



Gimme Shelter
Ben Peters, Watervliet senior and Diane Vujea, Grand Rapids senior, are sheltered from the rain while traveling near W. Holmes Hall.
State News photo by John Rossi



Nixon calls Phase I success, vows to maintain economic restraints

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon pronounced his wage-price freeze "remarkably successful" Thursday night and announced plans for continuing a program of economic restraints after the current freeze ends Nov. 13.

"We began this battle against inflation for the purpose of winning it," he told a nationwide radio-television audience. "We are going to stay in it until we do win it."

"We will permit some adjustments of prices and wages that fairness demands," Nixon said, "but we will not permit inflation to flare up again."

The President said he was turning over the job of fixing specific wage and price standards to two newly created quasi-independent bodies whose major decision will be subject to governmental veto.

Nixon announced that Secretary of the Treasury, John B. Connally, who heads the Cost of Living Council, will go on radio and television Friday with further explanations of the continuing program. The time was set for 1 p.m. EDT.

President Nixon tossed to his new three-sided Pay Board, still to be named, the hot-potato issue of whether previously contracted pay increases can take effect when the Phase 2 controls begin Nov. 14.

Another crucial question left unanswered

by Nixon's nationally broadcast address on post-freeze inflation controls is the size of wage increases that will be permitted—in effect, a new set of wage guidelines.

Nixon merely set the goal of reducing the rate of living-cost increase to between 2 and 3 per cent by the end of 1972. Some economists estimate this could be done if wage boosts were limited to 5 or 6 per cent a year.

But Nixon's address dealt almost solely with the structure, not the policy, of Phase 2 restraints. The wage guideposts are to be developed by the 15-member Pay Board made up of five members each from labor, industry and the public. The seven-member Price Commission will set policy for permissible price rises.

Nixon's reticence was partly a strategic necessity. AFL-CIO President George Meany has indicated labor would not cooperate in Phase 2 controls unless the guidelines were made and administered by a tripartite board.

The hottest current issue is whether pay boosts negotiated before the Aug. 15 freeze can take full effect after that date. They were blocked for duration of the freeze, even though in some cases they represented the second-year or third-year step-ups of long-term wage contracts.

The AFL-CIO has advised its unions they

are free to strike if such increases are disallowed after the freeze. But a White House spokesman said the issue remains to be settled by the Pay Board.

Officials emphasized, however, that the pay increases withheld during the freeze cannot be saved up and paid retroactively to the worker when the freeze ends. The workers simply lost that much money; the question now remains whether the Phase 2 standards will permit the employer to begin

paying the full increase when the freeze ends.

While emphasizing that the Cost of Living Council will not function as a "court of appeals" from decisions of the pay and price agencies, a White House official said the commission will keep tabs on operations of the agencies and the over-all progress of the program.

If it becomes clear that inflation is not being held to 2 or 3 per cent a year, the

council would recommend tightening of the standards of the Pay Board or Price Commission.

And if the tripartite Labor Commission cannot agree on pay-increase guidelines before the end of the freeze, this official said the council will do the job.

Any one of the three agencies—the council, Price Commission or Pay Board—could refer cases to the Justice Department for court action.

The construction industry's present system of wage-control boards will be continued, a White House official said, within the general framework of new Pay Board standards. "We think it is a pretty good operation," the source said.

Here is the rundown on President Nixon's proposals for an anti-inflation effort to go into effect Nov. 14 at the end of the current wage-price freeze:

Goal: A two to three per cent annual inflation rate by the end of 1972. This is about half of the pre-freeze rate.

Price Commission: A seven-member group of distinguished private citizens, to develop yardsticks on prices, empowered to restrain price and rent increases and prevent windfall profits.

Pay Board: Five representatives each of labor, management and the public, to stop inflationary wage and salary increases. All elements of compensation, including wages, salaries and fringe benefits will be subject to its regulation.

Interest and Dividends Committee: Headed by Federal Reserve Board Chairman, Arthur Burns, it will apply anti-inflation yardsticks in these areas with care taken not to drive credit from housing or other critical areas.

Health Service: Because of "special difficulties" and lack of standardization, a special committee on this industry will advise on how to restrain cost and price increases.

Cost of Living Council: Will continue to develop anti-inflation goals, review the standards set by the Pay Board and Price Commission and have the power to back them up with government sanctions.

Duration: "Until inflationary pressures are brought under control."

Administration: A national system of regional and local service and compliance centers will be set up under the Internal Revenue Service with about 360 offices and a staff of some 3,000.

Munn suffers stroke Thursday afternoon

Clarence (Biggie) Munn, former MSU football coach and present Director of Athletics, suffered a stroke at 3:10 p.m. Thursday.

Munn was found by his secretary slumped over the wheel of his car in the Jenison Fieldhouse parking lot. He was

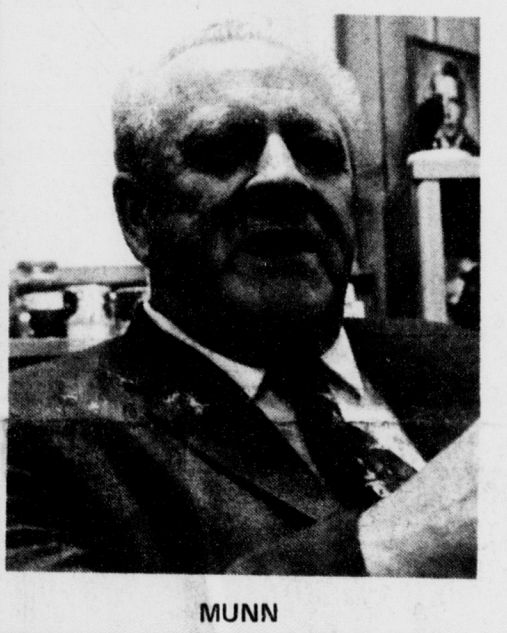
immediately rushed to Sparrow Hospital where he was placed in the intensive care unit under the care of a long time friend and family physician Theodore I. Bauer.

Bauer first described the condition of Munn as an "episode of fainting," but later confirmed after further study that it had been a stroke.

The stroke came just two days before the biggest game of the year for MSU, the Michigan clash in East Lansing, a game that Munn had worked so hard at to get nationally televised. Munn's efforts were finally rewarded this season when ABC-TV charted the Spartan-Wolverine game as its "Game of the Week" for Oct. 9.

Munn has been athletic director at MSU for the past 17 years. In his tenure, he has built one of the largest collegiate athletic programs in the nation, on both the varsity and intramural level.

Munn, prior to his appointment as the University's director of athletics, served as the head football coach of the Spartans. The fiery Munn, a member of the National Football Hall of Fame for both his playing and coaching days, compiled a 54 - 9 - 2 record while coaching MSU.



MUNN

BY NAT SCI PANEL

Contract appeal studied

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The reappointment appeal of William L. Downes, assistant professor of natural science, moves into its last stage at the departmental level today.

The Dept. of Natural Science Ad Hoc Committee for Reappointment and Tenure for fall 1972 will continue deliberation this afternoon of Downes' appeal of a preliminary set of reasons for his non-reappointment. Deliberation began Wednesday.

Downes and Eileen Van Tassel, another assistant professor of natural science, received the set of reasons Oct. 1.

Downes and Ms. Van Tassel were given until today to appeal. Ms. Van Tassel did not appeal the six-page set of reasons.

"I haven't had an opportunity to prepare my appeal as yet," Ms. Van Tassel said Thursday.

When asked if he would continue his appeal procedures at today's meeting, Downes said "I don't know whether I'll go before them or not. That will be their decision."

"We are getting things on paper which will be helpful for hammering out procedures that will be useful not only

now but in the future," Lincoln Pettit, chairman of the committee, said Thursday.

Letters sent to Downes and Ms. Van Tassel said that if the committee decides against reappointment, the reasons will be written on the ballot and forwarded to the department chairman.

The chairman, having notified the candidate, will indicate to any candidate not to be reappointed that the reasons are

available on request, the letter said.

Pettit said the list of reasons will be available to all members of the committee.

The department must notify the faculty members whether or not they have been reappointed before the December meeting of the board of trustees.

If the committee does not reappoint the candidates and if the proposed interim

procedures that will be useful not only

Petitions

Petitioning is open for ASMSU representatives from West Circle and Off-Campus Districts and for Elections Commission. Petitions are available in 336 Student Services Bldg.

'U' reports Chicano totals

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The University ranks first among state institutions in enrollment of Spanish surnamed students, an administration report released Thursday states.

The report was drafted in response to past Chicano allegations that MSU's programs for the Mexican-American community were inadequate. Robert Perrin, Vice President for University relations and author of the report, said.

About 370 Spanish surnamed students were enrolled at MSU for fall 1970, the Chicano report stated. Of these, 308 were full-time students, which compares with 100 full-time Spanish surnamed students in fall 1968.

"MSU's record of accomplishment in comparison with other institutions in the state continues to be favorable," the report states.

There were 227 full-time undergraduate

students — about eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the student body — at MSU in fall 1970, according to a U.S. Office of Education report quoted in the MSU Chicano report.

The next closest college in terms of Chicano enrollment is Wayne State University in Detroit with 100 — about six-tenths of 1 per cent of the Wayne student body.

About 81 graduate students — or 1.7 per cent of the MSU graduate students — reported Spanish surnames last fall. This

leads Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo which has 14 full-time graduate Spanish surnamed students — 1.5 per cent of the Western graduate students.

A separate report prepared by the Michigan Dept. of Education claims that MSU has 17 per cent of all Spanish-surnamed full-time undergraduate students and 46 per cent of the graduate students enrolled in all Michigan colleges in fall 1970.

In addition to enrollment statistics, the MSU report chronicles Spanish-surnamed employment as rising from 66 in 1967 to 125 in 1970. The 1971 figure is 122, of which 42 are in professional positions. The report notes the 1971 drop in indicative of an overall decline this year in staff sizes.

The report provides a brief review of other

Senate backs Nixon, stalls federal pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate backed by a 51-32 vote Thursday President Nixon's six-month postponement of a federal raise as part of his anti-inflation efforts.

The vote was the first in the Senate on any phase of Nixon's new economic policy. The President won another major victory in Congress Wednesday when the House approved tax cuts he urged to spur the economy.

In the Senate fight over the pay raise issue, he was able to support the President's anti-inflation moves won out over arguments that federal employees were being treated unfairly.

But by a 60-27 vote Wednesday, the Senate went on record as favoring pay raises for government employees comparable to those permitted in private industry under the second phase of Nixon's economic program.

Under legislation Congress passed last year, federal employees were due to get a raise of about 6 per cent on Jan. 1. The President delayed this six months.

