	Meaty 3-Legged Fryers 39¢ Lb Silver Platter Fresh Picnic Style Pork Roast 39¢ Lb Sliced & Tied Lb 45¢	Whole or Half Smoked Semi-Boneless Ham 69¢ Lb Kwik Krisp Sliced Bacon 2 Lb Pkg \$1.19	U.S. GOV'T GRADED TENDERAY 4TH & 5TH RIB ROAST OR Rib Steak 99¢ LB Reg. \$1.29 Lb Value
SAVE With this coupon VAC PAC Kroger Coffee 48-OZ WT CAN \$1.89 Save at least 10¢	LIBBY Peas or Corn 16-OZ WT CANS 5 \$1 Save at least 10¢		KROGER Lowfat Milk GALLON CTN 68¢ Save at least 23¢
Kroger Pot Pies 8-Oz Each 15¢	Mel-O-Soft White Bread 24-Oz Wt Lvs 3 \$1	Libby Tomato Juice 46-Fl Oz Can 29¢	24 Size Jumbo-Iceberg Head Lettuce 2 Heads 39¢ Single Head Ea 23¢
Assortment Swansoft Towels 3 120 1-Ply Rolls 83¢	Swansoft 200 2-Ply Facial Tissue 5 Boxes \$1	U.S. No. 1 Michigan Russet Potatoes 20 Lb Bag 99¢	88 Size California Seedless Navel Oranges 10 For 69¢
MICHIGAN EXTRA FANCY RED Delicious Apples \$1.99 1/3 BUSHEL CARTON (13 To 14-Lbs) Mich. Fancy Red Delicious Apples 4-Lb Bag 69¢			
200 TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon & purchase of any pkg of Silver Platter Half Sliced Pork Loins Center Chops Included Good thru Sat., Jan. 9, 1971. 26¢	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon & purchase of any pkg of Center Slice Smoked Ham Good thru Sat., Jan. 9, 1971. 29¢	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon & purchase of any six 3-oz wt pkgs of Kroger Gelatins Good thru Sat., Jan. 9, 1971. 8¢	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon & purchase of any 2 pkgs of Kroger Colby Cheese Good thru Sat., Jan. 9, 1971. 11¢
100 TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon & purchase of any pkg of Silver Platter Quarter Sliced Pork Loins Center Chops Included Good thru Sat., Jan. 9, 1971. 27¢	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon & purchase of any 2-lb or more Ground Beef Round, Ground Meat Leaf or Ground Beef Chuck Center Chops Included Good thru Sat., Jan. 9, 1971. 32¢	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon & purchase of any 2 flashlight or 1 card Transistor Ray-O-Vac Batteries Good thru Sat., Jan. 9, 1971. 9¢	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon & purchase of any 2 pkgs of WESTINGHOUSE Light Bulbs Good thru Sat., Jan. 9, 1971. 13¢
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon & purchase of a pair of Smart Chick, Turtles Panty Hose Good thru Sat., Jan. 9, 1971. 24¢	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon & purchase of a pkg of three 12-fl oz pkgs of KROGER FROZEN Orange Juice Good thru Sat., Jan. 9, 1971. 17¢	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon & purchase of bag of Apples, bag of Citrus or bag of Onions Pop Corn Good thru Sat., Jan. 9, 1971. 35¢	DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

MSU Book Store
In the Center for International Programs



We're stretching our hours to serve you.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

MSU

Book Store
In the Center for International Programs



**Maurice's
Scotch House**

300 PAIR SLACKS

GREAT SELECTION OF THE SEASON'S MOST WANTED STYLES. HIP SLINGS, BELL FLARED, WOOLS, PLAIDS, HERRINGBONES, AND CORDUROY. EVERY ONE A FASHION WINNER.

NOW 1/3 OFF

BUCKSKIN SUEDE FRINGED VESTS

TERRIFIC FASHION VALUE IN ASSORTED EARTH TONES.

NOW 1/2 OFF

GROUP WOOL PLAID PONCHOS

EXCITING TOPPINGS FOR ALL YOUR PANTS AND SLACK SUITS.

NOW 1/3 OFF

ALL REMAINING SUEDE LEATHER HANDBAGS

MOSTLY SHOULDER STYLES.

NOW 1/3 OFF

LARGE GROUP WOOL SKIRTS

FASHION FINDS! INCLUDES SOLIDS, A-LINES, PLEATED, DIRNDLS.

1/3 - 1/2 OFF

GREAT SELECTION COATS and PANTCOATS

AVAILABLE IN THE SEASON'S MOST "WARMEST" STYLES. MELTONS, WET LOOKS, LODEN COATS, TRADITIONAL CAMEL AND MORE.

NOW 1/3 OFF

GROUP of BLOUSES

MANY BASIC STYLES IN WHITE PLUS COLORS.

NOW 1/3 OFF

Short Sleeve VELOUR STRIPED T-TOPS

TO PAIR WITH JEANS.

NOW 1/3 OFF

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

New JMC grading scale receives mixed reaction

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

An experimental pass - no credit grading system, replacing the numerical grade scale in Justin Morrill College (JMC), has met with student support and faculty uncertainty, a State News spot check revealed Tuesday.

The residential college instituted the new grading system for fall term following student and faculty agreement on a two-year trial operation.

Under the experiment, students receive either a "pass" or a "no credit awarded" notation on their official record in addition to a complex evaluation filled out by the instructor and the student.

The evaluation is scored on the basis of seven JMC objectives, including communication skills, information acquisition, information evaluation, ability to synthesize and integrate knowledge, independent study, group work and demonstrated creative ability.

"I like it because it helps me. If I don't like a course, I don't have to work, but if I enjoy a course, I can get into it," Leisa Padgett, Niles senior, said.

She said she thinks the college should have started with freshmen because some students have waited until their junior and senior year to take JMC courses and now can't bring up low GPA's in University courses.

"It's nice having pass - no credit, but they should have just plain P - N instead of all that evaluation," Nancy Shayne, Detroit sophomore, said. The new system, she added, places the emphasis only on learning.

R. Glenn Wright, director of literature at JMC, said the new grading was better than the old system, but probably wouldn't work with certain courses such as engineering or the physical sciences.

"The written evaluation finally provides more meaning to graduate schools and students themselves," Wright said. He said no appreciable difference in class attendance or attitude occurred under the new system.

Many students said they felt the P - N system should be applied on a University-wide basis. But not everyone was as enthusiastic about the new system.

"The written evaluation has the potentiality of giving a more realistic picture of the student," James L. Goatley, professor of natural science in JMC, said.

He said the two systems can't be accurately compared because one sums up the good and bad of a student in a single figure, while the evaluation rates many facets.

"There are bugs to be worked out. Most faculty aren't ready to come to a final conclusion about it yet," Goatley said. He said a high degree of student support was shown at the outset, but that no data has

been collected on the reactions to the experiment since the end of fall term.

"I think it's a farce," Mary Stanford, Livonia junior, said. "It's still a grading system, and not very much better." However, she called the experiment a step in the right direction, and suggested total student evaluation if any evaluation at all.

Leonard Isaacs, asst. professor of natural science at JMC, said, "The purpose of a real experiment is that you don't know how it will come out. We'll be interested in finding out."

The new grading system was developed by the JMC Curriculum Committee consisting of five faculty members and five students.

According to Barbara Ward, committee chairman, the group originally wanted to award grade points to some degree but have no failures. This would have jeopardized high grade point students, so the compromise P - N system with the extensive written evaluation was developed.

The idea is not a new one and is used extensively across the United States, Mrs. Ward said. It was first suggested for JMC three years ago.

The evaluation forms which were criticized as being too burdensome fall term are being redesigned, she said.

Arrangements have been made with scholarship office and Honors College an acceptable evaluation in lieu of required GPA minimums so that students can still receive financial aid, admitted into Honors College, or honorary groups.

The National Assn. of Registrars Admissions Officers issued a statement spring, 1970, on criteria for admission graduate schools, which allows for P grading.

They said if a GPA is available, it will be used as the primary criteria for admission. If a GPA is not available, other written materials will be accepted.

JMC students still receive a grade point for courses taken in the University, which are often in their major fields concentration for graduate school.

Mrs. Ward said the new grading system will, hopefully, allow instructors to set courses with a different emphasis.

"In some classes, there is a competition, with students sharing resources and ideas. Everybody excels," she said.

The written evaluations are available for inspection by students. When a student graduates, each evaluation is condensed into a single statement for use by graduate schools.

Dept. offers workshop in experimental theater

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Theater is offering a unique workshop in experimental theater as part of its winter curriculum.

The workshop, offered as Theater 243 and 499, will be taught by Frank Elmer, Williamsville, N.Y., graduate student.

"A major aim of the course will be to awaken the players' sensitivity to their environments," Elmer said. "We'll be trying to communicate with our bodies as well as with words, as in traditional theater."

Late in March, the class of about 20 will perform its own interpretation of Van Itale's "The Serpent."

During the first five weeks of the term, Elmer said the actors will be concentrating on writing their own script, later to be combined with the original version of "The Serpent."

"The play is quite different from most modern stage productions," he said. "It can better be described as a sort of

ceremony, a mass performed by the actors and involving the audience.

"We will be working in experimental technique and physical ensemble to construct a ritual of our lives which explores man in both Genesis and in the modern world."

"The Serpent," as conceived by the Open Theater, touches on the fall of man as described in Genesis as well as the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the Kent State killings.

"There are no leads or bit parts in this kind of theater," Elmer said. "The company must be a very closely knit group in which the actors can rely on only themselves for effect - rather than the technical aspects of the art."

Entry into the three-credit class will be based on improvisational auditions to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Brody multipurpose room B, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Wonders Kiva.

No previous theater experience is necessary for the auditions.

LIEBERMANN'S

**"DOOR JAM" . . . keeps
you safe and secure.**



Strong tubular steel bar that's fitted with rubber foot and door wedge will keep any swinging door securely closed. Great for apartment dwellers.

\$500

Liebermann's

EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington

BY LCC

Course offered in band music

A class in instrumental music for persons with previous experience in a band or orchestra is being offered by Lansing Community College (LCC).

The class, beginning tonight, is open to anyone who can play a band instrument. The class will

consist of weekly rehearsals and a concert performance. It will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. every Thursday at Walter French Junior High School in Lansing.

Five local band instructors will work with the class. Costs include a \$5 application fee and a \$7 course fee for those living in the LCC district, which includes most of the greater Lansing area.

Information on the class can be obtained from William Monroe, dean of technology at LCC.



ARTHUR TREACHER'S
THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips

BUY SOME AND TRY THEM . . .
YOU'LL GIVE US THE ANSWER
"TREAT YOURSELF TO THE TREACHER TASTE"



TWO LOCATIONS
2418 EAST MICHIGAN
Right Past Frandor, and
4100 S. LOGAN



Presentation

Margaret Enlow, East Lansing High School student, presents East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas with a proclamation designating Jan. 17 as World Religion Day. Thomas signed the proclamation Wednesday afternoon. Miss Enlow and members of the Baha'i Faith also gave the mayor a copy of "The Proclamation of Baha'u'llah." Baha'u'llah is the prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Teen vote impact queried

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

News background

Just seven days ago, millions of young Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 became eligible to vote in national elections.

How important the addition of so many votes will be is a matter of widespread speculation. Area authorities, however, say the effects will be minimal.

Harold J. Spaeth, professor of political science, said the lowering of the voting age is not really very significant.

"I think it is about as significant as giving women the right to vote. All it accomplished was to double the cost of elections without any substantial change in elections. I think the addition of the 18 to 21-year-olds will have the same effect — increasing election costs without any substantial election changes."

Spaeth said political parties may become more youth-oriented but not more liberal. This he said is because some studies have shown that those under 30 vote more

conservatively than the voting population at large.

"Those under 30, far more so than any other age group, voted for George Wallace in the last presidential election," he said.

Spaeth said in the four states previously allowing under 21-year-old voting about 30 percent exercised that right. That percentage is the lowest of any other age group, he said.

In the Lansing area the two precincts which are considered "student-precincts" had the lowest voter turnout of any of the precincts, Spaeth said.

David Rohde, asst. professor of political science, said the 18 to 21-year-olds may have some effect, but not a great deal. Since studies show that youth votes pretty much as its older counterpart.

Rohde said college students are more liberal than older

people and also people of their same age group who do not go to college. But this he said is not very significant since college students represent only about one-third of the under 21 group.

Rohde said the addition of the youthful voters will produce a net gain for the liberal candidates which will in effect produce a net gain for the Democratic party.

"The only place the 18-21 year old voters could conceivably make a difference is on a close house election," he said.

Winthrop Rowe, county chairman of the Ingham County Democratic Party, and an instructor in business law, said he felt the inclusion of the 18 to 21-year-olds will help the Democratic Party.

"I would agree that the

youthful voters will help us to regain the White House in 1972," he said.

But he said the liberal youth is a phenomenon which is only temporary. College students used to be conservative, he said.

Rowe said that his party would undoubtedly try to nominate candidates who were "acceptable" to the young people.

Rowe said 18 to 21-year-olds are probably more sensitive to trends than the voting population at large.

Zolton A. Ferency, one of the founders of the new Human Rights Party, said the lower voting age will not really be a significant change.

"Reports indicate that the youth is generally about as apathetic as their parents in voting," he said.

"This apathy is shown both in attitudes toward government and in willingness to participate. Young people generally are a reflection of their backgrounds,

customs, and traditions," he said.

Ferency said he hoped that the young voters would be attracted to his party, since his party is concerned with issues rather than candidates, he said.

"I expect that we will attract those young people who share our opinions on racism, poverty, and war and peace," he said.

David K. Berlo, county chairman for the Ingham County Republican party and professor of communications was unavailable for comment.

CLASSIFIED

ADS

WORK WONDERS.

CALL 355-8255.

