

Don't try . . .

. . . to get yourself elected; if you do you had better cut your hair.

— David Crosby

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

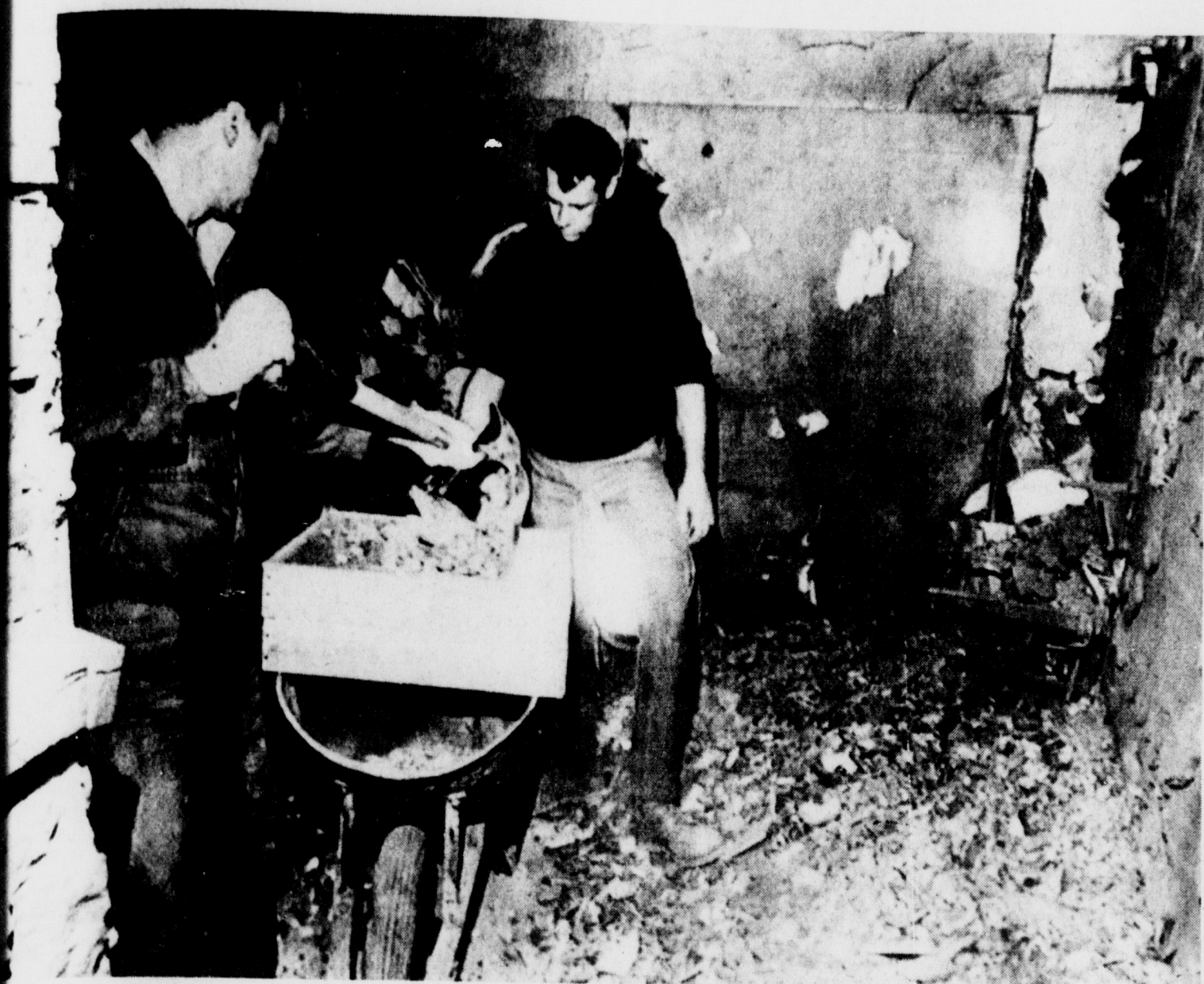
East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

10c

Tolerable . . .

increasing cloudiness today with high in mid thirties. Tonight variable cloudiness with low of 18.



Search for evidence

A sifting screen is used as the debris from a bomb blast was examined Monday following the blast on the Senate side of the U.S. Capitol. Extensive damage but no injuries resulted from the early morning explosion.

AP Wirephoto

N. Viets set up new bases

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese set up new sanctuary base areas in eastern Cambodia, and Saigon forces are racing across the border to try to smash them, a top American field commander said Monday.

Heavy fighting in Cambodia has been overshadowed by the South Vietnamese drive into Laos to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh supply lines that feed the North Vietnamese sanctuaries. The South Vietnamese are tangled up

with two North Vietnamese divisions in Cambodia, the 7th and the 9th," Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, outgoing commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, said.

Davison commanded American troops who took part in the first thrust into Cambodia last May. He is leaving soon for a new assignment as commander of the U.S. Army in Europe and the 7th Army.

"There's been some pretty heavy fighting," Davison said in an interview. "Thus far, it looks to us like the North

Vietnamese have gotten the worst of it."

The South Vietnamese, however, have been unable to reach the stockpiles because of heavy resistance by the North Vietnamese, Davison said.

He said the new sanctuaries are located in an area called Dam Bo halfway between Highway 7 and the town of Chhlong on the eastern banks of the Mekong River. Chhlong is 115 miles northwest of Saigon.

The allies did not drive this far north during the major incursions of last May and June.

LAW CHALLENGED

Court rejects appeal on school aid ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to examine the constitutionality of a Michigan law granting state financial aid to religious schools.

The court unanimously "dismissed for want of jurisdiction" an appeal brought by Harold R. Smith, acting as a taxpayer, against a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that the act was constitutional.

The church schoolaid bill was passed by the Michigan Legislature last year and referred by the legislature to the state high court for a test of its validity.

Last fall, Michigan voters approved a constitutional amendment which would ban direct state aid to private schools. However, the legality of the referendum is now being challenged in the courts. Smith said the original law remains in effect.

Smith claimed the law giving state aid to church-supported schools violates constitutional requirements of separation of church and state.

A group of religious bodies opposing Smith's challenge to the law said Smith had entered the case at the state level only with permission to file a "friend of the court" brief and was never a party to the suit withstanding to bring an appeal.

The ruling will likely have no immediate effect in the Michigan controversy of state aid to nonpublic schools since Michigan voters in November, through the approval of a constitutional amendment, told lawmakers they did not want public monies paid to nonpublic schools.

In other action the court agreed to

decide whether members of Congress can be prosecuted on charges of accepting bribes.

The test case involves former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland and the constitutional "speeches and debate" provision that senators and representatives "shall not be questioned in any other place" for their official actions.

GROUPS VIE FOR POST

Faculty union debated

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Three organizations have announced this month their intention to seek recognition as the sole bargaining agent for MSU faculty.

Central to their arguments for faculty unionization is the impact collective bargaining may have on faculty salaries.

"In the face of the rising cost of living, decreased faculty mobility and budget limitations, the need for a collective voice among the faculty becomes essential," Matthew Medick, chairman of Faculty for Collective Negotiations (FCN) and professor of mechanical engineering, said.

Proponents of faculty unionization point to the salary increases contained in a contract negotiated at the City University of New York. The contract calls for one of the highest academic salary scales in the nation, with top professors receiving up to \$31,275 by this October.

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) and its affiliates compare salary increases gained by public school teachers who have been organized with the salary increases of unorganized professors. Michigan public school teachers' average salaries have increased about 10 per cent annually since 1965 while the average salaries at four-year colleges and universities have increased about five per cent.

(Please turn to page 11)

BOMB WRECKS ROOM

Bomb rips U.S. Capitol; no one injured in blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A powerful bomb pulverized a men's room and severely damaged adjoining rooms in the U.S. Capitol early Monday 30 minutes after a telephone warning complaining of the Laos invasion. Nobody was injured.

The blast occurred under the U.S. Senate but the historic chamber itself was untouched and the Senate met as scheduled at midmorning, although visitors were not admitted as usual.

President Nixon, speaking in Iowa, said the bombing was intended by "the violence people" to scare him into staying in Washington and to force closing of public buildings. "It won't work," he said, urging increased security measures.

The Senate Public Works Committee scheduled an inquiry into the matter for Tuesday morning.

Senators and congressmen of both major parties described the bombing variously as tragic, deplorable, cruel, and the act of a revolutionary or a madman.

The bomb shattered windows in the crumbling West front but newsmen could see no cracks. The Senate barber shop was badly damaged.

Some inside walls were buckled and workmen carted out load after load of rubble.

The bomb site was on the ground floor, one level below the senate chamber. Two of the damaged rooms were private offices used by Sens. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., and B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C.

Capitol Police Chief James Powell said

the bomb exploded at 1:32 a.m. EST, a half hour after a male caller told a Capitol switchboard operator:

"This building will blow up in 30 minutes. You will get many calls like this but this one is real. Evacuate the building. This is in protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos."

Police had earlier issued a slightly different text of the call. Powell said there was no recording of the warning.

FBI agents and Army bomb specialists are aiding in an investigation of the incident. Metropolitan District of Columbia police used dogs in a search for any other explosive devices.

Powell said another call, received at 7:13 a.m. by an employee of House Doorkeeper William "Fishbait" Miller, warned there would be more bombs. The police chief said six unfounded bomb threats against the Capitol had been received between Christmas and Monday's blast.

In midafternoon another bomb threat was received from a woman caller, Chief Powell said. Police continued their search for other explosive devices but found nothing.

The damage was the most severe

(Please turn to page 11)

AGAINST 'U' WOMEN

HEW unit to probe alleged sex prejudice

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Alleged discrimination against women at MSU will be investigated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) "as soon as possible," an HEW spokesman said Monday.

A formal charge of sex discrimination against MSU was sent by the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL).

WEAL's charges are based on figures from a report issued by the Office of the Provost in July, 1970.

Empowered through Executive Order 11246, which forbids federal contractors from discriminating on the basis of sex, HEW can order remedial actions if discrimination is found.

Donald Scott, investigator for HEW's Contract Compliance regional office in Chicago, said institutions that do not comply with HEW requests would not be cleared for future federal contracts.

MSU currently receives approximately \$22.5 million in federal contract money yearly.

In a letter to HEW, Bernice Sandler, chairman of WEAL's Action Committee for Federal Contract Compliance in Education, stated:

"Women (at MSU) account for 24 per cent of the instructional staff but are only 4.9 per cent of the full professors, 10.9 per cent of the associate professors, 13.6 per cent of the assistant professors and 29.2 per cent of the instructors.

"Thirteen of the 153 'temporary' faculty women have been employed at MSU for ten or more years, including two assistant professors who were first employed 24 years ago."

Council to meet

An amendment to article 7 of the Academic Freedom Report will be among the issues considered when the Academic Council meets at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Milliken aide kills rumors of candidacy

Gov. Milliken's press secretary dispelled rumors Monday that Milliken may be under consideration for the vice presidency.

Speculation that Milliken might be considered for the slot in 1972 began with an Associated Press story early this year that said a "Senate source close to the administration said Milliken might be a good candidate."

This speculation has been embarrassing to Milliken, press aide George Weeks said.

Weeks said Milliken believes it is very presumptuous to consider himself as a candidate. The vice presidency is not a job one actively campaigns or runs for, he said.

NEWS BACKGROUND

COMPARATIVE AVERAGE SALARY INCREASES FOR MICHIGAN
Public Four-Year College and University Faculties
and Public School Teachers

Average Salary In Constant Dollars*		Per Cent Increase Over Previous Year	
Academic Year	School Teachers	Higher Education Faculty	School Teachers
1965-66	\$6,196	\$9,743	—
1966-67	6,569	9,860	6.0
1967-68	6,952	10,008	5.8
1968-69	7,355	10,110	5.8
1969-70	7,634	10,039	3.8

* Average salaries are deflated by the Consumers Price Index using 1957-59 = 100. Figures are provided by the Michigan Education Assn.



Snake thieves get boa, lizard, miss tarantula

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Quite possibly, the Great Snake Robbery of 1971 may go down in the annals of crime as one of the boldest adventures since the days of Al Capone. They got the boa and the blue racer, but the tarantula got away.

When employees of the Carl G. Fenner Arboretum, 2020 E. Mount Hope Road, came to work Monday morning, they found the aftermath of the previous night's escapade on the second floor of the building.

A red-tailed, six-foot-long boa constrictor worth about \$15 a foot, a four-inch-long Tegu Lizard worth about \$20 and a blue racer which "wasn't worth anything" were all missing from their cages in the arboretum's nature science room.

Whoever took the reptiles didn't get the spider. A building employee Monday morning found the tarantula sitting on the floor of the building office, about 30 feet from its cage.

Barbara Gallup, Spring Arbor graduate student and ranger guide at the arboretum, said the incident occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday while the animals were snug in their cages.

Some "suspicious characters" were seen lurking in the building Sunday, she said. They left through the back door in the basement, she added, and tried to prop the door open. Lansing Parks Security Dept. is reportedly investigating the matter.

(Please turn to page 11)

Concert tickets

Tickets for the March 13 Grateful Dead concert are now on sale at the Union, Marshall Music and Campbell's. Prices are \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"If the lessons of the past decades mean anything, they mean that as power has been concentrated more and more in Washington, as decisions have been made by remote control, the special needs of our rural communities and of the great heartland of America more and more have either been neglected or even gone unrecognized."

— President Richard M. Nixon

(See story, p. 1)

Soviets push withdrawal

The Soviet Union urged the big Western powers Monday to press Israel into an early withdrawal from occupied Arab territory as part of a general Middle East agreement.

At the same time, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad summoned the Big Four diplomats in Cairo and discussed the Israeli reply to UN mediator Gunnar Jarring's peace proposals.

In the talks with the U.S., British, French and Soviet representatives Riad expressed his country's "dismay" over Israel's latest reply, reliable Foreign Office sources in Cairo said.

Violence disrupts elections

Five persons were killed and scores injured Monday in violence that disrupted the opening of India's 10-day national elections for a new Parliament and forced suspension of balloting in some areas.