Either the Senate or the House could have

overturned his order by adopting a resolution of disapproval before midnight Thursday. The House rejected such a resolution last Monday by a 207-174 vote and the Senate followed suit Thursday.

Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania appealed to senators to vote against the resolution, sponsored by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

One argument raised against the resolution was that the Senate's action in voting to permit government pay raises up to the average permitted in the private sector under Phase 2 of Nixon's program would not stand up.

The Senate voted for this as an amendment to the military procurement bill, but Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, and others said its chances of acceptance by the House are practically nil.

Fong, the ranking Republican on the Senate Civil Service Committee, said Congress has plenty of time to pass separate legislation giving federal employees raises in line with the President's new guidelines after it found out what those guidelines are.



Limb(o)
Two Phillips Hall freshmen enjoy the view from a tree near the Red Cedar.
State News photo by Terry Luke

Tickets

ASMSU Pop Entertainment presents B.B. King at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Auditorium. Tickets go on sale Tuesday at Marshall Music in East Lansing, Campbell's Smoke Shop and the Union. Price is \$3.

Union orders dock strikers back to work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The West Coast longshoremen's union Thursday ordered its 15,000 striking dock workers back on the job Saturday in response to a federal court order.

President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union sent telegrams to all 28 locals instructing men to return with the first shift Saturday, 101 days after the record walkout began.

Bridges' telegram, released by the ILWU, said the union's strike strategy committee voted unanimously to respect a restraining order issued Wednesday night by a federal judge.

U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams ordered the dock workers back for 10 days.

A hearing on converting the temporary restraining order into a permanent 80-day strike moratorium under the Taft-Hartley Act had been scheduled Friday, but was delayed until Oct. 15 by U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert.

Sweigert acted on a request from the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Assn., which represents 120 shipper-employers. They asked more time to prepare for a hearing.

James Robertson, secretary of the PMA, said after Bridges' announcement that the court order "provides for the prompt resumption of operations. Therefore it is our position that each employer should start as soon as he can resume operations."

In granting the restraining order sought by President Nixon, Williams said there was evidence that continuation of the strike threatened "the nation's health and safety."

The ILWU is seeking a 37.4 per cent wage boost to \$5.98 per hour over two years, a \$500 monthly pension for men retiring at 62 with 25 years service and sole jurisdiction over off-dock container handling, which the Teamsters Union also claims.

ASSOCIATED PRESS news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Senator backs prison reform

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Harry A. DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, Thursday announced that he will use state legislative channels to help implement a program

of prison reform developed this summer by Director of the State Dept. of Corrections, Gus Harrison.
DeMaso, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, said the planned reforms would provide an essentially ideal prison system which would do a more effective and efficient job in

protecting the public.
"It is time we stop studying these things and get some action," he said. "I'm tired of listening to studies and commissions and then have nothing come from them."

"We have spent \$65 million in the last couple of years on studies and what has the state gained from them? What is sad is that we don't even listen to our own employees, some of whom are the best in the nation."

DeMaso said Harrison's ideas are "fresh, and for the most part untried in any other state penal system."

"There are some things in this program that some people are going to gasp at, but we cannot continue to live in the 17th century," he said. "If the present day prison system is all that great, why do we continue to have a rising prison population, many of whom have been there before?"

DeMaso predicted that the state's lawmakers will turn thumbs down at any program requiring additional funds.

"However, I believe it is better in the long run to spend money that will provide a prevention for our problems rather than to continuously pour money down the drain for band-aids. It makes much more sense to appropriate money for a preventive program than to try and treat problems after they have already erupted."

DeMaso said the whole state will benefit from

prison reform legislation.
"The program will actually save Michigan money for other worthwhile things," he said. "By improving the penal system, the number of new inmates and returning criminals should be greatly reduced."

The proposed plan contains ten other improvements in Michigan's prison system:

Revision and updating of the criminal code to eliminate excessive sentences for minor offenses.

Expanded use of probation programs.

Precedent diagnosis of convicted criminals to recommend either prison or probation sentences.

Limiting of individual prison populations to 600 inmates or less to provide more thorough and individualized efforts.

Expansion of prison industries to keep the inmate population fully occupied.

Elimination of employment restrictions following imprisonment.

Increased academic and vocational training. Community residential centers to help ex-convicts establish community identity and to aid in job placement.

State-wide probation services.

Management information systems to evaluate the effectiveness of prison programs.

DeMaso said he plans to introduce legislation during the fall session to implement those parts of the program which are not already in legislative channels.

Panel predicts rise in college populace

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Enrollment in American colleges will double by the year 2000, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicted Thursday.

And this climb will need about 300 new institutions, two thirds of them two-year community colleges, mostly in metropolitan areas.

"The United States is creating a society in which more people will have had more education than ever before in history in any nation," the commission reported. "It is making higher education available to all who want it for whatever reason."

In its report, "New Students and New Places," the commission estimated that by 2000 half of all young people between 18 and 21 will be in college, compared with 35 per cent now.

But because of uncertainties the commission issued two growth studies:

* Based on past growth rates, it predicts enrollment will hit 13.5 million by 1980 and climb to 17.4 million by the year 2000.

* Noting changes in the labor market for college degree holders and a reduced birth rate,

it says enrollment may reach only 16 million by the turn of the century, with 12.5 million by 1980.

Clark Kerr, commission chairman, explained to a news conference the current enrollment of 8.1 million would rise sharply in the 1970s, shrink a little in the 1980s, and then increase heavily again in the final decade of the 20th Century.

The commission described this as a go-stop-go cycle, and

expressed concern or decline in the 1980s.

"That decade may present special problems for educational planners because during such periods it is hard to obtain funds or to arouse interest in change and innovation," the report said. "If this difficulty cannot be overcome, institutions may be unprepared for the big enrollment increases that will characterize the final decade of this century."

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Griffin proposes to stop busing

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Michigan, Thursday proposed a constitutional amendment that would stop the busing of children to integrate schools.

Griffin, who is up for re-election in 1972, said that it "is

fundamentally wrong for any instrumentality of government — including a court — to discriminate in the treatment of children on the basis of race."

Children should not be subject to "unreasonable punishment," Griffin said, because they are members of a generation "guilty of nothing but being black or white."

Griffin's proposal came one day after the formation in Washington of a national antibusing group called Action Now.

A spokesman for the group said that a number of organizations supporting a constitutional amendment to ban busing had been meeting in Washington since Monday.

Griffin's move also aligned his with the rapidly growing antibusing movement in Michigan, and placed him in clear opposition to most of his prospective opponents in the 1972 senatorial race.

11 top Michigan Democrats in a statement Saturday gave cautious support to the busing move, calling it an "imperfect answer," but the only practical way to achieve racial balance at this time.

Signers of the statement included Secretary of State Richard Austin, Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, former state senator Sander M. Levin and former Detroit mayor Jerome Cavanaugh. All four men are considered possible opponents of Griffin in 1972.

One Michigan Democrat who did not sign the statement is State Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, who recently announced that he would sponsor, along with Sen. John E. McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, a senate resolution calling for a constitutional amendment forbidding busing. Griffin's proposal is almost identical to Bowman and McCauley's.

When contacted at his Roseville home Thursday, Bowman called Griffin's move "meaningless unless he can get it out of committee."

Bowman said several antibusing proposals were now in committees in both the House and the Senate. He said a "small

handful" of congressmen were keeping the measure bottled up.

"I don't question Sen. Griffin's sincerity," Bowman said, "but I think he'd be better off if he instituted a discharge petition to get the resolution that's sitting in the judiciary committee onto the Senate floor."

Bowman said that he and McCauley will continue to work for the success of their resolution.

by contacting legislative leaders around the country.

"We've contacted by letter every legislative leader in the nation and every governor," he said. "It adds to the pressure."

Bowman said the continuing pressure from the states and the Congress would greatly increase the chances of eliminating busing "within four or five months."

FOR FALL VOTE

Patriarche decides against redistricting

East Lansing precincts will not be redistricted before this November's election, according to John M. Patriarche, city

In response to a suggestion made at Monday's city council meeting calling for the division of precincts to accommodate a large voter turnout, Patriarche said he would "look into it." However, Wednesday afternoon he said he had not checked into the law and said the city would proceed with plans to order extra voting machines to handle heavy voting.

"I don't see any problem," Patriarche said. "I really can't get very excited about the fact we might have a few extra voters."

The city manager said it would be "very difficult" to divide up overburdened precincts before November as suggested by John Veenstra at a council meeting Monday. He pointed out notification would have to be sent to all registrants by the city clerk's office which "already has enough to do without adding something else to their problems."

Patriarche admitted Precinct 3, which includes the MSU campus, as well as others, may have too many voters, but this was unavoidable. He said precinct boundaries would probably be changed next year after a study of registration rolls and action by the city council.

"If this were a presidential election it might be different," he said. "But since we only have one issue on the ballot, I don't think we'll have any problems."

"I am announcing tonight that when the 90-day freeze is over on Nov. 13, we shall continue our program of wage and price restraint. We began this battle against inflation for the purpose of winning it. We are going to stay in it until we do win it."

— President Nixon



Wholesale prices drop

Wholesale prices dropped last month for the first time in nearly a year and White House economists called it good news that could be credited to President Nixon's economic policy.

"I think we can be quite reassured" that Nixon's policy is working, said Chairman Paul McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers of the three-fourths of one per cent price decline.

"The report on September wholesale prices was good news for all of us," said Arnold Weber, staff director of Nixon's Cost of Living Council that administers the wage-price freeze.

More tax cuts demanded

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally encountered Thursday a barrage of demands from Democratic senators that President Nixon's tax cut bill be revised to give more benefits to individuals.

Connally, opening witness at Senate Finance Committee hearings on the legislation, replied that individuals have received massive tax cuts in recent years while corporation levies actually have increased.

He said the administration is accepting changes made by the House in the original Nixon tax proposals to give additional tax relief to low-income families.

Liberals 'afflicted souls'

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was expressing his view of a "goal the Republican party would seek" in the 1972 elections when he pledged a new effort to rid Congress of "radical liberals," the White House said Thursday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked whether Agnew was speaking for the White House when he referred to radical liberals in an El Paso, Tex., speech Tuesday and said: "Come 1972, be assured, we intend to strengthen the hand of the President during the second Nixon administration by removing most, if not all, of these afflicted souls..."

Strikers expect mandate

An estimated 15,000 longshoremen remained idle along the Pacific Coast Thursday, but they were expected to interrupt a 99-day strike within 24 hours under a Taft-Hartley back-to-work mandate. Formal service of the court orders was under way.