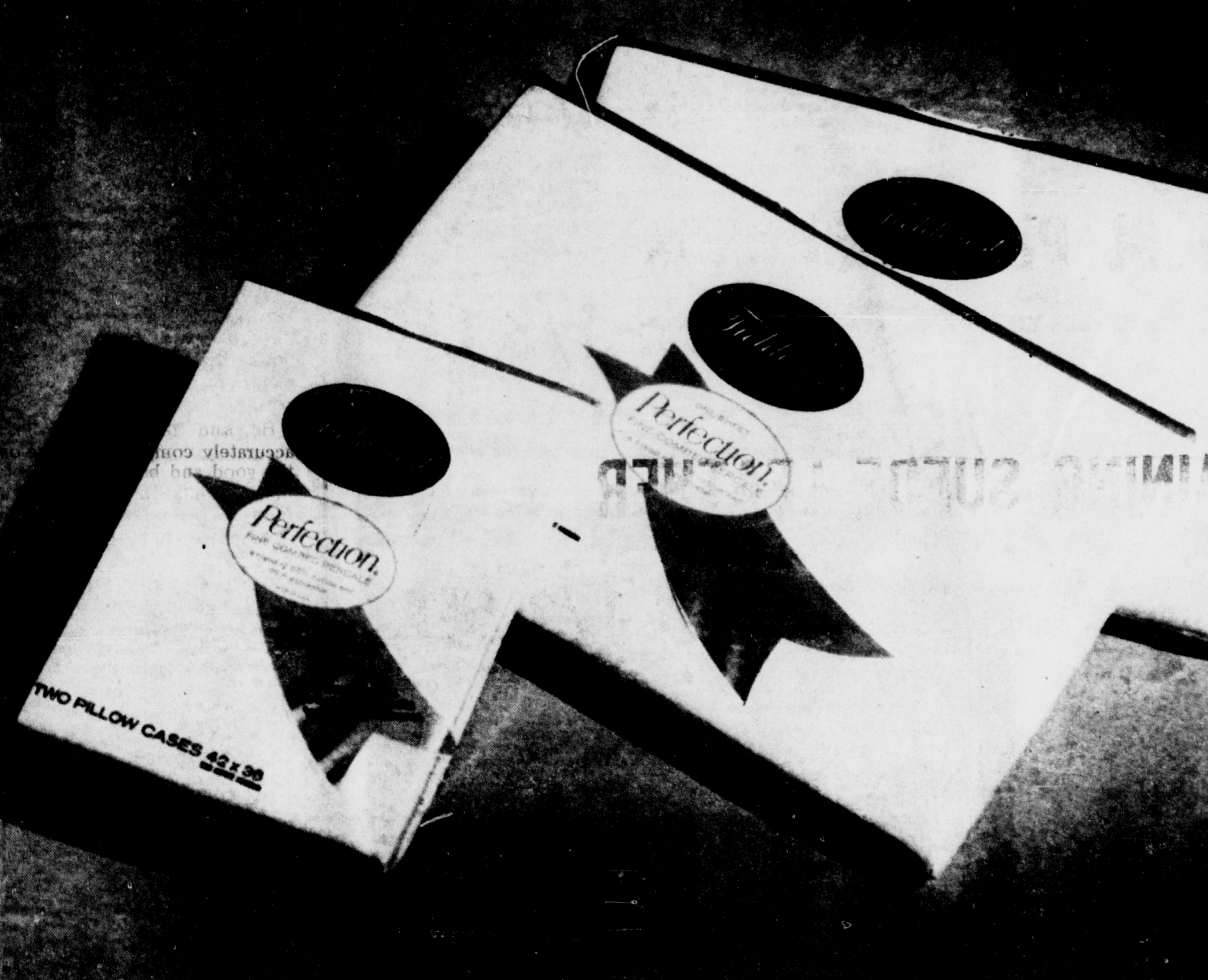
Wed
&

Thurs.

8:30

a.m.

KNAPP'S bright white sale



Fieldcrest's Perfection perma-press white or colored percale sheets

Colors. A rainbow of delightful colors in Fieldcrest's famous no-iron Perfection percale of cotton/polyester. Lustrous and smooth in mix and match shades of petal pink, buttercup, tropic blue, verdian green, Bristol blue and antique gold. All sizes now at exciting savings.

twin, flat or fitted	4.49	king, flat or fitted	9.99
full, flat or fitted	5.49	42 x 36" pillowcase, ea.	1.49
queen, flat or fitted	6.99	42 x 46" pillowcase, ea.	1.79
twin, flat or fitted	3.49	king, flat or fitted	8.99
full, flat or fitted	4.49	42 x 36" pillowcase, ea.	1.19
queen, flat or fitted	5.99	42 x 46" pillowcase, ea.	1.59

Domestics, third floor Downtown and Meridian Mall

Shop these values from home. Dial 372-0200
for Sue Jordan, Knapp's personal shopper

9:00
p.m.

We stretched
our hours for
your convenience.
Buy your textbooks
today.

MSU
BOOK
STORE

In the Center

For International Programs

Students to enter leadership talks

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Some 40 MSU student leaders will leave campus this weekend to participate in a Campus Leadership Conference at Clear Lake Camp in Dowling, 40 miles northwest of Lansing.

The program is being sponsored by the Dept. of Communications under the advisement of Donald P. Ashman, asst. professor of communication.

Leaders are scheduled to come from various campus organizations including ASMSU, students for a Democratic

society, Panhellenic Council, Black Liberation Movement, Government for a New Congress, Political University, Hubbard Information Center, State News, MSN, and MECHA, the Mexican-American organization.

"We feel the conference will provide campus leaders the

invaluable experience of exchanging ideas and engaging in meaningful dialog and challenging debate," Eileen Eckert, a student organizer of the conference, said.

Clyde Morris, asst. professor of communication, will discuss "Are Student Leaders Viable and Relevant? — No."

"Problem Solving and Levels of Complexity: from Small Groups to Mass Rallies" will be discussed by Gerald Miller, professor of communications, and a speaker from Western Michigan University.

Hamish Russell, graduate student in communication, and Chitra Smith, associate professor in James Madison College, will talk on "Role of Change Agent."

"Ethical Considerations of Means and Ends" will be discussed by Maurice Crane, professor of humanities, and

Lewis Zerby, professor of philosophy.

James Rust, ombudsman, will talk on "Strategies Within the System — the Organizational Channels for Change."

Richard Bernitt, director of public safety, will speak on "Legal Aspects of Change."

Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, will talk "Roles of Administrators: Their Considerations and Evaluations of Change."

The conference had originally been planned for last spring, but the student strike required the presence of many potential participants on campus.

TV RENTALS

\$9.50 PER MONTH

Free delivery, service and pickup

NEJAC TV RENTALS

337-1300

SHEPARD'S

Shoe Sale

Over 6000 Pair of Famous Brand Shoes
At All Three Great Locations

Downtown
326 S. Washington

East Lansing
317 E. Grand River

Avant Guard
120 S. Washington

MEN'S

Over 100 pair of discontinued styles Values to \$25 \$11.97

Over 125 pair of current styles, slip-ons and boots Values to \$25 \$14.97

WOMEN'S

Over 1300 pair of dress, sport and casual shoes In most sizes Values to \$23 \$7.97

Over 1500 pair of current styles in campus and dress shoes Values to \$30 \$12.97

SNO-BOOTS

Over 125 pair of Bates Floaters, discontinued styles Values to \$25 \$12.97

WOMEN'S

Over 150 pair of knee-high and short fleece-lined boots. Good size ranges. Values to \$19 \$9.97

Shepard's
HOSES

Since 1944 --
First choice
of MSU students

Park Free In
City Ramps
With Purchase

DOWNTOWN

EAST LANSING

AVANT GUARD

SPORTS

Rudy key to cager surge

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

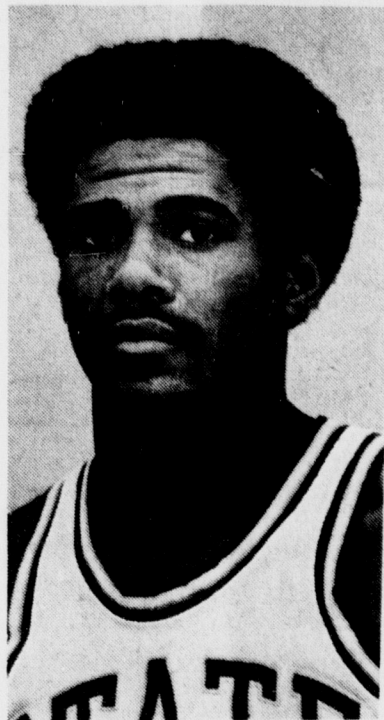
There have been many factors in MSU's rise from a mediocre basketball team to a respectable squad, one that can play with the best teams in the country without being embarrassed.

The patience to wait for the high percentage shot, better bench strength and good team balance have helped. Individually, Pat Miller has come on strong, shooting well and more often. Bill Kilgore has also been a big factor in the Spartans' success. Kilgore has given MSU much needed rebounding strength and is also the second highest scorer on the team.

But, an extremely large share of the credit must go to team captain Rudy Benjamin. The Dayton, Ohio senior has been having an excellent season, not only in the scoring department but with his defense, passing and leadership.

In contrast to last season when Benjamin came on strong late in the year after a slow start, this season has seen him get off to a flying start. Benjamin will carry a 24.5 scoring average into the Big 10 opener Saturday at Illinois.

His efforts have earned him all-tournament honors in both the Lobo and Trojan Invitationals and after the



RUDY BENJAMIN

Spartans had defeated host team New Mexico and Rutgers to win the Lobo championship. Benjamin was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

The MVP award was a special recognition of his over-all ability because Benjamin scored only 14 points in the championship game, a mark that was topped by two other Spartans and three Rutgers players. Since MVP awards so

often go only to the high scorer Benjamin's award takes on special significance.

Being named to the all-tournament team in the Trojan Invitational was also high tribute considering the caliber of the other teams and their players.

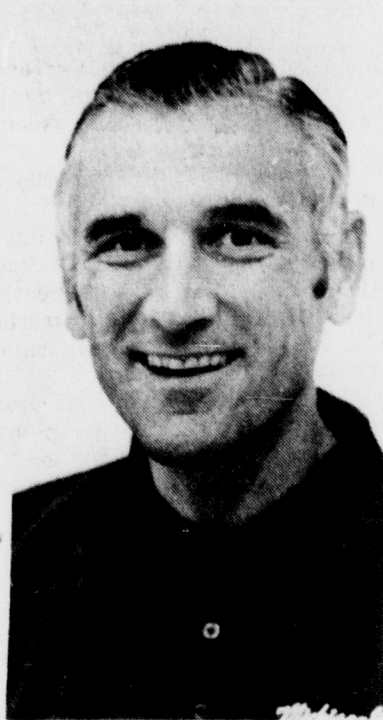
Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas feels that Benjamin made that all-tournament team on the basis of his play against Tennessee. Ganakas described his play as "one of the best individual performances I have ever seen."

"Rudy made the team on his second game performance," Ganakas said. "He played a brilliant game and he was facing a zone defense which made it hard for him to drive against the other team."

"Rudy played both ends of the court strongly. He set up plays well and his passing was brilliant. He takes his role as a leader very strongly and this was evident against Tennessee."

"This was a perfect example of blending his own skills with those of the team."

Benjamin made nine of 17 shots and he connected on his only free throw attempt, for a total of 19 points, before fouling out of the game with one minute remaining in the game. He also pulled down six rebounds and he



GUS GANAKAS

had five assists, the high for the game.

Against USC Benjamin scored 23 points but he had a bad shooting night hitting only nine of 28. After the game he met with Ganakas in an attempt to discover what he had done wrong.

"Rudy's a quiet guy and he usually doesn't talk about a game afterwards," Ganakas said.

"We talked about his game and he was very concerned about how many shots he had taken and if he had hurt the team overall. We must have gotten everything straightened out because the next night he played so brilliantly."

"This concern with his game and how it affects the other players is an excellent asset. Rudy's thinking about every aspect of the game and he has a great deal of basketball knowledge. I think that he could probably go out and coach the team himself and we wouldn't be hurt."

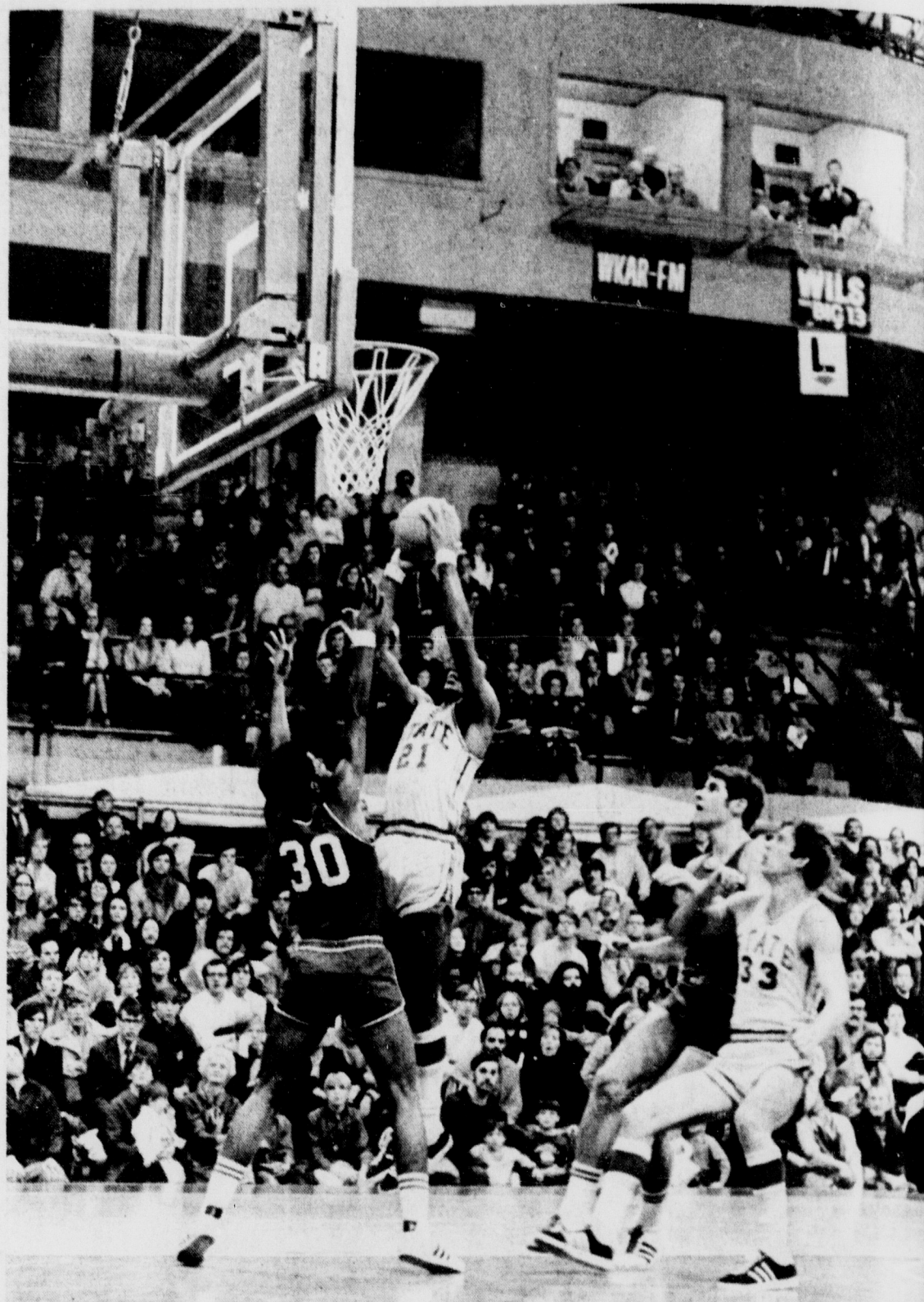
During the Christmas break Benjamin had seven games in which he scored over 20 points, with his best scoring game coming against Butler. Benjamin notched 41 points and when he left the game for a substitute with only a few minutes remaining the spectators vocally expressed their desire for Ganakas to leave him in the game so he would have a chance to break Julius McCoy's 45 point record.

