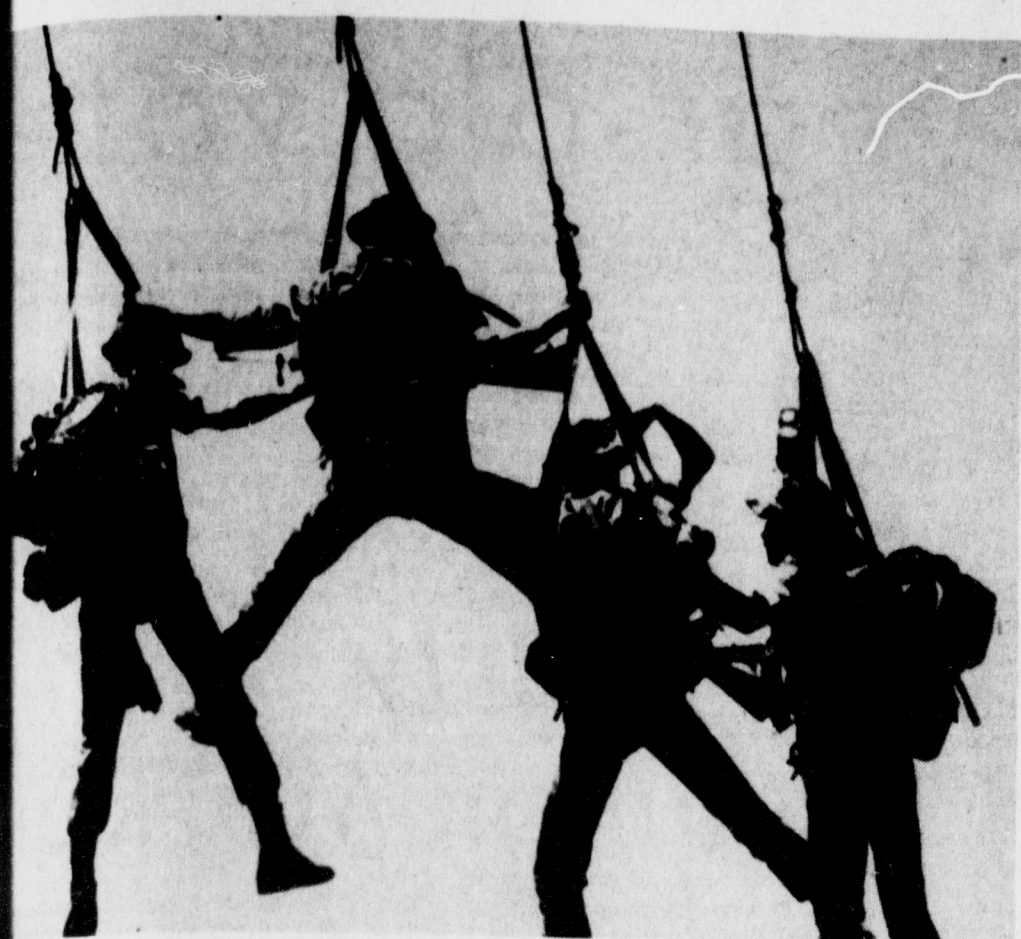
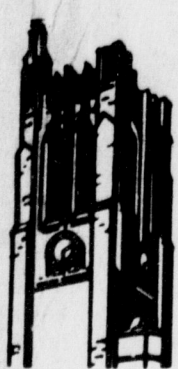


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Aerial antics

These South Vietnamese rangers demonstrated aerial feats during "Ranger Day" recently at Nha Trang. AP Wirephoto



Judge denies appeal to halt required proof of residency

By STEVE ALLEN
and
RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writers

Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss denied a request by four East Lansing residents for an injunction to stop the City of East Lansing from requiring proof of

residency of persons registering to vote. Zolton Ferency, attorney for the plaintiffs, called the ruling "unconstitutional, neglecting due process and equal protection under law."

Ferency argued that the office of city clerk had no right under the law to require identification. He said election officials of East Lansing have assumed authority which exists neither under the Constitution or state statutes.

Ferency contended that swearing under an oath to the truth of an affidavit a registrant fills out should be sufficient.

Daniel Learned, East Lansing city attorney, argued that the issue was whether city clerks are entitled to ask for documentary evidence of identification and residency so that only qualified voters will be registered.

He said the city felt the evidence requirement was reasonable so that votes of unqualified people would not dilute the votes of qualified people.

Judge Hotchkiss, in denying the injunction request, said the issue was how many times different individuals are registered to vote in how many different areas.

"One wonders how many times one person should be allowed to vote. When an individual can vote two, three or four times — that is, in fact, disenfranchisement of others."

Hotchkiss said he knew of cases where

students not only voted in their home towns, but also Holt and East Lansing.

When contacted Sunday, neither Beverly Colizzi, East Lansing city clerk, nor Bernard Appol, state elections director, said they knew of any instances of such duplicate registration.

"I cannot think of one offhand," Mrs. Colizzi said, while Appol stated, "I don't know of any."

Clarifying his criticism of Hotchkiss' ruling being a denial of due process and equal protection under law, Ferency pointed out that the present situation gives city clerks a free hand in establishing registration requirements, with the stringency of those requirements varying from city to city.

"With all due respect to Judge Hotchkiss, I think he either misunderstood

the case we presented him or was sidetracked by other cases that were inapplicable to our case," Ferency added.

Ferency said that while Hotchkiss was concerned about duplication of voter registration, every registration official finds out where the registrant last registered and notifies that city clerk.

Ferency said Hotchkiss used as a precedent a case where an individual was registered in one city while living in another. In that case the ruling stated that mere intention to live in a city is not enough legal reason to register there.

However, Ferency pointed out that in this case the four plaintiffs, Audrey Jean Gunn, Kathleen Walk, Calvin Jensen and Scott Hanson, were physically residing in

(Please turn to page 7)

Agnew says world chiefs 'appalled' at security leak

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday world leaders have told him they are "just appalled" at publication of the Pentagon papers on Vietnam. Agnew was asked if he has received any action on the papers from the leaders with whom he has conferred so far in six Asian and African nations. He replied: "You bet I have. At every stop. They're appalled. Every leader I've talked to is appalled the idea that a private businessman who

himself the power to declassify by himself secret government papers."

He said they are concerned, not at the declassification so much, but why "the editor of The New York Times" should be able to decide what material would no longer jeopardize national security.

Asked if the publication of the papers in The Times and elsewhere, upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, has hampered his talks, Agnew said it hadn't because "they have confidence that I felt the same way they did," and would not reveal secret matters.

In discussing the reaction to the Pentagon papers' controversy, Agnew said the point made to him was not whether the papers should have been declassified but whether a private person outside the government should decide for himself to declassify it. Agnew said he favors more declassification of non-security material.