"We plan to abide by an injunction if it comes through the courts," said John Pandora, a Southern California leader of the striking independent Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. "We're available to go back to work."

Healey criticizes party



An opposition Labor party leader criticized Britain's Conservative party government Thursday, saying it is emerging as "the major obstacle in the Western world" to East-West understandings.

Ex-Defense Minister Denis Healey's assertion at the party's annual convention highlighted a frontal assault on the foreign policies being pursued by Prime Minister Edward Heath's government.

Earth has 'little sister'

A pint-sized "quasimoon" only a mile in diameter is linked to the earth and the moon in a kind of "triplet system," Nobel Prize-winning physicist Hannes Alfvén said Thursday.

It travels to within 9.3 million miles of earth in eight-year cycles, Alfvén said. Its next close visit is expected in August 1972.

Fourth party possible

Democratic presidential hopeful Henry M. Jackson said Thursday his candidacy would be successful even if it should lead to establishment of a fourth party on the left. "We would do better than ever," the Washington senator told a news conference. "Truman proved that in 1948" when Henry Wallace left the Democrats and ran as a Progressive.

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Trustees to vote on pay

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer
Barring any thundering proclamation from the Michigan Capitol, the board of trustees will finally vote on faculty and staff pay raises tonight.

From all indications, the administration's recommendations will be approved by the board with only minor adjustments and questions. President Wharton Wednesday said the administration will recommend the average 7 per cent increase retroactive to July 1 despite a possible reduction of up to 3 per cent in the state's appropriation to MSU.

Trustees contacted Thursday said those raises vary from 3 per cent raises for some faculty members to 12 per cent for others.

Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said he intends to vote for the administrative package. "It looks like it's about the best we could do under the circumstances," Martin said.

Several other members, including Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, Don Stevens, D-Okemos and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, have indicated they would also vote to approve the recommendations.

AAUP plans faculty meet

An organizational meeting for faculty interested in faculty bargaining is scheduled between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday in 119 Linton. The drive is sponsored by the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors.

One went off near an army post in central Belfast, another in the suburbs and a third during a machine gun attack on a police post in Roden St., Belfast.

Enrollment totals 41,649 for fall term

About 41,649 students are enrolled at MSU this fall, Horace King, registrar, said Thursday. The 41,649 figure represents total gross enrollment up to the tenth class day, which was Wednesday. No individual statistics on the enrollment per class or any other breakdown will be available until Monday, James Stoneman, asst. registrar, said.

This fall's enrollment is up about 1100 students from last year, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, observed Thursday.

BUF sponsors free film, 'Huey'

At 7:30 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg., The Black United Front will present "Huey", a film covering the Black Panther Party in Oakland, Calif. Admission is free.



Rap Session

City Council candidates talk with students in a 'rap' session sponsored by the Case Hall student government, in the James Madison College Library. Candidates Gordon Thomas and George Griffiths discuss an issue with a student. State News photo by Mike Rodemer

IRISH LEADER'S REQUEST

Britain to up Belfast troop total

LONDON (AP) — The British government agreed Thursday night to beef up its battle to crush terrorism in Northern Ireland and announced that three more battalions of troops will be dispatched to Belfast immediately.

The decision was in answer to an appeal by Northern Ireland's prime minister, Brian Faulkner, in a marathon 6½-hour meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath and his key ministers. Faulkner, beaming to newsmen on leaving No. 10 Downing Street after the exhausting talks, appeared delighted with the results.

after the meeting made no mention of Faulkner's request to Heath to sanction the formation of civilian unarmed vigilante groups throughout Northern Ireland to help in the fight against the outlawed Irish Republican Army. (IRA). The statement said the additional troops — numbering about 1,500 men — will permit the British army commander in Ulster, Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, to tighten his control of the 260-mile, largely unmarked border with the Republic of Ireland to the south.

terrorists are receiving sanctuary in the south and that most of their weapons came from there. Three extra battalions will bring the number of British troops on duty in Northern Ireland to nearly 14,000. Heath and Faulkner said in their joint statement that the extra troops "will be at the practical disposal" of Tuzo "to be used as he thinks fit, but their arrival will enable him, among other things, to strengthen control of the border and to follow up more rapidly the action against terrorists."

"This is one of the most satisfactory meetings with the British government that I have ever had — and I have had quite a few."

Belfast and London governments claim that IRA

The two prime ministers also agreed on greater efforts to step

up recruiting for the Ulster defense regiment, the locally recruited national guard, and named a British government minister to supervise this.

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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

The Taylor Report

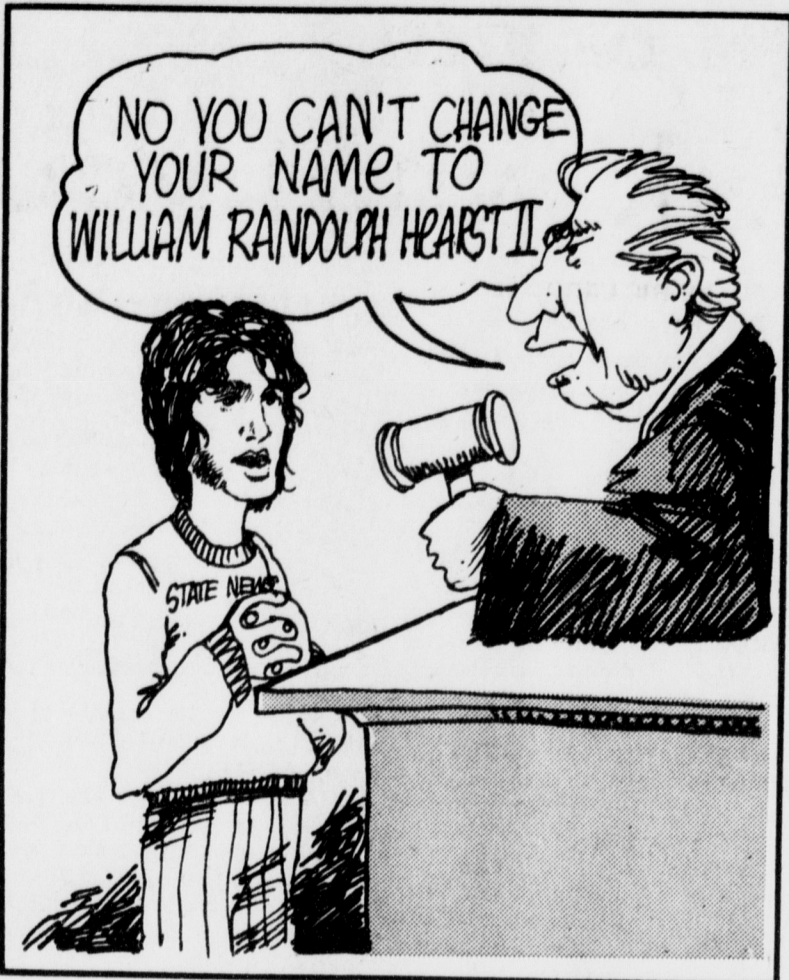
By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.



The Massey Report. The McKee Report. The Taylor Report. What are they? What do they have in common? What do they mean? Besides representing different professors who chaired the respective committees, they represent hundreds even thousands of man and woman hours of hard work. The common thread is their theme, namely, what is the proper role of students in academic governance. Each represented an honest effort to answer the question and then propose a plan to increase student participation in academic decision making, both quantitatively and qualitatively. After more than two years of discussion and debate, the Taylor Report was approved by the Academic Council, the Academic Senate and finally by the board of trustees and has been incorporated into the Bylaws for Academic Governance 1971. (This new publication, containing all the provisions and procedures for the new governance structure is available at 101 Student Services Bldg.)

answered only by the students and faculty of this University. Although I am both hopeful and optimistic, there remains much to be done in the months ahead if we are to have a smooth transition from what was essentially a pattern of faculty governance to what will now be student-faculty governance. If broader student participation is to be effective, in the near future, the groundwork must be carefully laid, and wise precedents must be set. Undertaking the responsibility for implementing the new Bylaws is the Committee on Committees, composed of faculty representatives from the various colleges. Chairman Glenn Waxler and the Committee on Committees will be working diligently this fall to meet the Jan. 1 deadline. However, since fall term ends early in December the deadline is really much closer. To assist the Committee on Committees with this important responsibility Louis Hekhuis, Associate Dean of Students, has been appointed as a coordinator of the implementation process. He will work closely with ASMSU and COGS and will also be in direct contact with the colleges to assist in possible jurisdictional problems and in establishing election procedures. Plainly, a sizable and complicated task must be accomplished this term. No one expects that there will be no problems, for surely there will be. And based on our experiences in this academic year, changes will be made in the future. But the degree of success we have in implementing broader student participation in this first year will be a key indicator as to its salience and effectiveness in the years ahead. If we are seriously to move into a new era of cooperation and shared responsibility between students and faculty a number of ingredients must be present. Students must genuinely desire to participate in what is often a tedious and time consuming responsibility - "committee work". They must

view their participation as an important part of the governance process, which in my opinion it most definitely is. Participation must be consistent and of high quality. Faculty must be willing to share the responsibility with students and reflect a genuine concern for making the new governance process functional. In short, faculty must be willing to accept students as partners rather than merely tolerate their presence. And finally both students and faculty must be able to transcend the strong constituent pressures of self-interest and display an active concern and commitment for the welfare of the total community of MSU. The Editor: Seeing your picture of the young woman who had her name legally changed to her maiden name after marriage brought to mind my own experiences with this problem. Before my marriage last May I intended to keep my own name and my husband-to-be agreed. I had anticipated problems but I reasoned that I should be able to keep what was already mine—that signing the marriage license merely legalized our union and there was no clause about any name changes on the license. The problem that did finally force the issue was when the overseers of the retirement fund at the hospital where I have a part-time job refused to accept my husband as beneficiary in case of my death if our names were not the same. Consulting a lawyer I was told that most states expect a woman to change her name and do not recognize her keeping her own name for legal purposes. The lawyer said I could use my own name socially if I chose but state only recognized a Mrs. Lawrence Dukerich.



OUR READERS' MIND

Name problems abound

In August I petitioned Probate Court in Lansing to keep my own name. There isn't even a form for keeping their own names and I crossed out many phrases like "and am the father of the following minor children." The filing fee was \$12.50 and an additional \$7 was required to publish my petition for three weeks to notify any who thought I might be doing this for evil and fraudulent purposes. At the hearing the judge agreed to grant my petition with a shake of his head that, in a world so beset with problems, why make more for yourself? He also warned me that in the event we have children they would have to fight their way home from school for being

lazed that their mommy and daddy had different names. In spite of the trouble and expense I am glad I decided to see others doing so. I hope to see the time approaching when an unwieldy government recognizes that women too have names and rights and everything, just like real people! Jeanne L. Hewitt Hubbard, O., junior Oct. 6, 1971

"HELP WANTED: Sincere gentleman seeks running-mate. Caucasian preferred, but natural sense of rhythm no obstacle. Contact E. Muskie."