Against the Bulldogs his main weapon was a driving layup that was almost unstoppable. Time after time his fakes and quick moves left a Butler player wondering what had happened.

"Rudy is a very good driver," Ganakas commented. "He is a great ball-handler, it's like he has a third hand, and he has good body control, power and spring."

Things will get harder before they get easier for the Spartan guard. When conference play starts opposing teams will be ready for him with zone defenses and their best defensive player.

"It will be hard for him to maintain such a high scoring average," Ganakas said. "But as far as I'm concerned it's his overall play that makes him such a good ball player, not merely his scoring. And, I think he will still get his share of the points."



Easy basket

MSU guard Rudy Benjamin goes up for a layup against Butler while teammate Paul Dean watches. Benjamin, the Spartans' captain, played very impressively as MSU surprised the "experts" by winning six of their first nine games.

State News photo by Milt Horst

SAVE \$19.50



on our
**ULTRA
Wood
Ski
Package**

ULTRA Wood Skis
Cubco Binding
Arlberg Straps
Northland Poles
Installation

\$35.00
\$24.00
\$ 2.50
\$ 7.00
\$ 6.00
74.50

PACKAGE PRICE \$55
with Garmont Boot \$90

WEATHERVANE

2283 Grand River
351-9494

Redskins fire Austin, Allen may take over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins fired Head Coach Bill Austin Wednesday, clearing the way for the expected hiring of George Allen who was let go by the Los Angeles Rams last week.

Redskins President Edward Bennett Williams declined to confirm immediately Allen would be hired.

But he issued this statement: "I advised Coach Bill Austin today that his contract as coach of the Redskins will not be renewed in 1971. I expect to have a further announcement on the Redskins' 1971 plans later this week."

Austin, who took over the Washington coaching reins when Vince Lombardi died just before the season began, had been demanding a two-year contract.

Under his command, the Redskins sagged to a record of six wins and eight losses despite such stars as Sonny Jurgensen.

Charley Taylor and Larry Brown, pro football's leading rusher for the year.

Allen, dismissed by Los Angeles Owner Dan Reeves after several years of ill-concealed personal animosity, compiled a five year winning record of 49-19-4 with the Rams but was never able to bring them a championship.

BLAMED FOR TEAM FOLDING

Cards' bounce Charley Winner

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Charley Winner, the 46-year-old head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals for the past five seasons, was fired Wednesday, following the club's collapse in the final three games of the National Football Conference's Eastern Division race.

Winner's cumulative record with the Cardinals was 35-30-5. Charles W. (Stormy) Bidwill made the announcement shortly after noon, following a meeting

with Winner.

Bidwill said the decision was "a combination of things. It wasn't made overnight, but after a lot of conversation."

But the major reason was the collapse during the final stages of the division scramble after the Cardinals had led the way much of the season.

"You get a shot at the title very few times," Bidwill said. "The team didn't hold together and there was nothing to stop it."

"Tom Landry held the (Dallas) Cowboys together when they were catching criticism from everybody," he added. "Now that's a head coach."

Bidwill said the club planned to "accept all applications" for the head job.

The Cardinals, after an opening season loss to Los Angeles, 34-13, proceeded to win four straight before dropping a 35-17 verdict to the Giants in New York.

Then the team rebounded for three consecutive shutouts, 44-0 over Houston, 31-0 over Boston and 38-0 over Dallas — the second victory over the Cowboys — and then managed a 6-6 tie with Kansas City. It then beat Philadelphia 23-14 and seemed to be in command heading into the final stretch of the 1970 campaign.

But disaster struck. Playing in Detroit, the Lions whipped the Cardinals 16-3. New York came to St. Louis and bombed the club 34-17 to dump Winner's team out of first place, and for all practical purposes, out of the title picture.

Then in the season finale, with the pressure off at Washington, the Cardinals dropped a close one to the Redskins, 28-27.

Still, it was a vast improvement to finish 8-5-1 for 1970, nearly a complete reversal from the 1969 finish of 4-9-1.

And the Bidwill decision took



Charley Winner

Winner by surprise.

"I was shocked when this came about," he said. The coach had arrived in his office about 9 a.m. to work on the upcoming college draft.

"I had been in to see Stormy Bidwill about another matter in the morning," Winner said, "and then he called me in at noon and told me he had bad news."

The coach said he was

formulating plans for next season. "I thought we had no problems straightened out with the team and the team had showed progress this year. I'm sorry I'm not going to be here to see it develop."

Winner said he had no future plans, but, "I'd like to have the opportunity to be a head coach."

PHONE
351-8460

HOURS:
DAILY 9:30 - 8:30
SAT. 9:30 - 6:00
SUN. 12:00 - 5:00

Model 502

- *Solid State dual channel amplifier
- *20 Watt output
- *BSR Mini Changer - fully automatic 4-speed changer
- *Separate Volume, bass, treble, balance controls
- *AM-FM - FM stereo multiplex radio
- *Built-in antenna
- *Headphone jack
- *Dust cover included

\$99⁹⁵

FREE: One Record
With Stereo

Model 812

- *Solid state dual channel amplifier
- *2-speed record and playback operation - 7 1/2 and 3 3/4 ips
- *Frequency response - 80-15,000 cps @ 7 1/2 ips
- *2 4" x 6" permanent magnet speakers
- *12 foot stereo separation
- *Push button controls - Stop, Rewind, 7 1/2 Play, 3 3/4 Play, Pause
- *2 precision VV level indicators
- *2 On/Off Volume controls
- *Left & Right channel Record buttons
- *2 Tone controls
- *Inputs for monitoring and external speakers
- *Accessories - 2 high quality cylinder microphones with stands, 1 empty 7" reel, 1 full 7" reel (700 ft) including demonstration information, alligator patch clip connection

\$99⁹⁵

FREE: One Blank
Tape With Recorder

MASTERWORK A Product of **COLUMBIA RECORDS**

LEARN KARATE

The MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration of what you can learn from the KARATE CLUB, tonight at 7 p.m. in the lower gym of the Woman's IM. Coed classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced students are held every term. Come out tonight and see what KARATE is like. Everyone welcome.

TV RENTALS
\$9.50 PER MONTH
Free delivery, service and pickup
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

Red Wings' Abel resigns, blasts Harkness

DETROIT (UPI) — Sid Abel, general manager of the Detroit Red Wings for the past eight years, said Wednesday he is resigning because he does not approve of the National Hockey League's new rookie coach and the policies of the club.

Abel, who also coached the Red Wings for 11½ seasons until Harkness took over this year, told a news conference that after a meeting with Red Wing owner Bruce A. Norris in Chicago Tuesday, "I found I could not accept the policies of the hockey club and the way it is run."

"I found I cannot accept that fella (Harkness) coaching," said the 52-year-old NHL hall of famer. Abel also said he was proud of my 30 years with Detroit and association with Mr. Norris."

Detroit won one NHL championship under Abel's coaching and he added the general manager's duties in 1962. Harkness was

appointed coach of the Red Wings this season after a distinguished career at the college level with Cornell.

"He is not a coach," Abel said of Harkness, who is piloting a team which has a 12-21-4 record and is in sixth place in the seven-team east division of the NHL at the moment.

"I don't think he knows how to change lines or do things a coach has to do to stay in the NHL."

"He can talk, though."

"I asked Mr. Norris 'could I fire Ned Harkness?' " Abel said.

"I found out that I did not have the power as general manager to fire him."

Abel, announcing his resignation in a suburban Detroit motel run by his son Gerry, said he wanted to "emphasize that this decision was made by Sid Abel and Sid Abel alone."

He said, "I didn't believe it possible that a fellow could come

in — and I didn't hire him — and in four months force me to get out. I would have to say all our problems started a year ago when Mr. Bishop (Jim Bishop, executive director of the Red Wings) came out on the scene."

Abel said, "I don't like to say I was squeezed out by those two. I'm going out on my own."

Bishop was hired about one year ago to bring lacrosse as a sport to Detroit in Olympia Stadium, where the Red Wings play their home games. He apparently won Norris' ear after the sport died and stayed on with increasing powers.

Abel admitted he was unable to get along with Bishop and Harkness.

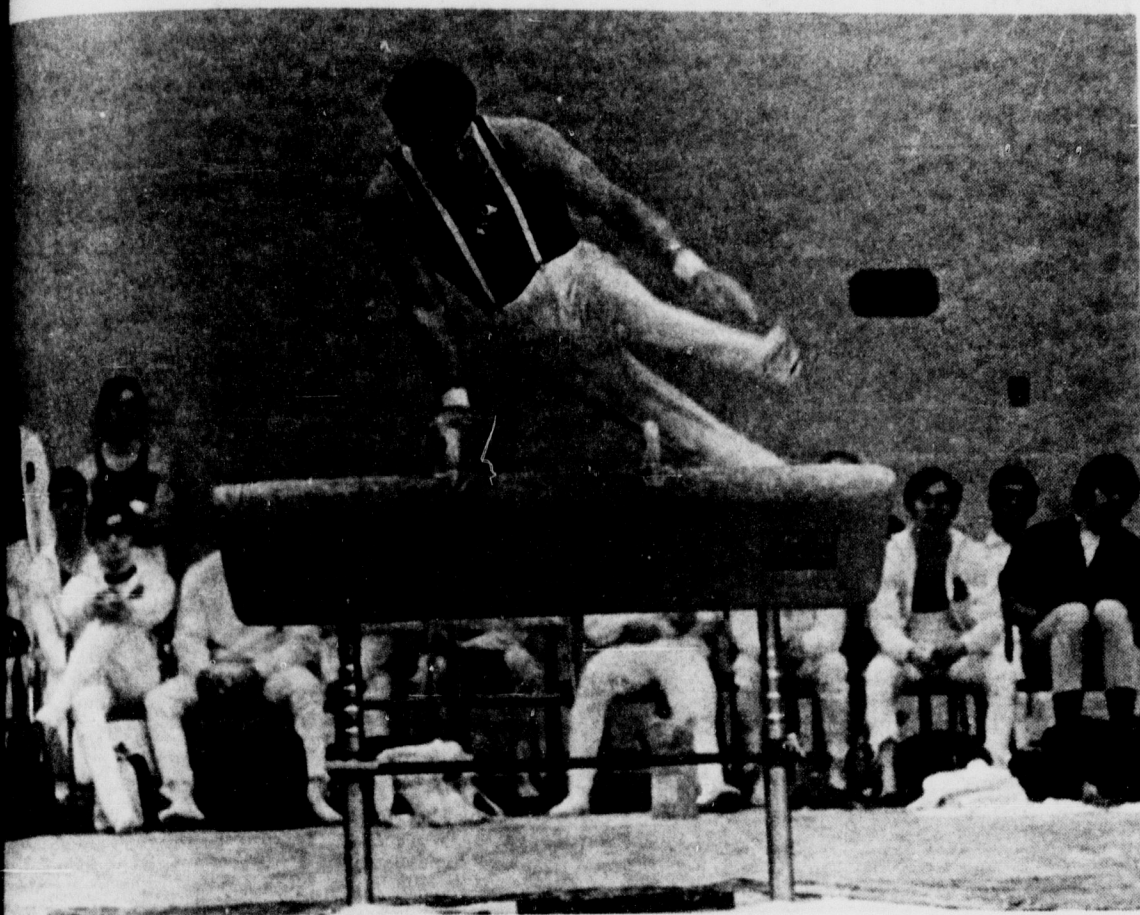
"My record was not that good," Abel said about his coaching career. He won one championship and had two third-place finishes in his coaching career. "But it wasn't that bad either," he said.

"Mr. Norris is more aware now that he was sold a bill of goods by Mr. Bishop and Mr. Harkness," Abel added.

The final blow in Abel's relationship with Harkness came when the new coach was quoted in an interview with a Detroit newspaper last Sunday as saying Norris had told him, "You're the victim of us not doing our homework for the last 10 years." During that period, Abel was responsible for player development and procurement.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

U-M, Morse dominate 'S' invitational



Horsing around

MSU gymnastics star Charlie Morse shows his talents in the side horse. Morse won three events at the National Gymnastics Clinic Championships in December and did a good job in the Big Ten Invitational at MSU earlier in the month.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

The word is out. MSU Coach George Szypula now knows how to make his gymnastics season a complete success. It's simple: Just give Charlie Morse a side horse, still rings or parallel bars and throw in the spotlight and he'll steal the show.

Morse made the best of his opportunities over the holidays as he wooed the home crowd at Jenison Field House on December 5 in the Big Ten Invitational every time he took the stage.

Then, just to make his Christmas a complete success, Morse took Florida by storm, winning his three events at the National Gymnastics Clinic Championships in Sarasota.

The MSU-hosted pre-holiday tourney went just about as expected, with the six winners not causing too much of a surprise.

The well-balanced Michigan team, even without the services of NCAA champion Rick McCurdy, dominated the meet, using their depth to great advantage.

But it was still Morse's show, as the home crowd showed their approval every time he took part in an event, winning the

parallel bar competition and grabbing fourths in the side horse and rings.

Spartan Ken Factor likewise gave a good showing, tying for third behind Morse and Gene Kalin of Illinois on the parallel bars. Rudy Ginez of Iowa equaled Factors point average of 8.7 to force the only deadlock of the tournament.

Ray Gura and Ed Howard, both of Michigan, took the honors in the vault and horizontal bars, respectively, while Barry Slotten of Iowa (floor exercise), Ken Barr of Illinois (side horse) and Indiana's Benny Fernandez (rings) rounded out the winners.