The incident, the vice president added, would make it more difficult for a president to get full and candid advice from his advisers for fear a portion of the

(Please turn to page 7)

Road ruling review urged

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth urged President Wharton Friday to his office to effect a reconsideration of recent action by the board of trustees (See related story on page 8)

which rescinded previous board approval of proposed campus highway. The proposed highway would extend across South Campus just north of the old Trunk tracks to Park Lake Road, east of East Lansing. The plans and routing of the proposed

highway were approved by the trustees in September, 1969, but the approval was withdrawn at a closed meeting of the trustees in June.

Wharton and individual trustees have indicated a willingness to continue discussions on the campus highway with representatives of the Dept. of State Highways.

Trustees have said their June action should be viewed as a "clearing of the slate" to facilitate a more extensive investigation into the possible consequences of the construction of the highway.

Some trustees have expressed concern

over air and noise pollution, the possibility of heavily congested highway intersections with Harrison and Hagadorn Roads, and concern that the highway would tend to physically divide the University.

Stafseth, in a six page letter to Wharton, said that the highway dept. and local governmental units have spent extensive sums of money in anticipation of the construction of the proposed highway.

"The extra ramps and structures necessary to connect Trowbridge Road into the I-496 and US-127 freeways cost the public an additional \$1.7 million," he said. "These expenditures would not have been necessary if the Cross-Campus Route

had not been agreed to and had not been part of the plan."

Stafseth also cited the costs of "many man hours in planning and conducting engineering studies on this route which we envision as a well-designed and attractively landscaped facility."

Stafseth's letter to Wharton revealed that the original plans for the highway envisioned a divided facility with a wide median, and was intended to accommodate 35-40 mile per hour traffic.

"However, at the demand of the University, a structure at Farm Lane and an interchange at Bogue Street were incorporated into the proposed design," Stafseth said.

(Please turn to page 7)

Panel on welfare reform to emphasize child care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, beginning work on the welfare reform bill, will concentrate first on the question of child care facilities so others can take jobs. Mothers comprise by far the biggest category of adults on the welfare rolls at present. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate panel, plans two days of public hearings on day care even before his committee listens to administration officials on the proposed legislation.

Long and other senators have made no pretense of their view that the day care provisions supported by the administration included in the House-passed version of the legislation are inadequate. These provisions would make available an additional \$500 million annually for day care and would charge the Secretary of

Labor with direct responsibility for providing it from public or private sources.

The House Ways and Means Committee stated flatly that "the work requirement and manpower services program in the welfare bill will succeed or fail, depending on whether sufficient child care opportunities can be created."

But Long said he believes something more is necessary — a mechanism to encourage the establishment of day care facilities.

To accomplish this, he is sponsoring an amendment to set up a federal child care corporation, charged with the task of providing child care services throughout the nation to the full extent of the need.

The corporation would start off with a \$500 million Treasury loan. But the Louisiana senator believes the corporation

eventually would be self-supporting and could repay the loan.

The corporation would charge fees which would go into a revolving fund to provide capital for further expansion of child care services and to repay the government loan.

Long emphasized that the services would be designed to help working mothers above the poverty level as well as those on welfare.

In addition, it would provide a wider variety of services than now are envisaged under government programs. These could include intensive educational experiences for pre-school children, care for children in the hours after school until the end of the work day, day camps or summer camps, care for children whose parents work at night, and short-time care when a parent is attending classes or shopping.

OF STEREO GEAR

Cost, inconvenience said behind purchase

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Office of Black Affairs (OBA) spokesman Forest McCants Thursday explained the reasons for the OBA's recent purchase of \$612.30 worth of stereo equipment.

McCants said the equipment would allow the OBA to develop more contact with the University, particularly blacks on campus.

The overall purpose behind the stereo equipment acquisition, McCants said, was to "work with problems facing the black people on this campus."

"With this equipment we will be able to make audio tapes of poetry and music. We plan to combine these tapes with slide presentations and sometimes pantomime to get across our messages," he said.

McCants said OBA plans to present slide-audio productions starting in fall at convocations in campus auditoriums open to all students.

According to McCants, the Instructional Media Center and the Center for Urban Affairs are working with OBA members,

training them in communicative techniques. The OBA will train its own people in the future for its communication programs, McCants said.

McCants explained that OBA purchased the stereo equipment, two tape recorders, one amp, one preamp and one record changer because, in the long run, purchasing the equipment would give the OBA more flexibility in its programming.

"If we rented the Instructional Media Center's equipment," McCants said, "we would have to use it on their time instead of our own. We would have to reserve times when we could use the equipment. Since we purchased the equipment, we can use it any time we want to. If we want to make tapes at midnight, we can do it."

Renting the equipment probably would not have been a viable alternative for the OBA, according to Dave Lockwood, coordinator of distribution services for the Instructional Media Center.

"It would cost them \$110 a month to rent that equipment from us," Lockwood

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Seeking shelter

After 12 days of walking from East Pakistan, this man and his centenarian mother still have not found accommodations in refugee camps.

AP Wirephoto



Homosexuals describe gay life as normal

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Five homosexuals, all MSU students, met last week that "outside of going to work with guys," gay people get up in the morning, go to work, come home and eat dinner and generally lead lives similar to other persons in the East Lansing community.

Only persons unsure about their own place in society are "uptight" about the subject, they said, and homosexuality for them is simply the natural way to be. Steve, Tim and Mike, along with current students Bill and Guy, live together in a house close to campus. Along with admitted heterosexuals also staying in the house, the group spoke freely and laced

their uninhibited discussion with insights into the gay world.

Homosexuals may travel in certain circles, but no two gay persons are alike and cannot be stereotyped, the group agreed. As with heterosexuals, homosexuals each have their own characteristics and viewpoints, they added.

In a way, Steve maintained, a natural empathy exists among homosexuals who identify themselves as part of the gay community. Steve said he could go almost anywhere, find a group of homosexuals and have a place to stay at night.

He said the MSU Gay Liberation Movement attempts to show outsiders that homosexuals are real people, not figments of the imagination, who deserve the same

consideration and job opportunities as "straights."

Gay Lib helps to erase "rotten-sinner" guilt feelings by establishing identity and pride among homosexuals, Steve continued. It is for many a way to make contacts from the outside through an organization which is "politically stodgy" and publishes no literature — at least not yet.

Bill said the movement can be a "big mind-easer" since many persons find out from contacts in Gay Lib that they are not homosexuals as they originally believed.

Only Bill and Guy have yet to tell their families they are gay. The others said their families knew; their mothers, who suspected it all along, were the first to find

out. Their families are learning to accept the fact, although Steve said his father is still hoping for a cure.

Mike said his mother originally cried, took him to a psychiatrist and told him to find his own schooling funds. Steve said his mother knew, when he almost flunked out once, that he had a problem with either "girls, drugs or queers." Tim's mother said, "What else is new?" when he broke the news, he said.

