

Governing 'U': How much centralization?

By BILL HOSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

It is clear to many members of the University community that the governing structure of the University is in a state of flux. But what is not clear are the pressures acting on that structure and in what direction it is headed. Is the University destined to become a decentralized community of offices and academic units with little central authority or a highly centralized governmental structure with little individual autonomy?

Many observers would agree that MSU, and most similar institutions, have centralized tremendously in the last few years. Both faculty and students have demanded more of a role in the governing structure, with the result being a less powerful central administration. Decisions formerly made by the central administration concerning the selection of deans, the curriculum of a department and who gets hired and fired are now made, at least in part, by students and faculty, or both. To limit the scope of this analysis, however, only the top level central

administrative organization will be considered here.

What is happening to the administrative structure of MSU? Both decentralization and centralization is the qualified answer. There are pressures on the University that push it in both directions at the same time. Consequently some functions of the University centralize, while others spread out over a large number of people.

Forces pressing this University toward greater centralization include the current financial stringency, trends in federal funding to institutions and state agencies rather than individuals and the possible unionization of the faculty.

Pressures to decentralize are generally related to sheer numbers and size, coupled with a prevalent philosophy which stresses participation in governance and a dislike for the dehumanizing social system which centralized power can represent.

What do MSU administrators think is happening?

President Wharton and administrators who think similarly speak strongly in favor of decentralization and claim that it is occurring here at a rapid pace. Certain phrases permeate the conversation of these administrators such as "maximizing input

into the decision-making process" and "create initiative."

There is convincing evidence to support their contention that some functions of the University have in fact been decentralized, but other administrators and observers dispute that majority view, saying the University is still relatively centralized. Still others say more centralization is needed.

One example of the trend toward decentralization is the changed nature of the president's office itself. Former president John Hannah had tremendous power over this University, largely by virtue of his encyclopedic knowledge of the workings of the institution.

President Wharton describes it this way: "When Hannah began his term, the size of the University was much smaller and when the University expanded he was in a position to know the full workings of the institution right at his fingertips, because it was part of his own administrative experience and competence."

"There was not a brick built on campus

that he didn't know about. He knew the people as well as the bricks. He knew the structure, he knew the organization. So there were many things that only he could have done from the unique perspective of his own experience."

Other administrators confirm that general impression when they tell stories of how Hannah could point out the professors he knew were good teachers and appropriately award them when faculty raises came before the board of trustees.

That a University president knew the intimate workings and personalities of each department was something department chairmen kept in mind whenever they approached the administration, these administrators say.

Today, the president's office has little "power" as opposed to "influence," a fact readily conceded by Wharton.

The limits and boundaries of the president's power are so well defined within the institution that there is not an

opportunity for unilateral action in the vast majority of areas.

Also, the president is more of a political leader than the educational leader John Hannah was. President Wharton must walk a tightrope between a number of forces including the legislature, the trustees, the students, faculty and other segments of the university.

Moreover, the growth of enrollment, the increase in physical facilities, the variety of functions and the annual budget have added a range of administrative and financial responsibilities that cause the high echelon administrative offices to closely resemble those of business corporations.

President Wharton and administrators who agree with him point out two other instances in which decentralization is occurring.

In the Office of Business and Finance, when Phillip May was vice president there, he had several assistants who reported directly to him. They had little authority to

make decisions and hence worked very closely with May, checking with him before taking any significant action.

But a restructuring of the office has come about at the initiative of President Wharton. Now, the current vice president, Roger Wilkinson, has only two assistants who report to him. Those two assistants, Emory Foster and Steve Terry, have more clearly defined areas of responsibility and authority. Terry tends to finance, investments, accounting and similar matters while Foster is in charge of "operations" which involves housing, the physical plant and other services.

Those two men filter out many of the decision-making matters that previously would have been handled by only the vice president himself.

"Many of the decisions that came to this desk (when May sat in it) no longer come to this desk," said Wilkinson, who describes the

(Please turn to page 10)



Medal of Honor winners

Former Gov. Foss of South Dakota and Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle were among 150 Medal of Honor winners meeting in Birmingham, Alabama for Veterans Day observances.

AP Wirephoto

ON CHINA PROPOSALS

UN rejects vote delay

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The American side lost a move Monday night for an overnight delay in starting the voting on a crucial UN-China issue. The defeat, by a two-vote margin, could be a straw in the bundle for the U.S. battle to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations.

The assembly vote was 56-53 against a Saudi Arabian motion to postpone voting on all pending proposals till Tuesday so that members could study four new resolutions proposed by Saudi Arabia and Tunisia. There were 19 abstentions.

Sponsors of the "Albanian" resolution to seat Nationalist China and seat Communist China in the UN opposed the motion for delay.

Sponsors of the U.S.-authored resolution subjecting the ouster to a two-thirds vote and the U.S.-drafted "dual representation" resolution to seat both Chinas in the UN, spoke in favor of the motion.

Accordingly, the outcome was viewed as a first victory for the Albanians' side and the vote as a rough approximation of the relative strengths of the two sides.

After voting against postponement, the assembly proceeded to final explanations of vote before the vote.

The postponement issue arose after the assembly finished a six-day general debate on the China issue. The last speaker was U.S. Ambassador George Bush.

Earlier in the day, Bush predicted a close

victory for the American battle to keep Nationalist China in the UN. He said the vote will be "very close, with us winning."

In his windup speech, Bush said:

"Either the Republic of China will continue to be represented in the United Nations or it will be expelled. And between those two stark alternatives the United States very deeply and earnestly believes that one is right and the other is wrong."

A tense and crowded assembly hall heard Bush make the following appeal:

"Fellow delegates, the issue is clearly marked - inclusion or expulsion; impartiality or one-sided and arbitrary punishment."

"If this is not an important question, what is it?"

"Let the United Nations take the affirmative road - not the road of exclusion. Let it take the constructive road - that which assures equal rights as between large and small - not the ancient discredited road, and utterly sinister road that leads to the rule of the strong over the weak."

Speaking before Bush, Liu Chieh, ambassador of Nationalist China, said the arguments presented "are well-nigh irrefutable."

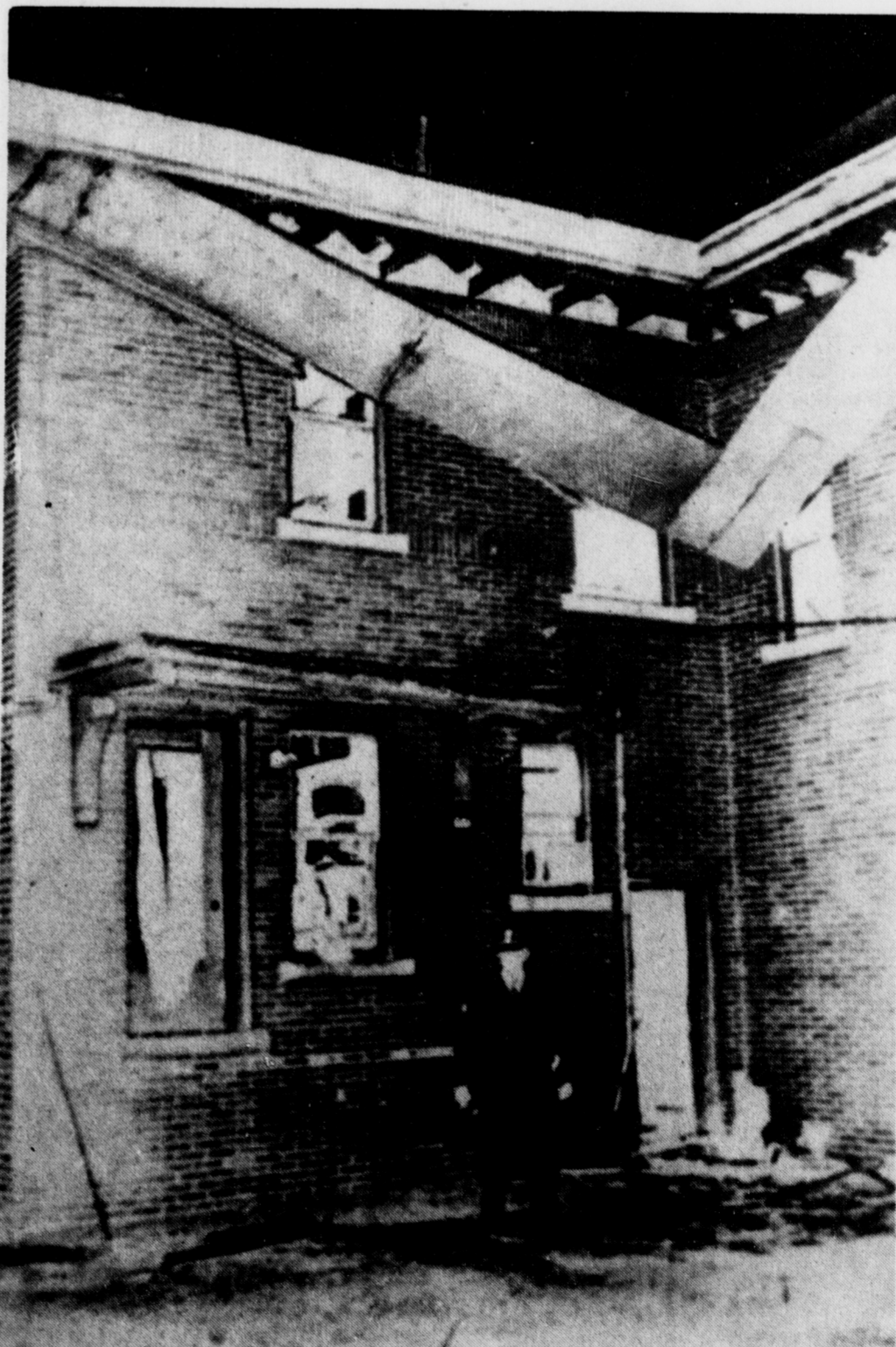
"My delegation confidently hopes that the assembly will, in its good judgment, reject all attempts to unseat the Republic of China," he said.