Slotten was pressed by Wolverines' Ted Marti and Gura in the floor exercise. Jeff Rock of Minnesota grabbed fourth, and Spartan Dave Ziegert had to settle for sixth.

On the side horse, as Szypula predicted, it was Barr and Ken Liehr of Iowa leading the pack, but Barr's 9.45 average exceeded the other competitors, including Morse's 8.85, which brought hisses of dissatisfaction from the

IM News

The basketball officials clinic will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Men's Gym. Officials will meet in Room 208 and others (players, managers and others with interest) will meet in the Sports Arena. Bruce Fossum will conduct a clinic for IM basketball officials.

The deadline for entry for residence hall basketball is noon Friday. Play begins January 11. The entry deadline for residence hall bowling is also noon Friday. The first matches will be on January 11. Teams will be scheduled to play on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

TV RENTALS
\$9.50 PER MONTH

Free delivery, service and pickup

NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

Man & Nature

is carrying textbooks for the following courses:

History 312, 454A, 302, 355; Political Science 310, 100, 170, 301; Art History 404; Anthropology 415, 411, 171, 901, 902; Philosophy 311, 400H; 494, 120, 200H; Sociology 241H, 430, 872; Psychology 336, 345; Great Issues: Art History 404; IDC 200; ATL 112; Geography 462; Spanish 102; French 312; English 229; James Madison 205, 112, 290, 350; JMC 101, 182.

328 B. Student Services 353-6633

Rangers, Bruins dominate NHL East Division stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito and Johnny Dwyer of the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins all were unanimous choices Wednesday for the East Division team for the National Hockey League's 24th annual All-Star game.

However, the New York Rangers beat out Boston on the honors list with six players named to the Bruins' five. The only other team to gain a nomination among the first 12 players selected was the Montreal Canadiens, who placed veteran defenseman Jean Beliveau.

The Bruins, who currently

lead runnerup New York by a single point in the east division pennant race, also will be represented on the all-star team by right wingers Ken Hodge and John McKenzie.

Selected from the Rangers, who have the best defensive team in the East, were both of their goalies, veteran Ed Giacomin and rookie Gilles Villemure, as well as defensemen Brad Park and Jim Neilson, center Jean Ratelle and left winger Dave Balon.

The All-Star game will be played at Boston Garden on

Tuesday, Jan. 19. The remaining eight players for the east team will be chosen by East coach Harry Sinden, who retired from the game after leading the Bruins to the Stanley Cup last season. The first 12 players on the West team will be announced Friday.

The biggest omission from the East team is Gordie Howe, playing his silver anniversary season in the NHL. The big Detroit right wing, who has played in 21 of the previous 23 all-star games, started off the season as a defenseman and then suffered a rib injury when he returned to his normal position.

The 43-year-old Howe, the highest scorer in league history, still can be named to the team by Sinden.

Welcome back!

HOUSE OF SANDWICHES

I HOPE YOU HAD A NICE VACATION! MY SHOP WILL BE OPEN ALL TERM FEATURING MY DELICIOUS SANDWICHES AND ALL THOSE TEMPTING EXTRAS, MY FAMOUS QUICK SERVICE, AND A FRIENDLY DINING ATMOSPHERE. OPEN FROM 11 A.M. TILL 2 A.M. DAILY THRU SAT., 12 P.M. to 12 A.M. SUN.

Hobie's

DINE-IN AND SPEEDY CARRYOUT SERVICE **351-3800**
FAST FREE DELIVERY 930 TROWBRIDGE RD.

MR. HOBIE

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES

A new fashion in modern retailing

**4 DAY
SALE OF
TOP L.P.
ALBUMS**

BLOOD ROCK
2

2⁸⁷



- * CARPENTERS CLOSE TO YOU
- * JAMES TAYLOR "SWEET BABY JAMES"
- * NEIL DIAMOND "AFTER THE GOLD RUSH"



**YOUR
CHOICE
ONLY**

2⁸⁷

**ARLO GUTHRIE
WASHINGTON COUNTY**

Woolco
MERIDIAN MALL
1980 Grand River Ave. and Marsh Road
Shop weekdays 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Shop Sunday 12 Noon to 6 p.m.

Information center seeks more student volunteers

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Hubbard Information Center, which handles student pleas for help in locating information, is looking for something itself this term — more student volunteers to man the center.

Ken Riopelle, Inkster junior, and Glen Cook, North Wales, Pa., sophomore, center coordinators, said they need more staff members to work in teams of two at the center, now located on the third floor of the Library's west wing.

"We originally opened during the student strike last spring as a rumor control center," Riopelle said. "We were so successful that we were made a permanent and official campus organization with ASMSU cabinet funds."

The center began full term operations in Hubbard Hall, but a conflict with the hall government forced a move of the "headquarters" to the Library.

Riopelle said the center has made the transition from a crisis-oriented to an information-oriented service.

"Students use us instead of the Yellow Pages," he said. "We're here to help get through the red tape and speed up the communication process. Anytime you've got 40,000 people together in one place, you're going to have communication problems."

The center makes use of three phones, one a direct line to the office of Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton.

The center is officially registered with all campus organizations, with access to schedules, records and newsletters.

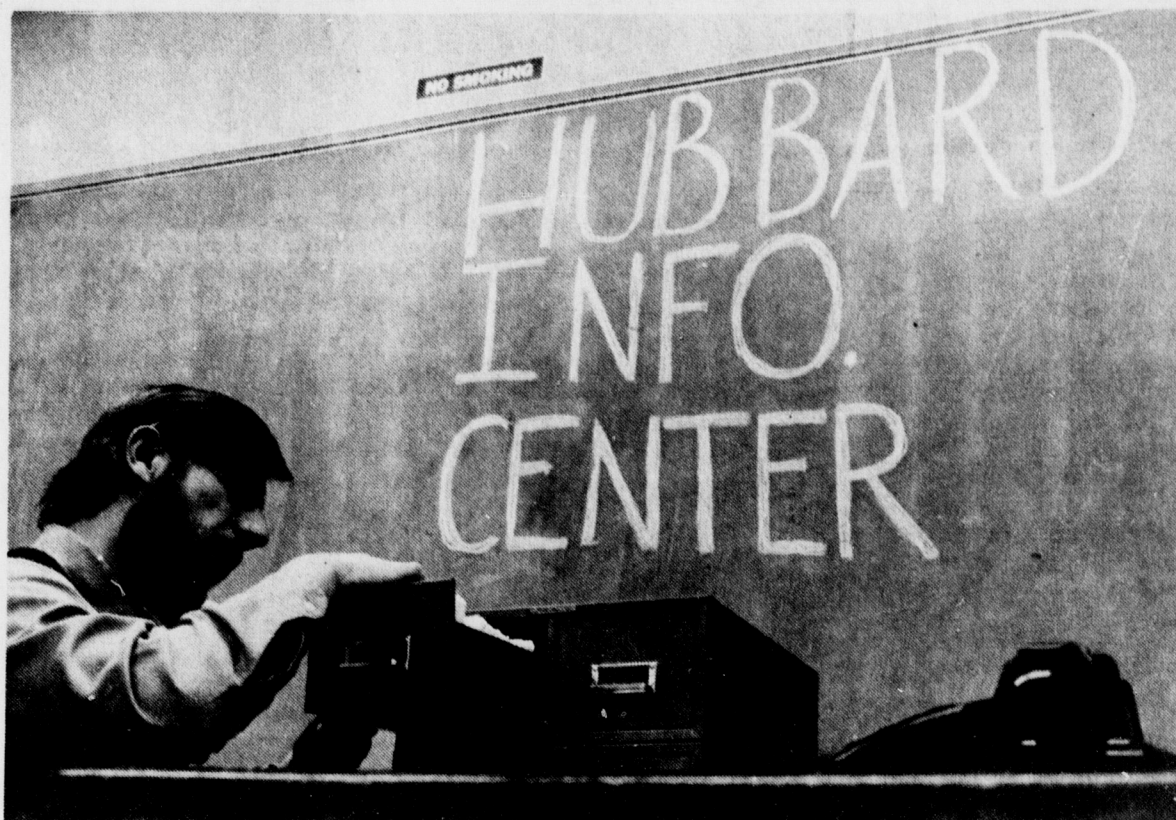
Also in touch with the center are Information Services, residence hall advisers, fraternities and sororities, campus police and the student ombudsman and his assistants.

"Most of our calls are short-answer, as when students call about movie showings, Peace

Corps interviews or tornado warnings," Riopelle said. "But if it's a more extensive question that requires research, we'll take the student's number and call him back when we find out the answer."

He said that three fourths of the calls received concerned campus events, although some students phoned the center last term wanting to know about things like Christmas tree farms, how to serve artichokes, silkscreen printing and to what extent witchcraft is practiced by MSU coeds.

Hubbard Information Center is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Hubbard Hall officially opens a center to provide pertinent information for MSU students. This volunteer is one of many who has donated time and services to make the project successful.
State News photo by Doug Bauman

Britons propose longer pub hour

LONDON (AP) — England and Wales boast 102,498 taverns and bars, but at times it's almost impossible to get a drink. They keep closing at funny hours.

The government said recently, however, it might do something to change the situation.

"I have long thought that the law on liquor licensing in England and Wales was archaic and in need of a thorough overhaul to meet modern conditions," Home Secretary Reginald Maudling said in Parliament.

He said a special committee of inquiry would review the law and recommend whether to keep the drinking places open longer.

British pubs open from 11 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. They reopen at 5:30 p.m. and stay open until 10:30 p.m.

After that the only place to get a drink is with food in a restaurant or in a private club and many a drinking Briton isn't hungry, and doesn't belong to a club.

The tourist industry, other interests and the ordinary drinker have long demanded a revision of the opening hours.

Today's drinking laws mostly date to the 19th century of Victorian England, when drunkenness was appalling and gin was known as "mother's ruin."

The main opponents of the scheme to revise drinking hours are the pubkeepers themselves, who argue they will need to hire extra staff and work longer hours.

Med students to train in cities

An MSU plan to encourage medical students to practice medicine in Michigan communities goes into full operation this week.

The 32 students in the first class slated to receive the M.D. degree from MSU begin 18 months of extensive clinical training in community hospitals in several Michigan cities ranging in size from Alma (pop. 9,695) to Grand Rapids (pop. 195,892).

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, said the program is designed to give students a perspective different from what they might receive at most university medical centers or teaching hospitals dominated by medical school faculties.

He said the MSU medical school may be the first in modern times to begin a full

M.D. program without a university hospital or a city-county hospital under its complete control.

"By making extensive use of community hospitals," he said, "our students learn from community practitioners as well as from university faculty. We think this will encourage many of our students eventually to practice medicine in Michigan."

"We think the MSU approach will be particularly helpful in encouraging more students to enter family practice. At least our students will be receiving more input from family practitioners than students traditionally do," Hunt said.

"As our classes grow larger, it will be essential that we have a relatively small, on-campus teaching hospital and outpatient clinic in which we can try new

approaches to health care and thereby expose our students to some of the most advanced concepts.

"However, even with such a facility, we will want our students to receive one-half to two-thirds of their clinical training in the community hospitals."

Members of the Class of 1971 have already received more clinical experience than most third-year students. They began by learning the basic skills of doctor-patient relationships through carefully controlled, faculty-observed interviews with actors and actresses trained to simulate actual patients.

Since then they have learned how to conduct physical examinations and have participated in the diagnosis and treatment of patients at the

University Health Center (which is primarily a student health service) and at St. Lawrence and Sparrow hospitals in Lansing.

This week they begin primary hospital clerkships which will stress initial patient contacts such as taking medical histories and making diagnoses.

Starting in March and continuing into June, they will be engaged in a series of specialty clerkships in which they will gain broad experience in various types of practices, with stress on the family as the basic unit in health care. All students will be required to spend at least one term in a surgical clerkship and one term in a medical (nonsurgical) clerkship.

Hospitals involved in the initial primary clerkships this term are Gratiot County Community Hospital in Alma, Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson, St. Lawrence and Sparrow hospitals and the Saginaw Affiliated Hospitals.

The Lansing and Saginaw hospitals will also be involved in the subsequent specialty clerkships. Also involved will be Hurley, McLaren and St. Joseph's hospitals in Flint, and Bldgett, Butterworth and St. Mary's hospitals in Grand Rapids.

All hospitals involved have asked MSU to participate in training. Additional hospitals have expressed interest and may eventually become involved.

Hospital officials generally regard teaching programs as highly desirable because they

provide built-in opportunities for review of the cases in which students are involved.

Also, hospital staffs frequently find they benefit from contacts with medical school students and faculty. In addition, they hope to influence students to return to the communities where they have trained after receiving

M.D. degrees.

Students in two previous MSU medical classes also held clerkships in community hospitals but only for one term. These students completed what was then known as a "two-year program and transferred to four-year medical schools for complete training for M.D. degrees."

Designer blasts 'worst-dressed'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fashion designer Mr. Blackwell issued his annual "worst dressed" list this week, blasting not only some top celebrities, but the whole world of fashion as well.

Sophia Loren was first on the list. Blackwell said her clothes look like costumes from a 1950 B movie.

Blackwell, who doesn't use a first name, issues his picks annually as a blast at what he calls "phony, contrived best-dressed women" lists.

This year he also took a swipe at fashion itself. He said 1970 was "the worst fashion year we've had in 15 years."

He did have some praise for a few people not normally in the fashion spotlight. Among those he said belong in the well-dressed department were Princess Grace of Monaco; Nancy Reagan, wife of the California governor; Lauren Bacall, Julie Eisenhower, and Merle Oberon.

Following Miss Loren on the worst-dressed list were Angie Dickinson, socialite Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, Shelly Winters, author Jacqueline Susann, Carrie Snodgrass, Jane Fonda, Goldie Hawn, Marlo Thomas and Faye Dunaway.

Miss Dickinson was dubbed "Venus covered in a fish net and Miss Hawn, the blonde pixie of films and television's "Laugh-In," was titled "a shaggy dog on stilts."

Blackwell also had an honorable mention category. He gave the dubious prize to comedian Flip Wilson, citing him for his portrayal of "Geraldine" in blonde wig and Mother Hubbard dress.

"Looks like a basset hound in drag," said Blackwell.

BEGINS SECOND TERM

RAs' empathy training 'keeps roles relevant'

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Empathy training, "to keep roles relevant," is part of a winter term program designed for the 1971-type MSU resident assistant (RA).

Thomas Zarle, Counseling Center intern, said empathy

training, which began on campus this fall, was such a success that it will be offered again this term to RA's who seek to improve their communication skills.