All five asserted that their backgrounds had nothing to do with their homosexuality, and they all considered their attraction to men, which surfaced throughout their lives, to be perfectly natural for them. They never believed they had a problem, so they never thirsted for the heterosexual life.

Bill, who dislikes the label "homosexual," said he is first a human being and is only gay in bed or on a date.

Steve and others agreed that the homosexual man, as a person, identifies with other men.

"Straights" are never called on to hold panel discussions on heterosexuality in dormitories or to be interviewed by reporters.

"When were you asked when you realized you were a heterosexual?" someone queried.

Steve guessed there might be 4,000 homosexuals on campus and said some persons are never really sure of themselves. A homosexual is anyone who says he is, he

added; and Mike replied, "It's like being Jewish."

Police patrol the Union grill, the group said, to survey couples and then go to the "john" and seduce persons. Only those "not refined in techniques" do things like this, a voice chuckled. The second floor Library restroom and the Men's Intramural Building steam room are other popular homosexual hang-outs, they said.

Several persons are arrested each month, usually after a policeman contacts them in a restroom, the group said. Police are worried that MSU homosexuals might have a corrupting influence on East Lansing teen-agers who occasionally drift over to

(Please turn to page 7)

 **news summary**
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"Every leader I've talked to is appalled by the idea that a private businessman who is a newspaper editor can assume unto himself the power to declassify by himself secret government papers."
—Vice President Agnew

Second general accused

Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., who last week accused a South Vietnamese major general of being a narcotics trafficker, said Sunday that Gen. Ouane Rathikoune of the Royal Laotian army was another major drug trafficker in Southeast Asia.

Ouane was chief of staff of the Royal Laotian army until last Thursday, when he retired after 30 years of military service.

Steele made the accusation in a broadcast interview in New York.

Irish unity asked

Prime Minister Jack Lynch, speaking in Dublin on the 50th anniversary of the end of fighting with Britain, appealed to the British government Sunday to stop backing Belfast and work for the unity of the Emerald Isle.

He spoke against a background of violence on both sides of the border dividing the island. In Dublin heavy police forces patrolled the city to prevent counterdemonstrations on the anniversary by the illegal Irish Republican Army.

President Eamon de Valera, Irish freedom fighter once condemned to death by the British but now, at 88, frail and almost blind, attended Sunday's commemoration in the Garden of Remembrance in the heart of the city.

No word on arms

Nationalist China has received no information about a reported U.S. Defense Dept. proposal to President Nixon that American nuclear weapons stored in Okinawa be moved to Formosa, the foreign ministry in Taipei said Sunday.

A ministry spokesman, Wei Yu-Sun, also declined comment on the Nationalist government's probable reaction to such a proposal.

Western leaders skeptical

Some governors in the West are openly skeptical about how their thinly populated states would fare under President Nixon's federal revenue sharing program.

Democrat Mike O'Callaghan of Nevada said he would want a "hold safe" clause that would protect states from losing funds they now get.

More of the skepticism came from Democrats gathering over the weekend in Moran, Wyo., for the four-day-long, 13-state Western Governors Conference that ends Thursday.

Lockheed loan questioned

Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., questioned Sunday whether the Nixon administration is dealing in good faith with Congress in its drive for a \$250 million loan guarantee for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

In a speech prepared for the House, Moorhead accused the Defense Dept. of holding back information on how many big Lockheed L1011 airbuses would have to be sold for the program to be profitable.

"If the break-even point has crept up to well over 400 planes, as I suspect it has, then we in Congress ought to avoid backing this loan to Lockheed because the corporation does not stand a snowball's chance in hell of selling 400 to 500 L1011's," Moorhead said.

Nixon reaches new low

Public confidence in President Nixon has reached a new low, according to the two most recent Gallup polls. They indicate that 48 per cent of Americans approve his performance in office.

The polls show Nixon's current rating to be below that recorded for his four predecessors at a comparable point in time during their administrations.

After 29 months in office, Lyndon B. Johnson's approval rating was 57 per cent; John F. Kennedy's was 61 per cent; Dwight D. Eisenhower's was 69 per cent, and Harry S. Truman's was 55 per cent, Gallup said.

Hart applauds 18-year-old vote

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he had "mixed feelings" about students registering to vote in their college town in an interview following his talk at a Democratic party voter registration workshop held Saturday in the Union.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, following Hart to the speaker's platform, explained the responsibilities of his office in voter registration and repeated his call for four-year voter registration rolls.

Hart said there are good arguments for and against allowing students to vote in college towns.

"I think you have to resolve your doubts this way: if the fullest participation possible is a healthy end, then the greatest ease should be the goal," he said.

"If the student lives nine months in city A and three months in city B, then you can make a good argument that he should vote where he lives nine months a year.

"There is the immediate counterargument that students have no obligation to local government.

"Of course, these people are also affected by city government. I think you'd have to wind up saying both sides make sense. How you resolve it, the hell if I know," he said.

Hart added that, for statewide and national elections, allowing students to vote in college towns makes sense.

In his address to the voter registration workshop, Hart said that "the party and the country will be better, I have no doubt" because of the 18-year-old vote.

Hart complimented the young people for asking the hard questions about the quality of American life.

"Many of you are moving in the right direction," Hart said to the young people. "You've identified the question, now where is the will to get the money to do it?"

Resplendent in his six-month growth of beard, Hart added, "If anybody here is convinced the young vote is Democratic or antiadministration, I suspect they may be correct."

Hart encouraged the young people to participate actively in politics but to "do it in a tone that will not outrage all us old folks."

In a question and answer session after his address, Chuck Will, candidate for East Lansing City Council, asked Hart about his refusal to hold hearings on the Justice Dept.'s failure to file antitrust charges against General Motors.

Hart said, "(Ralph) Nader asked me to hold a hearing on why the Dept. of Justice had not filed antitrust charges against GM. We have never undertaken Senate hearings on whether the Justice Dept. should take action. I wish I knew what to do about this; I'm not really sure. Hearings may make more trouble than there

already is. You have to think of the effects busting up GM would have on its employees.

"I like to think I'm not backing off because of GM's political economic power," Hart added.

Will also questioned Hart about the consolidation of energy sources and American involvement in Pakistan.

Hart said that his antitrust committee held the first hearings on the common ownership of energy sources. He added that he was "a signatory of the letter circulating in protest" of out policy in Pakistan.

Will was then prevented from asking further questions unrelated to the question of voter registration.

"Actually my questions were very closely related to voter registration," Will said. "I feel there is no difference between the two major political parties. If people also feel there is no difference, they will neither vote or register."

Austin said he favors leaving voters' names on registration rolls for four years before removing them if they have not voted in that time. The present policy leaves voters' names on the rolls for only two years if they do not vote.