"In your decision lies the fate of the Chinese people, the peace and security of Asia and the whole world, and the future of the United Nations itself."

Reise Mallie, Albanian vice minister for foreign affairs, expressed the hope that "those states who are still hesitating will offer a vote in favor of the Albanian resolution... and place themselves on the side of justice."

Satirical play

The satirical play "Woman" will be performed by the Street Corner Society at 8:30 p.m. today in Wonders Kiva free of charge.



Headquarters bombed

The office of the Detroit Police Officers Assn. was damaged by a bomb early Monday morning. No injuries were reported.

AP Wirephoto

Police bldg. in Detroit hit by explosion

DETROIT (UPI)—A dynamite blast caused extensive damage to the Detroit Police Officers Assn. (DPOA) Headquarters Monday in what police called an obvious "attempt to assassinate police officers."

No one was injured. But as a result of the blast, precinct stations and police bureaus were ordered to tighten their security.

Inspector William R. Morris, acting chief of Detroit detectives, called the bombing "obviously an attempt to assassinate police officers."

Windows were shattered in a four-story apartment building behind the DPOA building, but none of the 80 residents were injured.

Police said they also were investigating the "potential" connection of the bombing and a false shooting report of an officer. They said 11 minutes before the explosion was reported, a false report was received that an officer was shot and lying in an alley a couple of miles from the DPOA headquarters located in the new center area. No officer was found as reported.

Shortly after the explosion, estimated to have caused \$3,000 damage, police evacuated a restaurant and an apartment building east of the DPOA headquarters when they received a threat of a second bomb.

A search of the area failed to turn up a second bomb and the apartment house residents were allowed to return. Inspector Roy E. Chlopan said the bomb apparently was a simple one involving five or six sticks of dynamite taped together with a timing device.

The windows in 10 cars in a parking lot behind the DPOA building also were blown out.

Chlopan said that although the department receives 10 to 20 bomb threats a day against stores, banks and other buildings there had been none recently against the DPOA.

However, Morris contended that the telephone calls this morning and the bombing itself indicated a conspiracy aimed directly at the lives of police officers.

European peace talks to get French support

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev won agreement from the West Monday — the first day of his visit — to push ahead for active preparations for a Moscow's long-standing proposal for a European security conference.

Anti-Soviet demonstrations marked the opening of Brezhnev's six-day visit — his first to a Western country since becoming Soviet Communist party leader.

The demonstrations in Paris included occupation of the France-Soviet Friendship headquarters by Jewish students and a burning of Soviet flags by right-wingers. Many security measures were in force.

President Georges Pompidou, in a dinner toast to Brezhnev, said multilateral discussion on an agenda for the European conference should begin "as soon as possible" in Helsinki.

forward has been made possible by West Germany's border treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland, the conclusion of an agreement on Berlin, and the start of talks between the two Germanies.

"We think there is no obstacle to the opening in Helsinki, as soon as possible, of the multilateral phase of preparations for the conference," Pompidou said.

At the Helsinki meeting, he said, an agenda for the plenary session should be fixed in addition to setting a date for the conference.

Pompidou toasted Brezhnev before 140 dinner guests at the Trianon Palace in Versailles.

Pompidou also reminded Brezhnev that France's attachment to the West and its alliances "are an integral part of its policies."

Brezhnev recalled that at each of the previous meetings of French and Soviet leaders "a new impulse" was given to French-Soviet relations.



Planned school gains interest

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

A proposed private law school in Lansing has been receiving "overwhelming response" from prospective applicants at MSU, a co-sponsor of the school said Monday.

The school, to be called the Thomas M. Cooley Law School, after a prominent Michigan jurist of the 19th century, was the idea of Smith, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas E. Brennan, and Brennan's former law clerk, John Gibbons.

Smith said the school would be oriented primarily toward the actual practice of law.

"We will concentrate on turning out capable practitioners, not list for the school and many phone calls from interested students."

academic publishers," Smith said. "The school will be staffed by lawyers."

Smith said he and the co-sponsors decided to start a private law school when current state law schools could not keep up with the increased demand.

"Yale and Michigan (law schools) turned away a total of 6,000 applicants last year," Smith said, "with more people wanting to go every year."

He said the four Michigan law schools, U-M, the University of Detroit, Wayne State University and Detroit College of Law were turning away more students each year.

"We do not anticipate any problems in filling our proposed first year enrollment of 75 to 100," Smith said.

Smith said that the school will open next September with a "more than adequate" law library. Students will also have access to the State Law Library. Smith said the school will hold both day and night classes.

"A downtown location is very important," Smith said, "so that students can walk to the state library."

Smith said the group is currently negotiating to rent classroom and office space in the former St. Mary's High School Building.

Smith said the provisional board of directors for the law school besides himself and Justice Brennan, will include State Appeals Judge John W. Fitzgerald, Ingham County Circuit Judge Jack W. Warren, Wayne County Circuit Judge James L. Ryan and former Federal Reserve Board vice-president Russell Swaney, who is the current president of the Detroit Economic Club.

OPPOSE U.S. WITHDRAWAL

32 senators support UN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asking that the views of some of their colleagues be disregarded, 32 senators declared Monday their faith in the United Nations as a building block of "the generation of peace which the President and all decent Americans yearn for."

The 10 Republicans and 22 Democratic senators expressed their view in opposition to demands from other members of Congress that the United States withdraw or cut sharply its financial aid to the UN if they propose to seat Communist China and to expel Nationalist China.

That vote may come today.

In a letter to George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the UN, the 32 senators declared their support for the continued U.S. commitment to the United Nations voiced by secretary of State William P. Rogers and added:

"It seems to us inappropriate for such pressures to be linked with American participation in an organization which offers so much potential for building the generation of peace which the President and all decent Americans yearn for."

"Without an effective international forum in which nations can come together the hopes of mankind for a peaceful, developing and just world are doomed."

The senators said that while the UN must be improved, "we believe the United States must play a significant part in that improvement."

On Sept. 28, 21 senators led

by Sen. James Buckley, Con - R-N.Y.,— and 33 House members signed a letter stating the U.S. should "reassess its financial and moral support of the United Nations" if the Taiwan regime were ousted in favor of Peking.

The U.S. has officially endorsed a two-Chinas policy, giving up its historic opposition to the seating of the Communist Republic of China.

Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. The letter was signed also by Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, ranking Republican on the senate Armed Services Committee.

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"In no other war has the uniform been so disparaged or has the returning veteran received less citizen assistance in obtaining employment and finding his rightful place in society."

— Spiro Agnew
vice president

See related article, page 1.

