

The... voice of him that crieth in the wilderness. -Isaiah, XL, 3

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Sunny... with a high in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Chance of a few showers tonight.

Volume 64 Number 56

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, November 1, 1971

15c

Nixon plans bill to sustain foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration hopes to bounce back from a Senate vote to kill the foreign-aid program...

the program helped toward that goal it was a good move. Nixon, who spent part of the weekend at his Camp David hideaway near Thurmont, Md., conferred by telephone with William Timmons, a key White House lobbyist...

Fulbright appeared on the CBS radio-television program, "Face the Nation." Fulbright said aid to countries like Laos and South Vietnam would face "a lingering death" as programs now in effect gradually ran out.

the Senate and not included in foreign aid. Fulbright, long a critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, said one of the reasons often cited as justification for our presence in Indochina is the military-aid program.



FULLBRIGHT

Fulbright said also Nixon's threat of a veto if the bill was not passed as he wanted it helped to cause its defeat. He said senators reacted angrily to the threat and to what he called overlobbying by the administration.

Fulbright said the Senate action reflected softening of an "almost religious obsession with Communism." "This is the first time," he said, "the Senate took the responsibility that the Constitution expects of it."

Poll location

The Precinct 3 polling location for Tuesday's election has been moved from Fire Station No. 2 to the Union Ballroom.

MSU blasts Purdue, 43-10, as Allen smashes records

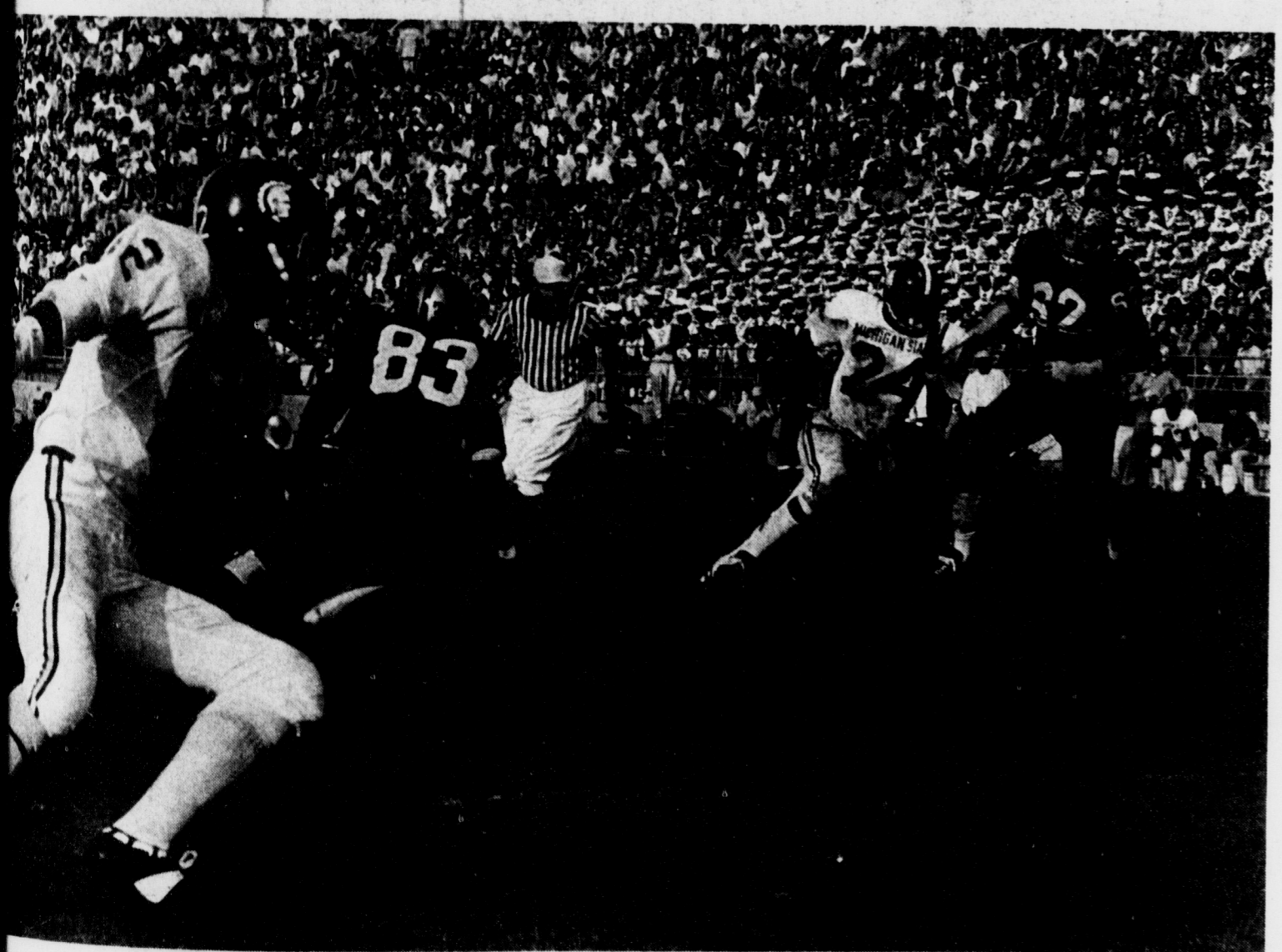
By GARY SCHARRER State News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind.-Eric Allen, the sparkplug of the Spartans' offense this fall came through again Saturday. Only this time, the flashy tailback's performance will be remembered in MSU Big Ten and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) record books.

major college running record in existence. And almost lost in the shadows of Allen's running performance was the underdog Spartans' 43-10 ripping of Purdue. The Boilermaker loss dropped Purdue from title contention and placed its record at 3-2 in the conference standings. MSU is also 3-2.