Supporters of rival political candidates — backing or opposing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi — fought outside voting booths in four of the nine states that went to the polls. They used knives, pistols, stones and soda pop bottles.

Kidnapings linked

The teenage son of a Venezuelan millionaire was kidnaped Monday in Caracas for the second time in 14 months, while police searched for a kidnaped banker whose ransom is \$444,000.

Both kidnapings are linked to leftist extremists. Leon Taurel, 13, was abducted while on his way to school, in much the same fashion as his first kidnaping. He was freed then for a ransom of \$155,000.

Irish toll mounts

The prime minister of the Irish republic and a Roman Catholic bishop condemned Monday the wave of guerrilla violence in Northern Ireland, a British province.

The aim of the guerrillas is to unite the North with the predominantly Roman Catholic republic to the south.

The republic's prime minister, Jack Lynch, spoke out in Dublin after a weekend in which two policemen and a soldier were killed, bringing the death toll in the province's two-year wave of violence to 45.

Bush plunges into crisis



George Bush, the new U.S. chief delegate at the United Nations, declared Monday he favored fair play and opposed efforts to dictate terms for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Bush made the statement at a news conference on the first day of his new job — a day that saw him plunge immediately into the Middle East crisis.

He presented his credentials to Secretary-General U Thant, held his first news conference, then huddled with his diplomatic colleagues here over a Soviet demand for an immediate Big Four meeting.

Noted author dies

Paul De Kruif, noted medical science writer and author, who would have been 81 years old today, died Sunday of a heart attack.

De Kruif was stricken at his home, Wake Robin, near Holland and was dead on arrival at Holland hospital.

De Kruif, Michigan's best known author, had survived several minor strokes in recent years but continued to be active.

His wife, Eleanor, found him overcome and summoned an ambulance.

De Kruif's first book, "The Microbe Hunters," was published in 1926 and is still used as a textbook in science classes. His autobiography was published in 1962. He was a prolific magazine writer until recently.

AT PLACEMENT BUREAU

Demonstrators hit use of facilities by recruiters

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

About 25 persons staged a peaceful demonstration at the Placement Bureau Monday to protest the use of campus facilities by military recruiters.

The crowd engaged in a discussion with John B. Shingleton, director of Placement Bureau, for about 30 minutes before dispersing.

At the beginning of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) sponsored demonstration, John F. Royal, Bethesda, Md., sophomore, proposed a "mill-in" around the offices used by the recruiters to prevent people from going in.

"We see this one demonstration as a part of a larger struggle carried on by workers and students throughout the country to aid the South Vietnamese liberation struggle," Royal said.

The halls of the Placement Bureau remained passable throughout the demonstration. One demonstrator asked Shingleton why he was "providing facilities for people to commit genocide."

"Would you let the Gestapo recruit?" a demonstrator asked. "Where do you draw the line?"

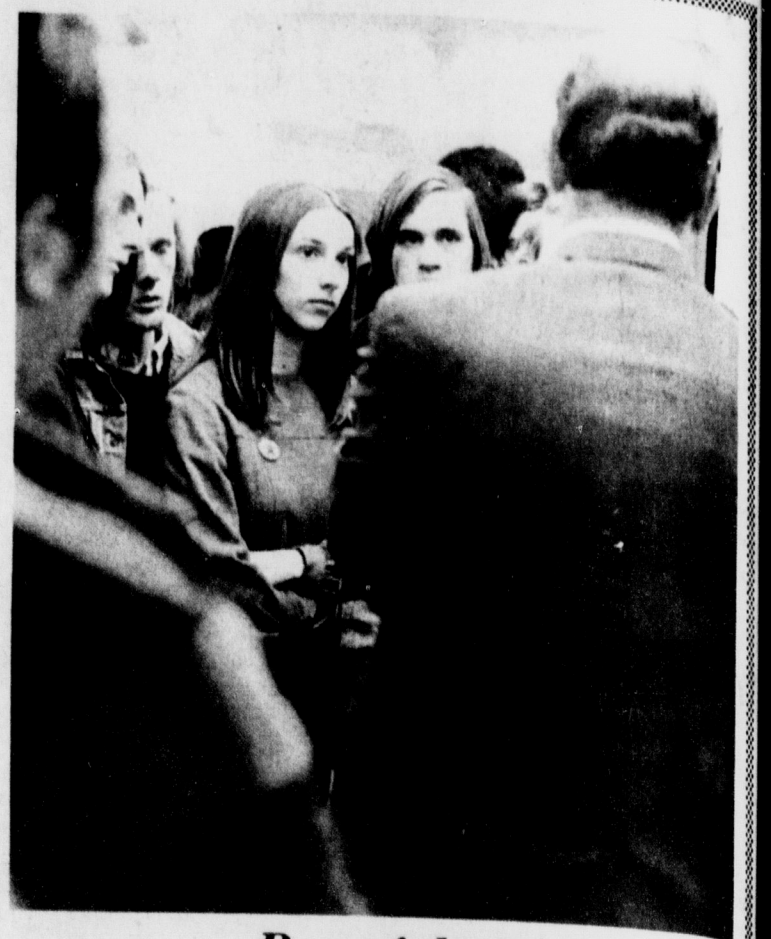
Shingleton replied that it was University policy to "allow the students to draw the line. If there are students who wish to talk with military recruiters, then that is their decision and their right."

Several demonstrators signed up for appointments with the recruiters.

Shingleton said that periodic demonstrations have occurred at the Placement Bureau since about 1965 and that MSU has formulated a policy which permits both non-obstructive demonstrations and the use of University facilities by military recruiters.

A report from the University Student Affairs Committee, following an investigation in 1969, stated that the "University recognizes the fundamental right and freedom of any student to meet with any employer to discuss the student's potential employment."

The report acknowledges the right of protesters to hold demonstrations "focusing on specific interviewing agencies . . . if such activities do not physically limit the freedom of movement and communication of either the interviewer or the individual to be interviewed."



Peaceful protest

Approximately 25 persons lined the halls by the Placement Bureau to protest the use of MSU facilities by military recruiters. The group held a discussion with John D. Shingleton, Placement Bureau director.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

Survey cites lag in agencies

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

A report released Monday by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission revealed that voluntary agencies financed by public contributions fail to adequately represent blacks and other minorities in 12 urban areas, excluding Detroit.

"Community supported voluntary agencies have an obligation to actively recruit nonwhite board members and staff," Milton J. Robinson, executive director of the commission, said.

"There is no excuse for failure to adequately represent the very people who help support them and need their services," he added.

Questionnaires were sent to United Fund, United Community Services or Community Chest - supported agency directors in Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti, Battle Creek, Bay City, Benton Harbor - St. Joseph, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon - Muskegon Heights, Pontiac, and Saginaw. Two hundred and forty questionnaires were sent and

replies were received from 95 per cent of the agencies. The report included the following information:

*The agencies have 10 per cent nonwhite board membership.

*Persons most in need of the services of these agencies are not represented on the decision-making level.

*Clientele breakdown showed that about 15 per cent of the

recipients of services are nonwhite, and from low-income segments of the community except for youth-oriented leisure activities.

*The location of services, generally in "white" areas, prevents participation by low-income and minority group persons.

*Nearly 30 per cent of the agencies sampled do not have stated policies of equal

opportunity hiring and promotion.

The Lansing study revealed the city has a nine per cent nonwhite population, yet it has more than twice that percentage on voluntary agency boards. It was found that Ann Arbor has the largest minority group representation on agency nominating boards of any city in the state.

The Civil Rights Commission report states that, until the planning, coordination and development of community services agencies improve the lack of participation by the minority group population, they will be unable to take an affirmative role in helping their members become more racially representative of the community at the board, staff and clientele levels.

PHI MU ALPHA

Fraternity dropped from IFC

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

Phi Mu Alpha fraternity was formally dismissed from Interfraternity Council (IFC) membership Monday as a result of a hearing involving IFC and the professional music fraternity.

Joseph Ditzhazy, president of IFC, charged Phi Mu Alpha with lack of participation in IFC functions.

"It is not our intent to hurt this fraternity but merely to clarify our position with them," Ditzhazy said recently.

Lee Penwell, vice president of Phi Mu Alpha, said Monday the group was expecting the outcome and is not "especially disturbed."

"The repercussions of the action do not appear terribly serious at this time," Penwell said. "We are looking into the

possibility of becoming affiliated with Off-Campus Council or Intercooperative Council."

Penwell said that if IFC were better suited to the fraternity's individual needs, there would not have been the problem of a conflict of interests.

He said he was puzzled by the IFC constitution requiring every fraternity to play an active role in IFC.

"The American Constitution does not require every person in the United States to be an

American," Penwell stated.

Mark Hoag, IFC chief justice, said the three justices who heard both sides of the case Friday gave it "adequate" consideration.

"It was our interpretation that Phi Mu Alpha wished to remain autonomous from the IFC structure," Hoag said Monday. "And, in order for IFC to function effectively, all members must be willing to work together."

Hoag cited Section 4.3.2 of

the Academic Freedom Report that gives the IFC judiciary the power to pass judgement on all fraternities within its structure.

As the constitution of IFC is now established, all fraternities are required to be members of IFC.

"Using the same analogy of the U.S. Constitution," Hoag said, "the United States does not allow any state to secede from the union, nor to disregard representation."

Fire marshal's office begins study of Lansing blaze

A Lansing Fire Dept. spokesman said Monday that the fire marshal's office is investigating the cause of a major fire that devastated a two-block warehouse area on the city's North Side Saturday night.

No information will be available until the investigation is completed, he said.

The Grand Rapids Sash and Door Co. suffered a "total loss" of its Lansing plant at 1300 Turner St., according to Charles J. Archey, the plant general manager.

The company, which has three other plants in Michigan, employed 16 men at the local plant, from which construction materials were distributed through the central part of the state.

Although the plant was fully insured, Archey said no cost of the loss will be known until the company reviews its records.

The fire department identified Harry Terzian as the owner of the warehouse complex at 1301 Turner St., in which the fire was reported to have begun.

Several businesses had offices or storage space in the warehouse complex including

Bennie's Furniture Co. and Staszuk Van Lines.

Although residents evacuated from the adjacent five-block area were permitted to return to their homes "Sunday," firemen were still hosing down the ruined buildings Monday.

COGS sets meet for bylaw vote

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. to vote on a new constitution and bylaws.

All COGS members are urged to attend or to send their alternates.

Hobie's

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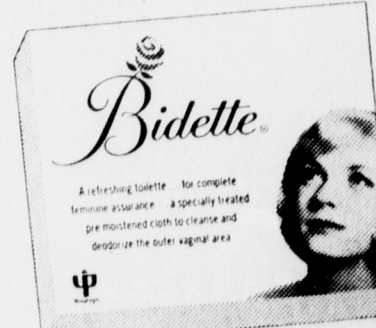
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- MORE PAY . . .
- FLY JETS!
- ASK A MARINE!

PLACEMENT BUREAU
1-5 MARCH
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

3 trustees to study report

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Three trustees are expected to meet this week to determine the exact date of the meeting has not yet been fixed because Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, has not contacted Mrs. Carrigan regarding available days, she said. However, she said, Huff was expected to contact her Monday night.

Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said Monday.

The exact date of the meeting has not yet been fixed because Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, has not contacted Mrs. Carrigan regarding available days, she said. However, she said, Huff was expected to contact her Monday night.

Huff, Mrs. Carrigan and Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, are scheduled to report to the full board March 19. They were appointed by the board in February to identify areas of concern following student and faculty presentations on the Taylor Report.

Mrs. Carrigan said the

subcommittee would probably rely primarily on previously expressed student, faculty, administrative and trustee concerns with the report but would be receptive to any additional comments received.

She said she has received few letters on the subject since the February board meeting. One faculty member wrote to tell her he favored more student participation but urged approval of the Taylor Report as a step forward, she said.

Mrs. Carrigan said previous discussion has shown the following areas of concern:

- The extent of student participation. The concern here is not with the number of student representatives, but with the areas in which students are not given a voting voice.

- Extensions of Taylor Report principles to colleges, departments and school within

the University. Some spokesmen have urged that the report set only minimum levels of students participation, which individual academic units may exceed as desired.

- Provisions for minority representation through at-large election. One trustee has called the provisions "racism in reverse" while another has expressed concern that white students would be voting on minority at-large representatives.

- The need to assure representation for women as well as men.

"There's an added concern that graduate students, who often fill a faculty role, would be excluded from having a vote on faculty matters (under the current report provisions)," Mrs. Carrigan said.



Fashionable wives

"A Knapp - Sack of Spring Fashions," an annual fashion show by the Spartan Wives, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Meridian Mall. Spring fashions will be provided by Knapp's and modeled by members of the organization and their children. Tickets are \$1.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Fee residents adjust to official decision on hall

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Shocked and initially indignant, residents of East Fee Hall are adjusting to the likelihood of moving to new residence halls fall term, the chairman of the hall said Sunday.

"There was a lot of indignation at first," Deborah J. Adler, Lake Orion sophomore and East Fee chairman said, "but now everybody has pretty much faced the fact that they probably will be moving."

Pending the approval of funds by the state legislature, the University plans to convert an unspecified portion of East Fee Hall for use by the new College of Osteopathic Medicine and the College of Human Medicine.

"The students' anger was increased by the administration's apparent secretiveness about the proposed alteration."

According to Eldon R. Nonamaker, dean of students, the University was not secretive but uncertain about the future of East Fee Hall.

"I don't believe anyone was deceived about this," he said Monday. "I think the University is in good faith."

"We first heard about the plan about the

middle of fall term as a floating rumor," Miss Adler, who is also East Fee's representative to Women's Inter-residential Council (WIC), said.

"When we tried to trace the rumor, we met a great deal of resentment from University officials apparently because we were trying to find out what was going on before they reached a decision."

"We (MHA-WIC representatives and student leaders from East Fee) finally had a meeting with the dean of students and other administrators late last term," Miss Adler continued, "and cleared up some of the confusion."

Though East Fee students are now participating in joint committees with University administrators, Miss Adler said she believes that students should have been notified earlier.

Miss Adler said that though students living in East Fee apartments are relieved that they will be allowed to stay, they are worried about the effect new construction will have on living conditions in the hall.