147 killed in Pakistan

The Pakistan military claimed Monday that 147 persons were killed in fighting in East Pakistan, where informed unofficial sources said both sides were using airplanes to protect border positions.

According to official sources, the Pakistani army killed 73 intruders, some of whom were described as Indian soldiers, in fighting off two battalion-sized attempts to cross the border in the Mymensingh district, north of here. The Pakistanis gave no indication of their own casualties.

The army reported in addition to troops suspected of being members of the Mukhti Bahini — the Bangla Desh rebel army — some bodies were found with Indian military identity discs.

Kosygin plugs policy

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, sporting a hard hat, toured a nuclear power station Monday in Toronto and seemed completely at home on his last day in Canada.

The Soviet leader took the opportunity to get in a plug for Russia's policy of peaceful coexistence.

"My country is fighting for peace, and anyone who says otherwise is wrong," he told Bill Scott, one of several workers with whom he spoke.

Laird discusses weapons

U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin E. Laird meets Tuesday in Brussels with counterparts from six Western European allied nations to discuss how they might use atomic weapons on the battlefield against a Soviet thrust in southern Germany.

The two-day meeting is not connected with any immediate threat. Every three months the Nuclear Planning Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meets on the problems of tactical nuclear warfare, as distinct from strategic weapons.



Russian Jews detained

About 90 Russian Jews were detained in Moscow by security police Monday when they gathered at Communist party Central quarters to present petitions demanding permission to emigrate to Israel, Jewish sources reported.

Most were from Moscow and were released after about six hours, the sources said. Some Baltic Jews among the petitioners were believed to have been sent back home and were unable to contact their friends in Moscow before leaving. The friends were unable to say for sure what had happened to them and how long they were held.

Strikers fight citation

Striking longshoremen fought a possible contempt citation in Philadelphia Monday for failing to comply with a back-to-work order while others in New Orleans obeyed a similar order initially but in many instances walked off their jobs later in the day.

New troubles flared on the West Coast where longshoremen were sent back to work after a 100-day strike.

On another front, negotiations in the 25-day-old soft coal miners strike resumed in Washington, D.C., with one source saying he did not anticipate developments and another indicating the sides had reached 90 per cent of a settlement.

Author Wylie dies at 69

Philip Wylie, who wrote 34 books that castigated everything from American motherhood to the nation's morals, died of a heart seizure Monday in Miami, Fla. at the age of 69.

Wylie, whose book "Generation of Vipers" won him national prominence in 1942, was visiting friends when he was stricken before dawn Monday. He was taken to Doctors Hospital, where he died a short time later.

British troops suppress riot in Irish prison camp

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops overcame rioting prisoners trying to escape from Longkesh internment camp in a two-hour, hand-to-hand battle, the army announced Monday night.

The riot broke out when some of the 250 internees began complaining about camp living conditions to the four guards. At the height of the dispute the prisoners seized the guards and warned camp authorities not to make any moves.

Masses of the prisoners dashed toward the outer perimeter of the wire wall surrounding Longkesh, but troops in battle gear from a nearby camp staved off the rush and 50 of them moved into camp for the first time since it opened in August.

Flames from two burning buildings — a dining hall and a recreation hall — lit up the milling battle in one of the camp's compounds. Troops kept the fighting confined to that compound.

Unofficial reports said there were about 50 prisoners doing battle against the 50 riot troops.

Longkesh camp, near Lisburn, was built last summer to house suspected militants of the outlawed Irish Republican Army scooped up in mass raids by British troops and Ulster constabulary police.

Republicans and many opposition politicians have accused the British government of providing inadequate facilities to house the internees.

The army said a number of the internees suffered head injuries. It did not give a count of the injured or report any injuries to troops.

Four internment camp guards, seized as hostages by the rioters, escaped injury.

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The army disclosed the prison camp riot a few hours after security forces charged that IRA guerrilla leaders, short of manpower from casualties and internment, are using guerrillas in front line action.

One woman was brought into hospital Monday morning after swapping fire with British troops on an arms search in West Belfast, the army said.

The other was hit by plain clothes police who charged she was part of a team that planted a bomb in a crowded cabaret late Sunday night. Her male companion was shot dead. The weekend's dead included two women killed by British troops in Belfast's Falls Road area, a stronghold of IRA guerrillas battling to end partition of Ireland.

Three columns of death notices in the Irish News, a Roman Catholic daily, commemorated the sisters as martyrs of "British occupation forces in Ireland." Many were signed by Belfast units of the IRA. Miss Maguire was identified as a staff officer of Cumann na mBan, the IRA's women's wing.

Women previously have operated the IRA's early warning system against arm searches, signalling troop approaches by banging trash can lids.

Meany hits attempts to 'politicize' bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the Nixon Administration Monday of injecting politics into the Bureau of Labor Statistics that compiles the government's monthly reports on living costs and employment.

"The AFL-CIO is deeply disturbed by the continuing series of events that indicate an alarming attempt to politicize the Bureau of Labor Statistics," Meany said in a letter to Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson.

Meany said the latest incident was a bureau announcement that it would stop issuing its special reports on unemployment in the nation's poorest neighborhoods, where the jobless rate is 10.4 per cent compared with the national rate of 6 per cent.

"The announcement several days ago that the publication of quarterly reports on employment and unemployment conditions in urban poverty areas will be discontinued during 1972 — incidentally an election year — is the most recent of the shocking examples of what is happening to the Bureau of Labor Statistics," Meany said.

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RHA sets campaign guidelines

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Proposals to limit political candidate access to students living in residence halls were turned down in favor of a broad distribution guideline in a special meeting of the RHA board in Akers Hall Sunday.

Hall representatives voted to allow candidates for public office to place material in student mail boxes, provided the mailbox has a name and address. In doing so, the board turned down a proposal drafted by Mike Flintoff, RHA president, which would have subjected political material to approval of the hall governing body before it could be placed in the boxes.

Controversy over University regulations on distribution of political material and canvassing in residence halls arose last week when several students were prevented from distributing literature in Shaw and McDonel halls. Sunday's meeting was called by Flintoff to set guidelines for candidates in the last week of campaigning for

East Lansing Council.

Although Flintoff suggested that canvassing be limited to registered voters only, he said such policy determinations will have to be set by hall governments. "There are presently no policy prohibitions on door to door canvassing," he said.

Flintoff said canvassing unregistered voters was a "waste of time" to both students and candidates. "Students who aren't registered might be bothered," he observed. "We have to protect the student in his primary concern — and that is education. It is naive to say that students are going to be involved in all outside activities."

"We are not imposing restraints which are unreasonable," Flintoff said. "It is within the hall right to regulate people who come into the hall and make use of its facilities. I cannot sit back and let candidates have carte blanche access to a hall."

Several candidates from Meridian Township and East Lansing who attended the special meeting voiced concern over proposed restrictions, but appeared satisfied with the board's final action. However, they pointed out proposals to give hall governments

authority over political material distribution and canvassing could double campaign expenses.

David Cole, council candidate for Meridian Park, told the student representatives: "It shocks me to think that it's possible that 35 to 40 per cent of my constituency may be unreachable if a dorm council so decrees."

James E. Vandebunte, also a Meridian candidate, suggested the board allow individual students to make decisions about talking to candidates by placing a sign on their door. He called attempts to make candidates seek hall government permission to canvass in residence halls "clearly unconstitutional."

Another Meridian candidate, Rodney Hagenbuch, said, "The question here is whether registered voters in residence halls have the same rights as others to be informed of candidates and issues."

Several student representatives, however, expressed concern about students being annoyed by canvassing candidates. William Vernier, Dearborn Heights sophomore, representative from Williams Hall, said, "Our dorm is passive, in this sense. We just don't want people walking up and down the halls."

Patrick Blackwell, Grand Rapids junior, Fee representative, said he felt political literature was performing a service to students by keeping them informed. "We should allow candidates to put out as much energy to reach people as they want," he said.

Flintoff agreed the board's action left the question of political campaigning vague, but said it would allow time to observe campaign practices and abuses in residence halls as a basis for future policies.



RHA meeting

RHA President Mike Flintoff looks pensive at a meeting with RHA members and city council campaigners to decide the policy on whether candidates could canvass within the residence halls.

State News photo by Milton Horst

TYPHOON LOSSES HEAVY

S. Viet victims to get aid

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's government took steps Monday to aid victims of typhoon Hester as officials reported 103 persons dead or missing in the wake of the storm and described the damage as catastrophic.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, meeting in emergency session with his cabinet, ordered \$725,000 made available for disaster relief in the country's five northern provinces.