Austin also said he encourages further use of a plan being used in Detroit which allows voters to register at the secretary of state's local offices.

Britain's Labor party split on joining Common Market

LONDON (AP) — Britain's opposition Labor party is sharply split over whether to join the European Common Market — a split that could bring a challenge to the leadership of Harold Wilson.

The former prime minister's plea that party unity must come first failed to silence the growing rift and even brought open defiance from two more senior ministers in his old government.

Wilson is sounding every day about ready to jump off the fence and lead the attack against Britain's joining the European economic-political bloc.

The Labor chief has sharply criticized the terms for entry accepted by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government — but has stopped just short of slamming the door.

Michael Stewart, foreign secretary in 1968-70 under Wilson, suggested that to back down now would be reneging on a party promise in 1967, when the Wilson government made a determined bid to join.

At an impromptu news conference Friday, Gov. Milliken said the Michigan Legislature should not recess for the summer until it completes work on a new state budget for fiscal 1971-72.

The legislature, which had planned to recess July 17, now intends to meet for at least another two weeks before taking its summer break.

Although none of the major budget bills have cleared even one of the two chambers, the governor signed into law Friday

as to those who take a contrary view. But it is my firm conviction that important prizes are to be won if we enter on the terms now envisaged."

Two other members of the former Wilson government have publicly accepted the terms laid down for entry — Lord George-Brown, who was Wilson's foreign secretary when Labor sought to join in 1967, and George Thomson, the Labor cabinet's Europe minister who did the negotiating only to run into a veto from French leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The Labor party has called a special conference for Saturday. Wilson could take a stand openly then, but this is doubtful. The vote in Parliament won't be until October.

Denis Healey, former defense minister and now the Labor Party's spokesman on foreign affairs — still regarded as a pro-marketeer, swung over to the Wilson strategy. He told a television audience: "I still hope it is possible to go in, but whether I would recommend entry in the end would depend on the price to be paid."

Anthony Crosland, who has been one of Labor's most prominent Common Market supporters and ranked third in the party hierarchy, has come out against going along with entry on terms accepted by the Tory regime. He told his supporters at a private meeting that it is more important to preserve the unity of the party and try to get rid of Heath's government.

FOR LAWMAKERS

No recess until budget written, Milliken urges

At an impromptu news conference Friday, Gov. Milliken said the Michigan Legislature should not recess for the summer until it completes work on a new state budget for fiscal 1971-72.

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Although none of the major budget bills have cleared even one of the two chambers, the governor signed into law Friday

a bill allowing June spending levels to continue through July.

Milliken said much progress has been made in the negotiation meetings between legislative party leaders in "narrowing down the differences" on money matters.

Although a position paper released by House and Senate Republicans almost echoed an earlier statement issued by Speaker of the House William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, the language of ballot proposals to institute a graduated income tax.

Milliken, who plans to make his position known "at the proper time," said he is not endorsing either plan.

The governor said failure to act on the ballot proposals before summer recess will delay property tax relief for another year, since the legislature would not return to business until after the deadline for submitting items for the November ballot.

Women to establish strategy on abortion

Women throughout the nation are expected to attend a conference in New York City this Friday through Sunday to establish a national strategy for the repeal and reform of abortion laws.

Sponsored by the Women's National Abortion Conference, the gathering is slated for Barnard College, where housing will be provided for the delegates. Car pools from East Lansing are being organized, and interested persons may call 332-0427 for further information.

In addition to the abortion issue, workshops will be organized for child care, equal rights, gay women and black women.

"It has become increasingly obvious in the past year that women have tremendous power when we unite to fight for control over our own lives," a conference organizer said.

"It is also becoming clear that the abortion law repeal is not going to be won by simply going through the courts on a state basis. As with women's suffrage, the recognition of abortion as a woman's right is going to require nationwide political action and agitation by masses of women of all races and economic groups."

A similar demonstration was held last fall in Washington, D.C., and more than 200 women from across the country met on June 12 in New York to discuss the national abortion campaign. Eight women from East Lansing attended this meeting.

The conference organizers said they hope information and experiences on the abortion issue can be shared and discussed in relation to proposals for action.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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3 petitions submitted for city council seats

Thirteen East Lansing residents filed nominating petitions by the noon deadline Saturday for inclusion in the Aug. 3 city council primary election.

East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi verified all but one petition filed by Patricia Ann Calven, 300 Beal St. She said Miss Calven's petition would be given further consideration pending possible verification today.

A petition filed by Charles Himelright, 215 Evergreen, was almost disqualified because of two illegible signatures.

Mrs. Colizzi said the following residents had filed qualifying petitions:

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, running for his third term; Wilbur Brookover, a first-term member of the council and professor of education and sociology at MSU; Chuck Will, the candidate of the Coalition for Human Survival, a staff writer for the Joint Issue; Mickey (formerly Marshall Steven Davis), an ex-student in psychology at MSU; George Colburn, a legislative analyst in the State House of Representatives; George L. Griffiths, a junior high school teacher; Elyse Eisenberg, an MSU graduate, re-enrolled as a biochemistry major; Charles Himelright, a former MSU student; Charles Max Phillips, president of Central Michigan Warehouse Co.; Duane P. Bone, president of Duane Bone Builder, Inc.; Mrs. Phyllis Evans, an asst. professor at MSU and a member of the new Human Rights party; and L.E. Klein, the city constable, an office whose abolition is pending before the city council.

The top six candidates in the balloting Aug. 3 will compete for the three council seats in the Nov. 2 election.



What a view!

This seems to sum up the reaction of the maintenance worker on the right as his coworker repairs something on the roof of the Horticulture Building.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Sparse fighting continues after Moroccan coup fails

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Small isolated groups of mutineers held out against the royal Moroccan army Sunday, more than 24 hours after the collapse of their bloody coup against King Hassan II.

Officials said at least 180 persons were killed and several hundred wounded in the bungled attempt to set up a Moroccan revolutionary republic.

Shooting continued in some residential areas of Rabat hours after Interior Minister Gen. Mohamed Oufkir announced that the country was quiet and under firm government control.

The leader of the mutineers, Gen. Mohamed Medbouh, was killed by his own men after the coup fizzled Saturday. In a dramatic midnight broadcast, King Hassan said he escaped death by divine intervention.

The king asserted that Medbouh tricked 1,400 semiliterate recruits of an army training center in Fez by telling them the king had been taken prisoner by hostile forces.

The coup collapsed when the recruits recognized the king among their prisoners after a bloody five-hour rampage that broke up a party celebrating the king's 42nd birthday.

Most of the dead were counted among the mutinous recruits who took over the Rabat radio station, permitting the rebellious officers to broadcast a proclamation establishing a republic.