"A lot of (apartment dwellers) are leery that they might be stuck with construction going on right above them," she said.

Students also are concerned about the priority East Fee residents will be given in signing up for rooms in other residence halls, she said.

ACCUSES ARMY

Medina claims story blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina accused the Army Monday of trying to keep him from challenging the testimony of Lt. William Calley Jr., that orders to kill civilians at My Lai came from Medina.

And another officer, Col. Oran K. Henderson, charged with covering up the My Lai slayings, said the Army is trying to block his efforts to present his side of the story.

Medina, now stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga., said he "is ready, willing and able" to testify in Calley's court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., but that the Army has issued orders that he not be permitted to do so.

The order, Medina's attorneys alleged in an action filed Monday in the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, was issued in writing to Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the 29-year-old prosecutor in

the Calley trial.

Daniel could not be reached. His assistant counsel, Capt. John Partin, refused comment. It was the first confirmation that Medina wanted Medina's testimony in the Calley trial.

Calley's trial, in progress intermittently since Nov. 12, is in recess until Wednesday to allow the prosecution time to bring in witnesses for the rebuttal phase.

Calley, who led the first platoon in Medina's Charlie Company, is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Medina has been formally accused — but not referred to trial — of being "responsible for the alleged murders of Vietnamese noncombatant persons allegedly committed by members of his company," Gerald Alch, assistant to F. Lee Bailey — Medina's civilian lawyer — said the specifications allege Medina killed not less than 175 persons.

"Your petitioner Medina is ready, willing and able to testify on behalf of the Army in direct

refutation of Lt. Calley's testimony," said the petition for a writ of mandamus filed by Alch.

It said Medina wants to call Medina to testify as a rebuttal witness in Calley's trial.

"He has, however, been directed by respondents not to do so," the petition added.

Named as respondents are Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor; Maj. Gen. Kenneth J.

Hodson, judge advocate general of the Army; Col. Wilson Freeman staff judge advocate of the 3rd Army, Ft. McPherson; Major. William G. Eckhardt, identified in the petition as the man who probably will prosecute Medina if the case comes to trial; Col. Robert M. Lathrop, staff judge advocate at Ft. Benning, and Daniel.

"There exists a written directive dated on or about 26 February 1971 from Respondent Lathrop to Respondent Daniel reflecting the prohibitive order negating Respondent Daniel's desire to call your petitioner in rebuttal," the petition said.

It spoke of "a special reason" for Daniel's belief in Medina's credibility "and his desire to utilize the available testimony," — but did not spell out the reason.

Medina asks, in the petition, that the Army be prohibited from referring Medina's case to court-martial, and that Resor, Hodson and Lathrop be prohibited "from interfering with the administration of justice particularly as it pertains to Medina's available testimony in the Calley court-martial."

Henderson commanded the 11th Infantry Brigade, parent unit of Task Force Barker which conducted the My Lai assault.

BLFI schedules summit council meet on activities

The Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) has scheduled their summit council meeting for 2 p.m. Thursday in Parlor A Union.

The meeting has been called to review progress reports of winter term commitments made by the BLFI. The executive board also will discuss spring term activities.

Reports will be presented by the executive council. The meeting is open to the public.

EARLY ACCORD HOPED

Negotiators for rail union resume wage, rules talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes welled Monday for early termination of a nationwide rail strike as negotiators for the union — legally free to walk at any time — resumed talks on wages and work rules.

"We have made some progress settling this dispute and we will stay at the bargaining table as long as progress is being made," Charles Luna, president of the United Transportation Union, said.

The emergency no-strike law passed by Congress last Dec. 10 to halt a short-lived strike expired at midnight Sunday.

But the 190,000 UTU rail workers stayed on the job and their negotiators continued talking long after midnight with representatives of the employer group, the National Railway Labor Conference.

The talks were resumed Monday afternoon at the Labor

Dept., with the help of Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. and George Ives of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Usery said proposed revision of work rules — which rail management declares vital to efficient operation and the union says would eliminate thousands of jobs — was the last major obstacle to settlement.

The UTU is the sole holdout among the four railway unions which staged a brief walkout in early December. The other three made peace last month in settlements affecting 243,000 workers.

Alcohol level change opposed

The .15 per cent blood alcohol level has been an effective level when it has been enforced and should not be changed, the Michigan Licensed Beverage Assn. said Monday.

A bill to lower the level at which a person is considered legally drunk is now before the Michigan Senate. It recommends a .10 level.

Nixon lauds program for farm development

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — President Nixon told the Iowa legislature Monday that his six-point program will bring "a new American revolution, a peaceful revolution."

Nixon reinforced his bid for support from the farm belt by posting by \$100 million his signal proposal to share in rural development. The original figure was \$1 billion.

The President announced the increase in a speech to a joint session of the Iowa House and Senate in the House chamber.

The six goals Nixon mentioned embrace federal revenue sharing with state, county and municipal governments, welfare reform, better health care,

reorganization of the federal Cabinet-level departments and improved environment, and an expansionary budget to fight inflation.

Nixon got repeated applause as he outlined his goals.

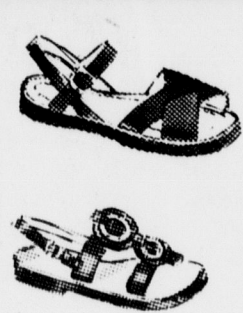
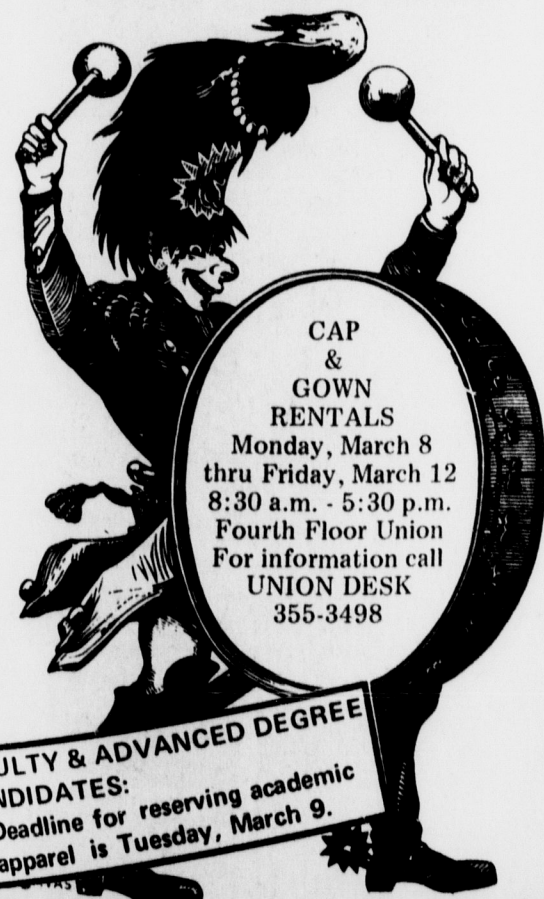
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EDITORIALS

Faculty unionization: a very knotty question

This week a total of three organizations will be seeking recognition as the sole bargaining agent for MSU faculty, as both Faculty for Collective Negotiations and the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) join the MSU Faculty Associates in distributing collective bargaining authorization cards.

A bargaining agent must either secure the signatures of 30 per cent of the faculty, thereby achieving a bargaining election if the trustees approve, or the agent can gain outright recognition by obtaining signatures of more than 50 per cent of the faculty.

In the hustling by prospective bargaining agents, faculty members this week will be forced to address themselves to the larger issue of whether a faculty union is desirable for MSU faculty.

New phenomenon

Collective bargaining by university personnel is a relatively new phenomenon. City University of New York was the first faculty unionized campus in 1967. Until recently states' laws have often forbidden collective bargaining by public employees. Michigan changed its law as recently as 1965 with the Michigan Public Employment Relations Act but now has one of the most attractive laws for public employees seeking collective bargaining. Only New York, New Jersey and South Dakota also contain omnibus statutes covering college and university facilities, according to Donald Wollett, professor of law at the University of California at Davis.

Since faculty bargaining is such a recent occurrence, results remain unclear. The essential purpose in collective bargaining by any group is, of course, economic, but even the economic results of faculty bargaining are too recent to be conclusive. Yet, pay raises that might occur under contract have been discussed only in hushed tones among faculty members, presumably because professionals should not be concerned with such a distinctively "labor class" issue as salary.

If higher salaries are achieved, however, the money has to come from somewhere. And since the state will be reluctant to raise the University's appropriation because of faculty demands, the crunch will most likely be felt by students, who could end up financing pay raises through higher tuition, less financial aid and reduced general University services.

According to Wollett, who prepared an extensive report for the National Conference on Collective Negotiations, the paucity of reliable information leaves fundamental questions unanswerable at this point in faculty collective bargaining history. Little data has been collected on questions such as how many bargaining units for faculty presently exist? How many actual contracts have been negotiated? What is the scope of the contracts? Why have faculty opted for collective bargaining?

Yet one trend that seems clear at this juncture is that diminution of other academic governance units, such as the Academic Council. If the disagreements between students and faculty are resolved, Academic Council could become a dynamic force for academic reform, to the benefit of all components in the academic community.

A report by the American Assn. of Higher Education, cited by Wollett, states that the record of collective bargaining in industrial settings reveals a steady expansion of union concern and influence to topics previously identified as management prerogatives, and a parallel series of events may occur in faculty bargaining. Spokesmen for faculty organizations cited in the report stated, "No matter how ineffective a senate may be, if it continues to exist and function alongside a faculty bargaining agent, it poses a serious danger . . . you should eliminate it if possible. If that is impossible, you should control it . . . to prevent its being used against the organization."

Other complications also could arise. Although a faculty contract conceivably could provide for merit increases for exceptional faculty talent over and above the terms of the contract, a uniform contract could result in a leveling of financial resources between departments. Thus, colleges such as medicine may find themselves hamstrung in recruiting by the terms of the contract, to the advantage of departments that could hold worthwhile faculty with smaller salaries.

Tenure aid

Faculty unionization may aid untenured faculty by securing their positions, but machinery has already been set in motion to reform nontenured faculty hiring procedures. At their February meeting, the trustees established a committee to draft procedures under which nonreappointed untenured faculty will be allowed to receive, upon request, reasons for dismissal. The plight of the nontenured faculty member is finally being realized, not by the majority of his colleagues, but rather by his employers, the MSU trustees.

The tenure system at MSU has placed the tenured faculty in as secure a position as unionization could possibly accomplish. Yet, the tenure system too has taken its toll. We can only speculate on the number of talented, innovative teachers who have been denied a position in this University because that place was filled by an out-of-touch tenured professor who has not read a technical journal in years.

Finally, faculty must attempt this week to place the costs, both financial and otherwise, of unionization in perspective to the possible gains. If unionization is successful, the tenor of the University will likely undergo serious alteration. The issues must be weighed carefully, for a union once gained is almost impossible to dispose of.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Spring sights in Washington

Spring in Washington and new sights: some amusing, others less so.

For example, when Sen. Griffin, R-Mich., forgets that he is wired for sound and starts to walk off the Senate floor with his electric leash unclipped. It lets him go 11 feet and then jerks him back and is like to tear off his coat. Nonplussed for a moment he starts in the other direction and gets more entangled.

Maybe you didn't know it; the Senate has installed a "speech re-enforcement system" with a loudspeaker beneath each desk and a retractable reel of wire putting 100 elderly senators on dog leashes. At the end of the wire is a mike that can be tucked into breast pocket giving free play for gestures of viewing with alarm or pointing with pride.

Dozens of loudspeakers are scattered in the galleries making reporters jump when they think Strom Thurmond is whispering in their ear. Trouble is, senators can't seem

to adapt; calling a rival a "distinguished gentleman" is one thing, but wrestling with a wire is another. The two worst mumbler, Clinton Anderson and John Sherman Cooper, won't use the new \$125,000 system.

Another problem: senatorial forgetfulness; Sen. Javits yields the floor, forgets to unplug himself and carries on a conversation with a secretary that stops being sotto voce on the air waves and mingles with the next speaker like an overlapping radio station. What it will do to ambulatory talkers nobody knows; former New York Sen. Royal C. Copeland used to have his afternoon constitutional and Senate speech simultaneously. Observers watch with sporting interest: "Somebody will hang himself some day" a reporter says hopefully.

The Senate is in a six-week filibuster. Meanwhile, side shows go on. There is a confrontation between top-drawer,

Boston Brahmin, Elliot Richardson, head of HEW, and Edward Kennedy, of the newer, more powerful Massachusetts Irish aristocracy. The issue is health insurance; shall it be handled by big private insurance companies (Richardson), or under social security (Kennedy)? One way or the other, America is going to get a national health program at last; it can't be stopped. Meanwhile it is a study to watch the two suave, handsome New Englanders sparring politely and each remembering that the other is a Harvard man. For two hours they throw broad "As" at each other . . .

Another kind of senatorial witness is Arthur Burns, head of the Fed. He has cranks congressmen eating out of his hand. How does he do it? I think he hypnotizes them.

He is gently suggesting that the administration is off-beam on the economy. The New York Times front-pages his testimony: "Burns Hints Nixon Is Too Optimistic on Output for '71." Well, of course, Mr. Nixon is! Only Burns gets the word over with a unique delivery.

He sits without staff in the well of the hearing room. He takes out his curved pipe, thoughtfully loads it and puts the zippered pouch beside him. As questions begin his hand moves for the pipe. The other hand moves for a paper of matches. He does not

The question is almost metaphysical: should cloture be applied on a three-fifths vote (60) rather than the present two-thirds (67)? A group of impetuous youngsters of 50 or 60 are trying to open a report on awful housing conditions in rural America, compiled by Gen. McGovern's subcommittee.

Congress has passed five housing laws in 33 years, promising "a decent home for every American family." To do the McGovern says, would require 1.5 million new homes a year. Actually, public housing is achieving only 100,000 units a year.

The harangue below goes on. A survey in Mound Bayou, Miss., shows three of every 10 units have piped water; one in four a bathtub or shower; seven of 10 out houses; and only half have heat for the entire house.