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OUR READERS' MIND

'U' must aid harvesters

By RAMON GONZALEZ for Sol De Aztlan

Although the land-grant college system was created to be the people's university and to reach out to serve the various needs of a broad rural constituency, the system has in fact become the eager servant of agriculture's industrialized elite. At least since World War II, the sixty-nine land-grant colleges of this country and particularly Michigan State University have put their tax-supported resources almost solely into the industrialization of agriculture. This focus has led to the production (and to the over-production) of an enormous bounty of food and fiber products and it has created equally enormous wealth for the agri-business few. But this focus also has radically altered the structure of rural America. There has been more than a green revolution; in the last twenty-five years there literally has been a social and economic revolution in rural America. Private agri-business interests have masterminded this revolution, tax dollars have supported it, and the land-grant colleges have served as the scientific and intellectual vanguard. The revolution has been thorough—thirty million people have been forced off the land in the last thirty years. Today, there are half as many farms averaging twice as much acreage as in 1945. The land-grant colleges, promoting efficiency, productivity and economies of scale, have been a major factor in the concentration of our farm economy. While the small family farmer still accounts for 57 per

cent of total number of farms, he accounts for a pitiful 7.8 per cent of farm sales. Large scale farming enterprises total less than 13 per cent of the farms in the country, but they make off with 63 per cent of the farm sales. Those who have not fled the land and squeezed into the cities have been left behind to subsist in poverty or near poverty. The land-grant colleges have not been much concerned with the needs of this majority of rural Americans. In 1966, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, USDA, found that the land-grant college system was conducting only 201 man-years of what they termed "people oriented" research. That compares with: 752 man-years of research on fruit 762 man-years research on vegetable crops 1,743 man-years of research on pesticides 165 man-years of research on mechanization of fruit, vegetable, and field crop production. USDA admitted that their "support for human resources and economic development has been relatively insignificant compared with that given to research on plants and animals." Land-grant colleges have been

eager to mechanize the harvest, but they have not cared about the harvester who is put out of work by their machine. The land-grant colleges have helped the agri-business giants develop elaborate irrigation systems, but they seem not to have noticed that 30-40,000 rural communities in this country are without sewer and water systems. The land-grant colleges have worked with corporate agriculture to devise new management schemes, but they have not been disturbed that hundreds of small family farms go into bankruptcy each year. In short, those most in need have received the least attention. No one proposes that the land-grant system should abandon its traditional concern with farm productivity, nor is it even suggested that agri-businessmen no longer should have a say about research. Rather, the point is that agri-businessmen are but one element in rural America, and a minority element at that. The tax-paid land-grant system must be forced to consider agri-business research demands within the broader context of total rural need. TODO POR LA RAZA

K2 T-Shirt Show Wednesday, Oct. 13 11 pm at the Gables (any girl interested in modeling contact Alex at the Gables 337-1311)

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CLASSES FOR ALL

Evening College offers variety

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The "something for everyone" courses being offered fall term by the Evening College cover a variety of topics from Dissent and War to Victorian Marriage.

Evening College, a division of the Continuing Education Service in Kellogg Center, offers non-credit courses for students and the general public every term.

Some of the courses being offered this term are:

Contemporary Avant-Garde American Poetry will emphasize non-establishment poetry, magazines, and writers.

Business Communication for Secretaries will cover techniques for writing stylistically correct

and effective letters, memos, and reports and the problems of personnel relations.

Dissent and War: U.S., 1776-1971 will explore American dissent at various levels in several American wars in order to discover whether there are any recurrent patterns in resistance.

Intentional Communities will focus on experimentation with communes and on the weaknesses and strengths of alternative life styles.

Sexuality: Woman and Man will examine the future of femininity, masculinity, marriage and the family. Discussion and group interaction will be an integral part of this multi-media course.

Women: Potentials and Perspectives 1 is the first in a three-term sequence focusing on women's place in today's society. The fall term study will be directed toward "Who is Woman?", emphasizing the social and cultural forces and the physical and psychological characteristics of women.

Australasia will explore the little-known area of the South Pacific, extending from Australia in the west to Pitcairn Island in the east.

African Art and Culture will not only study the qualities of the African art forms, but will also deal with the cultural and sociological contexts from which the pieces were grafted.

Other courses of interest offered by Evening College

include American Nature Poetry, Alternatives During Retirement, The Amazon, Anthropology of Africa, Beginning Swimming, Evaluating TV News Coverage,

Kurt Vonnegut, Macrame, Rapid Reading, Victorian Marriage, Feeding Young Children in Group Care and Women's Poetry Group.

Registration fees for the six to eight session courses range from \$18-\$35. For further information contact the Evening College in Kellogg Center.



GOV. MILLIKEN has endorsed a series of statewide town hall meetings Nov. 4 at which citizens can discuss health concerns such as water and air pollution, nutrition, substandard housing and rat control.

Sponsored by the Michigan Public Health Assn., the meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in East Lansing, Saginaw, Traverse City, Marquette, Grand Rapids and Detroit.

The meetings will have an informal unstructured format and discussions at each will be recorded for transmittal to the governor and legislature.

THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the Michigan Assn. of School Boards Wednesday said local school boards would be "totally opposed to hiring out solutions" to school integration problems as proposed by John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction.

Norman P. Weinheimer expressed concern over Porter's

statement that the state Board of Education may hire an outside consulting firm to draw proposed busing patterns that would desegregate schools across county and city boundaries.

"This approach has never been effective," he said. "Desegregation of schools is merely an administrative function. Integration should mean bringing about quality education opportunity for all students."

STATE OFFICIALS announced Thursday that an accidental spill of 200,000 gallons of fuel oil into the Saginaw River Wednesday is being contained by pollution control operations in a confined area of the stream about one-half mile from Saginaw Bay.

Emergency operations, including pump-out equipment and straw baffles, were immediately implemented.

Norman Billings, acting

executive secretary of the Water Resources Commission, reported that the loss resulted from failure to close a valve on the fuel tank during fuel transfer operations. "At this time we expect no environmental impact from the accident, due to the success of emergency control measures," he said.

Chicanos pick officers

MECHA, the campus organization of university and community Chicanos, elected all-female officers Wednesday night.

Anna Marie Valenzuela, supportive services counselor working with the group, said the election was "a blow to chauvinism that could prove that the term 'machismo' is a gringo myth."



A big catch

Several species of fish planted last spring are being harvested in an experiment by the zoology dept. The student on the right, heading the mission is Steve Durr, graduate student, Bristol, Ind. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Honors course explores man-universe relationship

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

While most teachers are wondering if there is life in the universe, there is one course available which touches on the question of life in outer space.

Actually, Natural Science 411H, "Man's Universe," is 16 courses condensed into one, according to B.T. Sandefur, professor of geology and coordinator of the course.

At each class meeting, an expert on some aspect of man's relation to the universe participates in an

informal discussion with the 25 members of the class. Topics range from a basic introduction to outer space to a discussion on celestial mechanics and relativity.

The course is designed for juniors and seniors who are non-science majors, Sandefur said Thursday.

"It's a low pressure course taught by real experts," he said. The classes are held in the conference room of the dean of the College of Natural Science, Sandefur said, so the atmosphere is relaxed and informative.

For some students, the class is their only exposure to the sciences, he said. Many students cultivate interests in fields they were unaware of before they took the course.

One girl was so entranced with the discussions on astronomy that she decided to get a job at Abrams Planetarium, Sandefur said. Today she is an associate

director of a planetarium in Chicago.

In addition to "Man's Universe," Sandefur is also the coordinator of "The Human Organism" and "Man's Personal Health," which will be offered

winter and spring term respectively. All three courses have the same format, Sandefur said, and are dismissed about two and a half weeks before the term ends to allow the students to work on a paper on some phase of the course which they found particularly interesting.

South Africa bans atheists

DURBAN, South Africa. (AP) — Immigration authorities have told the Association for European Immigration that atheists will not be permitted to settle in South Africa.

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Films, flicks and movies highlight weekend activity

With the exception of a sold out James Taylor concert, it is back to the cinema for entertainment this weekend.

ON-CAMPUS
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, 7:30 and 9:30 tonight, in Conrad Auditorium; 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 Saturday night in Wilson Hall; 9 Sunday night in McDonel Hall.

"Owl and the Pussycat" with Barbra Streisand and George Segal, 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in

Wilson Hall; 6:45, 8:35 and 10:15 Saturday night in Conrad Auditorium; 7 Sunday night in McDonel Hall.

"Yojimbo" Akira Kurosawa's Samurai film, 7 and 9:30 Friday night in Anthony Hall; 7, 9:30 Saturday night in 100 Engineering Bldg.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night," a play by Eugene O'Neill, starring Jason Robards and Katherine Hepburn, 7 and 9:30 tonight in 111 Olds Hall; 7 and 9:30 Saturday night, 102 B Wells Hall.

"Lonesome Cowboys," a film by Andy Warhol, 6:45, 8:15, and 10:20 tonight and Saturday night 106 B Wells Hall.

"Birth of a Nation," one of the classics of cinema, directed by D.W. Griffith, 7 and 9:30 tonight only, 102 B Wells Hall.

"Rachel, Rachel," directed by Paul Newman. (Check ads for time and place).

"The Professionals," an action-packed western. (Check ads for time and place).

OFF-CAMPUS

"Johnny Got His Gun," an excellent film at the Spartan Twin East Theater.

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller" at the Meridian 4 Theaters. If you missed it before, don't make the same mistake twice.

"Billy Jack," a new film at the Campus Theater.

"Taking Off," a new film at the State Theater.



B.B. King

Blues star B.B. King will appear in concert 8 p.m., Oct. 22 in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and will go on sale, Tuesday, at Marshall Music, Campbell's Smoke Shop and the Union.

POP PRESENTATION

B.B. King concert set; tickets on sale Tuesday

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

It has been said that it took B.B. King 22 years to become an overnight sensation, but even before he rose to popularity after his 1969 tour with the Rolling Stones, there were people who recognized him as the "king of the blues."

People like Eric Clapton and Mike Bloomfield were influenced by King, and considering the number of rock guitarists they themselves have influenced, it is safe to say that B.B. King is really the "boss of the blues."