The radio station was recaptured during the night after a gunfight with regular forces. Many hundreds of shaven-headed recruits in battle fatigues were arrested. Others escaped and holed up in nearby buildings, including the Moroccan offices of the United Nations. In some instances, mutineers were reported to have been summarily executed after their capture.

The king said in his broadcast

that the recruits were misguided but the army as a whole remained firmly loyal to him and to the century-old Moroccan monarchy.

The king, virtually his entire government, his top military commanders and the foreign ambassadors accredited in Rabat were a sitting target when they assembled Saturday for a 500-plate open-air luncheon party at the king's summer palace on the Atlantic beach at Skhirat, 15 miles south of Rabat.

Only a handful of police and ceremonial troops guarded the 500 unarmed guests.

The recruits, arriving in trucks, captured the entire palace and its occupants almost without resistance.

Diplomats present at the party told how they were brutally mistreated for five hours and many participants were killed at pointblank range by trigger-happy soldiers when they tried to escape or made a sudden movement.

No-fault divorce bill approved

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate approved a House-passed "no-fault" divorce bill Friday permitting persons to file for divorce in Michigan on the sole grounds that the marriage has irreparably broken down.

Passed by a 22-12 vote, the bill will now be returned to the House for approval of several minor amendments.

The bill, introduced March 24, is designed to replace the current divorce law that requires that one party must prove the other at fault for the marriage's failure.

Current law provides for divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty, adultery, desertion, drunkenness, physical incompetence at the time of marriage or imprisonment of one party for more than three years.

The bill approved by the Senate Friday will allow circuit courts to terminate marriages when "there has been a breakdown of the marriage relationship to the extent that the objects of matrimony have been destroyed and there remains no reasonable likelihood that the marriage can be preserved."

"Our current divorce laws provide a framework for blackmail and extortion," Sen. Daniel Cooper, D - Oak Park, said. "The skill of an attorney in divorce proceedings today is judged on his ability to extract for his client the most amount of money out of the person who wants the divorce."

Under the no-fault bill, alimony, child support and division of property would be considered separately from the divorce action itself.

legislature would support may be a "no-fault pregnancy bill."

Modeled after an Iowa statute, the "no-fault" divorce bill was recommended by Michigan's Law Revision Commission which said current statutes create hardships, unfairness and incongruity.

"The new statute would not increase the number of family breakdowns but would merely provide for a more just and less traumatic process for legally terminating marriages which in fact are already dead," the commission said.

Minutes after Senate approval, Gov. Milliken enthusiastically endorsed the measure.

"I am very much in favor of moving in that direction," he said. "I haven't seen all the details yet, but I expect to be able to approve the bill."

If approved by the governor, the no-fault bill will go into effect Jan. 1, 1972.

Faculty work week analyzed in survey

The average MSU faculty member works more than 57 hours a week and spends more than 25 hours of that time preparing for and performing classroom teaching, according to a study conducted by the Office of Institutional Research (OIR).

The OIR study was conducted last fall in accordance with a requirement for an "academic staff performance audit" which was contained in the Higher Education Appropriations Act.

According to the OIR survey, full professor at MSU spends 42 hours in direct instruction, 14 hours in additional instruction (which includes counseling and advising), 2.1 hours in curriculum development, 12.5 hours in research, 2.5 hours in public service and 10.6 hours in performing administrative duties.

The lower faculty ranks are as active in public service, administration and research, but

more active in instructional activities.

The study revealed that the average work week for MSU professors is 59.1 hours, for associate professors 58.2 hours, 57.8 hours for assistant professors and 54.2 hours for instructors.

The OIR report indicates that the MSU figures "appear to be typical of other universities which have surveyed faculty workloads."

A report based on the survey has been filed with the Michigan Bureau of Higher Education for use in the bureau's analysis of audits of state-supported colleges and universities.

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EDITORIALS

Abortion reform battle: remember your allies

Just a couple weeks ago it appeared that abortion reform had been condemned to an inglorious death in the House Social Services Committee. Now, however, by act of conscience or fear of ballot box - 18 year-olds now vote and are, seemingly, overwhelmingly pro-abortion - Senate Bill No. 3 may yet be decided by the representatives of the citizens of Michigan.

Yet, even if the legislature refuses to honor the will of the people, abortion reform will not be utterly lost. The Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform is already laying groundwork for an initiative petition drive to compel the bill's consideration. If the elected representatives still refuse passage, the item will be placed on a ballot for state referendum at the next general election. In such a grassroots campaign the power of the 18-year-old vote would be essential.

Still, we agree with House abortion reform floor leader Richard J. Allen, R-Ithaca, in hoping that an initiative petition will not be necessary - not only because of the potential divisiveness of the issue, but also because of the legislative abdication that it will represent.

Clearly, the jockeying for position on the House abortion showdown is in full swing. Now is the time when legislators must be seriously rethinking their former stands. Therefore it is essential that early abortion reform supporters be urged to remain resolute in their stance and, thereafter, that they encourage others to join their camp.

The following members of the Michigan House of Representatives recently voted, albeit unsuccessfully, to discharge Senate Bill No. 3 from

the thralldom of committee. They are, thus, clearly allies in the abortion reform battle. Write them and urge them to keep up the good work.

Allen, Richard J., R-Ithaca.
Anderson, L.D., R-Pontiac.
Brennan, Bert C., R-Saginaw.
Brodhead, William M., D-Detroit.
Brown, Jim N., R-Mason.
Bryant, William R., Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms.
Cramton, Louis K., R-Midland.

Defebaugh, James E., R-Birmingham.
De Stigter, Melvin J., R-Hudsonville.
Dively, Michael A., R-Traverse City.
Edwards, F. Robert, R-Flint.
Engler, John M., R-Mt. Pleasant.
Folks, James N., R-Horton.
Forbes, Joseph, D-Oak Park.
Ford, Thomas G., Sr., R-East Grand Rapids.
Friske, Richard, R-Charlevoix.

Gast Harry, Jr., R-St. Joseph.
Geerlings, Edgar A., R-Muskegon.
Groat, Gustave J., Sr., R-Battle Creek.
Guastello, Thomas, D-Utica.
Heinze, James H., R-Battle Creek.
Kok, Peter, R-Grand Rapids.
Law, Arthur J., D-Pontiac.
Mastin, Philip O., Jr., D-Hazel Park.
Mittan, Ray C., R-Benton Harbor.
Montgomery, George, D-Detroit.
Mowat, John S., Jr., R-Adrian.

Nelson, Earl E., D-Lansing.
Prescott, George A., R-Tawas City.
Serotkin, David M., R-Mt. Clemens.
Sharpe, Thomas G., R-Howell.
Smit, Raymond J., R-Ann Arbor.
Spencer, Roy L., R-Attica.
Stackable, Frederick L., R-Lansing.
Stallworth, Alma G., D-Detroit.
Strang, DeForrest, R-Sturgis.
Symons, Joyce, D-Allen Park.
Trezise, R. Douglas, R-Owosso.
Young, Robert D., R-Saginaw.
Ziegler, Hal W., R-Jackson.