On the Senate floor Sen. Dole is warring against a cloture change which might, says, promote "hasty decision and action." Well, it hasn't produced action on housing.

The government demolished as many houses in the 60s, the report says, as built. Washington subsidized some low-rent homes but paid out five times more "hidden subsidies" to middle- and upper-income families in tax deductions.

"The harangue below goes on. A survey in Mound Bayou, Miss., shows three of every 10 units have piped water; one in four a bathtub or shower; seven out of 10 out houses; and only half have heat for the entire house."

take his eye off the questioner.

He gets a puff. Everyone sighs in relief. Then the pipe is set in the amber ash tray on the table, beside the tumbler and bedewed ice pitcher. There is a cameraman kneeling in front. There is a stenotypist behind the cameraman wearing sunglasses, frothy scarf and dark dress pulled so far above the knees that it would have stopped proceedings 20 years ago. Burns is oblivious.

His white mane of hair has Pomeranian wisps waterfalling down a high forehead; thick glasses and beak nose. His voice is calm, certitudinous, with a kind of measured monotone, as though he were deliberately restraining emotion. Senators gape at his virtuoso performance. There is humor but it is almost lost in print; yes, he says, the economic situation is grave: "We may be approaching an emergency (pause) and in the dark hours of the night (pause) I even think we may come to wage-price controls (pause) but when I wake in the morning and have a cup of coffee (long pause) I am able to reject the idea." Titter. Burns' hand reaches for pipe.

In the Senate the filibuster drags on.

mortgage interest, property taxes and depreciation. McGovern is unhappy about it; he's never satisfied.

Things seem more cheerful at the end of Pennsylvania Avenue. Spring coming, tra-la — out-of-town snowdrops, nesting birds. But not near the White House. They have activated the starling squawk-box. It is feet up, in an oak, over the guard rails. The amplifier keeps uttering cries of tortured bird in distress from a recording. It rises and falls eerily if your ear is tuned to it. "Quite a trick," the guard says.

Yes, though sometimes it's a bit disconcerting. Almost human. Suppose somebody had used a mike at my Lai to get the noises of the unresisting old women and babes tossed into a ditch and then shot: "gooks" and "ginks" and "slopes" and creatures of that sort. The would probably have been some moans before they died, with an occasional shriek perhaps.

"Quite a sound, eh?" the good-natured guard says.

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OUR READERS MIND

Veterans voicing their opinions

To the Editor:

Work your ass off, until your skin sweaters, until every muscle burns from exhaustion. Work until your body stinks and melts into the same filthy smell as your uniform. We must work harder. There is a slaughter coming up. Slaughter? — Sheep? Pigs? No, Man. People — man, woman or child. Why so much sweat? Afraid?

Stillness; quiet; complete silence. Wam, Wam, Pow, Boom! Corpsman! Corpsman! yhaa yhaa — Oh God! Help! Wonder who it is? Johnny, Jimmy or Joey? Please God, don't let it be Joey — please.

Stench of death. Decapitated bodies. Blood, blood and more blood. Red blood. Whose blood? American? Viet Cong? South Vietnamese? North Vietnamese? My God, Whose Blood? It's all the same color.

Tears replace sweat; tears storm from the eyes. Tears drip from your body and flow into the human blood splattered on the ground. Tears start crying for the dead: Tears become uncontrollable sobs for the living. Then, you find Joey, his head flowing in the tears comes to a dead halt at your feet. Tears yell out, "Someone lied to us!" "War is wrong!" "Vietnam is wrong!" "Who lied to us?" "Who lied to us?" — My God, who lied to us? Tears become unconsciousness.

Now, as veterans, we have a choice. Sit on our ass, go fishing, get married, have kids and enjoy the simple things of life — hoping to forget the hideous experience of war. Or, we can, as we have chosen, scream out our voices and let the people know that war is wrong. We can let the people know that the Indochina war is wrong. We can let the people know of the mass murders of Americans, South and North Vietnamese. We can challenge the policy of the United States in Indochina; the continual excuses by the Nixon administration for invading Cambodia — and now Laos — is nothing but lies. It only results in more death, more destruction and more war. If Nixon really wanted to save lives, why didn't he invade the Ho Chi Minh trails long ago? Why didn't he stop the flow of men and equipment years ago? They have lied to the American People. We must make ourselves known.

We have the power and the influence to stop this war. So, now is the time for the sweat, blood and tears.

We are veterans; we have done our time; we have the respect of the American public; we are opposed to the U.S. involvement in Indochina and believe that

we, human beings who by chance and irony are respected citizens, must do what we can to oppose the Indochina war. More of our buddies are being killed and wounded everyday; and nobody gives a damn. We do! Let us put a stop to this war now.

We urge every veteran to join us and voice his opinion of the war; the public has

a right to know the facts, and only you will give them the facts. We are having an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, the 8th of March in Room 35 of the MSU Student Union.

Ron McClellan
Sault St. Marie junior
Feb. 22, 1971

English course not closed

To the Editor:

I am responding to John Borger's Feb. 25, 1971, State News article about enrollment curtailments.

In 1969-70 the English Dept. instituted a temporary system of enrollment priorities in English 213. The system gave priority to elementary education majors. In a time of diminishing resources, it seemed particularly important to assure prospective teachers places in a writing course. However, the funding of the BSTEP program in the College of Education makes it, in our view, unnecessary to devote English Dept. resources so exclusively to education.

The deans of the colleges recommending or requiring English 213 were notified of the original action and have been notified recently of the present availability of 213.

The point: English 213 is not "effectively closed to anybody except English and education majors. English 213 is open to any student in the University. During the fall term 1970, only nine of 264 students enrolled in 213 were English majors. The enrollment in the course consists clearly and overwhelmingly of nonmajors.

It is true that the department does not

have the resources to teach all of the students who wish to enroll in 213, but that problem is very different from the matter of enrollment priorities.

E. Fred Carlisle
Associate chairman,
Undergraduate programs
Feb. 25, 1971

Misplaced memo

To: Dr. James Feurig

Re: Credit cards at Olin

Doc —

I'd like to charge one malaria, two rheumatic fevers, one abortion, three heart transplants and a bottle of birth control pills to go.

— A. Student

Insurance

To the Editor:

Tips to students on how to effectively purchase insurance as outlined by Gary Stone, associate professor of accounting and financial administration, are excellent. The article, which appeared Thursday's State News under the headline "Lawyer Outlines Legal Rights Arrested," should be clipped and saved. Stone's comments are sound and practical and reflect his experience in the field of insurance as a specialist. Because the article had no separate heading, it may have been missed and should be reprinted.

An additional time-saving tip for prospective auto insurance purchasers is to have Michigan drivers licenses is to obtain their own copy of the official Michigan Vehicle Report from the State of Michigan Secretary of State, Driver Record Information, 373-2650. It will be mailed to you. Then personally show this to the agent you can get an accurate quotation. Be sure to explain all accidents, at fault or otherwise, so that the insurance carrier knows you are not trying to hide a claim.

Because insurance rates are complicated, some rating methods, 260 possible classifications; quotations are not exact. If you give agent full information, and if he puts down on the application you sign, he should be able to get proper insurance. Many students will get very poor cooperation by buying insurance from their home-town agent. A good agent will tailor insurance to fit the customer's needs by explaining all aspects of his policy by offering alternative policies or a choice of companies. An agent long established in the community or one recommended by friend or colleague will usually go out of his way to protect his reputation by giving worthwhile service.

George C. Bubala
President, Independent Insurance
Agents of Greater Lansing
Feb. 25, 1971



JMC group advises on faculty

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

With debate continuing over increased student participation in academic governance, four students and four faculty members from Justin Morrill College (JMC) have been experimentally working together in an advisory Personnel Committee for the college.

The group this week finished making its first recommendations to Gordon Rohman, JMC dean, concerning changes in appointments, tenure and other faculty considerations.

The students and faculty members say they bring together two different viewpoints for consideration: the faculty see each other in roles outside of the classroom while students generally are better qualified to discuss a professor's merits inside the classroom.

The four students gathered information on candidates through informal contact with other students and through a campaign to persuade students to fill out faculty evaluation forms.

"The student is strongest in the area where the faculty is the weakest," Rohman said. "The faculty see other faculty in a whole range of other roles in the college that students see less well and sometimes not at all."

By the same token, Rohman said he has "gone against what the majority opinion is" because he must consider factors of which neither the faculty nor the students are aware.

Tenure, budget
Rohman said these factors include the balance of faculty in tenured versus nontenured positions, budget considerations and flexibility of the college.

"I have to interpret their advice to fit that into the context of the University outside," he said.

Herman Struck, professor in Justin Morrill College, agreed with Rohman on this point.

"I think the whole staff is interested in teaching, but we have a better chance to see the effects of so-called staff work and committee work. And really it can affect the character of the courses," Struck said.

At least one student agreed that the complexity of personnel

decisions often baffled her.

"It's unfortunate to an extent, but I found that the more I knew about something — the finances and the whole picture — the harder it is to make a decision," Carolyn Shorts, Mishawaka, Ind., junior, said.

Other members of the committee are: David Brown, Plainfield, N.J., junior; John Duley, director of field studies; Heather Hogue, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Paul Hurrell, professor in Justin Morrill College; Harold Johnson, associate professor in Justin Morrill College and Gary Lehman, Goleta, Calif., sophomore.

Decision-making
The formal structure of the committee is two subcommittees of students alone and faculty alone headed by two subcommittee chairmen: Miss Shorts and Struck.

A former committee organization involved two separate committees making separate recommendations to the dean. The groups have been working together for two terms.

With only 25 full-time faculty members and 15 to 20 part-time faculty members, the volume of recommendations from the committee is not large. Rohman estimated that 80 per cent of the matters the committee takes up are "routine considerations."

Rohman said the exact nature of the relationship between he and the committee, although he serves as its chairman, is "yet in the process of being worked out."

"We've tried a variety of ways but the thing we've tried first is that the committee members are given the chance to speak individually about every person in the college. In effect, we simply go around the circle, I listen," Rohman said.

Rohman emphasized that the committee is advisory rather than a decision-making body.

"I make the decision as to what advice I will accept and in turn my decision converts into advice to the provost who then makes the decision," Rohman said.

The committee's recommendations are frequently not clear cut, Rohman said.

"What happens is that the committee itself cannot assemble a majority. In other words, it's split. In most cases, the committee either agrees with me and there's no trouble or I get no clear signal. Then, obviously, I have to decide as best I can," Rohman

said. "But on the majority of matters that we've dealt with so far we're in agreement."

The necessity of the dean's considering factors outside of the committee's realm apparently leads to doubts on the part of members as to the effect of the committee's recommendations on the dean.

"I have the feeling that Dean Rohman is leaning toward a decision before the question comes up in committee," Lehman said. "He does lean in certain directions on certain questions."

"It's hard to tell how much we've influenced him," Miss Shorts said.

But Lehman added that he sees the committee as "really a good start in the right direction."

"You could call it tokenism but I'd rather call it a step in the right direction," he said.

Experimental

Struck also said the differing levels of complexity created "a potential weakness" in the committee:

"I think the committee has potential weaknesses — that is, there are a lot of factors used in deciding whether a man is going to be hired or not that the students are unaware of and therefore have a hard time appreciating," he said.

Although the effectiveness of experimental committee is still in question, members favor its continuation.

"I'm inclined to think this use of students is in a very constructive direction. We've become so accustomed to student participation around here that I think a lot of the fears of student participation will just disappear with the actual practice of the committee," Hurrell said.

"The reason I think of it as an experiment is that it goes ahead of the present Taylor Report," he added.

Rohman cautioned that the experiment may not be the right answer for the issue of student participation.

"There might be a tendency to use us as an example of what everybody ought to do. I'm not even sure it's what we ought to do. The returns simply aren't in. We're trying it. We're seeing whether or not realistically and hard-headedly it's going to work — whether it really does serve the interests of students and faculty," Rohman said.

Tight squeeze

Regular-sized parking spaces aren't always necessary for motorcycles. This one makes do with the extra space between two parked cars.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Faculty Club to assess monthly charge

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

A minimum monthly charge of \$12.50 to be used toward club services, will be charged to each member of the Faculty Club, the club president said today.

Gale E. Mikles, professor of health, physical education and recreation explained that the purpose of the new policy is to "reduce the 'traffic' through the club. The club, he said, is signed for more members than now has."

The change is a result of action taken by the club's board of directors in February.

Faculty club membership has increased 20 per cent since the construction of a clubhouse last

summer, Loyal J.H. Milligan the first clubhouse manager, said.

The building, located about a half mile west of the Forest Akers Golf Course on Forest Road, houses a dining room, grill, cocktail lounge, library, four private dinner rooms and a snack bar. Outside the building is a swimming pool and lighted tennis courts.

The cost of the building was about \$1.9 million, Mikles said. The club has a 20-year mortgage.

Mikles said the club is in the process of "restructuring" its constitution.

"With the change to regular facilities, we have organized a social committee," he said. The new constitution will provide for

this committee and make additional changes.

In the process of restructuring the constitution, consideration will be given to types of membership and a restructuring of membership payments, Mikles said. The need to restructure payments is due to the wider use of facilities by members who have families than by those who are single.

Mikles said the club is hoping to have the new constitution finished and approved by club members by July.

Since 1929 when the Faculty Club began, its main activity has been the Tuesday speakers in the Union, Mikles said. The social committee now has added bridge clubs, sponsors two dances a month, with special dances on holidays and has a TGIF happy hour every Friday.

The club still hosts special Tuesday luncheon speakers every week.

The club serves luncheon and dinner daily. Milligan said from 120 to 140 members attend each luncheon.

The club, which is self-supporting, employs about 50 people. Club dues are \$17.50 per month of which \$9.81 goes to

Aids office OKs work-study jobs over term break

Students currently eligible for work-study who wish to work part-time during spring break may do so if approved by their departments.

Full-time work subsidized by work-study funds will not be authorized, and any hours worked over the 15 hours per week limit between March 22 and March 28 must be totally paid for by departments.

Money earned by students will be included in their total dollar authorization.