The rushing yardage breaks a Big Ten record of 524 yards set by Michigan in 1969. Allen's records seem endless. He broke MSU team records for single game season and career rushing. He set a Big Ten mark for rushing yards in one game and total offensive yardage in a single game.

Surprisingly enough, the Spartans did not score in their first series. But after Paul Hayner recovered a Purdue fumble early in the opening quarter, Allen scored the first of his four touchdowns, on a 24-yard pitch around right end.



Allen runs wild

Eric Allen had a field day against Purdue Saturday. He ran for 350 yards and scored four touchdowns in leading the Spartans to an impressive 43-10 victory over the Boilermakers. State News photo by Craig Porter

Purdue then marched right back, but the MSU defense continually toughened when the Boilermakers got within scoring range. The Boilermakers lost the ball on downs when the Spartan defense stopped them for three plays inside the 10-yard line.

The Boilermakers could not develop a ground game to compliment their passing. The expected matchup between Purdue's running star Otis Armstrong and Allen never did materialize. The only similarity Saturday was that both wore numeral 24. But while the green and white No. 24 was running roughshod over the Purdue defense, Armstrong was held to 39 yards.

The Spartans rolled to a commanding 24-3 halftime lead with second quarter touchdowns of 59 yards by Allen and a 26-yard pass play from Mike Rasmussen to Jesse Williams. Borys Schlapak then broke Purdue's stadium record with a 53-yard field goal.

(Please turn to page 10)

5th Dimension

Tickets go on sale today for the ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert featuring the Fifth Dimension to be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets may be purchased at Campbell's Smoke Shop, Marshall Music in East Lansing and at the Union. Price is \$3 and \$4.

'U' sees little impact in drop and add change

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

The curtailment of MSU's drops and adds policy has not caused any significant impact in average credit hour loads, administration officials said Friday. Some administrators had hypothesized that students would carry lighter loads this year as of the fifth day of classes. This would be caused by the new drops and adds policy which offered no fee or tuition refund for total credit hours dropped after the fifth day of classes.

for the net credits dropped will be refunded. The University thus keeps \$7 per net credit dropped. Steven H. Terry, asst. vice president for finance, suggested several weeks ago that students would be economically motivated to drop courses during the first five days of classes this fall in cases where last year they might have waited for several weeks. He has

Viet masses barred from inauguration

SAIGON (AP)-Bunting and barbed wire, pennants and pistols surrounded President Nguyen Van Thieu on his inauguration Sunday. But the common folk who re-elected him were nowhere near. Road blocks sealed off a square mile of the city center to all but invited guests. Police and troops were massed around the inaugural platform in Lam Son Square.

Foreign dignitaries started arriving in black limousines flying their national flags an hour before Thieu showed up. Many were accompanied by their own bodyguards and secret servicemen.

HARTY TO FILE SUIT ASMSU rep accuses panel of discrimination

By JUDY YATES State News Staff Writer

Kevin Harty, Glenview, Ill. junior said Friday he will file suit with the Student Faculty Judiciary Board today against the Academic Council for discrimination against white male students in the representatives-at-large seats.

"To ensure a systematic representation of the views of non-whites and women, 10 seats shall be reserved on the Academic Council for student representatives - at - large," the Bylaws for Academic Governance state. "Of these 10 positions, at least six shall be reserved for nonwhite students and at least five shall be reserved for women students," the bylaws state.

Though the Bylaws for Academic Governance do not specifically exclude white males from the slate, the classification breakdown designed by the Student Committee on Nominations does exclude white males. However, positions on the slate are assigned purely by self-classification. The committee will not initiate any screening process. Thus a white male can classify himself as a minority.

(Please turn to page 13)

Projects panel in period of self-evaluation

By BILL HOLSTEIN State News Staff Writer

Students on the International Projects committee seem determined to avoid the charge of a "rubber stamp committee" for activities and projects of Dean Ralph Smuckler's Center for International Programs.

the Academic Council in mid-1966 to consider the "implications and conduct of projects" undertaken by the University, partly in response to a growing concern over MSU's involvement in the Vietnam Project. Through that project, MSU lent technical assistance to the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. Some students since have felt the committee was a rubber stamp panel

because, as one student said, "the committee never turned down a project."

Applications

This is the last day application forms for student representatives to Academic Council for the College of Social Sciences may be picked up in department offices.

Faculty and Dean Smuckler, on the other hand, maintain the committee has been effective because of a set of project guidelines it drew up. Smuckler says his office has turned down several projects because they were not in agreement with the committee's guidelines. Those guidelines range from calling for projects to "enhance the integrity and reputation of the University" to asking that the University not undertake any activity that has concealed funding or is classified informat One thing is clear. The committee as a whole is in a period of self evaluation and nearly every meeting in recent weeks has involved discussion of

redefining the committee's function and powers. This groping for a new role could have a sizable impact on MSU's involvement in international programs around the world. The student members are participating in the committee on an interim basis until the Taylor Report is formally implemented. When the provisions of the Taylor Report are fully implemented, there will be seven students and 12 to 15 faculty members on the committee.

office with unsavory aspects of the federal government's international involvement. There is also a "feeling of distrust" that he does not always supply the committee with complete information in making its recommendations, he said. "We're just skeptical about getting information because he is our only source of information," Dannison said. He said the students are interested in getting a wider range of opinion and expertise and may be forming study groups soon to look at specific projects. But even if the committee does disapprove of a proposed project, the most it can do is tell Dean Smuckler it disapproves and send reports to that effect to Provost John E. Cantlon and the Academic Council.