King will play a two hour concert at 8 p.m. on Oct. 22 in the Auditorium. All tickets will cost \$3, and will go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Union, 9 a.m. at Campbell's and 9:30 a.m. at Marshall's.

The concert will be held in the Auditorium because the installation of Tartan Turf in Jenison Fieldhouse has made the building unavailable for that date, Berry Blatt, Pop Entertainment Chairman, said Thursday.

Playing to college audiences is relatively new to

King, considering he has been around for 33 years. A change in managers a few years ago took him away from the "chitlin' circuit" and introduced him to the primarily white "pop"-oriented audience.

His engagements during 1968 and 1969 took him to many large colleges throughout the country and to every important pop festival in the United States and Canada. In November, 1969, B.B. played before one million fans while on a 14-city American tour with the Rolling Stones.

From then on, King's fame has snowballed. He has played all the big-name rooms in Las Vegas, appeared on numerous television shows and commercials, and has toured Europe and Japan.

B.B. King once said his biggest ambition was to be the "best blues singer and blues guitarist" in the world. If his public, critics and fellow musicians are any indication, he has succeeded.

If you don't believe it, just ask Eric Clapton. Go find out for yourself at 8 p.m. on Oct. 22 in the Auditorium.

Club recreates Middle Ages

If you're interested in combat tournaments, medieval music and dance, or if you just want to compose poems in Anglo-Saxon, a good place to start is the MSU chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Known as the "Barony of the North Woods," the MSU group is part of a movement that began in Berkeley, Calif., in 1966 and has

grown to more than 30 groups in the United States and Canada with about 5,000 members.

Its aim, said Tracie Brown, former MSU student and Mistress of the Arts, is to "recreate the Middle Ages, not as they were, but as they should have been. This is not as we see it, but as the writings and ideas of the age show it."

This means, she said, that the knightly virtues are encouraged, while the faults of the real knights of the period are discouraged.

"Many of them were dirty, dishonest and conniving," Ms. Brown said. Among the society's interests are medieval and Renaissance music, sewing and costume-making, jewelry-making, poetry writing, mummery (medieval drama forms) and belly-dancing, she said.

The group also gives demonstrations of medieval combat, dancing and music and presents talks on the Middle Ages to schools. It had an exhibit at the Lansing "Day with the Arts" show last year.

For those not artistically inclined there are the tournaments, where they can engage in mock combat with broadsword, longsword or mace.

The object of these tournaments is to "kill the opponent"

without causing any real physical injury, Robert McNish, East Lansing resident, said.

McNish, the groups' "Seneschal" (president) explained that a "clean blow to the helm" is usually required.

"A 'killing blow' is a blow delivered with sufficient force so that if real weapons and armor were being used, the blow would have a good chance of having some damage on the other person," McNish said.

He added that all fighters are required to wear head and neck protection. Fighters also protect themselves with body padding, McNish added that there have been a few injuries, none serious, due to faulty equipment.

Before fighters can enter the tournaments, he said, they are trained to handle weapons without injury to themselves or others.

McNish said the rules of chivalry govern all combat.

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Graduate students get together, Sunday Oct. 10, 4 p.m. at Hillel

SIMCHAT TORAH observance at Hillel, Mon. Oct. 11, 7 p.m. Hakafof, songs, refreshments. Children welcome. 2.M

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Students need I.D.s to utilize bus passes

Effective Monday, all students will be required to have his or her bus pass sticker affixed to the student ID card, Max Niles, director of automotive services said. He said, the bus passes were sold this year with instructions indicating they would be invalid if not placed in the space provided on the student ID's beneath the picture. The department has permitted students to use the pass not attached to the ID until now, because as yet many students

didn't have their ID cards. The new policy, Niles said, will up the transferability of the bus passes, which has plagued the department in the past. Students handing their pass to other students through bus windows and other transfers would have increased the cost of the ticket eventually, he said, because of resultant drop in revenues. Another positive factor with the new system, Niles said, is the lessened possibility of theft or loss, because the student is identified by name and picture.

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Trumbo's 'Johnny'-- gripping masterpiece

There are some films that you sit and watch, and there are other films that control you, take command of your emotions, and make you a part of it. "Johnny Got His Gun," which is now playing at the Spartan East Theater, is an example of the latter. This is one of the new films that I would unconditionally recommend to everyone to see.

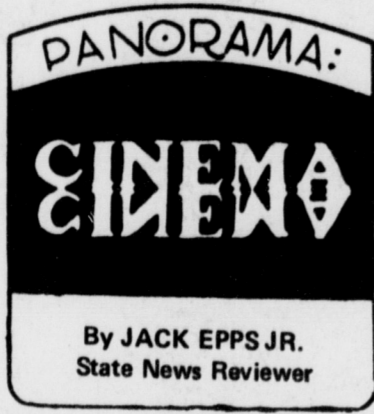
It is the story of a young man who goes off to World War I to save the world safe for democracy and is rendered senseless, deaf, dumb, and blind as a result of a bombing. His brain is undamaged and remains trapped inside his crippled body. Dalton Trumbo, the author-director, for making this film a horror story. It would have been easy to check the audience with gruesome photographs, but Trumbo remains above cheap tricks and reaches for a deeper

level of understanding from the audience.

Written in 1938, "Johnny" was always carried an air of controversy about it. Its publication was suppressed during World War II because of its strong antiwar statements, and until recently has received little national recognition. Already established as a Hollywood scenarist for over 30 years, Trumbo is making his premiere performance as director of his own creation.

Don't be misled by the star billing given to Donald Sutherland. His part is small and possibly the weakest strain in the film.

The true star, besides the author-director, is Timothy Bottoms, an 18-year-old boy who has never done any professional acting before this film. He plays the part of Joe Bonham, the war-mangled



of the audience. He achieves this by making careful use of all the elements of the cinema. Sound becomes more than an accompaniment to the picture, it is effectively a dimension of its own. He juxtaposes black and white and color between reality and fantasy. This is always a difficult area to handle because of its basic lack of subtlety, but in the case of "Johnny," it flows evenly with the rest of the film.

To obtain a high degree of realism, he makes effective use of certain film stocks that produce a grainy quality and give the black and white sequences the feel of a documentary. His choice of color is excellent. It is extremely rich and gives way to a fairyland feeling which enhances the nonreality of the vignettes.

Probably one of the most important elements that Trumbo makes use of is characterization. Each of his main characters has a

sense of depth and extreme credibility as real people. He takes time and carefully develops them in stages while making careful use of little touches like ballet slippers to set an entire character. One of the stronger characters, the father, played by Jason Robards, is created through careful choice of expressions, style, and costume. A hat becomes the man, and a fighting pole his greatest achievement.

There were times when the film verged on the edge of melodrama, but Trumbo manages to hold back enough without offending the audience. Also, the transitions between the present and the past were jerky at times, and on the whole not as creative as they could have been.

I don't know whether the film evoked within me a greater sympathy for the mangled boy, or made me feel a greater distaste for war. Trumbo may have

confused his intent here, but then again maybe not.

It seems that the peak of relevance has passed for the war-protest film, which could in turn hurt it at the box office. But, I think the film goes beyond the

moment and stands along with the film "All Quiet on the Western Front" as a great document on the brutality of war. Definitely this film should have been made in the middle 60s when it was most needed, but

then Hollywood would probably never have produced it, nor would any national distributing company have carried it.

"Johnny Got His Gun" is one of the finer films released this year.

U.S. VETERANS

Workshop to study drug cures

New cures for drug addiction will be the focal point for the U.S. Veterans Administration workshop to be held at the MSU Conference Center at Gull Lake, Battle Creek, Oct. 28 and 29.

Sponsored by the Office of Drug Abuse for the state of Michigan and the MSU School of Social Work and Continuing Education Service, the workshop is open to the public and participation is limited to 125 participants. Cost for overnight accommodations and meals at the center during the two days is \$10 per person.

Donald Meeks, professor of

social work at the University of Toronto; Edward Milligan of the Ontario Addiction Research Center and James Foster, of the Office of Drug Abuse for the State of Michigan, will speak Thursday afternoon. Discussion sessions will follow each speech. Former addicts from the Wayne County Drug Abuse Center are also on the agenda.

Bert Thomas, associate professor of social work and coordinator of the conference defined the workshop's goals as hoping to work out new approaches to drug addiction.

"Groups will work on a new systems approach toward

addiction rather than the conventional hospitalization approach. Social workers in VA hospitals need to get moving on a better plan toward curing addicts," he stressed.

Thomas explained the current recovery rate in America for drug addiction is only 2 percent. His hope is to better that rate by using a system similar to the English system where an addict can get his drugs free through a licensed physician.

"This is no cure and the patient is maintained as an

addict, but no stealing or other crime is involved," he said. Thomas believes a temporary system of this sort, followed by cure centers for the patient, would benefit the addicts in need more than medical methods used today.

Topics covered in the discussion groups will be announced when they meet. Applications for the workshop and further information may be obtained by contacting Bert Thomas at 208 Baker Hall.

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Form facilitates GI benefit pay

More than 2,300 veterans expect their monthly GI benefit checks earlier this fall than in previous years, according to the Veterans Administration.

They (VA) have instituted a type of computer form that lets them to process each claim nearly as soon as his arrives," Edward Bukovinsky, veteran's clerk for MSU, said, "and they've managed to have out much more this year."



1st. down

Anticipation of Saturday's game is captured in the gazes of these two coeds intently watching a Spartan practice session. State News photo by Martin B. Overholt

Albatross beginnings detailed

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Picture a man with near shoulder length hair and angular wire rims, and Bill Krumske, 26, appears. He sprawled out on a table with his hands behind his head, looking at the camera with a slight smile.

The Albatross, a coffeehouse located at 547 E. Grand River, was originally thought of as a place where people could be intentional about communicating, deeper than just surface.

Not just what's your name, but year are you and what's your major," Krumske commented.

Oct. 24 set for festival of nations

Comedy We'll Be Together" will be the theme of an annual festival at 8 p.m., Oct. 24 in Kellogg Auditorium.

The program is honoring Gov. George Romney's proclamation of Oct. 20 as International Week.

Featured at the program are the International Students department will be featuring the performance of the Indian dance, Bharat Natyam.

The Latin American Club will sponsor a "Musical Tour of America." Dancers from Thailand Club will perform Sieng Dance (Harvest Dance).

Mohan Mundhra, president of the India Club and initiator of the program, said the purpose of the festival is to raise funds for the Pakistan refugees and to raise the awareness on the part of the leaders of the community on the refugee problem.

The festival will be focusing on themes of humanity, not on local problems," Mundhra said.