Earlier in the day, Premier Tran

Thien Khiem toured the stricken areas and made on-the-spot grants of \$19,000 to each province and \$3,500 to Da Nang. Khiem also promised each province 50,000 sheets of tin roofing to aid in the reconstruction of damaged homes.

Government figures indicated several hundred thousand of the northern region's three million people were at least temporarily homeless, and a spokesman for the Social Welfare Ministry said at least \$1.5 million would be needed for civilian relief.

The government said 30 to 80 per cent of homes were destroyed or damaged in each of the five provinces.

Officials said at least 40,000 persons were homeless in Quang Ngai Province alone, and that refugee camps and schools were wiped out.

Crops of rice, bananas and sugar cane were virtually destroyed,

and government sources said there could not be another harvest until next spring. Extensive livestock losses also were reported.

About 500 boats, mostly civilian fishing craft, were reported sunk or destroyed.

The casualty toll included at least 85 South Vietnamese dead, 15 missing and 100 known injured. Thirty-three of the dead were aboard a South Vietnamese air force transport that crashed near Qui Nhon, at the fringes of the storm.

Three American soldiers were known killed and 21 injured in the typhoon.

American bases at Chu Lai, Da Nang and Camp Eagle suffered heavy damage. The Chu Lai base, headquarters of the Americal Division, was the hardest hit, with 75 per cent of its structures damaged.

The 91st Evacuation Hospital

there was forced to suspend operations and transfer its patients.

The Americal Division is being disbanded and the hospital is scheduled to close next month, when part of the Chu Lai base will be turned over to South Vietnamese troops.

The 16th Aviation Group at Chu Lai reported 38 helicopters destroyed. Another 87 U.S. aircraft, most of them UH1 Huey transport helicopters, were damaged by the storm.

The average cost of a Huey-type helicopter is \$300,000, and estimates put the total value of U.S. aircraft destroyed or damaged at up to \$37.5 million. Despite the large number of helicopters destroyed or damaged, U.S. choppers flew more than 300 rescue missions Sunday, evacuating 1,100 civilians and 900 Korean marines from stricken areas.

ASMSU to hold meeting tonight at Chicano center

ASMSU will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Quinto Sol, a cultural-recreational center established by the Chicano student organization, MECHA. The center is located at 9 E. Grand River Ave.

The meeting will mark the first time that the evening group has ever held an off-campus meeting outside a fraternity or sorority.

In letters sent last week to ASMSU, the State Dept., and the Office of Black Affairs, MECHA, extended invitations to the three groups to attend an open house after the meeting.

The objective of this open house is to orientate ASMSU with the projects and facilities MECHA has acquired throughout the year, with the funds appropriated through ASMSU last year," the letters read.

Last December, MECHA was the recipient of a much-contested \$5000 budget allocation from the board.

At tonight's meeting, the board is expected to consider requests by Student Mobilization Committee for a \$600 allocation to help finance autumn peace activities and a \$50 request from the Office of Black Affairs to help send representatives to Mississippi to help with the gubernatorial race of Charles Evers.

The board plans to hear discussions on the finalization of space allocations by ASMSU to student groups in Student Services Building.

The group is also expected to finalize a motion made by Jeffrey Frumkin to abolish the post of board secretary. The motion was offered two weeks ago when Frumkin offered his resignation from what he termed "a featherbed job".

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EDITORIALS

**From the people who
gave us Haynsworth...**

The President announced Thursday night that his decision to nominate Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court was based on their judicial philosophy. Nixon called both men judicial conservatives, a term which apparently means one thing to scholars to constitutional law and something completely different to the President.

A judicial conservative traditionally has been described as a justice who usually adheres to precedent. He will decide a case on the narrowest grounds possible, minimizing the legal ramifications of his decision. He does not consider personal political preferences when he makes a decision.

The President's kind of judicial conservative seems to be a justice who

will strictly adhere to the Constitution, as long as the GOP party line is advanced. While Nixon did say, "By judicial philosophy I do not mean agreeing with the President on every issue," Nixon obviously used exclusively political criteria when selecting Powell and Rehnquist for this nation's highest court.

The President showed his true colors when he said, "As a judicial conservative I believe that some court decisions have gone too far in the past in weakening the peace forces as against the criminal forces in our society. The peace forces must not be denied the legal tools they need to protect the innocent from criminal elements."

In essence Powell and Rehnquist are the two legal tools the President has in mind. In a speech last year Rehnquist argued the decisions such as Miranda (police must inform the accused of their rights when arrested) should be overruled. Both men favor wiretapping; in fact, Rehnquist as Assistant Attorney General has helped set Justice Dept. policy in this field. If confirmed by the Senate, Powell and Rehnquist would bring order to the court — law and order.

Powell and Rehnquist should be examined closely by the Senate Judiciary Committee during the next few weeks. Although their personal political policies may be repugnant to some, the two should be evaluated on the grounds of legal and judicial competence. Their past records must be spotless — there must not even be room for reasonable doubt. They must have a thorough understanding of the judicial process, there being no room on the court for mediocrity.

Both Powell and Rehnquist should be subjected to the same rigors as Abe Fortas, Clement F. Haynsworth, and G. Harrold Carswell. The responsibilities of a Supreme Court justice demand that rubber stamp approval of nominees become a thing of the past. The nominees must, at very least, have a better understanding of judicial philosophy than the President.

Royalties

Students long have complained about professors assigning their own textbooks in their own classes. The objection centers around two main points. First, the use of a professor's own textbook often leads to a duplication of lecture material. Secondly, professors receive increased royalties by assigning their own textbooks.

This presents a rather touchy situation. A student still must buy texts in most courses. He is going to have to pay a royalty to someone anyway if he buys a new text. Yet there is always the possibility that a professor will assign his own text instead of another, possibly better written text, for purely monetary reasons.

Further, any duplication of lecture material resulting from using the professor's own text runs contrary to the precepts of the education process. Another writer's point of view could broaden the scope of a course.

MSU professors would do well to follow the example of the social science professors who refunded their royalties to students in a course using their text. Such a policy would more than quell any possibly royalty controversy.

Sexist of the Week

In an effort to mend a public relations image severely tarnished by munitions production, the Recruitment and College Relations division of the Dow Chemical Company recently launched a

campaign to plug Dow safety equipment. The following picture represents Dow's broadside attempt at establishing rapport with the college community. Who says corporations are insensitive to trends in public sentiment?



POINT OF VIEW

Suburbia, pull it all together

By MIKE DAKESIAN
Detroit Graduate Student

I attended Mackenzie H. S. in Detroit when it was 75 per cent black. My brother attended when it was 99 per cent black. We are white and still live in Detroit in an integrated neighborhood, while my brother attends MSU. No one should EVER be subjected to schooling where the numbers are 3,000 black, 30 white, as my brother and his buddies did. No black should be in the opposite situation, as in Bloomfield or Birmingham, although THEIR school lives are much more relaxed in that situation, in these black militant times.

The point is, people, we are still alive and safe and sound. Are you listening, suburbia?! I am tired of your racist fears and inhibitions. Yes, we had our hassles during those school years. So what?! I only regret that our grade school was not sufficiently integrated, and I regret the Detroit Board of Education allowing such racial lopsidedness as in my brother's situation.

For you see, people, children have their heads together. Youngsters at early ages cannot see the color difference in playmates as their prejudiced parents do. They only understand "nigger talk" as they grow older.

However, suburbia, I realize that all of you are not prejudiced, just a majority. Try and understand a simple point: If grade school children are educated with a substantially equal percentage of black and white (50-50, 60-40, whatever), racial bias and fears can be overcome despite their parents' ignorance. Again, children have their heads together that way.