OBA stereo purchase: money very well spent

At first glance the Office of Black Affairs' purchase of \$612.30 worth of stereo equipment - two tape recorders, one amplifier, one preamp and one record changer - seemed like a serious abuse of students' ASMSU taxes.

Actually, however, the purchase could turn out to be the wisest investment made by any student government group this year. At the very least students will get an actual product from the OBA stereo equipment purchase: a series of documentary - like presentations about problems confronting all students, particularly blacks.

OBA is hard at work making tapes to provide the audio part of a number of slide/audio presentations to be shown this fall in campus auditoriums. These tapes will present a new angle into the troubles plaguing our society.

One tape which has already been made gets across the agony of drug addiction far more explicitly than any scare pamphlet ever will. The man's screams, his inner conflicts, his outward agony get across the real psychological horrors of drug addiction, the dark side of drugs so few people are really familiar with.

Additionally, the equipment provides the invaluable ability to help train blacks in the use of audio

and broadcast media - a vital area in which minorities are woefully underrepresented. OBA has worked in close concert for some time with the Dept. of Communications toward this end. University equipment has been utilized when possible, but there are manifest problems involving portability and availability. The modest OBA purchase guarantees blacks virtual 24 hour access.

The OBA stereo equipment purchase will add one more channel to this campus' already impressive communications network. The OBA audio - visual approach will enhance the messages already being blurred daily by the State News, MSN, WKAR and closed circuit TV.

The improved campus communication will be well worth the \$612.30 spent by the OBA.

This money instead of being wasted on floor bureaucracy will provide the students with an actual service, a visible product from their 50 cents a term tax.

Granted ASMSU needs pencils and papers to keep running, but it is nice for once to see student tax monies being invested in programs that will demonstrably help the students. ASMSU would do well to provide the students with more such services in the future.



LOUIE BENDER

Proffing for fun and profit

It is widely held, since Jessica Mitford's expose in Atlantic magazine, that Famous Writers School is not much more worthwhile than Sociology 241; its sister programs, Famous Artists School and Famous Photographers School, enjoy somewhat lower esteem. I have, however, recently learned of a similar institution which, while promising its students similar seemingly grandiose miracles, comes across with results. As a service to you readers, herewith is reprinted an advertisement for the Famous Professors School:

Say, flake, are you one of those thousands of folks who've asked themselves time and again, Why Ain't I One Of Them College Professors? How's Come I'm Still Working Twelve Months A Year?

Well, if you haven't ever asked yourself these questions, maybe you should.

And if, like countless thousands of others before you, you HAVE asked yourself those questions or questions suspiciously like them, what was your answer? "Bag it." Right?



The Guiding Faculty (right) consults with a future professor.

Well, how'd you like to stop fantasizing those ivory towers in the sky and start giving into that restless urge to profess? How'd you like to knock off hunting around for quarters in the cushions? It's as easy as filling out the coupon accompanying this column and as cheap as the interest on the Hubbard Hall bonded indebtedness. Go ahead, plunge. Innumerable

thousands of other drudges just like yourself have taken this big step and are now enjoying the fruits of their labors right in the privacy of their own homes.

And the fruits don't even seem to mind. Let's see what some of our former students - now professors - have to say about the training they got with us:

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accompanying photograph of our guiding faculty. These men and women are professors in their own right, and they've banded together to teach you everything you know.

Naturally, they won't be directly, or even indirectly, involved with your instruction, but it's nice to know they're getting a kickback out of your tuition. Just goes to show you chumps another way professors can make a few easy bucks on the side.

The lessons themselves are the important thing. From them, you'll glean every trick of the trade, every possible shortcut, every thinkable way to avoid work and still make a few fast shekels.

Here are just a few of the lessons you'll get, in the privacy of your own home, each bound in high-quality simulated Naughahyde, and of sufficient size to camouflage your dot - to - dot books:

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- Lesson 6: Moral Turpitude: Getting little on the side.
- Lesson 114: Department chairmanship, deans, provosts, and presidents: What you can learn from your students about brooding.
- Lesson 175: Office Hours: Post 'em and forget 'em.
- Lesson 215: Community Service: Pay the United Fund over the top and make full profit the next month.
- Lesson 305: Moving Into Administration: the easy - to - make

MAIL TO: Famous Professors School, 345 Student Services, East Lansing, Mich. GENTS: Hell, yes, I'd like to work only three hours a week. Send me your aptitude test.

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of having taken my course. Thank for everything, fellas.

"Groovy Bert" Garskoff
Havana
"All thanks to your course, my committee work has improved so vastly that I was made Corresponding Secretary of the Departmental Christmas Party Decorations Committee last year and have been reappointed for this year. "Needless to say, this responsibility carries with it a whopping 18.5 percent salary increase. "Must run, for I'm busy, busy, busy." C. Patric ("Zits") Larrowe

"I'm no can t'anka you too much for you helpa."

Giacomo Leopardi
Abruzzi, Etruria
You're probably saying to yourself, "Hey, sounds great. But who's going to teach me all this proffersing?"

To answer your sensible, incisive question, we refer you to the

secrets of such former assistant professors: Cantlon, Green and Polley.

Lesson 324: Tenure: Keeping your name clean, your office door closed and your profile low. You'll be a shoo - in.

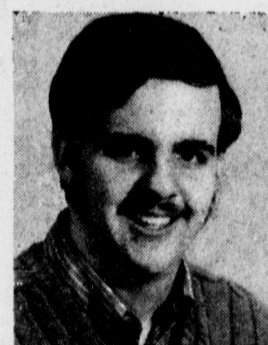
Lesson 398: Sinecurism or Research Appointments: "Studying" the content of porno novels.

Lesson 554: The Concessions Stand: Make Students think they're taking part in academic governance.

Lesson 605: That Bothersome Publishing Requirement: Starting your own journal. Hot stuff, eh?

Well, get a load of this: When you finish the course, you'll receive, in the privacy of your own mailbox, a suitable - for framing, diploma - like certificate, which will double as your receipt.

Fill in the coupon today. Send it today. There is no obligation on our part.



STEVE ALLEN

The peril of 'Woodstocking'

Not too long ago Cotillion Records released an album called "Woodstock II." As a recording, the new product was actually better than the original. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young were on key. Paul Butterfield showed "Love March" was the exception, not the rule; and even Canned Heat demonstrated competence.

However, the whole idea of recording a "Woodstock II" disturbed me. Last summer "Woodstock" keynoted the entire season. Everyone bought the album; everyone saw the movie at least three times. Everyone who was anyone living within 200 miles of a festival site last summer just had to be there.

People were making Woodstocks by the kilo, pound and ounce, and they were missing the whole point.