Tickets

Tickets for the Black Arts Festival, sponsored by the Black Arts Company, are on sale today at the Union. Tickets are \$1.50. Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, with an extra performance at midnight Saturday, in Arena Theater.

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Grad assistant policy blasted

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

by William Greene, chairman of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).
"The status of the graduate student is frequently manipulated so that the University comes out on top," Greene said at the biweekly meeting of the governing group.

Greene attacked a recent decision by the board of trustees granting salary increases to University faculty while excluding graduate assistants from the negotiations. Though graduate assistants may be classified as employees in other instances, they were considered as students in terms of the wage increase issue, he said.

privileges anywhere on campus, graduate students must park south of the Red Cedar.

COGS has formed a committee to study the All-University Traffic Policy to find an answer to the transportation problem, faced by graduate assistants as well as the entire University community.

The committee is expected to make recommendations on the need for mass transit for the university community, the elimination of traffic on campus and provide suggestions dealing with the current increase in bicycles on campus.

Searching for greater responsibility to the students, COGS also discussed the need for foreign student representation in student government and called for increased moral and social responsibility of the University community.

Greene stressed the need for COGS to move its force within the University community. The group's possible effectiveness has been increased by the control of office space recently granted by ASMSU, he said.

Greene said he expects to offer a proposal to the Graduate Council which would call for the trustees to reconsider their decision.

The controversy over graduate assistant status has been repeated in the assignment of bus passes, several members suggested. In the past, faculty members and graduate assistants were granted bus passes along with the \$12 gate card purchased for vehicle parking.

When the former privileges were denied both groups this term, faculty members led a successful fight to have their bus passes re-instated. Graduate assistants have been less successful.

Although faculty members are granted parking

Poll shows half of adults support abortion reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal survey reports that because of concern over the population growth, 49 per cent of adults questioned favor permitting abortion when parents have all the children they want.

Officials said Thursday this is a dramatic change in public attitudes toward relaxing abortion laws in view of a 1968 survey, of whites only, which found 80 per cent opposed. The new survey includes blacks, with 44 per cent approving compared with 50 per cent approval among whites.

The new survey was conducted by Opinion Research Corp. for the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. The commission, headed by John D. Rockefeller III, is making a two-year study of population growth and its effects between now and the year 2,000 to be completed by next spring for President Nixon and Congress.

The nationwide survey involved 1,700 men and women 16 years of age or older.

On the question of whether abortions should be permitted where parents have all the children they want 42 per cent opposed it and 9 per cent had no opinion.

The under-30-year-olds were 58 per cent for abortions, 37 per cent against. The over-30-year-olds were 45 per

cent for and 44 per cent against. Roman Catholics were 38 per cent for and 56 per cent against, Protestants 46 per cent for and 41 per cent against, Jews 92 per cent for and 9 per cent against.

The pattern was about the same on a question of whether a decision to have an abortion should be made solely by a couple and their doctor. Fifty per cent said yes, 41 per cent said no, 80 per cent said no, 10 per cent said only "under certain circumstances," 6 per cent said no under any circumstances, and 3 per cent had no opinion.

Those who said abortions should be permitted when parents have all the children they want and those who had no opinion on the question were asked if the government should help make abortions available to all women who want it. Sixty six per cent said it should 22 per cent said it should not and 12 per cent had no opinion.

Asked if there are circumstances other than preserving the mother's life "under which you think abortion should be legal," 60 per cent said yes, 33 per cent no and 7 per cent had no opinion.

Two children won out as the ideal size family with 43 per cent picking that number, and most wanting one boy and one girl.

Asked "supposing you had two children and wanted a larger family, would you consider

adopting a child?" 56 per cent said yes, 37 per cent no and 7 gave no answer. Those who said yes were asked if they would approve or disapprove of adopting a child of a different race and 49 per cent disapproved and 9 per cent had no opinion.

THIEU SIGNS RELEASE

Free after three years, VC captive limps home

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (AP) — Ho Van Thi had been carrying rice for the Viet Cong for only about two months — and not liking it much — when South Vietnamese soldiers shot him in the left leg and took him prisoner.

But if he was jubilant Sunday when his three years of captivity ended, he kept it to himself. He was one of 618 Viet Cong and Viet Cong suspects the government said it was setting free across the country on President Nguyen Van Thieu's inaugural day. Another 2,320 were transferred into the "Chieu Hoi" or open arms program.

Thieu signed a decree Sunday granting amnesty to some 2,500 criminal prisoners.

A government announcement said the amnesty was to mark both Thieu's inauguration to a second term and South Vietnam's National Day Monday. Effective immediately, 234 prisoners will be released and another 222 will have their sentences reduced.

Thi in his wine-colored pajamas was beset by smiling majors,

smiling lieutenants, and smiling government officials.

He looked more like a man expecting the lash than one about to be presented a towel, a mosquito net, a suit of clothes, \$1.09 in travel money and a certificate of freedom.

A smiling captain motioned to him to quit saluting everybody who talked to him.

Viet Cong life had been hard, Thi said. The work was hard and he was afraid all the time. Now he would go back to Cat Lai, eight miles southeast of Saigon, and farm the family rice plot.

Thi, 26, was a celebrity for a day because he was one of only two prisoners actually to be released in the ceremony on this sun-baked parade ground. The other, Huynh Van Duc, 30, claimed he never was a Viet Cong but was caught in an enemy controlled hamlet 4½ years ago.