"Through experience we have found our model of training that's been evolving through research on RA's to be quite effective," Zarle said.

He said empathy training was one way of helping the RA improve interpersonal relationships with other students.

The RA's role has changed, he added, with the liberalization of University policies. Where the RA was once seen as a University policeman, Zarle said, he is now regarded as a live-in counselor.

"We're trying to teach people to be able to listen to another person, understand what he's feeling and then communicate this understanding," he said.

The training pairs off RA's in teams of "helpers" and "helpees," roles being rotated during the three three-hour sessions.

Some problems encountered were personality conflicts, feelings of inadequacy and unwanted pregnancies.

"The RA is receiving training in groups and on an individual basis," Zarle said. "We at the counseling center are trying to help him with the counseling position involves him in."

Try a New Outlook
for '71



Hair styles by Patrick

501½ E. Grand River Ave.
call 332-0904



RENT
A
TV
MONTHLY
AND
TERM
RATES
FREE
DELIVERY
AND
SERVICE
University TV Rentals
351-7900

'Universe journey' theme of planetarium program

An astronomical journey through the universe is the theme of a new planetarium program beginning Friday at the Abrams Planetarium.

On the "Journey through the Universe" viewers will "land" on

Mercury, Pluto, the moon and Earth and will witness an atmospheric storm.

"By using the space transit and other specialized equipment," planetarium specialist David D. Batch said, "the program will be more of a pictorial or romantic voyage, rather than an academic one."

"We will try to point out the vastness of the universe and how we fit into that universe," he added.

The program will run through Feb. 28.

Planetarium programs are shown at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

Sunshine Art Supply

15% Student Discount

Where you don't pay for carpet



201½ East Grand River
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-6

20% DISCOUNT ON
TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
FOR MSU STUDENTS

From small adjustments to major overhaul on all makes and models

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

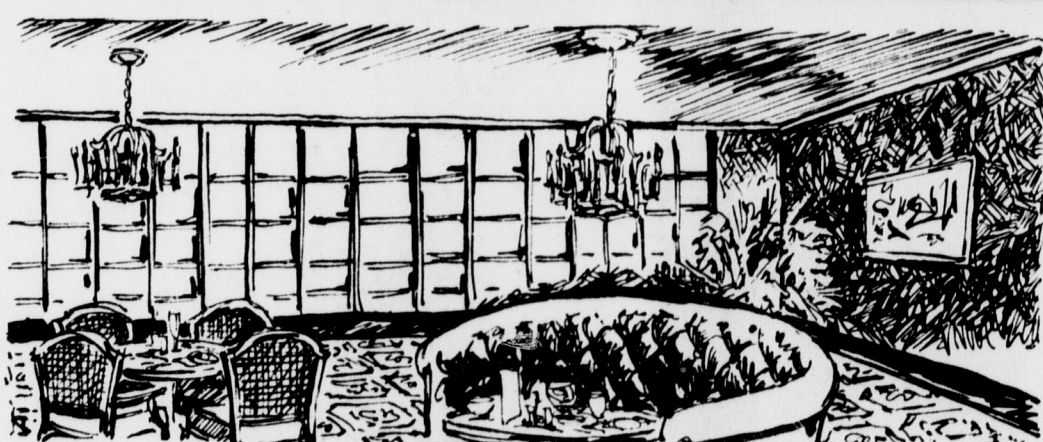
ALL MAKES

CALL

AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES

1477 Haslett Road, Haslett

339-8258



for your dining pleasure
luncheon, dinners and in-between

The East Room Restaurant

Informal modeling of fashions every Thursday and Friday evenings in The East Room Restaurant, Third Floor.

Jacobson's

Webster MEN'S WEAR

SURPLUS STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

UP TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES Our entire stock of winter suits and sportcoats is now reduced. Shop early for best selections.

MEN'S SUITS Reg. \$75 to \$85 **\$49**

SUITS reg. \$89.50 **\$59**

SUITS reg. \$95. **\$69**

Selections include gentlemen's single & double breasted conventional and fashion models. Many colors, solids and patterns.

Van Heusen Dress Shirts

Regularly \$7.50 - \$10 **\$4.99**

Discontinued styles of men's fashion solids and patterns. Spread and long point collars. French and regular cuffs.

SPORT COATS Reg. \$45 **\$25**

SPORT COATS reg. \$49.95 **\$30**

SPORT COATS reg. \$55 & \$59.95 **\$35**

Sport coats and blazers in single and double breasted. Plaids, solids, stripes in reg., short and long.

LANSING MALL

MERIDIAN MALL

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want ads get fast results for you when you specify price and phone number.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads

SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

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

DEADLINE
P.M. one class day
before publication.
Cancellations — 12 noon
one class day before
publication.

PHONE
355-8255
RATES

1 day \$1.50
2 days \$2.00
3 days \$2.50
4 days \$3.00
5 days \$3.50
6 days \$4.00
7 days \$4.50
8 days \$5.00
9 days \$5.50
10 days \$6.00
11 days \$6.50
12 days \$7.00
13 days \$7.50
14 days \$8.00
15 days \$8.50
16 days \$9.00
17 days \$9.50
18 days \$10.00
19 days \$10.50
20 days \$11.00
21 days \$11.50
22 days \$12.00
23 days \$12.50
24 days \$13.00
25 days \$13.50
26 days \$14.00
27 days \$14.50
28 days \$15.00
29 days \$15.50
30 days \$16.00
31 days \$16.50
32 days \$17.00
33 days \$17.50
34 days \$18.00
35 days \$18.50
36 days \$19.00
37 days \$19.50
38 days \$20.00
39 days \$20.50
40 days \$21.00
41 days \$21.50
42 days \$22.00
43 days \$22.50
44 days \$23.00
45 days \$23.50
46 days \$24.00
47 days \$24.50
48 days \$25.00
49 days \$25.50
50 days \$26.00
51 days \$26.50
52 days \$27.00
53 days \$27.50
54 days \$28.00
55 days \$28.50
56 days \$29.00
57 days \$29.50
58 days \$30.00
59 days \$30.50
60 days \$31.00
61 days \$31.50
62 days \$32.00
63 days \$32.50
64 days \$33.00
65 days \$33.50
66 days \$34.00
67 days \$34.50
68 days \$35.00
69 days \$35.50
70 days \$36.00
71 days \$36.50
72 days \$37.00
73 days \$37.50
74 days \$38.00
75 days \$38.50
76 days \$39.00
77 days \$39.50
78 days \$40.00
79 days \$40.50
80 days \$41.00
81 days \$41.50
82 days \$42.00
83 days \$42.50
84 days \$43.00
85 days \$43.50
86 days \$44.00
87 days \$44.50
88 days \$45.00
89 days \$45.50
90 days \$46.00
91 days \$46.50
92 days \$47.00
93 days \$47.50
94 days \$48.00
95 days \$48.50
96 days \$49.00
97 days \$49.50
98 days \$50.00
99 days \$50.50
100 days \$51.00

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

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

Automotive

MERCEDES BENZ, 1968.
Immaculate condition. \$4450.
Consider trade-in. 332-2952. 2-1-8

MERCEDES BENZ, 1959, recently
overhauled. No rust. Green with
red interior. Model 220S.
Sacrifice \$475. 372-6225. 5-1-12

MUSTANG 1967 Fastback. V-8, low
mileage, new tires, shocks,
battery. 332-2219. 2-1-8

OLDS, 1965, 88 4-door, standard
transmission, good condition.
351-2353. 3-1-11

OLDS 1961 88 wagon. Excellent
transportation. \$125. 373-5033
after 5 p.m. 627-6449. 3-1-11

OLDSMOBILE 1969 LS. 25,000
miles, air conditioned, full power.
372-1256. 3-1-11

OLDSMOBILE 1970 F-85 station
wagon. All the goodies. 1 owner
selling. Excellent condition. Call
641-6876 after 1 p.m. 3-1-11

OPEL STATION wagon, 1967. Low
mileage, good condition. \$795.
489-0800. 5-1-12

PONTIAC, 1964. Grand Prix
389-488L. Runs well. Needs body
work. Best offer. Call after 7 p.m.
371-1765. 3-1-8

PONTIAC 1968, Firebird 350. Power
steering, good condition. \$1800.
882-4245. 2-1-7

TORINO, 1968 Fastback. Automatic,
power steering. Runs great. \$1380.
355-2997. 5-1-12

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Runs like
new. 24,000 miles. Two tops. Best
offer over \$500. 489-3097. 5-1-12

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1970. 13,000
miles. Excellent condition. \$1800,
negotiable. 332-1623. 3-1-11

VW BUS, 1961 with 1969 engine.
Good condition. Call 351-4571.
2-1-8

VW 1965 Karmann Ghia. AM-FM
radio, 49,000 miles, average body,
runs great. 332-3568, ask for
Willis. 3-1-11

VW BUS 1961. Good condition.
Reasonable. Phone 487-3210 or
882-4927 after 6 p.m. 5-1-12

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

VW BUS 1964. Runs good. Gas
heater. Some rust. \$450.
332-5863. 3-1-8

Employment

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

MECHANICALLY MINDED man for
machine helper and custodial
work, part time. Plus reliable and
bondable man or man and wife
team for custodial work during
night hours. Transportation
necessary. Mr. Bertrand. Marvel
Lanes. 337-1383. 3-1-8

BABYSITTER - MONDAY.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. \$10
monthly. Call 351-8238. 3-1-11

BABYSITTER MONDAY and
Wednesday, 8:45 - 10:15 a.m. Call
355-1123. 1-1-7

FULL TIME bookkeeper with
restaurant experience. Payroll
setting up systems, preparing
weekly P & L's, tax work. Some
secretarial. Call Paul Kacer at
351-2526 after 5 p.m. 1-1-7

HOUSEKEEPER, PART time, must
have neat appearance and
willingness to work. Hager - Fox
Home Center. 482-5501, ext. 145.
3-1-8

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, as
personal consultant, Vivian
Woodward Cosmetics, own hours.
Referral appointment consulting
only. Valerie. 332-8532. 5-1-12

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

ART MAJOR: Full time employment
in our custom framing
department. Excellent
opportunity for right person
wishing to learn. Contact Leon G.
Jewelry and Art Center, 319 E.
Grand River, East Lansing. 3-1-8

BABYSITTER NEEDED all
afternoon. Monday through
Friday. Near campus. Own
transportation. 351-1069. 3-1-8

RN or LPN with medication course
for 3 - 11:30 p.m. shift. Skilled
care nursing. Provincial House
West. Call Miss Turek, 484-1483.
10-1-19

SEEK CAMPUS REPS
Students or campus organization
sought to represent us on -
campus for leasing and purchase
of "tax-free" cars for use in Europe
by students and faculty. Earn flat
fee-big bonus earnings potential.
For application write: Dr.
Student Faculty Programs,
Car-Tours in Europe, 555 Fifth
Ave., NYC 10017

PART TIME male telephone
canvassing. Good hourly wages.
Must have good speaking voice. Call
Mr. Atchley, 393-5460. Equal
Opportunity employer. 10-1-19

TWO MEN needed for light delivery
work on campus. Must have car.
Full or part time. 372-0067. 3-1-8

MALE BABYSITTER for 7 year old
boy. 3-5 p.m. Wednesdays and
Fridays. Call 351-4198 around 6
p.m. 3-1-8

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full or part
time. Experience necessary. In an
orthodontic office. Call 482-9695,
days; 484-0702 evenings. 3-1-8

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS, ESCHTRUTH
ELECTRIC. Grand Ledge,
627-2191. O

TV RENTALS. Color and black and
white. MARSHALL MUSIC
COMPANY, 351-7830. C-1-8

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
RENTALS. Two cubic foot.
Approved for MSU housing.
UNITED RENT-ALL. 2790 East
Grand River. 351-5652. 3-1-8

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

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



THIS HASN'T BEEN ONE OF THE
BETTER PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESSES!

© 1978 AMERICA CORP.
1204 ASHBY / ST. LOUIS, MO.

TRAILER SPACE 8' wide. Travel
trailers welcome. Walking distance
to MSU and shopping center near
Gables. At Mobile Home Manor.
2756 E. Grand River. A nice place
to park your trailer. 332-2437.
5-1-12

REFRIGERATORS for rent. A to
Z RENTAL. 337-1617. 5-1-12

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

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

PARKING. 1 block from campus.
Private, paved, lighted lot. \$10.
337-2336. 3-1-8

WOMEN. VACANCIES in 4-girl
apartment. One block from
campus. Completely furnished.
Utilities and parking included.
\$65. 337-2336. 3-1-8

ONE MAN for two bedrooms, three
man apartment. \$65. 351-6295.
2-1-7

GIRL NEEDED for 2-man, one
bedroom furnished. 351-0643.
5-1-12

WANTED: ONE girl winter and/or
spring. \$55/month. Cedar Village.
351-3198. 3-1-8

STUDENT WIFE in Spartan Village
wants roommate for winter term.
Husband in Africa. \$55 per
month. Call 355-0955 or
355-9653. 3-1-8

SUBLET ONE. New Cedar Village.
Call Debbie, before 2 p.m.,
351-6459. 3-1-8

GIRL TO share combination living
room, bedroom, kitchen.
Reasonable. 882-5977. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619.
482-0571. 5-1-12

For Rent

NEED 3 girls 551 Albert No. 1.
Come over. No phone. 5-1-12

WANTED ONE male roommate to
share luxury apartment in Cedar
Village. Phone 332-1817. 3-1-8

For Rent

CLOSE TO MSU and Frandor. Beautiful 1 bedroom unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, parking, laundry. Utilities except electricity. Call ED 2-1703, 2-1-8

TWO GIRLS for 4 man, Meadowbrook Trace. First month free. Call 353-0578 after 1 p.m. 3-1-11

GIRL TO share 1 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Weekdays after 4 p.m., 332-3934, 3-1-11

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Cedar Village, \$70. Call 351-1990, 5-1-13

TWO MAN, 1 bedroom, furnished. Available for subleasing immediately. 351-0643, 5-1-13

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share expenses. 2 man, Cedarview Apartments. Male. 337-2541, 5-1-13

SUBLET TWO bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished Meadowbrook Trace. \$220/month. 882-2975 after 5 p.m. 3-1-11

FOUR MAN - \$200 includes utilities. Also 2 man efficiency, \$100. In Haslett. 337-2381, 5-1-13

FEMALE ROOMMATE, grad preferred. Own bedroom. Winter, spring. Reduced rates. 351-0170, 5-1-12