Bathtub gin era documented in historical movie

"Roaring Twenties," a documentary film on the era of barnstorming and bathtub gin, will be shown at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall.

The film sponsored by the Dept. of History, has been described as "running the gamut of life in the 20s, including many of the social, political and cultural aspects."

The movie is composed of short film clips from the era, with explanatory narration, on personages such as Al Capone, Rudolph Valentino and Charlie Chaplin and strikes by the budding labor unions.

POLICE BRIEFS

EAST LANSING POLICE are seeking a warrant this week against an East Fee Hall coed who allegedly stole a jumpsuit, valued at \$18, from the Scotch House in East Lansing.

Two store clerks reportedly used the coed several blocks after she left the store with the jumpsuit. A clerk told officers he saw the coed carry the suit to a dressing room and emerge with an empty hanger.

Police said they arrived after the clerk had apprehended the coed. She was taken into custody and released until prosecutors take further action.

TWO BURGLARY INCIDENTS in which thieves stole a purse and wallet estimated at \$7 and \$40 in cash reportedly occurred over the weekend from campus building areas.

GULLIVER'S STATE DRUG STORE, 1105 E. Grand River Ave., was the scene of a burglary

Saturday night in which thieves broke a rear door window and stole drugs and sleeping capsules with a total estimated value of \$30.

Damage to the door was estimated at \$100. East Lansing patrol officers said they found the broken window in a routine patrol.

TWO BURGLARY INCIDENTS in which thieves stole a purse and wallet estimated at \$7 and \$40 in cash reportedly occurred over the weekend from campus building areas.

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GULLIVER'S STATE DRUG STORE, 1105 E. Grand River Ave., was the scene of a burglary

The Dead Are Coming



Kaukaunae

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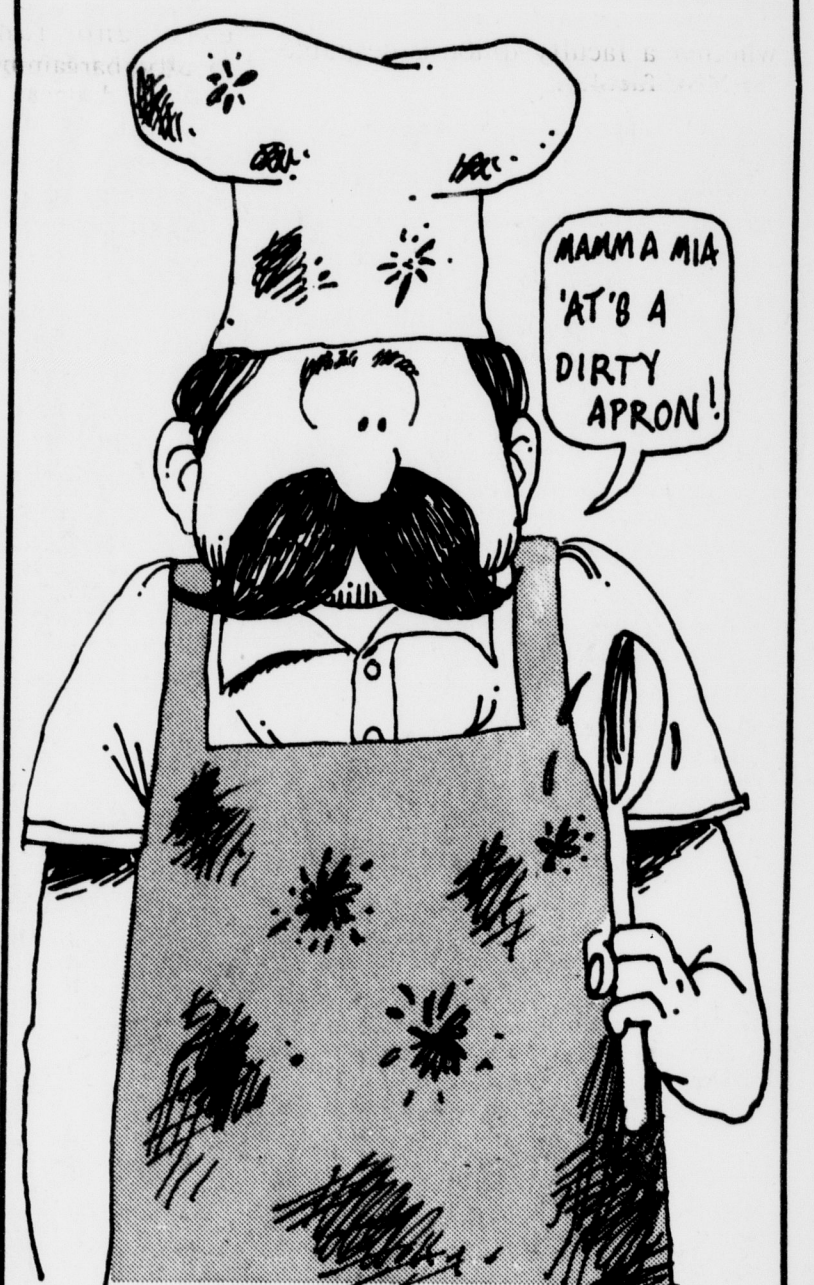
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THE YANKEE PLAZA

New Players offer 'the ultimate in camp'



Musical 'Boyfriend'

"The Boyfriend," by Sandy Wilson, is a musical comedy with the Roaring 20's as its setting. Nine performances will be given March 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13. Student tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 at the Union.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

Sandy Wilson's smash musical spoof on the Roaring Twenties, "The Boyfriend," opens its nine performance run Friday in McDonel Kiva.

Described by New York Times critic Clive Barnes as "the campiest musical I've ever seen," the spoof boasts 21 musical numbers in its three acts of romping and galavanting on the French Riviera.

The New Players have changed their routine with "The Boyfriend" since this is the first play they have produced that can be defined as family entertainment. "Salvation" and "The Boys in the Band," their first two offerings, were most definitely for mature audiences. "The Boyfriend" was originally produced in London in 1947 and was first presented on the New York stage in 1953 with a new young star playing the leading role — Miss Julie Andrews. Since then the show has seen many revivals including

the 1969 London version and the latest production with Judy Carne in New York in 1970.

It has become an institution among musicals and has been presented by all types of theater organizations and in all different manners. The New Players have chosen to do the spoof as "lush" as possible and have gathered together an outstanding and most unusual array of costumes and set designs.

The 58 costumes used in "The Boyfriend" have been rented from Eaves Costume Co. of New York and most of them are from the Judy Carne production. They include striped blazers and straw hats for the men and cloche hats and colorful dresses for the women. The costumes for the beach sequence include the Roaring Twenties bathing costumes with all the trimmings.

The third act of the production takes place at the gala carnival ball and the cast all don carnival costumes. They include Little Bo Peep and Little Boy Blue, an Indian princess, Pierrot and Pierette and the

dress worn by Dorothy Lamour in the Broadway production of "Hello, Dolly."

The 22 actors and actresses in "The Boyfriend" all are MSU students. Following Julie Andrews and Judy Carne in the leading role of Polly is Jane Hoppe, Kalamazoo freshman. The male hero, Tony, will be played by Joe Dean, Mason freshman. The French dowager head mistress of the girls' school will be played by Denise Cole, St. Louis sophomore, and her long-lost beau, the honorable Percival Brown, will be portrayed by Greg Grenias, Flint freshman.

The comic relief roles of Lord and Lady Brockhurst will be portrayed by Celia Rose Polleya, Benton Harbor senior, and James Pentecost, Framington, Mass., junior. The lead dancing chores will be handled by Connie Dickmeyer, East Lansing junior, and Greg McDonald, Bad Axe graduate student.

Julie Sheldon, Three Oaks senior, will portray the role of the "ultimate flapper," Dulcie,

and Laurel Montague, Detroit sophomore, will fill the role of the French maid, Hortense. The musical director for the production is Mark Miller, Flint junior, and choreography will be under the direction of Miss Dickmeyer and McDonald. Gary Klinsky, Southfield senior, is directing the spoof and promises the audience "the ultimate in camp."

"The Boyfriend" will be staged at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Friday and Saturday in McDonel Kiva and in Wonders Kiva on March 11, 12 and 13. Thursday performance will be at 8 p.m., and the Friday and Saturday performances will be at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets for all performances are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office, Marshall Music, Sam Discount and Lums. Tickets are \$2.50 for center seating and \$1.50 for side-view seating with a 50 percent discount for MSU students.

OPENS TONIGHT

PAC to perform 'murder case'

MSU's Performing Arts Company will open tonight its newest presentation "The White House Murder Case," written by satirist Jules Feiffer.

The author of the play takes aim at the Vietnam war, Army big-wigs, the Cabinet and the president himself.

The play takes place "several presidential elections hence" and the action alternates between a battlefield in Brazil and the office of the president.

In the play, the United States brings the newest nerve gas to the battlefield only after issuing orders not to use it.

However, the battle progresses from confusion to desperation, and the gas is eventually used on

the enemy. The wind direction changes blowing the nerve gas to American lines, and the president has the problem of deciding what to do.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday in the Auditorium Area Theater. It will then tour to Kiva theaters on campus showing March 8 and 9 at Wonders Kiva, March 10 and 11 at Brody Arena and March 12 and 13 in McDonel Kiva.

Kiva performances begin at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Fairchild Theatre box office weekdays from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and at the theaters one hour before performance times.

Students to perform Mozart comic opera

"Women Are Like That," a comic opera by Mozart, will be performed in English by students in MSU's Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in the Music Building Auditorium.

Better known by its original title, "Così fan tutte," the opera is the story of two young military officers, Guglielmo and Ferrando, who test the constancy and fidelity of their fiancées, the sisters, Fiordiligi and Dorabella.

The two officers make a wager with the cynical old philosopher, Don Alfonso, to

disprove his contention that women cannot be trusted. To test their fiancées, the two lead them to a town where they are to return disguised as young wealthy visitors who aim to succeed in wooing Fiordiligi and Dorabella.

Tenor Stephen Oosting Grand Rapids senior, will sing the role of Ferrando, and baritone Lee Snook, Mason senior, will sing the role of Guglielmo. Sopranos Suzanne Wernette, East Lansing senior, and Mary Jane Williams, Lansing senior, will be heard in the roles of Fiordiligi and Dorabella.

Other students in the production are soprano Deborah Bussineau, Flint sophomore, and Despina, and bass Jeffrey Price, Chappqua, N.Y., graduate student, as Don Alfonso.

The opera is under the direction of Leon Gregorini, asst. conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra.

There will be a \$1 admission charge at each performance to cover the expense involved in the rental of costumes.

The dress rehearsal at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in the Music Auditorium will be open to those interested in this aspect of a public performance.

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'DOCTORS' WIVES'

Slick soap opera served

"Doctors' Wives," the new film at the Spartan East, is Hollywood's latest serving of slick, sick soap opera.

The screen is filled with smartly dressed people, plush sets and shiny cars, but if you look beyond the style show you will find sluggish melodrama.

Once again moviemakers tug viewers through the "Peyton Place" syndrome, presenting a host of characters and smearing in their ridiculously complicated private lives.

"The Strawberry Statement" and "Getting Straight" this summer offered the premise that campus protestors are just a bunch of sex-starved kids. "Doctors' Wives" says the same thing about doctors and their spouses. They act like doctors and wives only when there is no

gossip to swap, no other man's wife or other wife's husband to sleep with, or no breath left to speculate about who is sleeping with whom.

The story begins with the death of Lorrie, a doctor's wife who did everything humanly possible to live up to her motto: "An orgasm a day keeps the head shrink away." She is discovered in bed with another

doctor and is shot by her husband.

When the report of Lorrie's fatal fling reaches the ears of the

Concert-mixer
slated Thursday
in Shaw lounge

A benefit concert - mixer featuring Plain Brown Wrapper, Proud Flesh, Touchstone and Backstreet will be presented from 7 p.m. to midnight Thursday in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

Proceeds from the program will be used to pay the legal expenses of Backstreet's drummer, who has been arrested twice in the past month on narcotics charges. Admission is \$1.50.

other doctors' wives they converge on the hospital, each wondering if her husband was involved.

From then on, the plot of "Doctors' Wives" ambles on and on as lives tangle, lovers recline and affairs are discovered in the aftermath of Lorrie's death.

The film reprises the viewer from personal entanglements only long enough to bathe them in blood.

Open heart surgery, recorded in extreme close-up down to the last incision, heartbeat and spurt of blood, is shown for warm-ups and brain surgery is shown near fatal fadeout time. The floor of the Spartan East should be cluttered with half consumed boxes of popcorn as a result.

"Doctors' Wives" involves a lot of people who should have known better: Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman, Rachel Roberts, Diana Sands and Cara Williams in leading roles, and Dyan Cannon, of "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" fame, in a five-minute role as Lorrie.

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College may drop requirement

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The College of Communication Arts Undergraduate Affairs Committee has recommended to the college's faculty that Communication 100 be abolished as a requirement for majors in the college.

A meeting date for the Communication Arts faculty to vote on the recommendation has not yet been set.

"The committee wants to emphasize that this in no way reduces the concept of communication arts as a college," David C. Ralph, professor of communication, said.

The School of Journalism and the Dept. of Advertising has asked the college in February to consider dropping the requirement.

Communication 100 is the last remaining collegewide requirement in Communication Arts. The Dept. of Television and Radio and the Dept. of Communication will continue to require the course for their majors.

The Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences has not yet taken a stand on the requirement.

Ralph said that in dropping the requirement, the college would not be losing any "unity."

"Required courses are not the way to achieve college commonality," he said Monday.

Experimental

Frank Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, said the main reason the journalism school voted to abolish the requirement for their majors was the experimental nature of the course and a lack of understanding about its content.

"We asked them on numerous occasions what was being covered in the course, and we never received a satisfactory response," he said.

Kenward L. Atkin, chairman of the Dept. of Advertising, said that in addition to the reasons offered by the journalism school, his department also has a high number of juniors coming into the program who don't want to take a freshman level course.

"Most students come in here as juniors. To make them go back and take Communication 100 is ridiculous," he said. He said this year 120 juniors and only 30 freshmen entered the advertising program.