Nearby, in docile ranks, stood 673 more maroon-clad prisoners — including three women and a 16-year-old boy named Lai, who was captured in Saigon more than 3½ years ago during the Tet offensive.

They were being welcomed to the Chieu Hoi camp for a couple of months of political indoctrination and screening before being given the choice of going home or serving the government in such fields as

propaganda and intelligence gathering.

One of the "Chieu Hoi" candidates stepped forward and delivered a speech of contrition and gratitude on behalf of the group. After a series of flourishes and speeches, a colonel pinned "Chieu Hoi" insignia — a bird flying from dark to light — on six representatives of the 673.

Then it was Thi's turn. Favoring the leg that was wounded he came forward and

was given his free man's dowry: a rose and daisy-print gift wrap.

He didn't know what his homecoming would be like, he said. His father is dead. His younger brother is in the South Vietnamese army. His friends hadn't liked it when he joined the Viet Cong, but he thought his mother would be glad to see him.

Clutching his package, he limped out of the gate toward the bus stop.

Married students pass union charter

The MSU Married Students Union Thursday approved a constitution by a vote of 141 to 64.

After the balloting, Dick Kennedy, union president, said the constitution will now be presented to the board of trustees for Union recognition of the organization as a governing group. If the board approves, a tax of 25 cents-per-term will be levied upon each married student family.

Kennedy said the tax would provide a budget to finance the union's newsletter, a planned parenthood clinic and movies for married students and their families. Kennedy said it would help maintain an office in married housing for the union's food co-op, Green Earth Co-op, and various other committees.

Kennedy expressed concern that the board might not consider the 205 votes significant representation as a basis for approving the union as a governing group.

Balloting included election zone representatives to the union. They are Pat Girvin and Sharon Sumner, Cherry Lane; Al Hoehlein and Robert Valle University Village; Kipp Burgoyne, Bruce Currie, Renee Larocque, Judy Lewis, Sherry Ness, J. Edward Terdahl, Art Thomforde and Ruth Wadsworth, Spartan Village; and Bill Jasper, Dave Stephenson and Dale Miller, off-campus.



"This is the first time the Senate took the responsibility that the Constitution expects of it."
—Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark
See related story, page 1.

British defense replaced

The Far East fleet steamed past Singapore in a farewell review Sunday, just hours before the 150-year-old British Asian Naval Command was replaced by an integrated force under a five-nation pact.

The new arrangement provides that Singapore and Malaysia will receive naval support from a force comprised of British, Australian and New Zealand ships. Previously Britain was responsible for the defense of Singapore and Malaysia.

War threat discussed

British and Indian government leaders agreed Sunday in London that urgent action is needed to stave off the threat of an India-Pakistan war.

Prime Ministers Edward Heath of Britain and Indira Gandhi of India concluded during intensive weekend talks that India could not be a party to any political settlement between President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's Pakistan government and the independence-seeking rebels of East Bengal.

But the two Commonwealth leaders, according to officials who attended the talks, doubted that Yahya's government would act soon or effectively enough to initiate serious negotiations for a political solution.

Publication at minimum

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the noted Russian poet, suggests that publication of his works in the Soviet Union is kept at a minimum by authorities.

Yevtushenko is now visiting Hungary at the invitation of the National Writer's Union. In an earlier interview published in the Hungarian newspaper Esti Hirlap, he claimed that Soviet critics were passing him over in silence, a new method of disapproval.

Allende to visit Cuba

Chilean President Salvador Allende said Sunday the visit to Chile by Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba will occur within the next 20 days.

But Allende said that his long personal friendship with Castro does not mean he will emulate the Cuban leader and turn Chile into a one-party Communist state where elections are never held.

"I am a personal friend of Fidel Castro but I do not imitate his style and tactics," Allende said.



Allende

China listed in UN roll

Communist China advised the United Nations Sunday that it wants to be listed under "C" — for "China, People's Republic of" — in the alphabetical roll of the 131 member countries.

Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei informed Secretary-General U Thant in a message replying to a query Thant sent Friday.

The answer cleared up the questions of where to hoist the white-starred red Chinese flag in the alphabetical rank of members' flags at headquarters and whether China would be president of the Security Council for November.

Razors, drugs in candy

Ghosts, goblins and witches wandered the land over the weekend for Halloween trick-or-treating that had a bitter side for some youngsters who discovered drugs, pins and needles or razor blades in their holiday candy collections.

Public officials in many states warned parents to check carefully any candy, fruit or other items their children brought home. A Battle Creek, Mich., man promoted the use of coupons to replace candy.

Jessie Gray, head of the "Let's Save Halloween" committee, urged homeowners to buy the coupons from local stores and distribute them to trick-or-treaters. The coupons were redeemable at other stores for candy and youngsters can eat without risking the danger of finding poison or a sharp object.

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Attend S.A.E.C.A.'s and GABLES
HALLOWEEN BALL TONIGHT 10 pm
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1 COMBAT DIVISION LEFT

U.S. cuts troop level by 3,000

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command announced Sunday the deactivation of one of its two remaining combat divisions in Vietnam and the cutback of nearly 3,000 more troops.

The announcement underscored what President Nguyen Van Thieu said earlier in his inaugural address: "Today, you have seen that the contribution in human lives of our allies has been gradually diminished and will end soon."

A communique from the headquarters of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams said that eight more Army units with 2,890 men had been phased out of the war zone, dropping U.S. strength to slightly below 200,000. All the units are either part of the Americal Division or support it.