I enjoy making black friends as much as white friends. Suburban parents who say they enjoy PTA meetings, fund raising bake sales, school projects, etc., and do not want to send their children into Detroit, are obviously lacking in one way. Why not continue such participation in the child's new school? The reason is that their white parents do not want to associate that way with black parents, and to some degree, vice versa. I'm sorry, but you are

OUR READERS' MIND

Bicycle busts not student aid

To The Editor:
Over the past few weeks, this campus has witnessed an increase of harassment by the Dept. of Public Safety (sic) regarding the University's bicycle regulations. To a casual observer, the over-reaction by the police seems to be approaching, or going beyond, the point of absurdity. First, the police confiscated unregistered or improperly parked bicycles around dormitories. Then they expanded their efforts to building areas and pre-existing parking racks. And as of last week, cyclists riding on sidewalks are threatened with ticketing. The next act of

the police will be difficult to predict. Ironically, the reasons for such a crackdown offered by the Dept. of Public Safety seem weak, if not dubious. Blocking of building entrances or pedestrian walkways seldom occur. The cluttering of bicycles generally occur in the immediate vicinity of overcrowded parking racks. The dispersal of the twenty remaining parking racks will surely never be able to handle the increase of bicycles on campus. And when the police are questioned as to what they are doing in order to help the situation, setting such dispersal smacks ominously as tokenism.

As for the ticketing of cyclists on sidewalks, the police should consider why the students are taking to the sidewalks. First, the cycle paths on this campus are poorly designed, and poorly maintained. Secondly, riding on the streets of this campus is a dangerous undertaking. Many motorists seem unaware that cyclists are sharing the same road as they are. The University bus system is equally unaware of this fact. I have experienced many occasions when I had to scramble over a curb in order to prevent from being flattened by passing automobiles and busses. Thirdly, the existing bicycle paths do not service all the building on this campus. Considering the

one-way streets, it is virtually necessary to ride on the sidewalks to get to some buildings.

The police actions seem to be violating the spirit of the regulations, as pointed out in a State News editorial. And considering the spirit of the law, if the cyclists on this campus are going to be subject to enforcement and ticketing as motor vehicles, then cyclists should enjoy the same rights as a motor vehicle, such as having rights-of-way and equal priority to street space. Any cyclist knows that this clearly is not the case as of today.

As a final thought, one cannot wonder why the sudden wrath of the police has descended upon the cyclist. When considering the recent events, regarding cyclists, a pattern of fore-thought and precalculated action against a significant sector of the student population can be seen. If the campus police are so over-staffed as to have nothing better to do than bust bicyclists, then appropriate action should be taken, especially when the University as a whole is in a budget squeeze. The professionalism of our campus police seems foggy and wasted if they are to spend their time pursuing such avid criminals as the

bicyclists. As is so often the case with the campus police, they seem to be working against, rather than for the population which they serve.

Steve Tillman
Mt. Pleasant section
Oct. 21, 1971

Salary list

In regard to the matter of the faculty salary list and the use of it on Assignments Reading Reserve in the Libraries, I suggest that you and all cease the nit-picking about the culpability of the director of Libraries and consider rather the blatant irresponsibility of the board of trustees member who made the list available in contradiction to the consensus of the board.

Berie Rietz
Mathematics Librarian
Oct. 21, 1971



MARY THOMPSON



**Context of sardine
little help for study**

What is the "ideal" situation for good roomies to study in? There isn't one. There are four of us in my room, and many other dorm rooms have three in the same room. We tried several ways to study when all of us were in the room at the same time, and none of them worked. The only way for all to study at once is if you don't — that is, study whenever no one else is in the room. Here's what happened to us.

Our first approach was the traditional one — each of us at our respective desks, the correct lighting and no noise. This worked well for about two minutes at which time one of us sneezed. I jumped as the sneezing broke the silence, causing a jerky line across the book I was highlighting.

I overlooked this one incident, took a sip of the cola I was drinking and went back to reading. Three minutes later a hiccup slipped out from within me. If looks could kill, as the saying goes, my roomies would have been booked on premeditated murder.

After a short exchange of words, we decided our mode of silence was anything but golden. We reasoned little noises were more noticeable in absolute silence so perhaps we should put some soft music on.

On went the radio. This situation lasted about five minutes due to the fact that it was

news time, and who listens to that anyway? When no. 8 of the Top Forty went on, my roomies attentiveness went off. One of the four in my room, began to sing along. The rest of us turned to look at her. She glanced up with a sheepish grin and apologized for her rude outburst.

We decided perhaps the radio wasn't our best bet after all — you subconsciously listened to it so you wouldn't miss anything. Next came the stereo. If we put on a record we all knew, we would be used to it and wouldn't have the need to listen to it closely. On went "Abbey Road." This was the best way yet, or so we thought.

But as history repeats itself, so did she. As she was rocking in her chair, she began drumming along and jiving to the beat. Since I was re-reading the same paragraph for the sixth time, I was understandably perturbed. As I raised from my chair, my voice raised also.

"Damn it. You mind?"

"I'm sorry, but I just get involved with the words," she replied with a slight increase in volume.

"Girls, girls," began another of the roomies, "Perhaps if we put on a record without words, everyone would shut up."

On went "Finlandia." This would have been fine, except that I played this in my high school orchestra. I was really excited. I explained to the girls that the clarinet solo was coming up, but their faces revealed only irritation.

The first of our major quarrels began — the "there's just one little thing you that bothers me" type.

I told her I didn't like the way she was always tapping and making noise when we were trying to study.

"Sure, ok," she began, "and I don't like the way you're always reminding about your high school days."

"Yeah, well I hate the way you roll up your socks after you've worn them for a day and put them back in your drawer." I bawled protested.

On and on it went, till we were back to back year. I was fuming.

"What about the time I came back from Christmas break and there was a sticky mess all over my desk," I screamed. (she had spilled a cola and thought it would just dry up.)

Finally, the last of the peace-makers and the final roomie, intervened before bodily harm occurred. She suggested we take a short study break and let things blow over.

We decided to watch "Laugh In" for fifteen minutes, but somehow it was bedtime before we finished.

Next morning we were rudely awakened by incessant typing for a paper which was due that day.

—The World

ENROLLMENTS CHANGE

Special ed gains students

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Students in the College of Education are changing their enrollment patterns but not deserting the college, despite predictions that a slumping economy would force exodus from the major.

Picking their major with more care, undergraduates are increasingly picking up the special education option, Kenneth L. Harding, coordinator for undergraduate student affairs, said.

With a 50 per cent increase in students enrolled in special education, for the first time, the number of special education majors exceeds elementary education majors at the freshman level.

There are 900 in special education this year compared with 593 last year, Harding reported.

Charles V. Mänge, director of special education, attributes this shift to two major factors.

"The students know the job market is better in this area," Mänge said. "There were four vacancies in special education for every

graduate registered in this area at the MSU Placement Bureau in 1970-71. This career choice is also probably related to the heightened social awareness exhibited by young people today."

This student interest also corresponds with the U.S. Office of Education's goal of providing full educational service to the handicapped by 1980.

Predicting a saturation of this market in Michigan in the near future, Mänge said that nationally one-third of the handicapped are being reached while in Michigan the figure is already two-thirds.

"Already, our training programs are saturated and we will not be admitting new students for some time," he said.

"Also, there has not been a drop off in enrollments in all fields of secondary education," Harding said. "The figures have held up remarkably well even in light of a moratorium we imposed on enrollments last year."

The only area where this might not be true is in the social sciences. Preliminary indications would point to a drop in that area's enrollees, Harding said.

Meanwhile, William B. Hawley, acting dean of the College of Education, is striking a hopeful note on the employment picture. He said the situation is not as bad as it appeared to be at the beginning of the year.

Reduction of class size and adequate educational funding would improve employment opportunities, Hawley said.

While not admitting there is a teacher surplus, he said there "at least is not a shortage." The real criteria is in the relationship between financing and the demand for teachers Hawley said.

At the same time the College of Education is limiting enrollment in the light of employment realities, Hawley's position is that "MSU wouldn't make a dent if it didn't turn out any teachers."

The present emphasis, in any case, is on teacher quality.

"Part of the selection process for teaching candidates is an evaluation and an in depth contact with children as a way of assessing the individual's concern in working with the individual student," Hawley said.



Happiness is . . .

... a pile of crunchy leaves, just right for diving into — especially after long hours of studying. Laurie Sager, East Lansing freshman, takes time out from class for an autumn

rump along the Red Cedar. Her exuberant mood reflects the spirit of Halloween which could no doubt please the Great Pumpkin.

State News photo by Donald Sak

7% of '70-'71 grads unemployed

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

MSU graduates encountered hard times last year in job hunting. Oct. 1, 7.3 per cent of those graduating between July 1, 1970 and June 30, 1971 had found no job at all. Others were underemployed.

Its annual Follow-Up Report issued last week, the Placement Bureau presented a detailed classification by department of who had a job, what kind and where.