Both Ralph and David K. Berlo, chairman of the Dept. of Communication, said they would like to see all required courses dropped.

"I'm opposed to required courses. In general, they are all right only after you know a student, not before," Berlo said.

He said he had "no strong feelings" on the recommendation of the other department's faculties.

Innovative

"Generally, we find choice is important. The student who selects a course tends to enjoy it more than if he is in a course because it's required. We prefer to teach students who enjoy the course," Berlo said.

He said it was the most innovative course the Dept. of Communication offered and that it changed constantly as the communications environment and students changed.

"The course requires that students have developed values," he said. "It is a rational, consistent communication attack on the world as it ought to be and as we see it."

"The course also assumes the students want to go to school," he said.

"If you want to goof off and make it a Mickey Mouse course, it's possible — we had to do it that way to benefit the student who wants to break out and go," Berlo said.

"Communication 100 does not attempt to trick students into learning against their will," he said.

The course now has 726 students enrolled, with 66 students in each of 11 sections. Second and third-year graduate students teach the course assisted by professors and undergraduate teaching assistants, Ralph said.

"There are close to 50 people involved in teaching the course any given term," Ralph said.

Basic aims

Ralph assumed the post of course coordinator for winter term when Berlo resigned from the position. The pending resignation of Dean Jack M. Bain will allow Bain to take over the course.

Bain submitted his resignation in October, but a successor has not yet been named.

"I had hoped to be teaching Comm 100 this spring term if I was out of here," Bain said.

"The basic aim of the course as I see it is to expose freshmen on what is involved in the process of communication," Bain said.

"The ultimate objective is to bring as many students together as possible. I'm not sure that is proving to be the practice," he said.

Ralph said Communication 100 is the remaining course of three courses developed 12 to 15 years ago which were to be required of all communication arts majors to give the college unity.

He pointed out that the Dept. of Communication did not ask

for the assignment to teach required courses for the college. He said that perhaps a better alternative would be to have a number of courses within the college which the student could choose from to fulfill requirements.

"I would rather teach a course that another department told me they wanted to require," Ralph said. Broad impact

The Communication 100 course is now required for majors in many departments outside the College of Communication Arts, he said. This has made planning for the future difficult, as some drop the requirement while others add it.

"A big problem is that people don't believe we have theory and practice in Comm 100," Ralph said.

He said the department's course is being imitated across the country, even though it is being questioned here.

"I think Communication 100 has had a tremendous impact in the teaching of speech and communication across the country," Ralph said.

"We send out three or four syllabi a week for the course out of this office in response to requests," he said.

"The student ought to have the opportunity to be immersed in the communication process. We will continue to work in that direction," Ralph said.

He said they turn away almost as many as they enroll, and that the current job situations blocks them from increasing the number of sections.

11 MSU seniors cited by Wilson foundation

Eleven MSU students have been named winners or finalists in the 25th annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition.

Four students have been named as fellows, seven as finalists.

A Woodrow Wilson Fellow is supported by the foundation for a first year of study at the graduate school of his choice. Finalists do not receive financial support but are recommended for fellowships and assistantships awarded by graduate schools.

The purpose of the competition, according to the foundation, is to encourage outstanding young people to consider careers of service, primarily in college teaching.

More than 10,000 college seniors were nominated for the competition by professors in their respective colleges. The foundation's 15 regional selection committees interviewed the candidates and made final selections.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellows from MSU are:

- Louise T. Eareckson, history, Palo, Md.
- Don A. Howard, Lyman Briggs, Hamilton, Ohio
- James M. Krell, chemistry, Kingsport, Tenn.
- June S. Manning, sociology, Orangeburg, S.C.
- The finalists from MSU are:
- Herbert H. Caswell, zoology, Ypsilanti
- Glen R. Elliott, Lyman Briggs, Kansas City, Mo.
- George W. Fehlhaber, mathematics, Omaha, Neb.
- Catherine Hendricks, English literature, Detroit
- Michael L. Hines, mathematics, Sierra Vista, Ariz.
- Robert R. McCrae, philosophy, Portland, Ore.
- William A. Schambra, James Madison, Midland.

By the riverside

Two students take time to watch the white-capped rapids on the Red Cedar River. The warmer temperatures make it more comfortable to sit and watch the river's activity.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

DISCUSSES HAZARDS

Rep hits proposed oil line

By MICHAEL WALSH

The Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, an organization coordinating political action of more than 60 Michigan environmental groups, came out against the proposed Alaska hot oil pipeline

before a recent Dept. of the Interior hearing in Washington, D.C.

David Whipple, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore, represented the confederation in

Washington. He charged that the department was "biased" in

favor of the pipeline and had not made proper investigations into

environmental hazards it presented.

Under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, the department is required

to provide complete and detailed coverage of all the environmental implications of the proposed project. It presented its case in a document called the Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

Whipple told the hearing board that the department's statement "is altogether inadequate and represents a major disappointment for those of us who had looked to the department to protect the public interest."

He charged that the statement "does not in any respect measure up to the kind treatment of this proposal which is required by provisions of the 1969 act."

Whipple said Congress should remove the power of final decision about the pipeline from the Dept. of the Interior.

"It is necessary," he said, "to vest the final decision authority in some other body (Congress), whose deliberations will be open and public and whose decision can deserve confidence."

The confederation's major complaint is with the department's claim that the oil line is necessary for national security.

"It is clear," Whipple told members of the hearing, "that this would go, not into national defense use, but into fueling a resource - consumptive economy which demands two air - polluting internal combustion automobiles for every family."

"The statement provides no information to suggest that the problem of earthquakes, prevalent in the proposed pipeline district, can be dealt with," Whipple said.

Whipple said the statement doesn't consider measuring the huge environmental costs of the pipeline against the actual nature of petroleum demand in the United States. That question, like so many others, simply is ignored, he said.

"Most of the costs would accrue to the people, he said. The entire American public which owns the lands involved, the natives who live in areas to be traversed and future generations."

Whipple said the benefits would go to the "stockholders of a few major oil companies."

Under the present proposal the pipeline would be constructed by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company whose major stockholders are Humble Oil Co. and Atlantic Richfield.

"Congress alone is vested by Constitutional power to make disposition of the public lands," Whipple said. He suggested that Congress declare a "prohibitive moratorium" on any right-of-way decision made by the Dept. of the Interior.

Congress should also direct the National Academies of Sciences and Engineering to "undertake a thorough and disinterested review of the whole question of oil transport."

MSU coed receives club volunteer award

Marilyn E. Joramo, Eaton Rapids sophomore, has been named "Volunteer of the Year" by the staff of Northside Athletic and Recreation Club (NARC), a Lansing community center. It was the first time that NARC, opened in 1967, honored a volunteer.

"Marilyn is a recreation director and office worker and recruits people, money and materials for us, too," a NARC spokesman said. "She spends from 15 to 20 hours a week here

plus two Saturdays a month taking children swimming at Eastern High School. She's always helping out, and we wanted to recognize her efforts."

Miss Joramo has been working as an MSU volunteer at the center for one year and plans to keep active there this summer.

NARC serve disadvantaged Lansing children from grade six and under.

Kresge to exhibit art faculty show

Works by 21 members of MSU's art faculty will be exhibited in the Kresge Art Center Gallery during March.

The exhibit will open Friday evening with a reception for the artists from 7 to 10 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. The show will run through March 28.

The show will present a wide range of styles and media. Included will be paintings, drawings, photographs, ceramics, prints, sculpture, hollow ware work in metal and serigraphs.

Participating members are Robert Alexander, Noah Alonso, Edward Church, Anthony

Blasi, John deMartelly, James Egan, Roger Funk, Ralf

Henricks, William Gamble, James Lawton, David Logan,

Allen Leepa, Melvin Leiserowitz, Milton McChesney, Jens Plum,

Lucy Proffitt, James McConnell, Nancy Stackhouse, Margaret

Yuill, Irving Taran and Karl Wolter.

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. No admission is charged.

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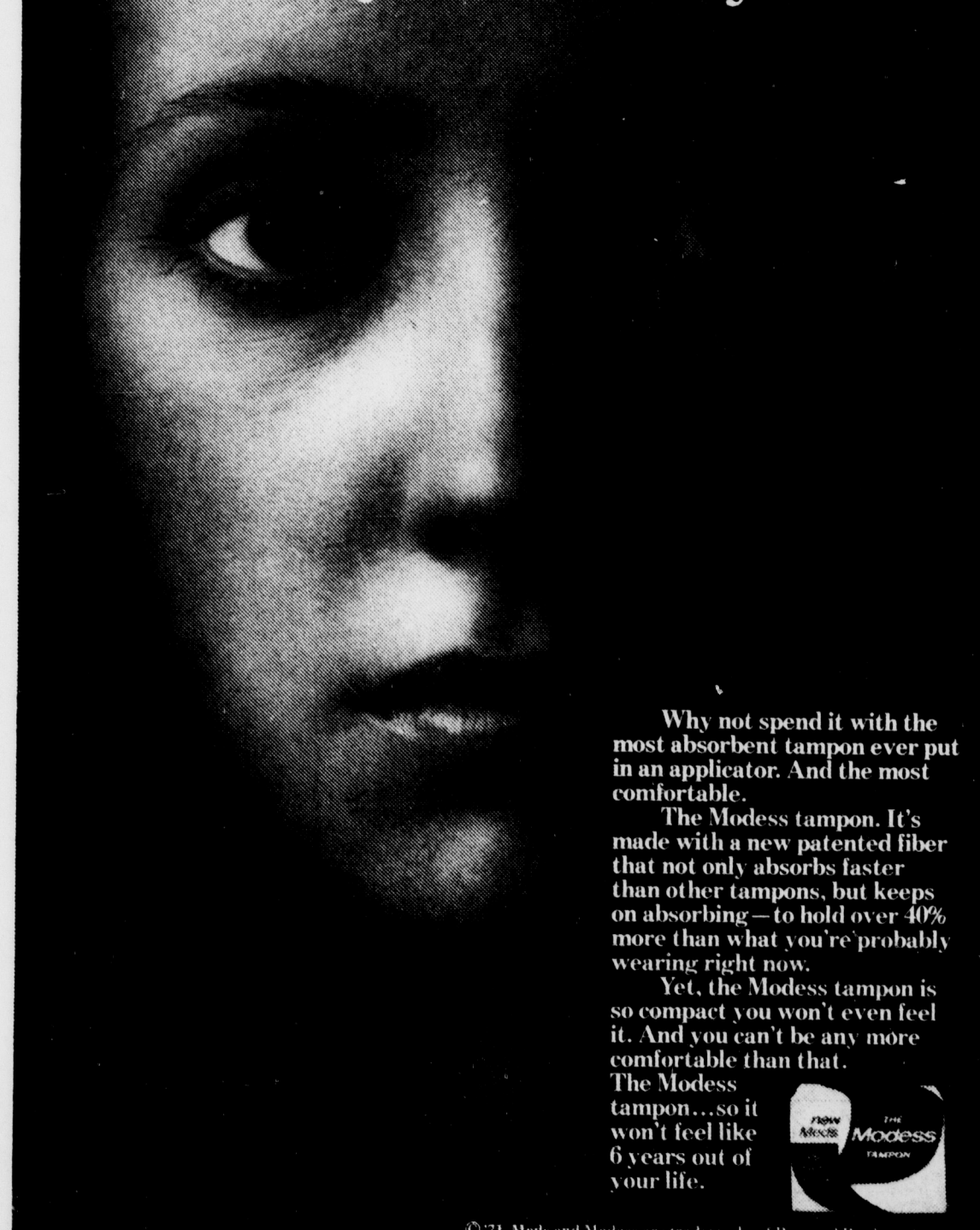
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Thin shadows

As the sun set behind this clump of trees, long shadows are formed on the ground. The sun can be seen through the leaves and branches.

State News photo by Paul T. Stephey

FUNDED BY AIR FORCE

Behavioralists research nature of conflict, alliance

Research funded by the military is often viewed in terms of building better bombers or in some other way contributing to the technology of war.

But behavioral scientists at MSU, working under an Air Force grant, are trying to reduce the need for bombers and maybe even make the military itself unnecessary.

The group of psychologists, sociologists and political scientists form MSU's Cooperation / Conflict Research Group (CCRG).

Began three years ago under a \$400,000 grant from the Dept. of the Air Force, the CCRG has conducted a number of studies into the nature of conflict and cooperation.

Researchers are trying to isolate the variables that determine whether protagonists end to settle their differences in the battlefield or by peaceful means.

Currently three major areas are under investigation by the CCRG. All three projects are samples of basic research. They form a foundation for further investigation that could have a direct effect on the limitation of conflict. The studies are concerned with:

- Actions of participants engaged in a life and death struggle.
- Bargaining as a means to avoid conflict.
- Events data analysis as a way to anticipate and head off international conflict.

Conflict research
James Phillips, CCRG program manager, had to coin a new word to describe his work in conflict research.

The word is "uelative." Its root is "duel," the familiar fight to the finish between two antagonists.

No mystery exists about the motivations of contestants in a duel — each simply tries to kill

the other. However, Phillips and others became interested in what factors govern the actions of three or more participants all engaged in a single conflict.

For three, it was easy enough to refer to a "true," but with more participants terminology became cumbersome. So the term "uelative" was used to describe conflict between any number of combatants.

As with the simple duel, no more than one and possibly none of the participants can survive.

Previous theorists in the area now called "uelative conflict" hypothesized a "Power inversion" phenomenon to govern the outcome of such situations.

"The power inversion theory holds that when combatants of varying strengths find themselves in the same arena, each will attack whom he perceives to be his strongest opponent. Since the weakest participant would have the fewest attackers, he would have the greatest chance of survival," Phillips explained.

If all participants acted rationally, the power inversion theory would hold up, but Phillips' laboratory tests at MSU have shown that it is unsafe to predict this rationality.

Games used
Using students as the participants and dollars as rewards, Phillips and his associates devised a number of "games" to test the power inversion theory.

Generally three players were used (a true). Each started the game with the same number of "markers" but with a different ability to take markers from the

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LONDON (AP) — A walkout by more than two million workers, protesting the government's strike-control bill, halted vital sections of British industry Monday in defiance of the national trade union leadership.