The command said that the Americal's colors will be escorted

to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for deactivation at a later date.

The division was activated in Vietnam in September 1967, a composite of various other units. It had been the largest division in the U.S. Army at peak strength with more than 23,000 men and had the largest area of operations in the country—from Da Nang southward 100 miles.

One brigade of the division, the 196th, has been detached and is operating in Da Nang to protect U.S. installations in the immediate region.

The Americal Division base camp at Chu Lai, 50 miles south of Da Nang, will be turned over to the South Vietnamese 2nd Infantry Division within the next two weeks. Most of the base camp was ravaged by Typhoon Hester last week.

It is estimated that about 50 per

cent of the division's troops will return to the United States since these men have completed most of their 12-month combat tour. The remaining men, who have 10 or more months to serve, will be transferred to other units still active in Vietnam.

Much of the cutback in troop strength is accomplished by a reduction in the flow of Vietnamese replacements.

While the Americal figured in some of the toughest fighting of the war, it also was involved in several controversial incidents. The most notable of these were the My Lai massacre and the refusal of one of the division's companies to go into combat.

Its inactivation will leave only the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. And it is expected to begin phasing out by early next year.

U.S. troop strength in Vietnam reached 543,000 men in April 1969, two months before President Nixon began disengaging American forces as part of his Vietnamization program. At peak strength, the United States had nine full Army and Marine divisions and the equivalent of 21-3 other combat divisions in Vietnam.

Alluding to the quickening pace of the American pullout, Thieu said in his inaugural address that the next four years would be a critical and decisive time for Vietnam.

"The coming four years is a new phase, a phase when all the people continue to consolidate the defense of the country and still actively carry out the revival and development of the country," he declared.

Again alluding to U.S. troop support, Thieu continued: "We ourselves should gradually assume all the responsibility and carry the burden of our task."

Without referring to the Senate vote Friday killing the American foreign aid bill, including some \$549 million in economic assistance to South Vietnam for the current fiscal year, Thieu made a plea for continued assistance.

"To continue to fight and at the same time to rebuild and move toward self-reliance and self-development."

Military aid to Vietnam was not

affected by the Senate vote.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, here for the inauguration as Nixon's personal envoy, said he would discuss the Senate action with Vietnamese officials before leaving for Bangkok on Monday. He added that it is too early to say how the Senate action will affect South Vietnam.

Thieu also called for limited collaboration between North and South Vietnam until the war-divided people can be reunited.

Speaking in conciliatory tones in his inaugural address, Thieu proposed a series of exchanges between North and South.

Specifically, Thieu proposed an exchange of mail and of visits by people of the North and South as the first steps. This would include divided families, separated since the 1954 partition. Next, Thieu said, there should be exchanges of trade and commerce."



Sailboat 'for sail'

Although this sailboat is not ready for immediate navigation, it is still "for sail," just west of the golf course by the Maintenance Building on Mt. Hope.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Sportsmen support fund drive

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

Chest drives throughout the state and is now urging all to contribute.

In an open letter to the community, dated Oct. 26, the Sportsmen's Alliance of Michigan, (SAM) has withdrawn its opposition to Community

In an effort to clear up the controversy ensuing from the SAM boycott, John C. Howell, University campaign chairman for Community Chest described

the recent developments leading to the withdrawal of opposition and its connection to the Community Chest drive at MSU.

"The National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD), as one of the agencies supported by the Community Chest, earlier this year outlined a policy supporting gun control legislation. The immediate reaction was the impression that NCCD was proposing gun control legislation which would adversely affect sportsmen, Howell explained.

He emphasized the NCCD had no intention of taking guns away from sportsmen, but were trying to show how their past record of fact finding and research in this area was the real point of contribution to safer gun control.

"When the NCCD realized how the matter was being taken, they immediately suspended their original proposition, and drafted a five-point statement to clarify the misunderstanding.

"The point of the revised position was, in essence, that in recognizing the need for additional information on the relationship between guns and crime, the NCCD will intensify its

efforts to develop new knowledge by stimulating sponsoring and cooperating with research in this field," Howell said.

Because the Community Chest supports the NCCD through contributions, the members of SAM set up a boycott against the campaign throughout Michigan protesting NCCD's original proposition, Howell stated. After the NCCD made an effort to clarify its original position, not really altering it, SAM announced the withdrawal of its opposition, he added.

Confused and garbled facts led to another reaction against the drive, that the Community Chest bowed improperly to the pressure of a special interest group, and on these grounds should not be supported," he said.

The confusion came when the sportsmen withheld their contributions for one reason and then others withheld their dollars because of the interest group pressures, and still others dropped their interest altogether to avoid the whole controversy.

"The easiest response is not to give at all," Howell pointed out. But he said he hopes the recent actions clarifying the issue will

end this apathetic attitude among the people and lead them to reconsider so as not to penalize other groups involved.

"The campaign is purposely designed for the convenience of the business community in allowing one drive for over 53 agencies that normally would contact each contributor personally.

"What's involved is a fund loss not only to the national agencies like NCCD that the Chest supports, but to local community health agencies, child care and family centers, youth agencies, and statewide health care programs," Howell emphasized.

President Wharton in a letter to MSU faculty and staff, distributed at the beginning of the drive stressed the importance of MSU's contributions to the campaign as a measure of our willingness to participate in service to the community.

"The state of the economy, the wage freeze and related factors may cause you to place a lower priority on your participation in the campaign than in previous

years," the letter read. Wharton further reminded everyone that those served by the Community Chest agencies are affected more by adverse economic conditions than we are, and they must depend even more on a successful drive.