Admission will be \$3 with additional contributions invited.

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Originally, there was a coffeehouse, the "Scene," in the rear of the United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE), where Krumske is now a staff member.

The "Scene" was open one night a week. Folk music, plays and poetry made up the program which Krumske termed "very unprofessional and mostly a lot of fun."

How the Albatross got its name is really sort of unbelievable. "The first fall, we were sitting around my living room trying to think of a name. We came up with the usual trite ones, and then just for fun we asked the Ouija board. The board spelled 'Albatross,'" Krumske said, laughing.

Krumske, a Merit Scholar, changed his major four times in eight years, before he was graduated last year with a degree in humanities.

"I didn't actually decide to start school as a chemistry major, but I just seemed to head for it," he said.

He then enrolled in civil engineering, but dropped out after a year and a half.

"Not being too enchanted with school, I went home and did some work and reading alone," he said.

When he re-entered MSU his major was English, which he changed two terms before graduation to humanities.

Krumske became involved in the draft information center in 1967, two years before the Albatross.

"People in the area, MSU professors and local lawyers saw a real need for draft information," he said.

Krumske attended a training session of draft counselors in Ann Arbor, seeing that "people were confused and misinformation was floating around."

"I also had a lot of information from my own hassles, I sorted it out and alphabetized it."

Three and a half years ago, Krumske applied for conscientious objector status and was refused.

Krumske refused induction and received a letter from the federal attorney who refused to prosecute on a technicality.

"The draft board, when it refused my application, did not give a reason, and so they could not do anything," Krumske explained.

A year and a half ago the government tried again and Krumske refused.

Though "it's hard to tell what they'll do," he said he sees jail as the only alternative if he is ordered to go.

Krumske dropped out of the draft information center as his own involvement in other things increased and as others moved in to take his place.

Krumske said he could hardly offer any advice now about the draft, because it is a "tricky field" that has much new information coming in all the time. He felt that he would be several years behind the time.

Most active between 1965 and 1968, he said that at that time "if anyone dared suggest something against the war, he was believed to be a Communist and un-American; it was very unpopular."

Krumske participated in the SDS marches in 1965 and 1966 in New York and in various Washington marches. Most of his involvement was local, however, in association with the University Christian Movement.

A national organization with local chapters, the movement was not primarily an antiwar group, but had commitments in other areas as well.

Now Krumske is trying to get the Albatross running so that there will be few problems when he leaves next spring.

Krumske plans to go to Philadelphia to "retain sanity and humanity in the world."

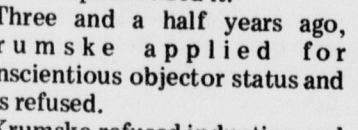
"Vocationally, I don't know what I'll do, but I'll be about the job of community among people," he said.

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"REFRESHING 'BILLY JACK' SPEAKS TO THE HEART!" -Detroit Free Press

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Jobs Placement Future Bureau Employment

The following employers will be interviewing from Oct. 18 through Oct. 22, 1971. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated. If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau Monday, or at least two school days in advance of the interview date. Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the interviewing organizations. Oct. 18: Arthur Anderson & Co.; Factory Mutual Engineering

Assn.; Firestone Steel Products Co.; Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; General Foods Corp.; Koehring Co.; Monsanto Co.; Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Procter & Gamble Co. Oct. 19: Arthur Anderson & Co.; Dow Chemical Co.; Ernst & Ernst; General Foods Corp.; Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Associates Inc.; Kraftco Corp.; Mobil Chemical Co.; Mobil Oil Corp.; Monsanto Co.; Mutual Benefit Life; O'Neil's; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Procter & Gamble Co. Oct. 20: Charmin Paper Products Co.; Continental Ill. National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago; Dow Chemical Co.; Eastman Kodak Co.; Ernst & Ernst; First National Bank & Trust Co. of Michigan; General Electric Co.; Hallmark Cards Inc.;

S.S. Kresge Co.; Mobil Oil Corp.; Procter & Gamble Co.; University of Rochester; Schlumberger Well Services. Oct. 21: Charmin Paper products Co.; Continental Oil Co.; Dow Chemical Co.; Eastman Kodak Co.; Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.; General Electric Co.; Hallmark Cards Inc.; Icerman, Johnson & Hoffman, CPA's; Ingersoll-Rand Co.; Kenneth L. Johnson-Consulting Accountant; Lawrence Livermore Laboratory; Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; Mobil Oil Corp.; Owens-Illinois Inc.; Purdue University; Shell Cos. Oct. 22: Baxter Laboratories Inc.; CPC International Inc.; City National Bank of Detroit; Eastman Kodak Co.; Hallmark Cards Inc.; Shell Co.; Uniroyal Inc.; Vocation Central; Walker Manufacturing Co.

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donald sutherland
"klute"
R
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Sat: 2:15 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:40
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Fri - Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 4:30 - 5:00
"Summer of '42"
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Fri: 5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00
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—Wasserman, S.F. CHRONICLE

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Bicycle numbers soaring; MSU facilities unaltered

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

News Commentary

Whizzing along over the asphalt pathway, the typical MSU bicycle rider faces the frustration this fall of the spurring bicycle numbers while facilities remain relatively unexpanded.

About 7,240 bicycles had been registered with the Dept. of Public Safety as of Thursday morning, a spokesman for the vehicle registration office said. The figure compares with 5,163 bicycles registered last year, and 3,793 the year before.

The use of bicycles has become a major phenomenon both in student communities and in suburban areas. The enticement of inexpensive, highly mobile transportation, plus an opportunity for ecological conscience clearing has sparked

much of the interest in bicycles.

The East Lansing police department has registered 1,671 bicycles this fall, many of which probably belong to students and faculty living off-campus. Many bicycles still have not obtained their fifty-cent registration sticker, and the actual bicycle count on campus is probably near 10,000 two-wheeled, nonmotorized vehicles.

A special television program has been produced by Andy House, East Lansing graduate student, on the bicycle problem in East Lansing. The bicycle documentary will be broadcast on WMSB-TV, Channel 10, at 10 p.m. Sunday on the "On Assignment" program.

"The program will include an explanation of what has taken place, what other cities are doing in terms of bicycle paths, and statements from some people on the situation," House said.

Film clips from a Cyclists for a Cleaner America rally, a focus on

the East Lansing transportation problem, and interviews from a couple bicyclists will also be shown, House added. He said the special program on bicycles is in response to the extensive public interest in the area.

Indeed, the sudden boom in bicycle popularity has left many bicycle stores empty. An employe for the East Lansing Cycle store said Wednesday that if an adult ordered a new bicycle today it would not arrive from the factory until next spring.

The store employe said that, if

he had the bicycles to sell, he could sell many bikes every day. The sudden surge in bicycle buying within the past two years has not been met by increased bicycle production, he noted.

Meanwhile, on campus, an official in the division of campus parks and planning said Wednesday that no substantial additions have been made to bicycle paths in the past three years.

"Right now there are no plans for any new paths in the future," Robert F. Trojaneck, asst. land planner said.

Trojaneck said the University is now repainting the lines and arrows on the existing 11 miles of bicycle routes.



Grazin' in the Grass

These sheep used primarily for research purposes, graze on the land at the MSU farms.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

Retail class to study in London

By NICK MIRON
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Marketing and Transportation will sponsor an overseas study program in Comparative Retailing this

summer in London.

Under the direction of Stanley Hollander, professor of marketing, the course will begin July 3 and run until Aug. 18. Courses offered will be MTA 452 - Retailing Policies and Problems, or MTA 409 - Field Studies in Business.

Hollander, whose books include "Explorations in Retailing," "Multinational Retailing" and "Modern Retailing Management" (co-author, to be published in

January of 1972), feels London is an ideal location for the class.

"I don't know of any one city in the United States that you could give this course in and expose students to the same things," Hollander said.

Employe training and executive training are only some of the areas where the British have instituted new programs of development, Hollander said.

Students will have access to Britain's National Economic Development Committee for the Distributive Trades. The committee was spawned by a heightened British interest in increasing its productivity in the retail trades.

Hollander said he feels

tomorrow's marketers may take a lesson from the British system of shopping center development also.

"Primarily, they have put their chips into downtown development. It is what we feel we ought to be doing," Hollander said.

Also of interest to students, Hollander noted, will be the institution by the British post office of a "Giro" system for payment of bills and for the transfer of funds. This has been acclaimed by some to be the forerunner of the "checkless society." Along with the "Giro" system field trips will include such places as the "New Towns" and rehabilitated areas, such as Coventry, providing current examples of downtown shopping mall development.

Topics normally covered in on-campus retailing classes will be covered and included in the course. Extensive use of store visits, exploration of significant

retail facilities, and meetings with British merchants, government officials, and other experts will also be made.

Students enrolling for the course must have completed his sophomore year and preferably had one course in marketing. The application deadline is April 30, 1972 and will be considered

up to May 31. After April 30, applicants must be prepared to pay all program costs at the time of acceptance into the program. Classes will be held over a seven-week period on the Bedford College campus of the University of London and meet in the mornings four days per week.

Students scrutinize nuclear power sites

Graduate students from MSU's Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife are studying three proposed Michigan nuclear power plant sites under a grant of \$7,447 from the Consumers Power Company. The study will provide information required by the Atomic Energy Commission before any nuclear power plant is

licensed to operate. Under the direction of Larry Gysel, professor of fisheries and wildlife, the MSU survey will make an ecological analysis of the plant and animal life at each site and the nature of adjoining land.

Included in the program are power plant sites at Mudd, South Haven (Palisades), and Quanicasee.

Women are scheduled to arrive at 7:30 p.m. for the Michigan State University Yuletide celebration. The event will be held at the University Center on Friday, Oct. 13, and Saturday, Oct. 14.

MSU faculty and staff will enjoy two long weekends of the break between fall and winter terms, Jack B. executive vice president announced Thursday.

"Because Christmas and New Year's Days fall on Saturday, the University is declaring preceding Thursdays and Fridays as official holidays," B. said. He said that the four vacation days would be Thursday, Dec. 23; Friday, Dec. 24; Thursday, Dec. 30 and Friday, Dec. 31. The four-day holidays will directly affect students. Finals week of fall term is Dec. 11 for students, and winter term commencing registration on Jan. 3, 1972.

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'U' slates 4-day break at Yuletide

MSU faculty and staff will enjoy two long weekends of the break between fall and winter terms, Jack B. executive vice president announced Thursday. "Because Christmas and New Year's Days fall on Saturday, the University is declaring preceding Thursdays and Fridays as official holidays," B. said. He said that the four vacation days would be Thursday, Dec. 23; Friday, Dec. 24; Thursday, Dec. 30 and Friday, Dec. 31. The four-day holidays will directly affect students. Finals week of fall term is Dec. 11 for students, and winter term commencing registration on Jan. 3, 1972.