Militants closed down newspapers, shut car plants and shipyards and disrupted hundreds of firms in engineering and allied trades.

An unofficial poll of industries affected by the walkout estimated total lost production for the day at nearly \$24 million. By far the biggest loser was the British Leyland Motor Co., Britain's biggest car manufacturer. The company estimated its loss at \$9.6 million to \$12 million.

But the 24-hour stoppage may have backfired against the union militants by touching off the strongest reaction within the trade union movement yet. Moderate national union leaders countered with rival proposals for fighting the government bill without strikes. They scheduled a showdown meeting for March 18 that could split the British trade union movement wide open.

Hugh Scanlon, left-wing chief of the nation's second largest union, the 1.1 million Amalgamated Engineers, called the strike and a similar one for March 18 in hopes of forcing the government to withdraw the bill. Two smaller unions also walked out.

But the parent body — the Trades Union Congress (TUC) which speaks for all organized labor in Britain — immediately condemned Scanlon's action. The TUC called a special meeting March 18 to rally labor to a more moderate course. The TUC represents 9.4 million workers.

The TUC opposes the bill as favoring employers by impeding the rights of unions to strike. But it believes strikes against the bill will only inflame public opinion against the unions and play into the government's hands.

Besides, the TUC concedes that the conservative government,

other players. The markers were convertible to dollars at the end of the game.

In one variation, each student started with 20 markers. One, however, had the ability to take eight markers from one of his opponents on each turn, while the second could take six and the third and weakest player could take only four.

If all acted rationally, on the first turn the strongest player would be reduced to 10 markers, the second to 12 markers and the weakest would retain all 20 since he would not have been attacked by either of the other two.

Carried to its logical conclusion, the player who started from the weakest position would be the only one with a chance of survival.

But that's not the way it always turned out. Between 10 and 40 per cent of the time the weakest did not survive.

The outcome tends to lend weight to the lessons of history that show men cannot be assumed to act rationally in an intense conflict situation.

Phillips emphasized that the

implications and applications of his research are limited.

"First, we are dealing with an ultimate form of conflict, and second, we're doing it in a laboratory," he said. "But we do feel that the observations we have made can be useful in understanding more realistic conflict situations."

"The object, of course, is to deal with conflict before it gets to the uelative stage."

Lawrence Messe, asst. professor of psychology and a CCRG researcher, is trying to learn more about bargaining as a resolution of conflict.

"People generally tend to get along very well," Messe said. "Every day each of us bargains his way out of many potential conflict situations and we do it willingly on the basis of equity."

The third major research project at MSU's CCRG involves running history through a computer to predict the future.

Called "events data analysis," it is based on the premise that history tends to repeat itself provided its course is not altered by the introduction of new factors.

Britons stage protest walkout

with a 30-seat majority in the 630-member House of Commons, will succeed in passing the bill into law by summer.

The TUC approach, outlined to all affiliated unions in preparation for the March 18 meeting, calls for a policy of noncooperation to defeat the workings of the bill when it becomes law.

The bill aims to make contracts between management and labor legally binding and enforceable in the courts. But the bill says contracts will be binding only if both sides agree. The TUC called on all member unions to refuse binding contracts.

The government is determined to push the bill through. The British economy has one of the lowest growth rates of any advanced West European state, due partly to strikes. Britain lost a

record 11 million mandays last year because of strikes and is likely to lose just as much work time in the first four months of this year.

The government blames strikes, designed to back up claims for wage increases of 15 per cent or more, as the key to the country's inflationary problems. The cost of living in Britain is growing at a rate of nearly 10 per cent.

Two major strikes this year already have cost millions and show little sign of moving toward settlements. A stoppage by postal workers is now in its sixth week, and it has been predicted it "could last for weeks" more.

Auto workers have shut down all Ford Motor Co. plants in Britain for a month. They seek higher pay.

PROPOSE BILL

Veterans ask benefit hike

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Vietnam veterans told a state joint legislative committee recently that they have not received due recognition or sufficient benefits after their service and want something done about it.

To bring benefits up to a level comparable with those granted Korean War and World War II veterans, the Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Veterans has proposed a Michigan GI Bill that would waive \$1,000 of the total cost of tuition, books and supplies.

The bill also would guarantee Vietnam veterans business and home loans of up to \$10,000. Benefits would be available for 48 months in an eligible school or program.

"Michigan veterans do not like the Southeast Asian war anymore than the rest of the people," the organization's ways and means chairman told the committee. "We hate it more than most because we are the ones who have had to risk our lives in it."

"However, we felt we had an obligation to fulfill when asked to serve, and we resent being treated as second-class veterans upon our return."

Single veterans currently receive a monthly allowance of \$175 when enrolled in an educational or vocational training program. The Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Veterans feels this "in no way" compares with benefits received by the World War II veteran who received complete compensation for tuition, books and supplies.

"Today a veteran is required to pay for his tuition, books, fees, supplies, food, shelter, clothing, transportation, medical expenses and all other living costs from a subsistence allowance that hardly matches the minimum poverty levels established by the federal government," chairman Tom Andersen said.

Michigan would also be benefited by the legislation, the association contends. Through it more veterans would live on Michigan campuses and it would put veterans in a position where

they could help to balance the atmosphere of dissent, protest and violence which is so prevalent today on the college campuses, Andersen, Lansing senior, told the committee.

The Joint Committee on Roles and Objectives / Ways and Means was in favor of the bill but cautioned the association

that it would face difficulty in passing the legislature.

The state's poor financial condition will hold the bill back, legislators warned. The association has devised a financing plan, however.

The association has proposed that the state use a three-cent cigarette tax implemented to raise the World War II veteran cash bonus and the two-cent cigarette tax used to raise funds for the Korean War veteran cash bonus to fund the assistance plan.

Using the cigarette taxes for this purpose would be an investment for the state, Andersen said. It would increase revenue for the future in the form of higher income taxes. This would be even better than the bonus, since it would have an effect over a longer period of time, he said.

Massachusetts, Oregon and Illinois have a similar program, while Minnesota, West Virginia and Tennessee are considering the proposal.

MSU Flying Club moves to Mason

The MSU Flying Club moved its operations Monday from Capitol City Airport to Jewett Airport in Mason.

The club relocated its five planes on the Mason grass strip to reduce operating costs.

The club planes, including a Cessna Cardinal and Cessna Skyhawk certified for instrument flying, are leased at nonprofit prices to MSU students and employees.

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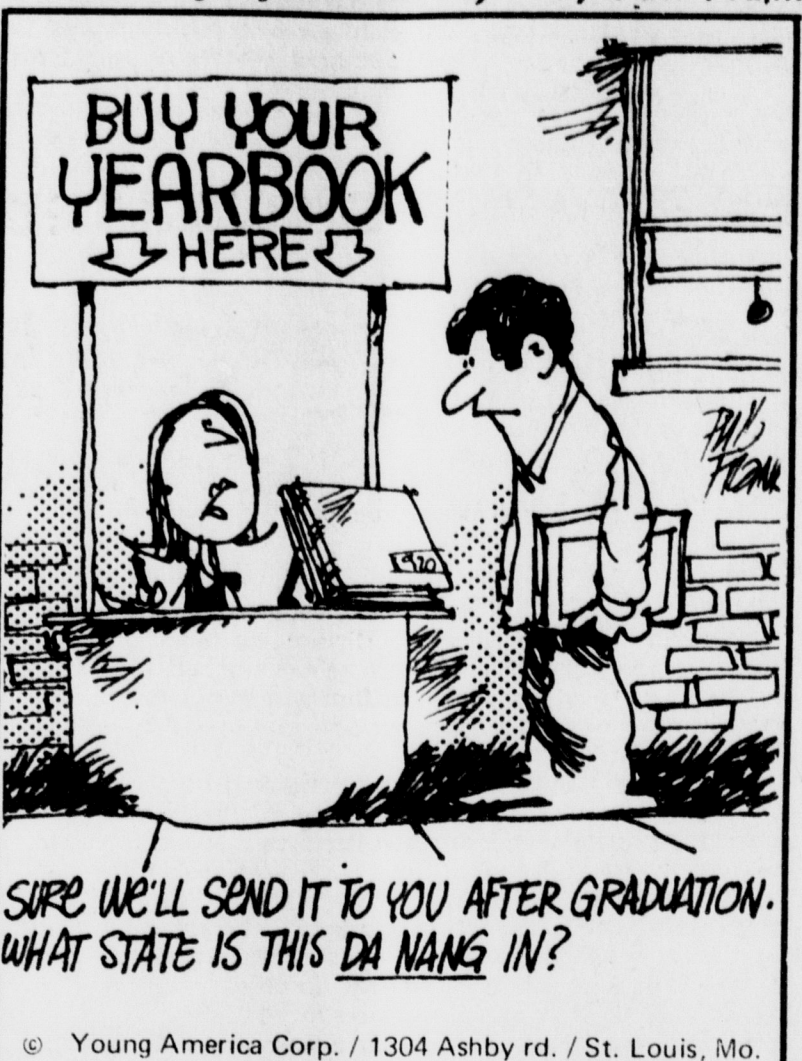
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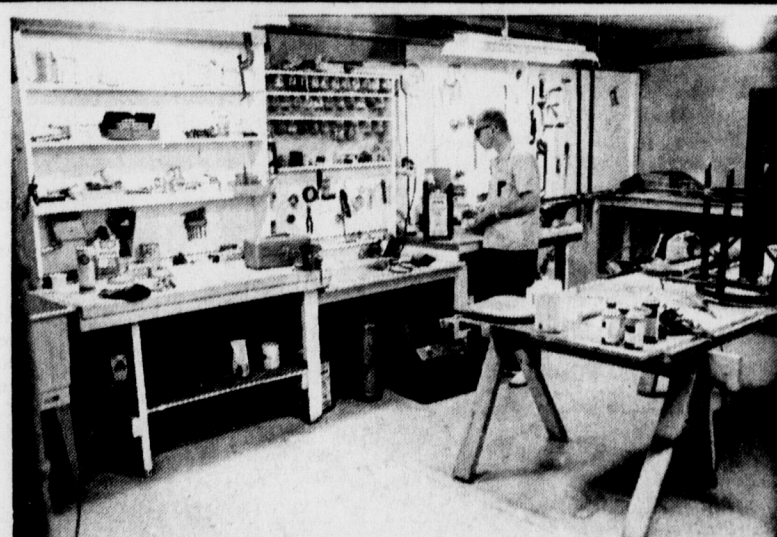


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calyx
14. Point
16. Lease
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24. Chasm
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butterflies
29. Little girl
30. Ping-pong
paddles
31. Overjoy
32. Acid neutraliz
33. Teachers'
organization
37. Residue
39. Dormouse
41. Walked in water
43. Ireland
45. Brain opening
48. Make lace
50. Kidney bean
52. Hence

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NEEDED: RIDE TO Boston (Arlington area if possible), over Spring break, will share expenses. Call 353-3650 before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 5-3-3

NEED RIDE. Will pay. Sparrow Hospital to East Lansing. Details, 482-5104, 3-3-3

WANT TO Commute spring term from Flint to MSU. Will share expenses. Call 353-3655, 3-3-2

TOLEDO / CLEVELAND after 5 p.m. Friday 19. Call Kim, 353-1975, 1-3-2

Real Estate

OKEMOS SCHOOL DISTRICT. 3 bedroom frame ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Full finished basement. Oil heat. Built-in countertop range and wall oven. Lots of storage. Large 1 car garage. Handy to East Lansing, Okemos, Mason, 349-1125, 10-3-9

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Dept. to probe prejudice

(Continued from page 1)

administrative level other than in such fields as home economics and nursing.

"It is almost impossible for women to be promoted," Miss Sandler said. "In 1970, throughout the entire University only seven women compared to 192 men were recommended for promotion."

"Women students also fare badly; women graduate students are far less likely to receive financial aid than their male counterparts."

Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, said Monday that MSU is working as rapidly as possible to expose areas of discrimination on the basis of sex and to take appropriate action.

"I think it's interesting that the 'charges' now filed seem to be based primarily on figures the University itself developed for the sole purpose of insuring that any necessary corrective steps are taken," Perrin said.

"We will be pleased to explain to HEW the efforts we are making to fulfill our antidiscrimination pledge. We are confident that any investigation will support our good faith in attacking these problems," he said.

Miss Sandler's letter requested an "immediate" investigation to include the areas of admissions and financial aid; placement of women graduates; recruiting, hiring and promotion policies for both staff and faculty; and salary inequities.

WEAL also requested that all current contract negotiations "be suspended until such time as all inequities are eliminated and an acceptable plan of affirmative action is implemented as is required by the executive order."

Scott said HEW's investigation at MSU will begin as soon as Ohio State University, Wayne State University, the University of Chicago and Northwestern University are investigated for the same reasons.

Scott added that WEAL is an "absolutely credible" organization and said it may be one of the strongest women's groups. "They're definitely a very intelligent group," he said.

WEAL has also filed charges against approximately 200 other universities.

BARGAINING DEBATED

Groups seek union status

(Continued from page 1)

A questionnaire distributed by FCN states that, "in an era of growing student involvement and established administrative power, faculty must organize if they are to have an effective voice in decision making."

Other reasons for collective bargaining are cited by a leaflet distributed by the National Society of Professors, an affiliate of the National Education Association, which states that faculty members organize "for protection: to assure that every faculty member has fair treatment in matters of employment, retention, promotion and assignment; to provide guarantees of due process in matters of termination or dismissal."

"They organize to promote better salaries, better fringe benefits, better working conditions, and better related employment features," the leaflet reads.

A group of five faculty members from the Dept. of Economics at MSU recently issued a statement which questions whether an organized faculty would be better able to secure salary increases than a non-union faculty.

"It seems dubious that the State of Michigan would increase its budget for higher education even if the MSU faculty went on strike," the statement reads. "Before we rush into a union let us wait and see whether Central Michigan University and other unionized institutions actually achieve higher salary increases and what other effects unionization produces."

Contradicting this statement is one issued by FCN, which reads, "The Administration is in a better position when dealing with the legislature if an organized faculty position is established."