Markets are saturated for graduates with B.A.'s in the following areas: education, history, psychology, social science, philosophy, fisheries and wildlife.

The unemployment rate of 7.3 per cent, a percentage almost as high as the national average, is not the only problem, however. Underemployment, jobs not commensurate with the level of training, are found in every department.

Psychology majors with a B.S. degree are driving trucks, washing dishes or working as cashiers in department stores.

Graduates with B.A. degrees in arts and letters are carpet layers, florists and waitresses.

Students in fisheries and wildlife are bartenders, painters and mechanics, even with the current ecology rage.

Many graduates will continue to be underemployed, according to Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, who noted "it's a trend to the future."

Students are happy to settle on temporary expedients until they can find something else, he said.

The military, graduate school and the government, including the Armed Forces, were the biggest recruiters of students, accounting for more than 60 per cent of the graduates.

Graduate schools registered almost a 5 per cent increase over the previous year, as 19.4 per cent of the graduates enrolled this year.

In the category of graduate school compiled the highest percentage of students in some colleges, including James Madison College with 47 per cent, College of Natural Science with 43 per cent and the College of Arts and Letters with 30 per cent.

You can expect to see more students in government, and the health and science area," Shingleton said in predicting future job trends.

While Shingleton sees a student's interest as determining where he goes to work, he is also critical of the University.

Most students when they are freshmen or sophomores do not know what they want to do," he said. "The University doesn't give them enough information to help them make a decision in terms of what they want to do."

They knew more about good opportunities in a certain field, he said, and might go into that field, he continued. Approximately 9,000 graduates, 6,454 students were involved

in the report.

Shingleton attributed the difference to people not informing the bureau, changing their plans and being already employed while attending school and not having to look when they finished.

Compared to last year's report on the 1969-70 graduates, there were fewer housewives and self-employed people this year.

More people joined the military, with business and industry remaining steady at around 24 per cent.

The purpose of the report, which shows most of the graduates working in Michigan, is to identify the career standpoint and tally

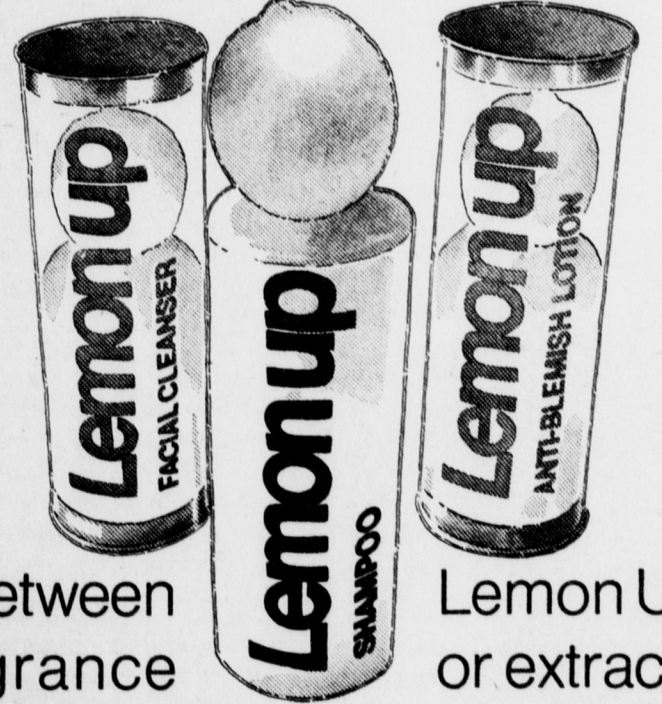
up the accountability, he said.

"We're concerned about our graduates when they complete their work here," he said.

A copy of the report will be sent to President Wharton, department heads and other administrative officials and interested faculty.

The Placement Bureau plans to analyze the report to provide a better perspective in developing a better placement operation, Shingleton said.

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Booters eye large crowd for Bowling Green game

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Large, enthusiastic crowds are a boost to any sports team. The players seem to give out more effort and the result is often another run, field goal, basket or goal.

The MSU soccer team takes on Bowling Green State Wednesday afternoon and they are looking for a big Spartan crowd to urge them on to victory.

Small home crowds for the booters have been the rule thus far this season, partly because of the seemingly always rain and cold weather conditions. But the next, and last, two home games this week will either make or break the Spartans in their playoff-championship bid. Good fan reaction could make the

difference. "A couple of times this season the opposition had such a large following and it upset our guys a little," Coach Payton Fuller said. "Against Ohio Saturday, their crowd was extremely noisy and they helped Ohio score two goals in the third quarter with their cheering."

The Spartans have done some cheering on their own the last couple of days as they increased their won-lost record to 6-1 with a key win over Ohio Saturday.

The one loss, against Wisconsin - Green Bay Oct. 16, is still pending an appeal from Fuller and the athletic administration.

"I wrote a letter and I gave it to Burt Smith (assistant athletic director) and Gene Kenney (assistant to the athletic director), Fuller said. "They

made some suggestions and supposedly have typed the final copy. But I haven't seen it yet."

Rudy Mayer scored two goals against the Bobcats and Nick Dujon and Gerry Murray tallied the other two. Fuller has alternated Dujon, Murray and Lennox Robinson at center forward, with two of them in the position at the same time, and the move has apparently payed off with a better offensive thrust.

The booter defense turned in a solid game against Western Michigan last week, shutting them out for the first Spartan whitewash this season. They then allowed three goals against Ohio but this figure does not reflect the true situation.

"The defense played an exceptional game," Spartan goalie Dave Goldman argued. "They (Ohio) scored those three goals because the ball was quite wet and hard for the goalies to handle." It rained steadily until the fourth quarter.

"The defense isn't too bad," Fuller commented. "But I need strong games from Terry Blarck and Phil Bertelsen the next two games."

Following the important clash with Bowling Green State, set for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, the booters face a tough opponent in Akron. If the Spartans take a victory over Bowling Green, they must beat Akron if they hope to gain consideration from League officials for a chance in the championship playoffs.

"GEORGE MCGOVERN is running for President. His problem is that not many people really care. McGovern cares. He journeyed to the college campuses. Boldly, in front of all those students, he promised that, if elected, he would grant amnesty to all draft evaders. Guts."



Mayer on the move

Spartan booter Rudy Mayer (right) has been the key to the MSU offense this season and has scored four goals in the last two games, both winning efforts.

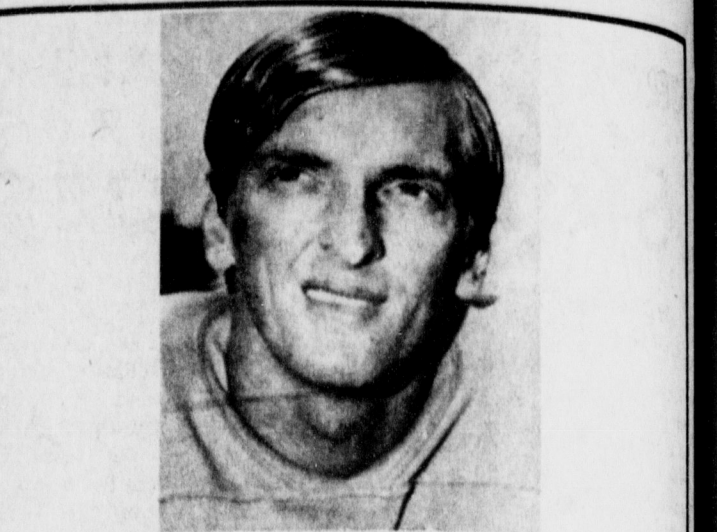
State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Oklahoma inching up to top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma's Sooners, coming off a lopsided 75-28 victory against Kansas State, inched closer to Big Eight Rival Nebraska in the latest major college football ratings by the United Press International board of coaches.

The No. 2 Sooners received eight first place votes — three more than last week — and tallied 326 points while the top-ranked Cornhuskers had 26 No. 1 nods and 341 points.

Michigan retained the No. 3 spot and Alabama, which also got a first place vote, held on at No. 4. Auburn, the No. 5 team, also retained its spot as it followed the winning ways of the top four clubs over the weekend, but last week's No. 6 club, Notre Dame, fell all the way to 11th this week after losing to Southern California 28-14.



Hughes death due to heart disease

DETROIT (UPI) — An autopsy disclosed Monday that wide receiver Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions died of "Arteriosclerosis — an acute coronary thrombosis."