"At MSU more than 300 volunteers are working on this year's campaign, as solicitors within the departments to pass out pledge cards and return them to unit supervisors," Howell said. By last Tuesday 52.4 per cent of the goal of \$202,000 had been collected since the opening of the campaign Oct. 6, he added.

Howell cited various reasons for the low success so far in the drive; the reasons included the gun control controversy.

FOR CITY COUNCIL

GORDON THOMAS

Paid Political Advertisement

Families salute

stork on sign post

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—The name of Du Plessis Avenue in suburban East Lynne has been officially changed to Ooievaar (stork) street. Many newly married couples live and start their families along the street.

Irish rebels attack British units, hurt 2

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Guerrillas ambushed British army patrols in Northern Ireland Sunday, wounding two troopers, after a weekend of sniping and bombing that left two persons dead. The two soldiers were hit by the same bullet in an ambush in the Springfield area of Belfast.

A second mobile patrol, on a country road in County Armagh, southwest of the capital, also came under fire and fought a brief gun battle with the ambushers. No casualties were reported in that incident.

Terrorists bombed a sports club in Armagh late Saturday night, wounding seven persons. It followed a wave of explosions that wrecked eight customs posts along the jumpy frontier with the Irish Republic, a British army billet and a police station.

A 40-pound gelignite bomb, one of the biggest yet discovered in the years of sectarian violence in the province, was found in a tavern in Belfast's Roman Catholic area of Andersonstown. Army experts detonated it, wrecking the tavern. There was speculation it was planted by Protestant vigilantes in retaliation against the terror campaign of the Catholic-oriented Irish Republican Army.

The army announced that a British soldier, wounded in an ambush Thursday, died in hospital Sunday.

Monday night PIZZA SPECIAL

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- Al Levak
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EDITORIALS

Colburn, Griffiths, Zipj;
'no' for Meridian Park

Tomorrow the people of East Lansing will finally settle the hottest city council contest in recent years. The critical question mark will be the so-called "student vote". Campus-oriented candidates have repeatedly stated that the newly-won youth mandate will have a profound effect on the East Lansing political process. Some pollsters are not so sure.

In its waning days, the city council race took on marked overtones of "town" versus "gown" confrontation. Such polemics are unfortunate, since the city council must of necessity serve all of the people maximally. Special interest representatives simply have no place in such a context.

Of the eight candidates for the three city council vacancies only two conform with the above ideal:

•George Colburn has continually demonstrated a concern for people over business and machines. A staunch environmentalist, he opposes the cross-campus highway and vows to end East Lansing's ever-increasing "asphalt pollution". Colburn has a competent knowledge of the city housing problem and has presented concrete and straightforward solutions for it.

•George Griffiths has supported Colburn in his concern for the environmental quality of East Lansing. A three-time candidate for the state Senate, Griffiths is no stranger to the political process. He has been adamant in his belief that students should have their fair share of political power.

Most importantly, both Colburn and Griffiths have emerged as compromise candidates capable of drawing support and acting in the best interests of both student and non-student factions.

The question of what to do with the third vote is probably academic. It appears Mayor Gordon Thomas will be reelected due to his immense popularity with the "town" faction. But while it is tempting to endorse a sure winner, Thomas' record with regard to student interests is markedly meager.

Glass litter problem:
Solution not so simple

Environmentalists see a very simple solution to the glass and can litter problem: recycle disposable glass and eliminate future production of non returnables. But this seeming panacea only plays into the hands of glass manufacturers and does little to solve the litter dilemma.

According to William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, restrictions on disposable containers would only make matters worse. Surveys, he said, have shown that people throw away returnables and disposables alike. Since returnables

MISPLACED MEMO

To: The Coalition to Abolish ASMSU
Re: Future actions
Dear Space Seekers -
You want to abolish what?

The People

Wilbur Brookover and Chuck Will emerge as the least objectionable third choices. Unfortunately, Brookover has often been less than zealous in supporting student interests. Further, a Brookover victory would almost certainly deny the election of either Colburn or Griffiths. Conversely, Will is so special-interest oriented that he falls far short of being the complete councilman that East Lansing needs.

In essence, there are only two council seats at stake. Thus the equation becomes how to cast the third vote so as not to aid other candidates at the expense of Colburn and Griffiths. Writing in your own name provides the single viable alternative to this unfortunate situation.

An important issue obscured by the city council race is the question of cityhood for Meridian township. Several thousand students both on and off campus reside there at present and stand to be profoundly effected by the incorporation vote.

Creation of the City of Meridian Park is an idea whose time has come. Realistically, the basically rural-oriented township system is no longer viable for Meridian. If incorporation is not soon implemented the area will be forced to either wander through legal limbo or be slowly gobbled up by East Lansing.

The problem is that the present incorporation proposal comes across as hasty and half-baked. Proponents insist that the new City of Meridian Park could subsist on the present township tax levy of five mills. The experiences of other cities and townships, however, does not bear this contention out. There is a manifest probability that under the present proposed charter Meridian Hills would be born in debt and labor for years under a fiscal onus.

When this fact is considered the voters of Meridian Township have little choice save to reject the present proposition, thus compelling the drafting of a new, more realistic incorporation proposal with a more realistic tax base.

have to be made of heavier glass to stand up to repeated use, the subsequent effect of banning disposable bottles and cans would be to further injure the environment.

There's another problem as well: Increasing bottle deposits can backfire. In a federally aided test in California, a deposit of 11 cents was set to encourage a higher rate of return. Bottle counterfeiters then made their own disposables and returned them for profit.