"As the number of organized institutions of higher education increases, it is obvious that the position of those not organized is increasingly vulnerable."

A statement by Alfred D. Sumburg, associate secretary of the national office of the AAUP, states that an AAUP chapter may attempt "to achieve through collective bargaining those economic and professional benefits which most faculties are able to obtain without engaging in collective bargaining."

The present stance of the AAUP as outlined in the statement "Policy on Representation of Economic Interests," passed by the AAUP Council Oct. 31, 1969, states that when an AAUP chapter is designated as a bargaining agent, it should pursue the following objectives:

- "To establish within the institution democratic structures which provide full participation by all faculty members."
- "To protect and promote the economic and other interests of the faculty."
- "To establish within the institution democratic structures which provide full participation by all faculty members."
- "To obtain explicit guarantees of academic freedom and tenure."
- "To create an orderly and clearly defined procedure within the faculty governmental structure for prompt consideration of problems and grievances of faculty members."

The Michigan legislature facilitated the collective bargaining for faculty members through passage of Act 379 of the Public Acts of 1965, which amended the Hutchinson Act. The act, also known as the Public Employment Relations Act (PERA), applies to all types of public employment, including public education.

The law guarantees faculty members the right to organize in a collective bargaining unit, and provides that "representatives designated or selected for the purpose of collective bargaining by a majority of employees within (an) appropriate unit shall be the exclusive representatives of all employees in the unit regardless of membership in the organization."

A spokesman for the MEA said that the Michigan law is more conducive to the organization of faculty in higher education than laws in most other state.

The legislature has also stimulated collective bargaining efforts at MSU in a more indirect way.

An amendment to the 1970 higher education appropriations act provides guidelines for the number of class room hours to be taught by instructional faculty at public supported colleges and universities.

This type of "legislative interference with the constitutional autonomy of the University," as one faculty member phrased it, has also contributed to sentiment for a collective bargaining unit at MSU.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

It's What's Happening must be submitted in person to 341 Student Services Bldg. at least two State News working days (Sunday - Thursday) before publication. Entries may be inserted twice and must be submitted from a registered student organization.

Brotherhood Movement with Man and Nature Bookstore will present a benefit concert featuring Plain Brown Wrapper with Backstreet, Touchstone and Proudfeet, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Shaw Hall lower lounge. Admission is \$1.50.

Packaging Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 31 Union. Guest speaker will be Rudy Alibachten, sales manager of Altair Box Co.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. Progress reports will be given on 1225. New members are always welcome.

Bill Thomas will speak on Carlshad Caverns during the MSU Outing Club meeting at 7 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg. Spring trips will be finalized.

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, will meet at 6:45 p.m. today on the first floor lounge of the Union. Transportation will be provided for all members and students of criminal justice to the county jail. A complete tour will be given following a brief meeting.

There will be a prayer meeting at 8 p.m. today at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave.

Students interested in working on the People's Peace Treaty will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor lobby of the Union.

Free University classes today: Hitch - hiking (spring trip planning meeting), 7:30 p.m., Phillips Hall lounge; Hypnotism (beginners), 7:30 p.m., 316 Bessey Hall; Art, 7 p.m., 120 Physics - Astronomy Bldg.; Origami, 7:30 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Jazz, 7 p.m., 135 Music Bldg.

All people interested in working for the spring term book exchange should attend a volunteers meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Phillips Hall lounge, or call Sheryl at 351-9601.

Spring break hitch - hiking trip - wherever you want to go! Planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Phillips Hall lounge.

E-QUAL and the Sierra Club present Provost John E. Cantlon speaking on MSU environmental policies plus a film on Isle Royale at 8 p.m. today in Phillips Hall dining room.

Dean F. Thomas, vice president of Pillsbury Co., will discuss the problems in marketing food products at 7:30 p.m. today in the Teak Room, Eppley Center, sponsored by the MSU Marketing Club.

Blood Donors needed, \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, 0 negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183, C

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INTERESTED in extended motorcycle tour to Southern California. Leaving around April 1st. Call Walter, 332-8918, 3-3-3

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OLDER MALE student desires room in house Spring term. 487-0375, 3-3-3

WANTED: FUNNY cards for Michelle's 30th, Box 87, Buchanan, Michigan, 3-3-3

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Student Ads must be paid by noon, Friday, February 26th, and prepaid from Monday, March 1st; or you go on the HOLD list. This means no registration, no diploma, no transcripts, no nothing, until paid.

So, hurry and pay up!

Room 345

Student Services Building

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Snake rustlers strike

(Continued from page 1)

"It was probably somebody who just likes reptiles and wanted to keep the snakes for themselves," Miss Gallup said about the thieves.

Miss Gallup recounted how she envisioned the daring desperadoes' effort:

The thieves entered the building and axed a hole through the solid wooden door to the basement. From there, they climbed a staircase and unhinged a door leading to the nature science room.

The mottled, dark brown boa constrictor, native to South America and other tropical areas, was lying in his cage among sand and branches, around which he likes to perch and climb. Thieves chopped a hole through the narrow - gauge wire on top of the glass-fronted wooden cage and removed the snake.

Either there were several men or the thief had a container to carry the snake. Boas usually coil around a man's windpipe or arm, Miss Gallup said, to cut off circulation.

"We do know that it normally takes about three persons to hang onto the boa," she added. "He's very powerful. He could kill and harm if he was wrapped around someone's neck."

Miss Gallup speculated that boa waste material on the floor indicated the thieves had problems with the victim. Building employees traced the waste material down the stairway and out the back door, she said.

Next to the boa cage, in the semicircular Turtleareum, the black - and - grey - striped Tegu lizard nestled sleepily among wooden chips. Thieves probably crawled over the top of the eight - foot - high natural habitat for turtles to snatch the four - foot long South American lizard. Miss Gallup said the lizard bites and "wallows" his tail around like a alligator.

Next in line was the five - foot - long blue racer, an uncommon snake in central Michigan but "not worth anything." Here thieves lifted the wire mesh from the top of the snake's aquarium cage and lifted him out. His bite is nonpoisonous.

"He doesn't have a very good disposition," Miss Gallup explained. "At least the one we had didn't. The blue racer we had wasn't a very nice snake."

But the thieves had a surprise when they tackled the four - inch diameter Tarantula. Miss Gallup said the spider probably jumped out when the thieves opened the cage and scared them away.

Med school criteria rise

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

While hundreds and perhaps thousands of additional doctors are needed to meet the growing medical problems of the nation, statistics from MSU's College of Human Medicine reflect a national trend showing medical schools unable to absorb all but the best of academically qualified applicants.

This has occurred because the number of applications to the MSU medical school rose significantly in each of the past two years, reflecting social and economic factors that make the M.D. degree more desirable.

Dr. Daniel F. Cowan, medical school admissions chairman and asst. dean for student affairs, said in a recent interview that around 60 per cent of all applicants to MSU are qualified academically.

Less than four per cent of these, or one in 26 are accepted, he said. Applications rise

When the medical school admitted its first class in fall, 1967, around 250 people applied. There followed a period when the number rose by about 20 per cent each year. At the same time, the number of openings rose gradually until 45 students were admitted in fall, 1970.

The number of applicants for this class and the one to enter next fall rose remarkably, Cowan said, with more than 850 last year and 1,300 vying for admission next fall.

Cowan pointed to several factors that seem responsible and explained the criteria on which an applicant is judged.

While the national economy must be considered, he said he feels social factors have been more influential in the rising

number of students seeking a medical education.

Idealism
"For a long while medicine had to compete with industry for brainpower," he said. "But now that engineering and chemical companies are being forced to cut back their operations, we're seeing more applicants from the people who would have gone into those fields five years ago."

More medical school applicants now have advanced degrees and about five per cent have doctorates, he added.

Cowan said young people now see the medical field as an area in which they can put their ideals into constructive action.

"Young people have seen that destructive idealists don't accomplish anything," he said. "Our students are now very idealistic. They see medicine as a way to fulfill their need to do

something, to make some sort of an impact on and contribution to society."

Hard work
While academic proficiency is not the only criterion considered, Cowan said the admissions committee looks at an applicant's academic background to check his capacity for hard work.

"We like to see someone with hard science background," he said, "because medicine is primarily a biological science that demands expertise."

Academic proficiency is then put in a "total performance" context, Cowan said.

"Anyone who spends all his time at the books is bound to get better grades, but we're interested in students who don't just TALK, but DO."

"Medicine is not just a contemplative discipline but an

action discipline," he said.

Underprivileged applicants are also given special consideration, Cowan said.

"If we look at a fellow who's had to work 30 hours per week just to keep himself in undergraduate school, then his 2.5 grades will indicate a higher level of performance than those of some other applicants."

One-to-one
Cowan said the number of openings for next fall hasn't been set yet and will depend on the amount of money appropriated by the state legislature. But whatever the amount, the unique flavor of the medical education must also be considered.

"Medical education is not just a mass, group affair," he said. "It requires much more in the way of a one-to-one relation between the student and the faculty member."

While money and faculty size are major factors limiting enrollments, another University spokesman said teaching circumstances outside the classroom are also important.

"This relates to the availability of hospitals in which the medical student receives additional training," Charles R. Downs of Information Services' biology and medicine branch said.

While hospitals in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Flint are used to train MSU medical students, he said, they were not originally set up for training on a basis comparable to the University of Michigan's University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Prof to assume New Hampshire dean position

Allen Spitz, professor and chairman of the international relations program in James Madison College, has been named dean of the University of New Hampshire's College of Liberal Arts.

Spitz said he is "very anxious" to transfer what he has learned about integrating classroom instruction and practical experience to the New Hampshire school.

He will assume the new position July 1 in Durham, N.H.

Cantlon to speak to ecology groups

Provost John E. Cantlon will address a joint meeting of the MSU Committee for the Sierra Club and Students for Environmental Quality (E-QUAL) at 8 p.m. today in the Phillips Hall dining room. The public is invited.

BY ACLU

Student rights surveyed

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is conducting a survey of student rights at colleges and universities across the country to determine the extent to which guidelines set forth in an ACLU report on academic freedom are being followed.

The report, "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in College and Universities," was released in June, 1970. It proposes "new concepts of student rights and responsibilities."

Upon the release of the report, John de J. Pemberton Jr., ACLU executive director, and Samuel Hendel, ACLU's Academic Freedom Committee chairman, said they hoped "implementation of the recommended procedures will tend to ease some of the tensions that have contributed to student unrest on the nation's campuses."

The pamphlet advocates student participation in "an effective capacity" in deciding policy on all matters affecting their education and student life.

Also included are guidelines on such areas of student concern as: freedom in the classroom, student organizations, campus publications, student records and disciplinary procedures.

The policies set forth include:

*"Colleges and universities should take whatever steps are necessary to enable student representatives to participate in an effective capacity with the faculty and administration in determining at every level, beginning with the departmental, such basic educational policies as course offerings and curriculum, the manner of grading, class size, standards for evaluating the

performance of faculty members and the relative allocation of the institution's resources among its various educational programs.

*"Picketing, demonstrations, sit-ins or students strikes, provided they are conducted in an orderly and nonobstructive manner, are a legitimate mode of expression.

"Demonstrators, however, have no right to deprive others of opportunity to speak or be heard, take hostages, physically obstruct the movement of others or otherwise disrupt the educational or institutional processes in a way that interferes with the safety or freedom of others.

*"A student charged with or convicted of a crime should not be subject to academic sanctions by the college for the same conduct unless the offense is of such a nature that the institution needs to impose its own sanctions upon the students or to safeguard the academic process."

In Michigan, the higher education appropriations act requires universities to expel any student "who causes willful damage to public property on a campus."

The ACLU questionnaire, sent to student newspaper editors and student government leaders deals with areas such as whether academic credit is given for ROTC courses that are not under control of academic departments, campus recruitment policies, amount and kind of student participation in academic governance, admission policies, policies toward demonstrations and campus speaker policies.

ON RIGHTS, GRIEVANCES

Faculty group cites plans

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Ad Hoc Committee to Study Faculty Rights, Responsibilities and Grievance Procedures has formed three subcommittees to study specific areas. E. Fred Carlisle, associate professor of English and committee chairman, said Monday.

The three areas are:
• Academic rights and responsibilities.
• Rights and responsibilities for the University employee.
• Grievance procedures.

Carlisle said the subcommittees are preparing to invite consultants to aid them in the various areas.

He said sometime spring term, he expects the subcommittees to invite student and faculty representatives to their meetings and to hold open sessions.

Carlisle explained that after reporting to the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation, the committee will send its final report to the Academic Council. He did not speculate on when this would take place but he said the subcommittee drafts may be ready for review by his

committee as a whole by the end of spring term.

Four additional areas which the committee will study are:

• A definition of the major professional relationships of faculty amongst themselves and with students, administrators and within the community.

• Economic rights and responsibilities.

• Political and public rights and responsibilities.

• Academic governance.

The committee intends to gather into a document what the faculty has agreed to for itself in these areas in other reports and documents, Carlisle said. He added that the committee may suggest clarification and revision

of these documents.

The committee was formed at the request of the Academic Council in October. It was originally a subcommittee of the former Faculty Affairs Committee but now includes

members of the Educational Policies Committee, Faculty Tenure Committee, Committee Against Discrimination, the Academic Council, the Provost's Office and the Secretary of the Faculties.



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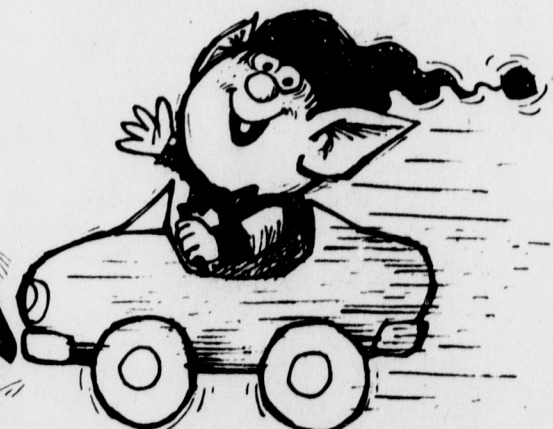


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