According to all the people I knew who went to the real, the one and only, happening - of - the - century Woodstock, what made Woodstock was not the music, not the dope, not the mere presence of hundreds of thousands of kids, but the way the dope, the music and the kids interacted. No fights, no hassles, just help your neighbor.

You can contract the best bands in the world and have the best facilities possible, but unless the people themselves have the Woodstock spirit, you aren't going to have any Woodstock.

Spirit has been lacking. Just look at the Pop Entertainment series. During the Havens' concert, everyone wanted to hear "Freedom." Why? Because it was on "Woodstock," and because nobody in that whole auditorium had ever heard any other Havens' numbers besides "Freedom."

And they wanted to hear Havens' music, not his rap. Havens said at one point that his rap was the music, but most of the audience missed the whole point.

Of course there were the bits with the matches and cigarette lighters when the lights were out. Where had we seen that before?

There we were making our own "Woodstock II" right there in Jenison. Openly smoking dope in the seats, just like at Woodstock. Catching the sounds of the heavy groups, just like at Woodstock. But then, when the concert was over, instead of sticking together, a community of 10,000 under one roof, we split, each in his own direction, still mildly ripped, fully knowing that if it hadn't been for the music and the dope, we would never have made the scene - wherein lies the whole problem.

Woodstock is part of the proverbial scene, just like marches in Washington, D.C., Kentucky Derby Day and spring break in Florida. Whatever Woodstock might have been in August, 1969, has been reduced to no more than a hip status symbol. Under 30 folks go to rock festivals for the same reason their parents buy Cadillacs and go to Hawaii. The contradiction lies in that kids put their parents down for their status symbols, while ignoring the very same symptom within themselves.

The notes in the Paul Kantner album said it best: "Make your own Woodstock, you aren't going to find it in a no-dope movie show."

Attempting to recapture an illusive, ethereal Woodstock at every waking hour defeats the whole purpose of life. Woodstock is strictly past tense; it is a new version of "the good old days."

Woodstock and the proverbial good old days have much in common. What made the good old days good was the spontaneity, the communal spirit and the fact that they'll never be back again.

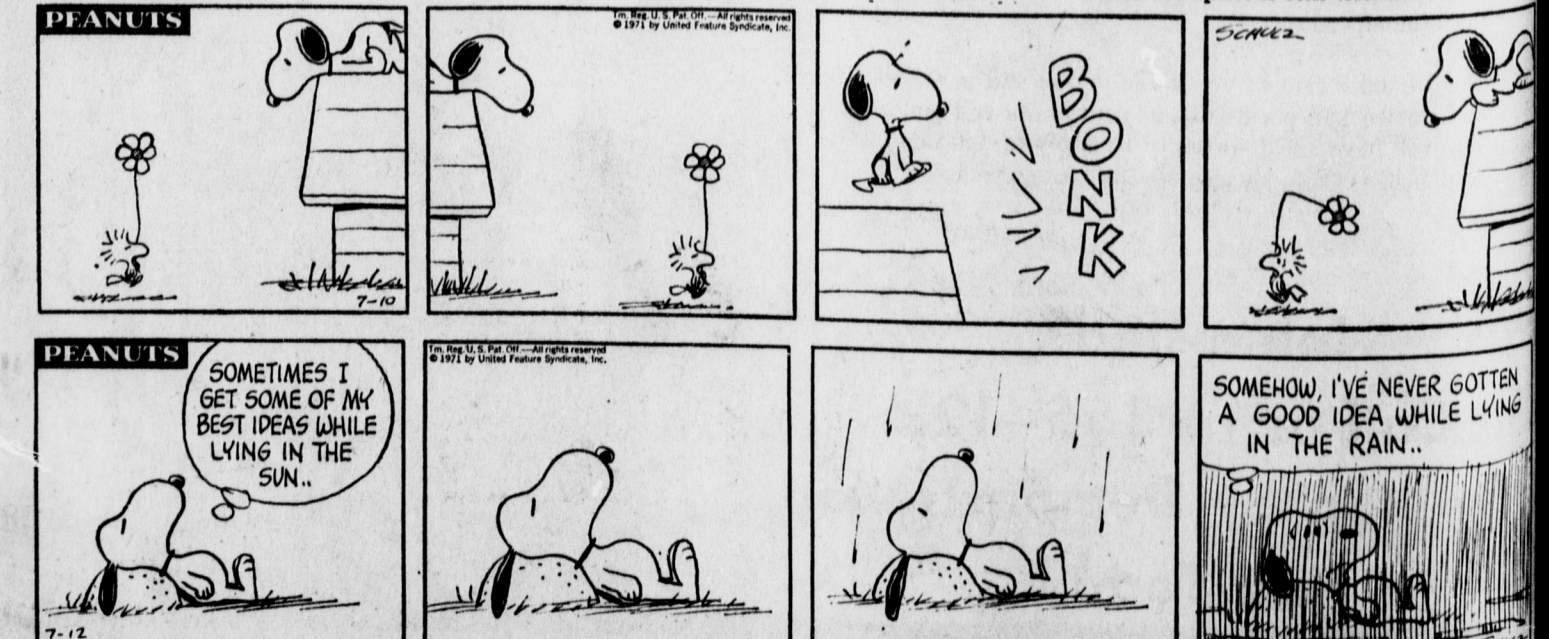
In our own lives, instead of recreating past experiences, we look for new things to do. The same should apply to rock festivals. Instead of making Woodstocks, we should be seeking new methods of interaction.

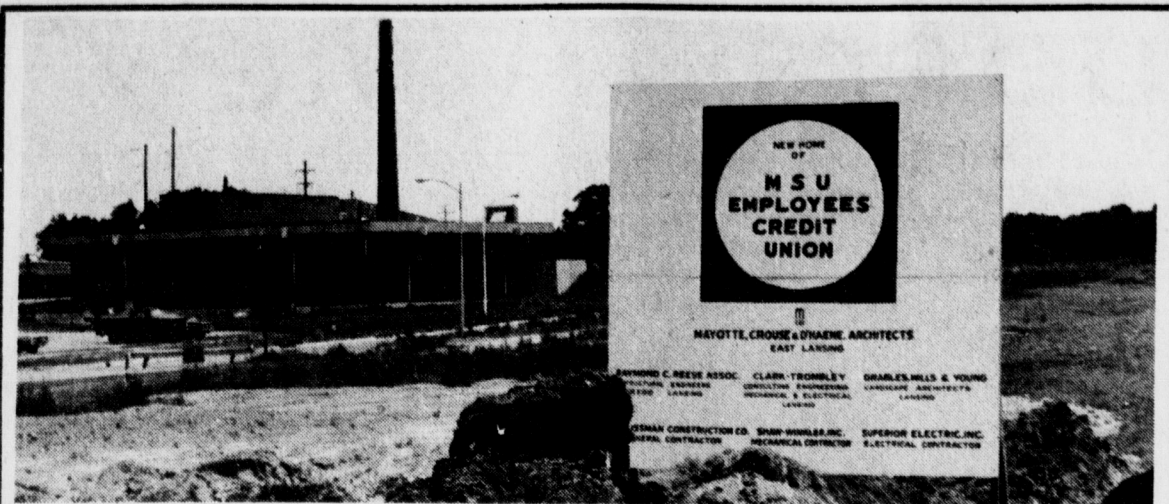
After the abortive Celebration of Life and the fiasco at the fairgrounds in Detroit,

rock festivals should soon become a thing of the past. The open use of hard drugs scared too many people away. It is only a matter of time until rock festivals disappear, not because of legal hassles, but because of natural causes.