The only lasting solution to the glass and can littering problem is to find biodegradable packaging alternatives. Scientists have already progressed markedly in the use of cardboard and plastics as experimental bottling elements.

Certainly, it is in all our interests to eliminate the glass containers that are littering our environment. But we should not be led into the fallacy that glass recycling and an end to disposable containers will prove a final solution.



MICHAEL FOX

Chicanos, 'U' must negotiate

The University administration and Chicanos embark Tuesday on a series of meetings aimed at increasing forward movement in MSU programs and services for the Chicano minority group.

The position of the University in any dialog with a minority group is one of an ideally neutral institution charged with the task of supplying an education to all those who qualify, the majority of which are white, middle class American students. As a state school, the philosophy of most administrators has been to service this majority while respecting the rights and needs of the minorities.

MSU has no numerical quotas or target dates for minority students to reach a certain percentage of total enrollment. President Wharton himself has rejected in the past such a quota goal because it is a superficial gesture that does not necessarily touch the very real educational needs of the minority students.

Wharton has maintained that more important than admitting, for example, 10 per cent black enrollment is the urgency to insure that any minority student, once admitted, is able to survive in the large and

often confusing University environment. Quotas in and of themselves are useless because the typical minority student does not have the necessary background to compete against the majority students. A minority college student who has flunked out is no gain for the society, the minority group, or the individual.

The University's position will indeed be a defensive one. The minority groups are asking for things, and as almost every aspect of the University has a dollars and cents value, those things sought by the Chicanos will have financial implications for a University no longer as flamboyant with money as it once was.

Most likely the Lansing area Chicano group Sol de Atlan, which has been the primary organizer of the minority's actions, will continue its attack on the \$16 million budget of the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station. The Chicanos' grievance lies with a fear that mechanized agriculture, as influenced and promoted by MSU's land grant tradition, is destroying the small farmers of the U.S. and particularly hurting migrant laborers, many of whom are Chicanos.

It would really be unfair for anyone to elaborate at this point on what the Chicanos might seek or the University might grant as a result of the current meetings. There is a point for discussion, however, in the situation in general of minorities.

Blacks seem relatively happy at this time in terms of the programs offered by the University for that minority. Black culture rooms seem more the rule than exception in most residence halls, the Center for Urban Affairs promotes many black-oriented projects, and black studies are being integrated into University curriculum.

The American Indians, once abused and now neglected by the white majority, have been relatively quiet in terms of pressuring for new programs for that minority. Indian recruiting on campus is being handled by dedicated people, who feel that the progress necessary for Indians must be gained slowly but steadily through a practice of seeing that every Indian admitted finally graduates with a good college education.

Chicanos are currently the activist minority, not only at MSU but in many cities and colleges. A pamphlet prepared by the MSU Library states the following regarding terminology:

"Chicano is derived from the word Mexicano which was used in Mexico to refer to the Mexican who had moved north to the U.S. As used today, it refers to an American of Mexican ancestry. Use of the term Chicano provides a sense of identification

and carries a philosophical meaning. The word has become popular in the U.S. in recent years due to increased emphasis on ethnic awareness and cultural pride among Americans of Mexican descent."

The Chicano situation involves a foreign language, Spanish, which is a distinction that most other U.S. minorities lack. The Chicanos are proud of their Spanish heritage and wish to promote its use among Mexican Americans. Towards that goal of Spanish integration in the U.S. setting, Sol de Atlan in Lansing has a Spanish radio program broadcast over the University's WKAR-AM a few hours each week. The group also has purchased and distributed children's books and reference materials in Spanish.

No minorities today are following the path of assimilation into the white majority. The Afro hair styles of the blacks and the use of Spanish by the Chicanos are evidence of their desire to proclaim a distinction as a group. Still, if the white majority can suppress its inborn racist attitudes about people who look different than themselves, then the distinctions harm no one.

The optimistic forecast for the minority issue is that no more open street fighting such as the urban riots will be necessary to achieve progress for blacks, Chicanos and American Indians. But that hope calls for serious and sincere approach to the current University-Chicano negotiations by both sides.



OUR READERS' MIND

Black theater group needed

To the Editor:

Before the twentieth century the American theatre generally had treated blacks by means of stereotypes, cliches and farcical representations. But the early decades of the century witnessed the enlightened teaching and writings of such men as W.E.B. DuBois, and since that time a more realistic and more humanistic image of the black man has been portrayed on the American stage. To a great extent this transition was brought about by blacks themselves. Discontented with playing roles imposed on them by the white community, black authors and actors have successfully liberated the black man from the shackles of the theatre of the past, and have instilled in themselves, and the theatre-going public's mind, a whole new image.

The academic community's recent awareness of the black man's role in our society, and in our theatre, has resulted in the emergence of seminars and workshops on black drama on many university campuses, and increased numbers of productions of black plays in educational, community and professional theaters. MSU hopefully is headed toward this positive direction. The Committee for Black art formed by 5 black students within the Theater Dept. is exemplifying leadership in this endeavor. The Center for Urban Affairs is supporting the Committee by helping to form a university organization; the Black Arts Company of Michigan State University. What are some of the objectives of this black organization? To portray the totality of the black experience, to show in all its facets the true experience. Whole areas of the black life styles have been in the past treated as if they did not exist. Blacks, after all, have reason enough to be "offended" by the oversights of the white theatre tradition which only casts blacks as household help. Black art and black plays are expressions of a culture that cannot be "judged" by white standards. This is not to say that whites cannot learn a great deal from black theater. Through the realistic portrayal of racial problems from a black viewpoint this can be socially instructive for whites once they get over the surprise of finding that the other viewpoint exists. Also to play the entire canon of dramatic literature is another objective of the Black Arts Company. When blacks go to the theater and see an all-white cast, he is bound to feel, "what does this have to do with me?" You cannot imagine the psychological damage that has been done to a group of people who on television,

films and the stage never saw themselves represented at all. The Black Arts Company of MSU hopes to focus on the black actor and the black playwright to achieve for him visibility on this campus. In a spring symposium (stretching over a two week span) the company will channel its efforts by probing the scope of the black experience and by taking a broader look at the universal roles of Hamlet as well as Othello.