COZY FARMHOUSE, 3 room apartment, furnished. Near MSU. \$135 monthly. 489-1719, 5-1-12

ONE MAN needed for winter and/or spring. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-6762, 5-1-12

NEED ONE man for 4 man. Large, close, parking. Americana. 351-1914, 5-1-12

Houses

SHARI'S GRADUATING. Girl needed to share our home, \$62.50. Available March 20. Call 351-3054 after 3 p.m. 3-1-8

EAST LANSING. One girl. Own room in house. 2 miles off campus. Call after 5 p.m., 351-1483, 3-1-8

LIBERAL STUDENT needed for house. Call 351-2356, 3-1-11

For Rent

NEED ONE girl, \$65/month. Near campus. 337-2398, 1-1-7

LOOKING FOR a pad? Try this nicely furnished one near downtown Lansing. Set up for 4 students with shag carpet, dimmer light control, a bar, 1 1/2 baths and furnished. Only \$230 per month. Call SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260 or Gail Clusky, 351-8752, 5-1-13

GIRL WANTED for 5 girl house. Own room, \$48. Available now. 337-7116, 3-1-11

NEED ONE girl. Close. Own room. 351-4548, 2-1-8

GIRL WANTED. Join us at Hedrick House Co-op. Yes! 332-0844, 140 Haslett Street, 4-1-11

SOUTH LANSING, 3 bedroom duplex with tiled basement, garage, patio. Modern stove and refrigerator furnished. Married couples, grad students or faculty. 372-1398, 5-3-18

WANTED: ONE girl winter / spring. \$60/month. Utilities included. 351-7646, 3-1-8

GIRL FOR 7 girl house. \$70. Phone 351-8182, 5-1-12

GIRL NEEDED to share house. \$37.50/month. 524 S. Lathrop, Lansing, Peace, 3-1-8

DETROIT STREET South, 2 bedroom furnished. \$175. 351-3969, 0

EAST SIDE - 4 bedroom, newly furnished. Carpeted, 4 or 5 conservative adults. \$250. 351-3969, 0

ONE MAN - three bedrooms. \$60 month. 536 RENTED house. 482-8557, 3-1-8

DUPLEXES for rent. Brand new ranch style duplex. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, loads of closet space. 2 extra large bedrooms, kitchen with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, separate dining area. Full basement, sodded lawn. 5 minutes south of campus. For more information, call Douglas Smith, 484-4159 or Warner & Long Realty, 882-2475. Married couples only. 3-1-8

WANTED: TWO or three male students for a Christian Co-op. One block from Union. 251 West Grand River, 351-8232, 3-1-8

For Rent

MAN NEEDED for house. \$44/month. Own room. 487-3003, 2-1-7

Rooms

WOMEN: ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, clean room, 2 blocks from Union. 332-1760, 3-1-8

MEN: SHARE room. \$130 a term. Clean, quiet, cooking. 1 block to campus. 487-5753, 485-8836, 0

ROOM FOR male students. Walking distance. No cooking. Parking. 332-3170, 3-1-8

TWO GIRLS for house. Private rooms. Bathroom and kitchen privileges. \$70/month. 351-0194, 3-1-8

GENTLEMAN. CLEAN. Close to campus. 2 meals a day. 337-2679, 2-1-7

TWO MEN - Private entrance to study room, bedroom, bathroom. \$120/term. 712 Northlawn. 332-4674, 3-1-8

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

TWO GIRLS share room near campus. No cooking. 332-1771, evenings, 3-1-8

RAISE YOUR GPA with single room. Approved for man. No drinks or women allowed. No cooking, but very quiet and convenient. Near Union. \$10/week, by the term, 428 Grove Street. 351-4266 after 3 p.m. Also 351-9023, 5-1-12

COMFORTABLE SINGLE room, for male graduate. Quiet. Fine location. 482-8304, 3-1-8

FOR ONE guy, \$15 a week. Linens included. 910 West Shiawassee. After 5 p.m., call 372-1413, 3-1-8

NICELY FURNISHED single room for male student. No women. Cooking. 332-6736, 5-1-12

SENIOR OR OLDER students: good size efficiency room. Share bath. \$24 a week. 663-8418, 2-1-7

MEN. \$200 per term. Room and board. Call 332-3574, 10-1-19

SINGLE ROOM with light cooking, private entrance, parking. \$70/month. 351-9036, 3-1-8

For Rent

SINGLE \$65/month. Share kitchen. 539 Ann Street. Tel: 332-1758 after 6 p.m. or come by, 2-1-8

WOMEN'S SINGLE plus full kitchen privileges. 334 Evergreen after noon. 3-1-11

SINGLE ROOM. Male student. Linens furnished. Near campus. Phone 332-1682, 3-1-11

TWO SINGLES. Private bath. Garage space. Near Holt and Aurelius Road. 694-0829, 3-1-11

MEN, SINGLE room. Three blocks from the Union. Phone 337-1408, before 12, after 5 p.m. 3-1-8

GIRLS SINGLE room. Three blocks from the Union. Phone 337-1408 before 12, after 5 p.m. 3-1-8

CAPITOL CLUB. 200 rooms, men and women. \$12 furnished. 484-4422, 0

LARGE, DOUBLE room, male. Reasonable. Quiet. Near. Clean. Parking. 332-3094, 2-1-8

MALE. ONE block off campus. Private bath. Cooking. Quiet and clean. \$58/month. Phone 694-0841, 1-1-7

QUIET, ATTRACTIVE rooms for male students. Close. No parking, cooking, \$12/week. 351-1754, after 6:30 p.m. 5-1-13

ROOM FOR girl, near campus. Cooking privileges, furnished. 351-6586, 5-1-113

SOUTH LANSING. Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 girls. Home privileges. Phone after 5 p.m., 882-5986, 3-1-8

MSU NEAR. Clean, private room for male student. Share bath and light cooking. \$16 a week. Call 627-5812, 3-1-8

GIRLS. FIVE blocks from Union. Private entrance. Between 5:30-9 p.m., 351-8177, 3-1-8

FEMALE. DOUBLE room. Utilities, privileges, parking. Near campus. \$50 each. 351-3960, 2-1-7

FURNISHED ROOMS, 334 Michigan, 351-7492, 5-1-12

TAKE LIFE EASY! Get more customers by putting Classified Ads on your sales staff now. Dial 355-8255!

For Sale

SKIIS AND boots. Rossignol Stratos, 207 cm. Excellent condition. \$80; 8 1/2 medium Le Trappeur boots, \$45. 355-7879, evenings or 353-8764, daytime, 5-1-13

18" TABLE model black, white TV. Good condition. \$30. After 5 p.m., 355-8046, 3-1-11

GUITAR, GIBSON Firebird, very good condition. \$135 or best offer. Call 482-0460, 5-1-13

TELL ALL! Tell it well! Want Ads are the way to sell. Dial 355-8255 for an Ad Writer now!

SALE! DECORATOR burlap. All colors. Priced under store cost. Near MSU. 351-5012, 3-1-8

BRICK, BLOCK and decorative block for inexpensive book shelves. Lumber yard next door. Standard Home Center, 4724 Aurelius Road. 882-2451. South off E. Mount Hope, 3-1-8

36" ELECTRIC stove and stainless steel hood. Grill in center of stove. Excellent condition. \$50. 489-0414 after 6 p.m. 5-1-12

GIBSON LES Paul, electric with case, \$100. Gibson LGI Acoustical with case, \$100. Both in excellent condition. 332-5615, 2-1-8

BUY YOUR BOOKS cheap! All-U Book Exchange, Shaw Lower Lounge, today! 353-8796, 2-1-7

FLEA MARKET Rummage Sale. 30,000 library books, 10c each. 2000 children's books, 10c each. 669-9311, open 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 3-1-8

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS: Organic, non-polluting, concentrated, economical, household and laundry cleaners. David or Jackie, 355-5958, evenings, 3-1-8

ASSORTED RECORD albums. Excellent condition, from 50c to \$2.00. 351-8733, 1-1-7

GENUINE HAIRSEAL, full length coat. \$25. 204 Human Ecology Building. 5-1-13

KLH STEREO, \$250. Many extras. Excellent condition. Call Guy, 355-9009, 1-1-7

SONY CASSETTE deck and \$120.00 in pre-recorded tapes, \$160. Excellent. Saturday, 351-7462, 2-1-8

EMPIRE STEREO turntable, Ampex stereo cassette tape recorder, Zenith Circle of Sound System. Concertone stereo tape recorder with reverb - o - matic and echo, Craig stereo cassette deck, Sanyo stereo tuner amplifier with speakers. Over 200 new and used stereo tape cartridges, home and auto, 4 and 8 track decks; Craig, Panasonic, Mini-8 and AR CB and police ban radios, walkie - talkies, toasters, irons, radios, clocks and other small appliances. New Italian tapestries. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, C

PORTABLE WASHER. Speed Queen. Avocado. 1 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. Asking \$90. 351-8751 after 6 p.m. 3-1-8

BLACKLIGHTS, 4 foot filtered. Complete. \$21.50. We deliver. Blacklight posters, \$1.50. Good selection of papers, wax, incense and oils. These prices available only at THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 N. Cedar, Lansing, 489-1229, 2-1-8

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-1-8

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448, C-1-8

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

ENTIRE FAMILY wear glasses? Save at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-1-8

INFLATABLE PLASTIC furniture. Stylish, colorful, and versatile. Call 337-9215 evenings. 0-1-19

Student Service DIRECTORY

BAUTEL'S
Yarns - Supplies
hooking, knitting, weaving
crocheting
2916 Turner
IV 5-9212

SUEDE and LEATHER
Cleaning and Refinishing
Okemos
Dry Cleaners
2155 Hamilton Road
Okemos 332-0611

GEORGE TOTH
CUSTOM TAILORING SHOP
alterations, custom tailoring, repair
guaranteed workmanship
124 West Grand River, E. Lansing
351-4330

MARSH QUAIN SHOP
• Needlepoint & Accessories
• Knitting Yarns
• Antiques
• Haviland China & Lamps
Eaton Rapids
663-5821

MSU Volunteer Rap Hour
Every Thursday 3 - 5 p.m.
MSU Volunteer Bureau
Room 26 Student Services
353-4400

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25c per load
The best for less
Special Texas Washer 50c
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
3006 Vine St.
7 a.m. to 11 p.m., blk. W. of Seal

CONTACT LENS SERVICES
D. M. DEAN, O.D.
210 Abbott Rd.
Suite #16
332-6563

The small ad
That says so much . . .
355-8255

BEAD CRAFTS,
DECORATIVE SUPPLIES,
ART REPRODUCTIONS
candle making supplies
Enfield's Incorporated
693 M-43, Okemos, 337-7505

NORTON'S
Frondor Shell Station. Major
repairs including muffler and
brake work. Mechanic on
duty. All State Road Service.
3024 E. Saginaw, 489-8010.

• EYES EXAMINED
• GLASSES
• CONTACT LENS
DR. I.L. COLLINS, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan, 393-4230

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES
many patterns of molding
BOB JONES PAINTS
Fast Service - The Price is Right
677-8141

Explore the NEW and
CHALLENGING career
opportunities with
THE LINCOLN
The GRAD PLAN Company
Call Mr. Metz, 351-8810

BUD'S
AUTO PARTS
Late Model Motors and
parts a specialty
Halfway between Holt and
Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

COLLEGE TRAVEL
OFFICE
130 West Grand River Blvd.,
351-6010

For Sale

THREE CUSHION davenport in
good condition for sale. \$50.
485-6656, 3-1-8

For Sale

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

Animals

KITTEN complete with food. Free to
good home. Call 353-1235, 3-1-8

FEMALE SQUIRREL Monkey and
cage. Must sell, reasonable price.
353-6570, 3-1-11

PALOMINO MARE, sacrifice. Phone
339-2825 anytime; Phone
339-2573 after 6 p.m. 3-1-8

Mobile Homes

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

TRAVELO 12'x60' Expando.
Central air, screened porch,
washer - dryer, carpeted. In
Winslow. 351-4602, 351-4485,
4-1-11

1965, 10x47, carpeted living room,
2-bedroom, clean. \$2500.
393-8493, 3-1-8

SALE OR rent. Great Lakes, 8' x 37'.
Will finance. Close to campus.
332-8924, 3-1-11

Lost & Found

LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial
355-8255 now for a quick - action
Classified Ad.

LOST: BLACK miniature schnauzer,
named Shawn; red collar, reward.
351-3685, 3-1-8

Personal

MEN: YOUR hair is a product of our
business. UNION BUILDING
BARBER SHOP. C-1-7

"I'M BACKING BRITAIN" Sweaters
are selling from \$7.50 at
Crossroad Imports on Abbott
Road, 1-1-7

NEED GOOD WORKERS? Help
Wanted Ads in Classified get 'em
fast! Dial 355-8255 now.