Yet there is no need to worry. For even without rock festivals, there will still be rock, there will be other scenes to make more memories to be created. The end of rock festivals will be no more significant than the end of the Edsel, the death of the three - hour church service and the deflated nickel cup of coffee.

The end of festivals will mark only the passing of time. Given the circumstances, the potential for Woodstock is gone, but the spirit which made Woodstock such a phenomenon can still be captured on our own time in smaller groups, perhaps only briefly, but long enough to let us know that the spirit is still within our reach.





New credit union

The MSU Employees Credit Union may have an extra office building if the proposed cross-campus highway is not built. The credit union erected the new building after being notified that its office would be demolished to make way for the highway.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Trustees' decision snarls new office building plans

The MSU Employees Credit Union may end up with an extra office building on its hands. After the Dept. of State Highways notified the credit union that its office building on Trowbridge Road would be demolished when a cross-campus highway was built, construction was begun at a new site south of the Manley Miles Building on Harrison Road.

However, the board of trustees rescinded their approval of the new highway in June, leaving the fate of the cross-campus highway in doubt.

And if the highway is not built, the present Credit Union Building would be permitted to remain, leaving the credit union with its present office building and the building now under construction.

However, Vern Severance, president of the board of directors of the credit union, said Friday that if the proposed highway is not built it would not be disastrous for the credit union.

"If something happens and the south campus highway does not go through, we have opportunities to lease or sell the present building," he said. Severance said that, at the time the construction of the new building was initiated, "East Lansing, MSU and the Dept. of State Highways had all approved the cross-campus highway."

If an agreement is reached to go ahead with the proposed highway, the state will probably purchase the present credit union structure in early in 1972, he said.

IN KRESGE GALLERY

NYC artists show works

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Emanating from the north gallery door in Kresge Art Center is a rainbow-like series of wavy and jagged lines that zig-zag diagonally across white patches, all inside a five and one-half foot by six-foot canvas. After a brief encounter, the pulsating lines seem to shape themselves into what looks like an aerial photo of a polar mountain range, complete with multi-colored hills and valleys. Called "Slippery Rock" by artist Franklin Owen, the painting is one of 25 works by artists working today in New

York City, and the series comprises the "New Work: New York" exhibition on display in the art center through Aug. 1.

Although not a cross-section of contemporary art in New York, the exhibition illustrates certain formal, coloristic and methodological concerns shared in some ways by the 25 artists, Richard Lanier of the University of Santa Barbara, Calif., said in a current exhibit catalog.

Basic abstraction is probably the one aspect applicable to all the paintings, Lanier says, but the exhibit does not attempt to establish a collective group style or a new trend in art.

The paintings echo a wide diversity in format. "Most assume ordinary forms—rectangular or square," Lanier says, "but a significant proportion of the paintings possess unconventional shapes, making challenging inquiries into various formats."

Using new techniques made feasible by the plastic-based acrylic paint, the artists created works by spray-gun, roller and

sponge, in addition to utilizing pouring, folding and high-temperature baking methods. "If the exhibition does not represent every current activity, at least the variety within the works that are here mirrors the present vitality of art in New York," Lanier said.

And the works speak for themselves. "Hap-Legg Adv.," by Alan Shields, is an oblong pattern of interwoven canvas strips in varying shades of pale reds, oranges, blues, greens and yellows. Meant to hang from a ceiling, the work is painted on both sides, and different sized rectangular holes are formed.

Garry Rich created "Chicksaw IV" by rolling rubber tires with wet paint across a canvas for varying textures. Other paintings were designed in irregular shapes which do not fit into frames, and Jack Whitten's "Land X" apparently was painted on the back of a canvas.

Paul V. Love, Kresge Gallery director, suggested that viewers unfamiliar with the modern art style should not skim the

paintings but should look at them and concentrate, relating the various spaces and color combinations.

Average cost of the paintings is between \$400 and \$800, with one work priced at \$1,200. Love said the prices would be in the "thousands" if the artists were better known.

The conference, to be held at Kellogg Center, is sponsored by the Midwest Community College Leadership Council—comprised of MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University—with assistance from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE MICHIGAN Supreme Court ruled Thursday that survivors of a stillborn baby may sue for damages if the baby was stillborn as the result of negligence. The ruling, one of several court actions, reaffirms a 1968 decision.

LEGISLATION to establish an office of "Welfare Inspector General," designed to reduce the number of abuses of the state's welfare system, has been introduced in the Michigan House by Rep. Frederick L. Stackable, R-Lansing.

The office of Welfare Inspector General would receive and investigate complaints of fraud and abuses of the welfare program and the laws of this state, Stackable said.

"There is no question in my mind that most people receiving assistance do so legally, however, I am equally certain that some welfare money is being fraudulently acquired," he said.

GOV. MILLIKEN SIGNED a bill into law Friday which allows the state to continue its June spending levels through July. The emergency bill, approved by the legislature last week, is intended to "buy time" for state legislators still wrestling with a new state budget.

Michigan's July expenditures are expected to reach \$150 million.

A HOUSE-PASSED BILL which would require industry to report to the state what it discharges into the air offers "an unparalleled opportunity" to help reduce air pollution, Gov. Milliken said Friday.

The bill, which would also stiffen penalties for air pollution violations, was passed by the House Thursday night.

"We have an unparalleled opportunity in this bill to strengthen and extend the state's efforts in reducing air pollution from all significant sources," Milliken said.

"I urge the Senate to speed consideration of this measure which would allow us to implement the 'Truth in Pollution' concept for air pollution."

Educators to evaluate aspects of community colleges' growth

How to keep pace with rapid growth in community college enrollment will be the focus of a

conference Wednesday through Friday at MSU.

Close to 100 community college presidents, directors of state community college systems and university professors of community college education from across the United States will probe the problems of managing community colleges.

Discussion topics will range from goal analysis to performance evaluation and merit pay for faculty and administrators.

The conference, to be held at Kellogg Center, is sponsored by the Midwest Community College Leadership Council—comprised of MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University—with assistance from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

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