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"The Birth of a Nation" is, all at once, one of the most controversial, popular, and important works in the entire history of the cinema. It is the title which comes most quickly to mind when the words "film classic" are spoken.

Its director, D.W. Griffith, who is often referred to as "the father of the motion picture," was the first director to become known to the public at large, attaining a status equal to that of today's super-stars. Griffith turned out many motion pictures which revolutionized the course of the international cinema, and "The Birth of a Nation" is the masterpiece of the lot. It is also the beginning of the feature film as we know it today.

The epic sweep and realism of Griffith's battle scenes and of Sherman's march to the sea have seldom been equaled by Hollywood since "Birth of a Nation" was released in 1915. Griffith had an equally keen eye for sentiment and melodrama - thus the juxtaposition of the weeping women and old men praying with the corpses piled in the trenches and the massive, panoramic scenes of combat.

The result of all the furor is that today, "The Birth of a Nation" stands as the film which has had the most far reaching repercussions, socially and cinematically of any movie ever made. It is a film to be studied, enjoyed, analyzed, debated and one to be seen over and over again.

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JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

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JASON ROBARDS
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BARGAIN HOUR
MON. - FRI.
12:45 - 1:45
ALL SEATS 75c

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Peru's rulers defy tradition in reform acts

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The military men who took over Peru's government three years ago, vowing to build a new nation, are ruling in a style that defies traditional labels.

Recent steps indicate that economic problems are requiring "revolutionary" government to moderate its ways of carrying out programs of sweeping reform. Efforts are being made to attract foreign investors, wary of steps designed to end what the military government has described as Peru's traditional dependency on foreign companies.

The military leaders who nationalized U.S. owned International Petroleum Co.

declared recently an "open door" policy for foreign firms wishing to participate in a vast search for oil in the Amazon Basin and offshore areas.

The government has signed exploration-development contracts with three U.S. companies calling for an even split of oil found. Other foreign firms have applied for contracts with similar terms.

Efforts are also being made to interest foreign investors in the mining industry, which provides more than half Peru's annual income. It has been hurt seriously by strikes and falling copper prices on the international market.

The government of President

Jaun Velasco also has shown increasing evidence of desire to come to terms with the country's private investors, frightened by reforms aimed at granting workers part ownership of industry and a voice in management.

The military men on Oct. 3, 1968, sent an armored unit to the gates of the presidential palace, ousted the elected president, Fernando Belaunde, and installed a government of generals and admirals.

Perhaps their sternest action to date came last month in a 14-day strike by 110,000 of the nation's 120,000 teachers.

The teachers had received no pay raises since 1966. They

walked out Sept. 1, demanding pay raises estimated to total two billion soles, or \$50 million. They rejected two offers, including one totaling 1.2 billion soles.

The government, which has voiced pride in the social peace which has accompanied its rules, acted with speed and military efficiency, using police to break up teachers' meetings and public demonstrations.

The walkout ended following a split in teachers' ranks and the arrest and deportation of the National Teachers Federation president, Pedro Armacanqui, and four of his assistants.

Also deported were Hugo Blanco, a former Communist guerrilla leader — freed from prison last Christmas by a government amnesty — and Rolando Brena, head of a commission reorganizing Peru's leftist Federation of University Students.

All seven were accused of having taken part in subversive acts against national interests.

Although it recognized the teacher demands as just, the government said to meet them in full would "compromise the stability of the national budget and the solidity of Peruvian currency."

A series of mining industry strikes began late last year, aimed mainly at the nation's three largest mining companies, Cerro de Pasco Corp., Southern Peru Copper Corp. and Marcona Mining Co., all U.S.-owned.

Miners, most of them affiliated with the Communist-led General Confederation of Peruvian Workers, made demands ranging from all-expense vacations to allowances for mistresses.

President Velasco asked workers to realize that they no longer face "a conservative and antipopular government." He warned that the government would act energetically if damage to the economy caused by production drops did not stop.

Nine strikes, abnormally low sales of fishmeal, and a drop in metals prices were blamed recently for a 6 1/2 per cent cut in the government's two-year 1971-72 national budget. Gen. Francisco Morales, economy minister, reported that exports dropped 26 per cent in value over the first half of this year while imports rose by 16 per cent.

Emphasizing that heavy payments are being made on Peru's foreign debt, estimated at \$1 billion, Morales placed net foreign exchange reserves at \$332 million Aug. 1. Reserves totaled only \$60 million when the military took over.

Price problems and the

inexperience of a state monopoly formed to market fishmeal, Peru's second most important export behind minerals, resulted in a surplus of almost one million tons early this year.

The government says the remaining 650,000 tons will be sold by next March. Much of the product, used for hog and chicken feed, will go to Communist China and Cuba.

Government steps have brought dramatic changes in some areas, notably in the semifeudal system of land ownership. Gradually, the latifundios, or large estates, are being expropriated and turned over to landless peasants. The

1969 agrarian reform law is a cornerstone of government policy.

Huge sugar plantations on the coast, two of them formerly owned by W.R. Grace and Co., have been expropriated and turned into cooperatives. Similar steps are being taken with cattle and sheep ranches in the Andes.

Gen. Enrique Valdez, agriculture minister, has promised that "by 1975 not one latifundio will remain on Peruvian soil, nor any antisocial forms of ownership and management, and expropriated lands will have been wholly transferred to field workers."

Panel to weigh contract appeal

(Continued from page one)

Faculty Grievance Procedure is passed, the committee may not be allowed to appeal to the judicial board.

The proposed Interim Grievance Procedure is scheduled to go before the Elected Faculty Council shortly before the Nov. 2 meeting of the Academic Council.

Section 3.3.3 of the grievance procedure reads, "Judicial boards shall not hear appeals concerning substantive decisions made by or according to the recommendations of a body of

democratically elected peers or procedures established according to democratically approved department or college bylaws."

If the reappointment is deemed a substantive decision, the candidates cannot appeal. But if the reappointment is considered substantive due process appeal is possible.

Substantive due process deals with the rules and procedures used when a department makes a decision. Substantive decision has to do with the outcome of that decision itself.

Chicano figures reported by 'U'

(Continued from page one)

campus programs including Chicano employment in the Center for Urban Affairs, the Equal Opportunity Program staff and the Special Services for Minority Students office.

New programs for Chicanos offered by the cooperative Extension Service, the Rural Manpower Center and the Expanded Nutrition Program are also mentioned in the report.

Many Mexican-American migrants and their children are already being reached, the report states, through MSU-sponsored Spanish-speaking radio programs. Broadcast in conjunction with WKAR, the programs are produced in Lansing Quinto Sol Community Center with the help of local Chicano residents.

"What caused us to compile the report were some allegations that the University wasn't doing anything on behalf of the Chicano community. We knew this wasn't true, so we decided to put out a brief report," Perrin said.

"It's a review. It is not an action plan for the future. In order to

plan for the future, you sometimes have to know where you are," Perrin said.

Perrin said the report is being mailed to both governmental and non-governmental units in the Lansing area to disseminate information on MSU's Chicano programs to all interested. A Spanish translation of the report is being prepared, but is not yet ready, Perrin said.

He said enrollment information in the report was based on a computer card filled out at registration. The accuracy of the statistics is therefore not as precise as might be desirable, Perrin added.

"For many years, this type of minority information was not gathered. It bordered on the illegal to ask minority status, but now there is a reversal because the data must be gathered from students who have already been admitted," Perrin said.

Drought kills Belgian fish

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgian officials say fish in the River Meuse are dying because of drought. At first the fish kill was attributed to pollution.

Faculties are invited to an evening meal at 7:30 p.m. today. Bring your own. For more details call 353-9795

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News Office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two days before publication. Items limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The MSU Broadcaster's Guild invites you to a general meeting at 7 p.m. today at WMSB-TV. All those interested in TV or radio are asked to attend.

The Alternative Coffeehouse opens from 9 to 12 tonight at 4930 S. Hagadorn, across from Hubbard Hall. Good entertainment, atmosphere and Jesus Christ. Admission is 25 cents.

The Russian and East European Studies Group will present a Soviet film entitled "The Inspector General" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 106B Wells Hall. There is no admission charge.

There will be a Gay Lib party at 9 p.m. Saturday. Bring your own and come as you are. Call 353-9795 for address of party.

Come see the Marx Brothers at their craziest in "A Night at the Opera" at 1 p.m. Saturday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. Admission is \$1; co-sponsored by the Society for the Betterment of Society as part of a Saturday Matinee film series.

Shabbos dinner and services will be held at 6:30 p.m. today. Saturday morning services will be followed by a Kiddush at 9:30 a.m. There will be a supper at 5 p.m. Sunday featuring Laurence Officer, professor of economics. Come, and bring a friend. B'nai B'rith Hall.

Gay Liberation Movement and Radicals will hold a joint meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C, Union.

The Hindu Assn. presents a talk on "Yoga in America" by Clinton Lockert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union.

The Society for the Betterment of Society is co-sponsoring a free film series with showings at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the East Lansing Public Library. This week's film will be "Das Madchen Marion" with English subtitles. Recommended for German students and loaded with sentiment. Seating capacity is limited.

The Badminton Club invites any interested students or faculty members to play badminton from 7 to 10 tonight in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Bldg.

The Dev Sharma Yoga Group will meet in the Green Room of the Union according to this schedule: 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 7 to 8 a.m. Monday thru Friday, and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Everyone is welcome. No fees.

The MSU Sierra Club presents the "Wilderness Alps of the Cascades" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 106B Wells Hall. Everyone is welcome. Discussion on upcoming outings, legislation, and issues will also take place.

A Gay TG will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight today at the Canterbury above Mike's Coffee House on William Street in Ann Arbor.

The MSU Gay Liberation Front is sponsoring a picnic on Belle Isle, Detroit at 1 p.m. Monday. For more information call 353-9795.

Women are invited to an evening meal at 7:30 p.m. today. Bring your own. For more details call 353-9795

The Possible Answers to Basic Philosophical Questions, a tape by Francis Schaefer, will be played and discussed at 8 p.m. Saturday at 398 1/2 Park Lane (basement). Refreshments will be served.

Pre-Vet's — don't forget to inform a club officer of the time you can go on the tour of Dr. Benson's clinic. We must know by Saturday at the latest!

Attention Circle Honorary Members: a meeting is planned for next week, but we need to know where to locate you, especially if you are living off campus. Please call us. Julie Gillis, 355-3632, or Kathy Misze, 489-5173.