Service

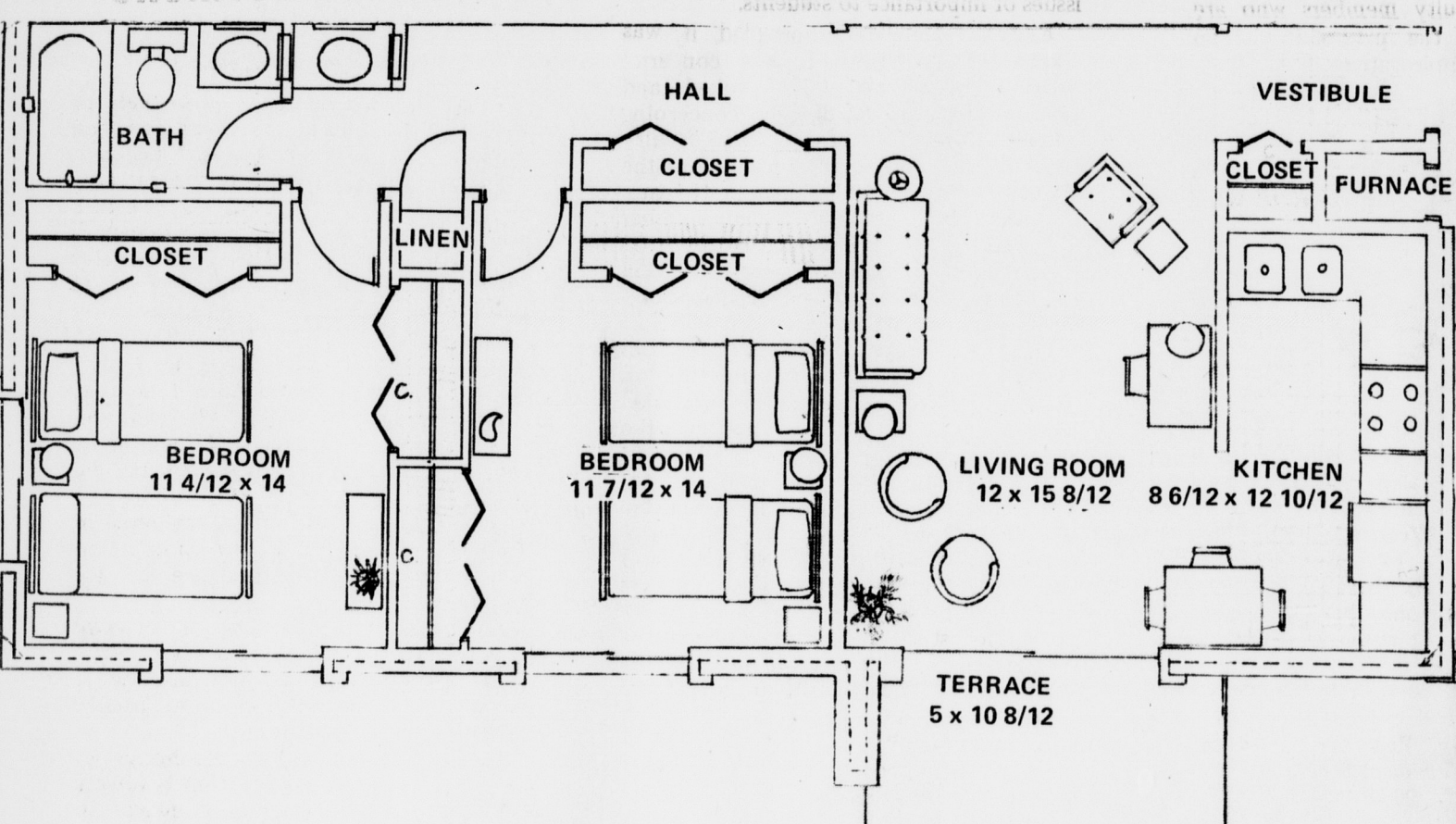
ORIGIN: MAYDAY
The international distress
signal "Mayday" is a
corruption of the French
phrase "m'aidez", meaning
"help me."

People who need help turn to
State News Classified Ads.
Every day, hundreds of
people find additional dollars
selling musical instruments,
sporting goods, cameras, etc.
through Want Ads. Dial
355-8255 for a helpful Ad
Writer today!

SKI-ING VACATION IN SWITZERLAND - EASTER
Depart New York April 7th, return April 15th
Depart New York April 9th, return April 17th

Eligibility for this and other trips
and tours run by the Anglo
America Association are limited
to Students, Staff, Faculty and
their immediate family. Members
of THE ANGLO AMERICA
ASSOCIATION are offered
various charter flights from most
major points in the United States
to London during summer
months as well as student flights
within Europe. Employment
opportunities, Discounts, Car Hire
Facilities, Hotel Finders Service
and Travel Department. For
further information on Ski-
ing vacations or membership, please
write us at head office: ANGLO
AMERICA ASSOCIATION, 609
Pyle Street, Newport, I.W.,
Hampshire/England.

Your blueprint for Luxury . . .



MODEL OPEN

EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning and Hotpoint appliances. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$65/month per man.



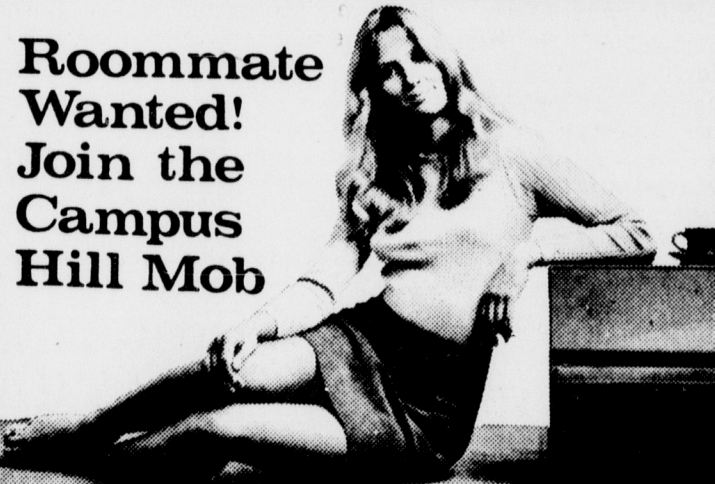
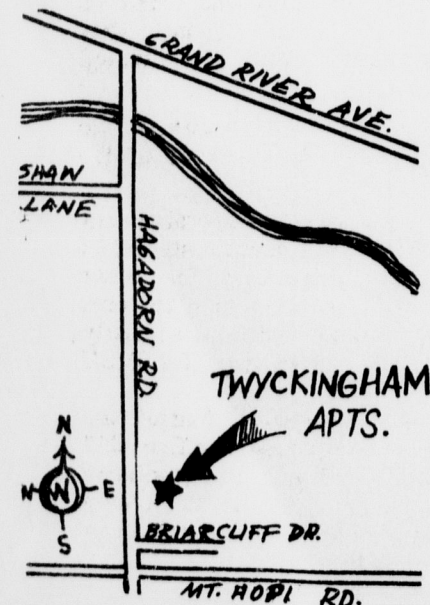
Six, Nine and Twelve Month
Leases Available

Twyckingham

4620 S. HAGADORN

management exclusively by:

ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY



OPEN-END LEASES

Campus Hill Apartments is proud that 100% of their
apartments are occupied. However, in some units men
or women roommates are still needed.

Campus Hill Offers: 3-month, 6-month and 9-month
open-end leases.

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

CAMPUS HILL

APARTMENTS
Model Apartment 201-A
MODEL PHONE 351-0782
On Grand River West of Okemos Rd.
Practically next door to Coral Gables.

Service

NOW SHOVELING, TRASH HAULING, MINOR Repairs, year-round home care. Handy man. Call Charlie, 372-8507. 20-2-2

HORSES BOARDED - \$45 month. 272x80'. Indoor riding arena. Riding corral, pasture, no barbed wire, all phases breaking and training. Tack shop opening soon carrying English and Western equipment. AQHA stud service. Registered and grade horses for sale. Wanted young men willing to work in exchange for horse's board. Miller Ranch, 645-7362, 645-7762. 10-1-19

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855. D-1-12

Typewriter Repair (Electric) Foreign & Domestic Campus Typewriter Service across from Union Louis E. May Sr. ED 2-0877

GUITAR LESSONS. Private, Folk, Rock, Semi-classic, MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830. C-18

PAINTING INTERIOR, brighten up that room. Grad students, reasonable, references. 372-8158. C

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, FORMALS. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. B-1-15

Typing Service

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

COMPLETE THESIS 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

ARBJ MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

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

DSSERTATIONS, THESES. Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. 351-8950. O

Typing - IBM Selectric. Fast accurate service. Theses, term papers. 484-2661. O-1-8

Transportation

ANYONE DRIVING to Columbus, Ohio any weekend, call Steve, 393-2099. 3-1-8

WO RIDERS wanted leaving around the 9th for California. Call Linda 489-3335. 2-1-7

Wanted

NGERS, DANCERS, ACTORS for PAC musicals Carnival and The Pied Piper of Hamelin. Auditions January 7 and 8, Union, Room 300, 7:00 p.m. 3-1-8

AGGLERS, TUMBLERS, acrobats, gymnasts, magicians, animal and balancing acts for the musical comedy Carnival. Telephone 355-6690 or see Dr. Baldwin Room 42A Auditorium Building. 3-1-8

999 OR 1970 station wagon in good condition. 339-9143 after 5 p.m. 2-1-8

NE GIRL for a 4-man in Cedar Village. Grad student preferred. 351-3806. 5-1-13

Frosh project links student to education

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Though the program's director says it may be too early to formally evaluate it, freshmen in the experimental Freshmen Honors Program seem enthusiastic and involved in taking a hand in their own education.

The Honors College, for the first time this year, experimentally admitted 410 freshmen. In previous years only students beyond sophomore level were considered.

In addition to helping students understand the meaning and importance of general education, an objective of the program is to provide students opportunity to avoid a "premature

commitment" to a specific academic major, Philip L. Johnson, director for the program, said.

"If a person comes into a university relatively unsophisticated concerning the social structure and social determinants of his career commitments and his interest, then he's more vulnerable to a kind of premature closure before he's exposed to life style options and alternate academic areas," Johnson said.

Douglas Williams, Spring Lake freshman, agrees that a greater degree of choice should be given to students in curriculum planning so that he may "see both sides of the story."

Several students in the program who were interviewed indicated a belief that the University often molds students to fit a certain discipline rather than allowing students to mold the discipline to fit their needs.

"I'm trying to find ways to combine (academic areas) to end up with something other than a hodge podge," Angella Carroll, Mayfield, Ky., freshman in the program, said.

Johnson said a student is "more likely to rubber stamp dominant culture patterns... unless the student is caused to pause and reflect on his academic career."

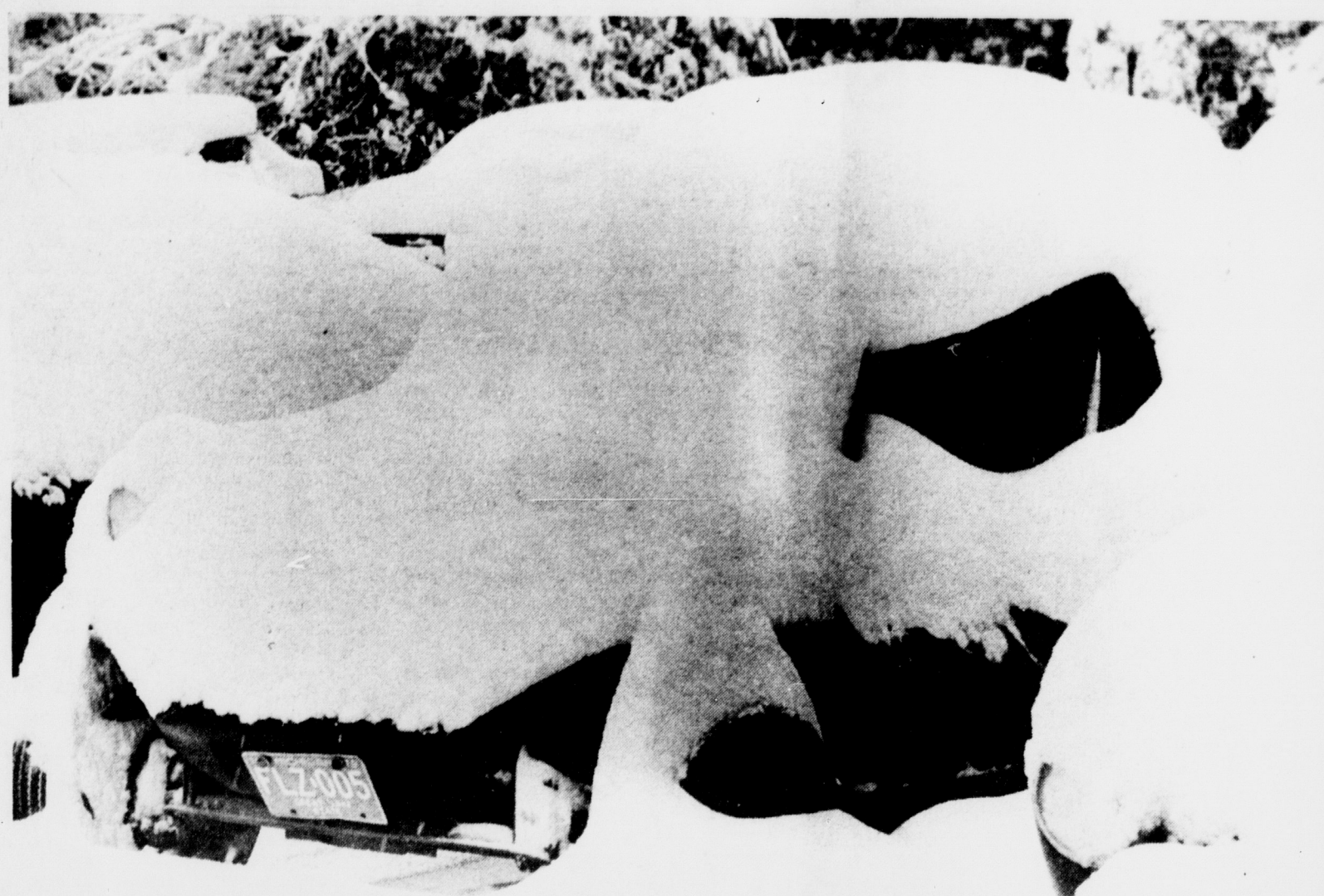
Johnson said he has formed a committee of three educators and eight freshmen to develop a freshman seminar for spring term.

Johnson said the program, developed in cooperation with Justin Morrill College, will be for honors freshmen and is expected to involve two full days of discussion and debate on such questions as:

- How can a student avoid a premature commitment to a major?
- At what point would a student commit himself to intensive study?

- Are students being shortchanged by lowering the number of hours required to graduate to 180?

- Would a fifth year of undergraduate education be advisable?



Buried

Although a heavy snowfall provides the opportunity for an array of winter sports, it also brings problems for motorists. This unlucky student should think skiing as he digs his car

from beneath wintry Michigan weather.
State News photo by Sue Steeves

Senate to consider revisions

(Continued from page 1)

the floor of the senate. Passage of any amendment extending the power of the student members would appear to be less likely to succeed in the senate than in the council however, and several such attempts at amendment were turned back at council meetings.

Extensive student campaigning may be necessary to prevent senate members from securing passage of amendments which would further restrict the role students would play in the Academic Council, in terms of numbers or role. However, there appears at present no movement toward

the organization of students opinion for a lobbying campaign, and activity in this area is likely to be limited to informal discussions between faculty members and students.

The composition of the senate meeting will be a crucial factor in determining the fate of the participation report. If the meeting is again dominated by the "Old Guard" of the faculty, as it appeared to be last spring, this could reduce the likelihood of senate approval. However, the revised version of the report is likely to be more acceptable to faculty members who are concerned about the possibility of an erosion of faculty prerogatives.

The report provides for an increase of student representatives from three non-voting members to 31 voting members and provides for student membership on 11 committees of the council. If the senate approves the participation report, the council would be composed of 61 members of the Elected Faculty Council, 20 deans, 19 ex officio members, and 31 students.