Hughes, 28, collapsed in mid-stride Sunday on the Chicago 15-yard line with 62 seconds remaining in the Lions game with the Bears. He was officially pronounced dead 50 minutes after the game ended.

Arteriosclerosis is a chronic disease characterized by abnormal thickening and hardening of the arterial walls.

Hughes suffered the fatal attack only minutes after making his only pass reception of the season.

Three plays after making the catch, Hughes clutched his chest and fell to the ground on the 15-yard line. He was rushed to Henry Ford Hospital where he was pronounced dead a short time later — the seventh fatality in professional football's history.

The 28-23 loss to the Bears was forgotten as distraught players filed out of the Lions' dressing room, some weeping openly.

There was grief among the Bears, too. In the dressing room after the game — before they learned that Hughes had died — the Chicago players knelt in a silent prayer for him.

Afterward Bob Wallace, a Bear wide receiver who had played and roomed with Hughes at the University of Texas-El Paso, said:

"I didn't want to play any more. I wished they'd called the damned game off."

Harry Jones, a former Eagle who was a close friend of Hughes, said he thought the person that told him about Hughes' death was "either drunk or starting some vicious rumor."

Jones, his voice cracking, said "Chuck and I both used to think that losing a football game was the biggest tragedy in the world, until today."

Hughes was described as a "class person" and a "dedicated young man" by Pete Retziuff, who played with Hughes and then was General Manager of the Philadelphia Eagles before the flanker was traded to the Lions.

William Clay Ford, owner of the Lions, summed up the team's feeling shortly after learning of Hughes' death.

"He was a great player and a great person," Ford said. "I'm just horrified and shocked."

Hughes was survived by his widow, Sharon Leah, and 23-month-old son, Brendon Shane.

WIN AFTER THREE LOSSES

Sophs help end streak

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

Four weeks ago Monday, Coach Duffy Daugherty was honored at a press luncheon for his 100th MSU coaching victory after the Spartans had defeated Oregon State. Daugherty was naturally quite elated but said that the next hundred would probably come a little harder. If the interval between No. 100 and 101 is any indication of a repeated pattern, then truer words were never spoken.

Daugherty's No. 101 win came against Iowa last Saturday after consecutive losses to Notre Dame, University of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Iowa sunk helplessly into the cellar of the Big Ten standings with their defeat and a 0-7 record. The Hawkeyes may not provide a good measuring stick because of obvious weaknesses, but the Spartan offense continues to improve.

"Our downfield blocking was great," Daugherty said. "It was the best it has been all year."

"Malcholz (Skip) did a fine job by helping Eric Allen on his long runs. It's been a long time," Daugherty said. "It's nice to see a back break lose and see three or four green shirts down field."

After blowing open a commanding lead following halftime intermission, Daugherty began substituting and used 56 players in the game.

"It's been a long time since we have been able to do that," Daugherty said. "It will probably be the last time, too, this season."

The Spartans have four games left and three of them are on the road where a 48-man traveling squad is the limit.

Quite a number of sophomores and first-year men played Saturday and Daugherty seemed pleased with their showings.

The Spartan mentor singled out 6-5, 235-pound defensive end Bill Chada, Bruce Harms, Paul Hayner, Tom Kronner, Ron Kumiega, Mark Niesen, James Taubert, Frank Timmons and Ray Nestor for playing good games from their defensive positions. All are sophomores except for Timmons who is a junior.

Niesen, a former prep all-America quarterback from Manistee Catholic Central, and Hayner, all-ster from Detroit St. Ambrose, have started every game for the Spartans this year. Chada started his first game against Iowa and Daugherty said that he would start again next week against Purdue.

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BUSTER CRABBE
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OCT. 28
7,9:30 Conrad Aud.

OCT. 29
7,9:30 Wilson Aud.

Fifteen years before George Pal sent his crew of spacemen blasting off Earth in a rocketship, Flash and his friends had already conquered space. The trilogy of Flash Gordon is beyond doubt not only the greatest cliffhangers of all time but further, the finest, most exciting outer space adventure films ever to come out of Hollywood. There has never been anything since to equal and we doubt there will ever be.

What actor today could possibly match the fearless heroics and derring-do of Buster Crabbe as Flash Gordon? What actress could so convincingly convey the innocent beauty and helplessness of Jean Rogers as Dale Arden? Who could be more dedicated a scientist than Frank Shannon as Dr. Zarkov, who could out-villain the most venomous villain in the history of motion pictures, Charles Middleton's Ming the Merciless? Hollywood just don't make 'em like that anymore!

Buster Crabbe will give a film-lecture presentation on Hollywood in the 30's including film highlights of his career including Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers.

Tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office and from 7 - 8 at Wilson Aud. and Conrad Aud.

Admission \$1.25

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Men's IM

All paddleball teams should report to the Men's Intramural Reservation Desk for their first match. Fraternity play will start today, the Independents will begin tomorrow, and the Residence Hall teams begin Thursday. All start at 6 p.m., and teams wishing to know their pairings are asked to call the Intramural office.

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ARGES END TO SEXISM

Steinem assails abortion laws

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

There are as many women being aborted as there are women being born, Gloria Steinem said today at a public hearing on the Michigan abortion law.

Steinem's talk. A journalist herself, Ms. Steinem said the women's movement has been distorted and trivialized by the press.

"No one I ever knew of burned a bra," she said. Part of the problem for women, she said, is that they have been reading white male history.

"For the first half of human history there's lost of reason to believe women were seen as equal, if not superior to men," she said. "Women were gods. We were worshipped because we had the children. Men's religious services imitated it. Men envied it."

"Then she said, paternity was discovered. "Some say women discovered paternity several hundred years before they told men about it," she remarked.

Ms. Steinem emphasized the parallels between women and non-white males. "White women and black men and women have the same goal, because women have the same status as slaves," she said.

"It's obscured for us by those who say women have an honored and easy status typified by being an ornament or child. But even they realize the pedestal is a prison just like any small place.

"I wouldn't compare the suffering (between blacks and women). Women lose their identity, but black men and women lose their lives. However, non-whites and women have always been characterized by a small brain, childlike natures, passivity."

The audience was receptive to Ms. Steinem's humor. She said: "Women also, according to TV, are supposed to have peculiar odors, but I don't know how anyone who ever passed a locker



GLORIA STEINEM

the male hierarchy and did not come as leaders, but as fellow women.

She said the church is the "champion myth-maker" about women.

"In all the large structured religions, Hinduism to Catholicism, as the position of the priesthood has gone up, the position of women has gone down.

"The priesthood always taught that women were dirty, defiled the altar and their bodies were only good for reproduction and to be owned by men. Happily, now the status of Priesthood is going down and the status of women is going up."

After all, she said, why should women be nuns, nurses and typists while men are priests, doctors and the boss?

"Maybe a whole generation of us should refuse to learn how to type," she suggested.

A child-care unit can serve to unify a campus, she said. It brings together student, faculty and staff parents. She said child-care centers are not for mothers but for parents.

"We should stop talking about motherhood altogether. As one doctor said, there's no reason everyone should be a parent anymore than everyone who has vocal chords should be an opera singer."

Ms. Steinem asked the audience if MSU dormitories still have rules for women.

"This stems from the EWAW (Every Woman a Whore) syndrome," she said. "That somehow women need rules men don't need."

Faculty women, she said, "are probably not being paid, promoted or hired at the same rate as males."

Ms. Steinem, 35 and looking 20, dressed in shirt, slacks, hipbucker belt and salmon suede boots, said the women's movement is not against love or sex.

"Some women need and love men but not any more than men need and love women. It has to be equal, though, or it doesn't work. Love cannot exist between unequals," Ms. Steinem said.

"This movement is for men too," she said. "Men are de-humanized by the male role, by the notion they're supposed to be unemotional, totally responsible financially, able to subdue others by violence or economic measures and emerge victorious."

She said anthropologists have studied peaceful societies where there is great gusto for the joys of everyday life, but no polarization of sex roles and no concept of heroic manhood.

To turn the woman's movement into a true humanist revolution, she said, we have to attack these roles and live the revolution everyday...

"For it is a revolution we live for, not die for."

room can believe... She added that science has been used by white males to perpetuate myths about women. "Science is the so called hand-maiden, or in this case hand-man of the status quo," she said.