Meet Chuck Will, write-in candidate for the East Lansing City Council, at a meeting of the Coalition for Human Survival at 7 p.m. Monday in 30 Union.

The Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, Leonardo da Vinci Chapter will have an open meeting for all those interested in dinner and music at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at 603 Washington, Lansing Women's Club House. Free.

The Muslim Student Assn. invites all Muslim students to a welcome party for new students at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 1118 Harrison. Come over and get acquainted. Refreshments to be served.

There will be a Gay Liberation meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C of the Union. Call 353-9795 for further information. All sisters and brothers are invited.

Come and play duplicate bridge at 10 p.m. Sundays in the 1962 room of Wilson Hall. All are invited.

Saturday at the Albatross coffeehouse — folk singer Duke starts starting at 8:30 p.m. and on. Hot cider, pretzels, and appetizers. Donations are \$1. The coffeehouse is located at 547 E. Grand Avenue across from Berkeley.

The Beat Film group presents Gusawa's Venice Film Festival entry, "Yojoimbo," a great Japanese surreal film. No ID required.

Radio Aftermath — a radio program of progressive rock, the community and hopefully you. We need your response. Listen between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Friday nights on WMSB-TV-FM stereo — 90.5.

THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
TWELFTH NIGHT
Oct. 13 - 17 8:15 PM Fairchild Theatre
BOX OFFICE 355-0148
Weekdays 12:00 - 5:00 PM

FREE PLANETARIUM

STATE Theatre-East Lansing

TODAY — OPEN AT 7:00 p.m.
Feature at 7:40-9:40
SAT. & SUN. — OPEN AT 1:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:45

"TAKING OFF"
The Year's Most Critically Acclaimed Picture
Has Won The Coveted JURY PRIZE AWARD
AT THE CANNES INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
Competing With The Best Pictures Produced Throughout The World.

"TAKING OFF" IS ABOUT PEOPLE.
People like your neighbor. People like the family down the street.
People like yourself.

"TAKING OFF"
A FORMAN CROWN-HALSHMAN INC. PRODUCTION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH CLAUDE BERI
STARRING LYNN CARLIN and BUCK HENRY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - IN COLOR
Original soundtrack album of "Taking Off" available on Decca Records

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM AND THE ZODIAC

Enter the Age of Aquarius and explore the fascinating subject of ASTROLOGY and the lore of its ZODIAC.

Learn the intriguing history of the ancient practice of astrology and the influence of the stars on human affairs and terrestrial events.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Friday 8:00 & 10:00 pm — Saturday 2:30, 8:00 & 10 pm
Sunday 4:00 pm

PLEASE NOTE: There will be no 2:30 Saturday shows on weekends involving a MSU home football game.

At the conclusion of the 8:00 p.m. Friday program each week a member of the Michigan Federation of Astrology will be present to answer questions.

Throughout the year, each weekend, we will feature a new album release. The album will be played in its entirety immediately following the Friday and Saturday night 8 & 10 pm shows. Linger awhile under a star-filled sky, and listen to our 200-watt stereo sound system.

THIS WEEKEND:
"THIRDS" By The James Gang

ADMISSION PRICES
Adults — \$1.00, MSU Students with I.D. 75c, Children 12 and under — 50c
Information: 355-4672 • No Preschoolers Admitted

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LANSING ON M-43 * PHONE ED. 2-1042

NOW SHOWING 3 ACTION HITS

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

everyone is dying to meet **Girlie**
SHOWN 2ND AT 9:25

PLUS
Big men with throbbing machines - And the girls who take them on

ANGELS HARD AS THEY COME
FIRST AT 7:30
R-13 IN COLOR

ALSO
I'M GONNA GET MY GUN AND... bury me an angel
11:15

MGMS FABULOUS FOUR

Held Over! Last Week!
The movie and the music for young America!

TODAY & MON. TUES. 8:00 p.m.
SAT. 2:00 & 8:00
SUN. 2:00 & 7:00

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The story of a gambling man and a hustling lady.

WARREN & JULIE BEATTY, CHRISTIE MCCABE & MRS. MILLER
PLUS
HOTEL
SHOWN TWICE AT 7:30 AND 11:45

2ND AT 9:50

get more of a good thing

try a **large order** of McDonald's french fries

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October 8, 1971
 Air conditioning...
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 BLOOD DONORS needed...
 CHEMISTRY 132 Lab manual...
 WANTED: LIKE new name brand...
 10 STUDENT coupon tickets to MSU...
 WANTED: AR or Thorens turntable...
 FULL TIME secretarial position...
 COMIC BOOKS, Baseball cards...
 TYPING TERM papers and thesis...
 EXPERIENCED TEACHER'S aide to...
 TYPING THESE and letters, etc...
 FOR GLAD tidings look for...
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 Open daily to 9 p.m.

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Houses
 GIRL for 4 man, own room...
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Rooms
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For Sale
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 APPLES, PEARS, plums, sweet cider...
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 FOUR 1971 Zig-Zag, \$43.50...
 FOUR SWEEPERS, Brand new...
For Sale
 CIDER, DONUTS AND APPLES...
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 WOMAN'S WHITE rabbit fur coat...
 SANSUI STEREO Receiver, solid...
 GARRARD SL-95 Turntable...
 150 WATT amplifier, Garrard Lab-80...
 CHEMISTRY SET, microscopes, bike...
 PERSIAN LAMB coat, black...
Animals
 TROPICAL FISH ten gallon set...
 BLACK MALE kitten needs good...
 AFGHAN, PLATINUM female...
Personal
 JAMES TAYLOR Bootleg Double...
 THE BATTLE of the bulge lives on...
 TUTORIAL HELP by Ph.D.'s...
SOCK PURSE
 Now on the market is a...
FREE KITTENS: Box trained, 7...
AFGHAN HOUND puppy for sale...
GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer...
BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHbred...
BEAGLE PUPPIES AKC...
AMERICAN ESKIMO puppies...
Mobile Homes
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Real Estate
 QUIET, BEAUTIFUL, reflective...
LOCATE LOST PETS fast, Dial...

For Sale
 PARK ESTATE 12' x 60' with...
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Lost & Found
 LOST: MEN'S glasses near Shaw...
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 LOST: ONE pair black rimmed...
 FOUND: BLACK male cat, vicinity...
 FOUND: WHITE / tan kitten, 9/24...
 LOST: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses...
Personal
 JAMES TAYLOR Bootleg Double...
 THE BATTLE of the bulge lives on...
 TUTORIAL HELP by Ph.D.'s...
SOCK PURSE
 Now on the market is a...
FREE KITTENS: Box trained, 7...
AFGHAN HOUND puppy for sale...
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BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHbred...
BEAGLE PUPPIES AKC...
AMERICAN ESKIMO puppies...
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 BABYSITTING in your home, days...
 BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for...
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 WANTED: LIKE new name brand...
 10 STUDENT coupon tickets to MSU...
 WANTED: AR or Thorens turntable...
 FULL TIME secretarial position...
 COMIC BOOKS, Baseball cards...
 TYPING TERM papers and thesis...
 EXPERIENCED TEACHER'S aide to...
 TYPING THESE and letters, etc...
 FOR GLAD tidings look for...
 PERSON TO board two kittens...
Recruiters
 to interview
 next week
Wanted
 BABYSITTING in your home, days...
 BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for...
 CHEMISTRY 132 Lab manual, 4th...
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 10 STUDENT coupon tickets to MSU...
 WANTED: AR or Thorens turntable...
 FULL TIME secretarial position...
 COMIC BOOKS, Baseball cards...
 TYPING TERM papers and thesis...
 EXPERIENCED TEACHER'S aide to...
 TYPING THESE and letters, etc...
 FOR GLAD tidings look for...
 PERSON TO board two kittens...
Who's Whose
 PINNINGS
 Janice Guldenzoph, Saginaw senior...
 Nancy Sharp, Grand Rapids, sophomore...
 Debra Magyar, Flint junior...
 Nancy Jones, Dearborn junior...

just imagine:



In other words, imagine a whole new sound medium, with the best qualities (including the sound) of all the media you've accustomed too, but with few of their drawbacks, and with virtues all its own.

Imagine, if you will, a compact device into which you pop a small plastic thing, press a button, and flood a room with sound — the kind of sound you've come to associate with new (unscratched) records of the highest quality played back on your music system.

Imagine a device as easy to operate as a simple table radio, yet which allows you to do your own programming.

Imagine carrying around with you (perhaps in your shirt pocket) one or more of those small plastic things, and popping them into similar devices around the house, at the beach, in the car — anywhere.

Imagine that the sound quality of the small plastic thing will not deteriorate with repeated playings, and that it's virtually indestructible.

Imagine too, that the same device allows you to conveniently make your own plastic things — copies made from other sound sources that are virtually indistinguishable from what you've copied.

Advent Corporation has used its imagination, and by combining several significant aspects of current technology, has come up with just such a new medium. What makes it all possible is the new Advent Model 201 Stereo Cassette Tape Deck, a record/playback device that uses the standard cassette format to achieve all those things we've asked you to imagine.¹

Cassettes have always had many of the virtues we've described, but unfortunately their AM-radio sound quality, and their lightweight drive mechanisms have limited their appeal. On the other hand, open-reel recorders have had the virtue of good sound, but also have proven inconvenient enough to intimidate many critical listeners, who would rather not work quite so hard to enjoy well-produced music.

The Advent Model 201 provides all the performance and day-to-day consistency of operation of good open-reel recorders, at about the same price you'd expect to pay for a really excellent one.² Yet because it uses standard cassettes, it provides a level of convenience and portability (and pocketability) which only the cassette medium can provide.

There is more to the story. Some of the technological advances used in the 201 can also be used in the manufacture of pre-recorded cassettes. The best commercial "Dolbyized" cassette releases, when played on the Model 201, are easily the equivalent to the best disc recordings. With further refinement, in some respects a commercially-recorded cassette can actually improve upon discs.

Perhaps we're over-taxing your imagination — after all, it's not every day you're asked to think up a new medium for recorded music. If so, please come visit us soon; we'd be delighted to show you what it's all about. We think that with time, you might find this new medium, as exemplified by the Advent Model 201,³ your preferred way to enjoy recorded music.

1. Some of the things that make it possible, in addition to Advent's imagination and expertise, are: a rugged high-torque, precision, and easy-to-operate transport mechanism; the famous Dolby System[®] of noise reduction; the proper circuitry to take full advantage of new chromium dioxide tape; accurate and uniquely convenient recording controls; and many other things we'd be happy to explain to the technically inclined.

2. \$280.00
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