Students attending a meeting of the Steering Committee Monday expressed fear that the student members of the council could be excluded from voting on many issues of importance to students.

Faculty members contended it was likely the "exclusive faculty concern" provision would rarely be invoked, and pointed out that the decision concerning whether a matter is of "exclusive faculty concern" would be made by a vote of the council in which students may participate. David Wright, graduate student member of the Academic Council, said Monday that the document would in some cases "curtail the present level of student participation" on the departmental level.

In some departments, Wright said, students are now permitted to vote on matters which they would be excluded from voting on if the senate approves the student participation report.

The council report was termed a "states rights document" by steering committee member Hideya Kumata, because it provides that "each department and school and each center or institute that has academic responsibilities, or whose work concerns students, either graduate or undergraduate, shall develop patterns for the significant involvement of its students in the decision-making processes by which policy is formed."

Considerable controversy was centered on the means of selection of non-white minority group representation during council debate. The two undergraduate student representatives argued against the selection of the minority group representatives in an election in which all students may vote, and argued for a more direct role for the established minority group organizations.

The present version of the report provides for 10 positions, at least six of which are reserved for non-whites, filled by elections - at - large that involve the total student community. Nominees for the ten member - at - large positions would be made by a seven member Student Committee on Nominations, at least four

of whose members must be non-white.

The report states that the provisions for non-white representation are included to "institute a guarantee, to ensure a result not certified by the ordinary processes of election, namely, that the voice of the non-white minorities in this University shall on all occasions... be positively heard."

Growth hormone

(Continued from page 1)

"This is a breakthrough potentially of great significance to men, women and children with or without disease," Lee said.

Human growth hormones are secreted by the pituitary gland, about the size of a pea at the base of the brain. It is known as the "master gland" because it secretes more than a dozen chemicals that regulate secretion of still other chemicals by other glands. The chemicals, called hormones, are messengers which work with the body's nervous system to direct body functions.

Experiments with both human and animal growth hormones on animals show that besides promoting growth, the hormone also hastens the healing of wounds, can lower the cholesterol levels in the blood, enhance resistance to infection and improve the performance of sex hormones.

Li said that although these characteristics of the hormone have not yet been demonstrated on humans, he is confident humans will react to growth hormones just as animals do.

Studies with human growth hormones on animals also has shown that it affects development of mammary glands in females and is tied to the production of milk. The chemical Li has synthesized also does this.

Synthesis of human growth hormones might have far-reaching implications into research into the causes of cancer, Li said. Cancer is produced when cells begin multiplying too fast.

Li said that if scientists are able to synthesize a chemical that promotes growth, a small change in that chemical might turn it into an antitumor chemical.

"Not only normal tissue growth but abnormal growth, like cancer, may depend on this molecule," Li said.

Suicide information sought in survey

A nationwide study is being conducted by the American Institute of Family Relations in an attempt to compile information on college student suicides.

Paul Popenoe, president of the institute, said that for the study to be successful his group needs to hear from as many students as possible who have either contemplated or attempted suicide.

Popenoe said students or former students are urged to write the institute, describing their experiences. Topics to be discussed include: "What pulled them out of the crisis?," "Did the college or university furnish

aid?" and "Was aid furnished by community organizations, friends, religion or reading?"

Popenoe said the study will not publish the names of individuals or schools, and that all information will be handled statistically and anonymously.

According to the institute findings, suicide is the second most common cause of student death, topped only by auto accidents. The institute also

claims that one - half of all student auto deaths are actually "concealed suicides."

Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center estimates that 90,000 students threaten suicide each year, one in 10 make the attempt and that 1,000 deaths result.

Those wishing to relate their suicide experiences may write Paul Popenoe ("personal"), 5287 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90027

Pilots spot Malaysian flood ruin

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) - British pilots flying relief missions over flood-stricken central Malaysia reported today seeing wide areas of total devastation with thousands of rural homes under water.

The government has mobilized relief operations for the entire peninsula but bad weather delayed the airlift of food to the Temerloh area on the east coast, where 50,000 villagers have been cut off without communication for eight days.

Rising flood waters inundated the historic town of Malacca, 70 miles south of Kuala Lumpur, badly damaging buildings hundreds of years old.

An estimated 115,000 persons were forced to flee their homes on the Malayan peninsula during the flooding. The sun shone Monday after a week of unseasonably heavy rains.

Officials placed the death toll at 35.

Special functions minister Ghazali Shafie, who heads relief operations, told newsmen in Kuala Lumpur, "There is a general improvement in the situation throughout the country with flood waters receding except in Malacca where it is rising."



Puddles

Temperatures drop then rise, and in the interim people try to avoid the puddles.
SN photo by Doug Bauman

Hearings scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

The hearings will be held in different dorms Wednesday and Thursday nights, beginning Jan. 13. They will continue for two weeks and may extend to a third week if student response is large.

Each night the budget committee will consider a particular section of the proposed budget.

"The hearings will allow someone who would like to comment on a specific section of the budget to be there when it is discussed, rather than having to sit through two or three board meetings until the matter comes up," Buckner said.

Buckner - who sits on the budget committee with the comptroller, cabinet director and four district representatives - said the hearings will delay passage of the budget for two or three weeks.

"But it's likely the budget wouldn't have passed much sooner anyway, and the important thing is to get a budget that reflects what the student body wants," he added.

Difficulties over the budget began late

last term when it was introduced. Vicki Banks, ASMSU cabinet director, charged that ASMSU was spending one - half its budget on "bureaucracy," and that operating expenses could be trimmed considerably.

Operating expenses amount to \$21,346.50 - about 43 per cent of the proposed 1971

Miss Banks' made several proposals to cut down on labor and equipment costs and to use the \$8,000 in savings for other projects. Comptroller Greco said the cuts would not be possible without seriously interfering with the efficiency of ASMSU services.

Copies of the proposed budget are available in the comptroller's office, 307 Student Services Bldg. The tentative budget hearings schedule is as follows (times and room numbers to be announced later):

Jan. 13 - Hubbard Hall Jan. 14 - Brody Jan. 20 - Wonders Hall Jan. 21 - Fee Hall

Place Your
PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD
Today... Just clip, complete, mail.
STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____ Student No. _____
Consecutive Dates to Run _____
Classification _____

Print Ad Here: _____

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: Over 10 Words Add:	1 day - \$1.50 15c per word	3 days - \$4.00 40c per word	5 days - \$6.50 65c per word
---	--------------------------------	---------------------------------	---------------------------------

Mail to: Michigan State News
347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

Commission to construct final report

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

News background

The Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition is beginning its final scheduled term of work with basic research completed and some approaches to fundamental areas of concern outlined.

This term the commission must still shape scores of diverse and occasionally contradictory recommendations into a single comprehensive document.

Commission chairman Ira Polley has scheduled meetings almost weekly throughout winter term, beginning 1:30 p.m. Jan. 14 in the International Center.

By that time Polley hopes to have received preliminary reports from all five subcommittees. The reports are products of numerous subcommittee meetings summer and fall terms, together with extensive staff research and public hearings to determine outside opinion.

Although 120 recommendations were submitted to the full

commission Dec. 4 and the subcommittee reports Polley has received so far contain additional recommendations, the commission has not yet produced a broad guiding framework into which all its specific proposals can fit.

This lack of a "mountain-top perspective" which could provide a rationale for programmatic suggestions under consideration by the commission was criticized at the Dec. 4 meeting by commission member Daniel F. Cowan, asst. dean of the College of Human Medicine.

The Dec. 4 meeting also produced concern for more specific suggestions in budget and process areas, determination of priorities among the suggestions in consideration of the University's other commitments and limited resources, and some coverage of the implications and legality of various suggestions.

The commission took a straw vote on the 120

recommendations to determine areas of greatest concern. Forty of the recommendations were checked by three or more commissioners as proposals which may require "extensive discussion."

Despite the lack of an overall

Despite the lack of an overall framework, the 120 recommendations and the subcommittee reports do provide some indications of the commission's current positions on several broad problem areas.

framework, the 120 recommendations and the subcommittee reports do provide some indications of the commission's current positions on several broad problem areas. Of course, any or all of these positions may be reversed or considerably modified in the final report.

The documents stress that MSU is part of a statewide system of higher education and not an isolated institution. This position favoring "a coordinated education for Michigan youth" has led to recommendations (which have received varying degrees of acceptance within the commission) that:

•MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University

•In cooperation with community colleges, MSU should institute a new graduate degree program, less specialized and less research-oriented than the doctoral program, to prepare teachers for community colleges.

•An admissions policy should be developed which applies identical criteria for acceptance into an upper school to transfer students and students in residence at MSU.

One suggestion, still largely in the subcommittee stage, goes beyond this last recommendation with respect to transfer students. It proposes giving first preference in University admission to qualified Michigan community college graduates and transfers from Michigan four-year colleges and second preference in admission to selected graduate and professional programs.

Admission of freshmen would be "a residual based upon the available resources."

In effect, the proposal suggests a student body of about 15,000 freshmen and sophomores, 23,000 juniors and seniors and 12,000 graduate and

professional students. The enrollment breakdown for fall term, 1970 was 15,566 freshmen and sophomores, 16,134 juniors and seniors and 8,355 graduate and professional students.

The commission apparently favors increased admission of educationally disadvantaged students.

The commission defines "disadvantaged" as "individuals who come from low income families, have academic potential, but who have been unable to realize that potential without special assistance, because of their economic, cultural or educational background or environment."

The term thus refers to students of all races, although the commission recognizes that some racial groups may have larger numbers of disadvantaged students than other groups.

The commission recommends special admissions procedures on all levels for disadvantaged individuals. Once admitted, the disadvantaged student would receive support services and financial aid.

The commission also favors

increasing the number of minority students, through normal admissions procedures as much as possible, but also through special procedures when necessary.

The commission also is considering recommendations that:

•Life-long education be encouraged by expanding the "special student" category and by other means.

•Admissions criteria be broadened beyond high school grades and College Board tests.

•Flexibility be encouraged in academic programs.

•Graduate enrollments be expanded "selectively rather than universally."

•Programs which serve few students and are duplicated elsewhere in the state be reviewed "with the view toward their possible elimination."

•The University resist "accepting the responsibility for new professional programs unless adequate funding is assured. Even such programs as this should be undertaken only if a societal need can be adequately demonstrated."



Waiting

A student leans against lamp post waiting for friend, a bus, or perhaps just passing the time of day. Photo by Jonathan Kaufman

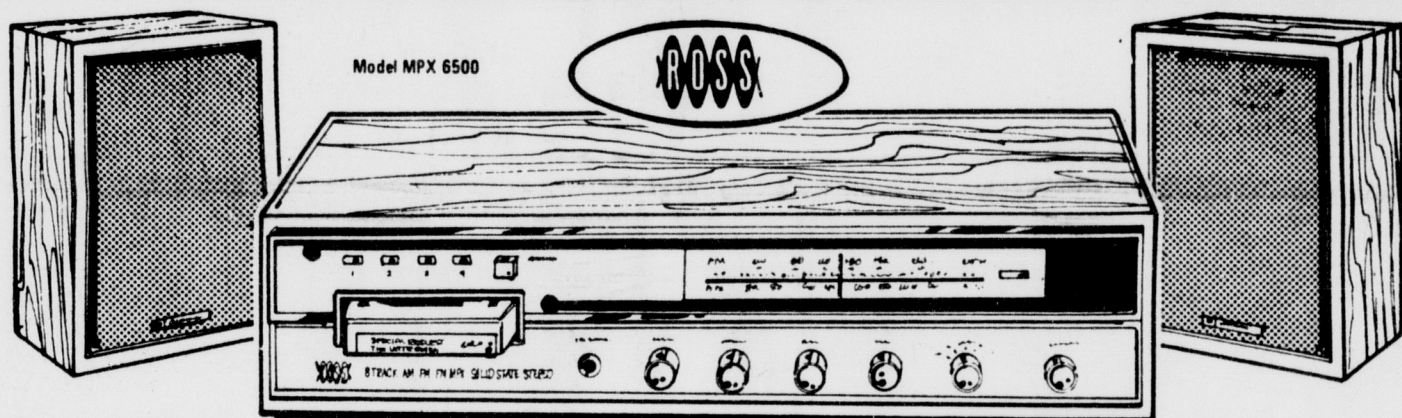
A Division
of the
S. S. Kresge
Company

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10 To 7

THURS., FRI., SAT.



January Discount Sale



STEREO COMBO 8-TRACK PLAYER/RADIO

Our Regular 99.00 - 3 Days Only

87⁰⁰

Stereo combination 8-track player featuring automatic and manual track switch. AM/FM radio with AFC for drift-free FM. Full-range speakers and accessory jacks. Walnut-finished cabinets.



With 4-Speed Automatic Record Changer and 4-Speaker System STEREO RADIO/PHONOGRAPH/SPEAKERS

Our Regular 118.00

3 Days Only

94⁰⁰
Charge It

Solid state radio has 5-position selector for stereo phono, AM, FM, FM-stereo, guitar/tape/microphone. Also back panel has accessory inputs and outputs plus built-in antennas. 4-speaker system has separate enclosures, each with 8" "duocone" full range speaker. Garrard "mini" 4-speed auto. record changer plays monaural and stereo records of all sizes, has jeweled L/P needle. Walnut-grain finish.

Save on 8-Track Cartridges!

Best Hitmaker Stereo Tapes

333

Reg. 4.34
3 Days Only

- Top Hits performed by Top Artists
- Country and Western Hit Sounds
- Hard Rock and Favorite Pop Tunes
- Golden Blues, Soul n' Jazz Jams

Capitol Hitmaker 8-track stereo cartridge tapes of Hit Makers Vol. 2 and 3 filled with hit tunes by top artists; Country and Western Hit Makers performed by the greatest country Western artists. Golden Sounds by favorite Pop, Hard Rock, Rhythm and Blues, Soul n' Jazz groups. Stock up now for sure-to-please presents all year long! These are tunes you'll enjoy listening to. Charge it. Excellent buy this weekend!

Sold in Record Dept.



STEREO TAPE PLAYER/PHONOGRAPH/RADIO

Our Regular 199.00 - 3 Days Only

\$178

Three piece stereo music system features built-in 8-track tape player plus Garrard professional-type turntable. AM/FM plus FM multiplex radio. Air suspension speaker system. Wood finish.

LANSING — W. Saginaw St. near Waverly — S. Cedar St., near Jolly Road OKEMOS — Grand River near Okemos Road