Quoting black attorney Florence Kennedy, Ms. Steinem said: "Flo says there are very few jobs that require a penis or vagina and all other jobs should be open to everyone."

She then attacked the myth that women cannot work together. "How can we when we're busy competing for the favors of the ruling class?" she asked.

"Actually, many women do like each other and can get along with each other and work together. Lets face it, as long as you have breasts and a womb in today's society you're going to be discriminated against and we have to work together to end sexism."

Ms. Steinem said she and her friends do not intend to replicate

'Festival '71' offers chamber trio tonight

An evening of Tchaikovsky, Ravel, and Haydn is slated for 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theatre as part of "Festival '71," MSU's first week-long series of chamber music concerts.

A trio consisting of James Buswell, Lynn Harrell and Seth Carlin will present the music. Buswell, who has performed with the major symphony

orchestras, has studied at Juilliard School of Music and is a cum laude graduate of Harvard University.

Tickets are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.

POLICE BRIEFS

ARRESTED A 21-year-old Detroit resident on narcotics charges when they observed him throw a cigarette filled with what they believed to be marijuana on the floor of the car in which he was riding. The driver of the car was stopped by officers at 8 p.m. Saturday for speeding on Wilson Road at Chestnut. The driver has been referred to the prosecutor.

POLICE ALSO ARRESTED a 19-year-old student resident of Hall on a narcotics charge. The student was observed at 8 p.m. Friday drinking beer on the sidewalk near South Case Hall Loop, another 19-year-old Case Hall student. Both were arrested for possession. A subsequent search revealed four marijuana cigarettes in the pocket of the one student. Both have been referred to the prosecutor for further action.

WEST LANSING MSU STUDENT allegedly kicked out eight well windows in north Hubbard Hall at 11:30 Saturday morning, what he told Hubbard Hall residents who identified him, quarrel with his girlfriend. He is being sought by police.

SONY TAPE RECORDER with an estimated value of \$100 was stolen from room 323 Administration Building between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Friday officers report. The instrument belonged to the university and was sitting on a desk when last seen.

PAIR OF TIRES AND WHEELS were taken from a faculty member's car parked in the vicinity of 705 Cherry Hill sometime Friday night, officers said. A witness to the incident gave officers a description of the cars and its occupants. Estimated value of the tires and wheels was \$140.

SEVEN BICYCLES with a total value of \$320 were taken from a faculty member's racks during the weekend, officers report. Three were registered. Those registered carried numbers F-0969, F-0712, F-13 and F-3703.

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Governing 'U': How much centralization?

(Continued from page one) restructuring as an example of decentralization.

This development of a "middle management" layer of decision making, however, is by no means universal among vice presidential offices. One source in Executive Vice President Jack Breslin's office said the administrative structure in that office "still looks pretty centralized to me."

The various offices that report to Breslin such as the personnel office and athletics office are generally "very careful of decisions" and usually consult with Breslin himself before making any decisions involving money, this source said.

President Wharton points out another type of decentralization he sees occurring. One measure in the president's mind of decentralization is the number of contacts he makes within the University in the decision making process.

Wharton says, and his assistants confirm, that he talks to many people likely to be affected by a decision before making that decision.

Also, the president has developed and formalized a number of advisory groups with whom he meets regularly. Those groups include the administrative group, the executive group, the student advisory group and the operations group.

example, which meets once every two weeks, consists of the deans of the various colleges and key academic officers.

President Wharton, concerned that the meetings involved too much information flowing from the president and provost to the deans rather than input from the deans, is attempting to

restructure the group. Specifically, he is asking the group to agree to break down into smaller units to prepare recommendations and propose policy changes to the central administration.

Some of the developments the president points out as examples of decentralization, however, are

also pointed out by his philosophical counterparts as examples of places where centralization still exists.

Even though a vice president may not make as many decisions as he once did, those decisions are generally being made by a relative handful of people in his office, they say.



Company rehearses

The Company, MSU's new theater group rehearses for the Nov. 4, 5 and 6 performances of "Damn Yankees" on the steps leading to the McDonel cafeteria. In this scene the winless Washington Senators find out "Ya' Gotta Have Heart" to win.

State News photo by Jonathan Kaufman

INTERNATIONAL WEEK PROGRAM

Musical 'tours' world

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

A musical tour through Latin America and an Indian dance of devotion were just part of the entertainment provided by the International Students of MSU in their cultural musical "Some Day We'll Be Together" Sunday night in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

The program, presented as the opening for the state-wide International Week, was an effort to raise funds for the eight million refugees in India. All proceeds from the musical will go to them.

"I can think of no more fitting program, no more fitting cause, to begin International Week," President Wharton told the 350 people attending the program.

The Philippine students began

the musical with Tinikling, a traditional folk dance of the Philippines symbolizing birds trying to escape the hunter's trap.

Manju Sehgal, from India, performed the Bharat Natyam, the art of dance meant primarily for spiritual expression. Ms. Sehgal put emphasis on facial expressions and graceful hand movements to portray a devotee offering flowers to the deity.

Dancing was also the entertainment provided by the Thailand and Greek clubs. The Candle Dance, a traditional dance of joy displayed in the Thai King's palace for visitors, was

performed by 8 women of the club, each carrying 2 candles.

Ancient Greek dances to the songs "Never on a Sunday" and "Zorba the Greek" were performed by 11 members of that club.

"Onion of Intelligence" was a satirical play enacted by American and foreign students depicting the weaknesses of society and politics. The play was based on the "Tamasha" folk form of Maharashtra State, India and was adopted for English

production by Tevia Abrams. The Latin American Club presented the "Latin American Musical Bonanza" featuring Maria Sol Martinez of Mexico dancing in her native costume and Luis Berruecos playing songs from the Latin American countries on his guitar.

"Being together has always been the utopia of mankind," Jag Mohan Mundhra, coordinator of the program and master of ceremonies, said.

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FOR THE ACADEMIC COUNCIL
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

VOTE...

"To me, that isn't decentralization because the decision's still in the same office," one administrator said, referring to the restructuring of Wilkinson's office.

Similarly, even though the president may consult a number of people in making a decision, the people he consults are close enough to the central administration in terms of their thinking, that the decision does not necessarily reflect the attitudes of a wide range of people, they say.

Moreover, some administrators say various functions of the University have been decentralized too far and now

is formulated and sent to the Michigan Legislature. When the legislature appropriates money to the University, the central administration has to decide what goes where again. The colleges, once they have received their allotment from the central administration, distribute the funds as they see fit.

The lengthy and involved procedure is described by asst. provost Herman King as "participatory democracy." He concedes that the process is not very efficient but says he prefers the decentralized system to any other.

"I don't want to have to make those decisions," King said. But the budget procedure comes under criticism because critics say it encourages a cutthroat kind of competition between various academic units.

One department will fight bitterly to keep funding for a few prized programs while another department needs those same funds to support one extra faculty member or hire needed graduate assistants.

CAPITAL CAPSULES

HOUSE REPUBLICAN LEADER Clifford H. Smart, R-Walled Lake, announced Friday that he will not support a drive headed by Rep. Joseph P. Swallow to replace the state's current two-house system with a unicameral legislature.

So far, six House members — all Republicans — have formally announced their support for the campaign to put the unicameral question on the November, 1972 ballot.

THE MICHIGAN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE Monday urged the state legislature to adopt the House version of the state welfare appropriation bill.

"To do less would be harmful to the poor and to our whole society as well," the Conference's Board of Directors said in a statement sent to all members of the Legislature.

Before recessing in September, the House approved a \$535 million welfare appropriation, but the state Senate reduced the appropriation to \$503 million. The bill is now before a joint House-Senate Conference Committee which is attempting to iron out differences in the House and Senate versions.

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The resulting competition for funds can be destructive of the cooperation between the departments, thus endangering the quality of undergraduate education, these critics maintain.

In sum, the critics of the budget procedure would maintain that the credo of decentralization and participatory democracy has not developed a governing structure that is both equitable and efficient at the same time.

Two Pakistani leaders, now refugees, will discuss the nation's problems at 7:30 tonight in Parlor C Union.

Their speeches will be part of the University's "International Week."

A first-hand account of a student's involvement in the peace movement

As a junior at Harvard, Ken Hurwitz helped organize the 1969 Moratorium. NOWHERE is a provocative insider's account of that effort and of subsequent events in the peace movement.

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