Thomas Rachal
Detroit senior
Oct. 28, 1971

Sexist view

To the Editor:

Thanks for informing us that, as she was urging an end to sexism, Gloria Steinem looked 15 years younger than her age "dressed in shirt, slacks, hip hugger belt and salmon suede boots." Your having referred to her in the very same sentence as "Ms" rather than "Miss" Steinem is, of course, an unintended irony. Yet I cannot think of a better example than this of how deeply embedded sexist attitudes are, even among those of good intentions. Replace the "Ms" with "Miss" and you have a paragraph that would grace the Women's Page of any newspaper in the country.

Martin Benjamin
professor of philosophy
Oct. 27, 1971

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Odd Year General Election will be held in the City of East Lansing, County of Ingham State of Michigan

on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IF SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

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- PRECINCT 2-Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
- PRECINCT 3-MSU Student Union Ball Room
- PRECINCT 4-Central School, 325 W. Grand River Avenue
- PRECINCT 5-Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Avenue
- PRECINCT 6-Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road
- PRECINCT 7-Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road
- PRECINCT 8-Bailey School, 300 Bailey Street
- PRECINCT 9-Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road
- PRECINCT 10-MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive
- PRECINCT 11-St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road
- PRECINCT 12-Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane
- PRECINCT 13-Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road
- PRECINCT 14-Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive

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CITY OFFICERS

THREE COUNCILMEN

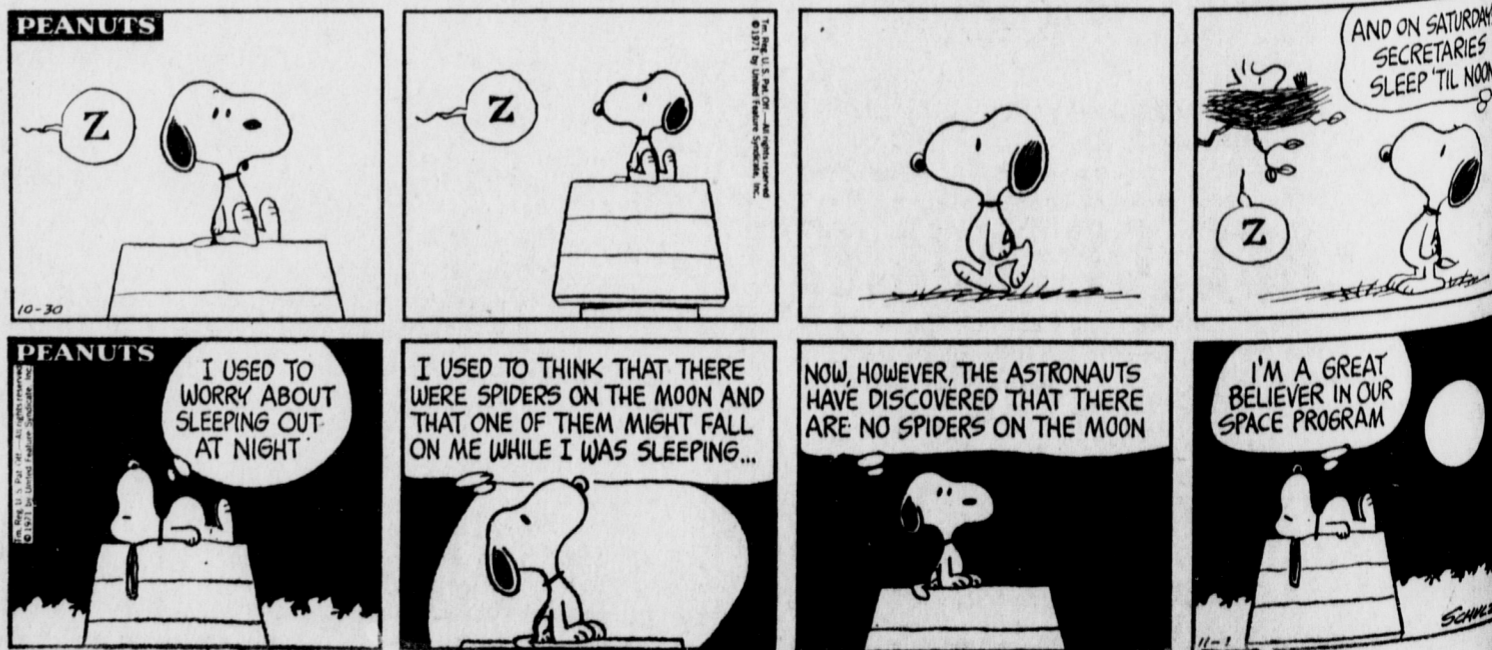
ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.



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Matinee

The Theater Dept. presented a new musical for children at the Arena Theater in the Auditorium basement over the weekend. The drama involved audience participation by children attending the play. Above is a scene from the Saturday afternoon production.

State News photo by Terry Luke

BUF will expand program, services

By ANNE BOOKER
State News Staff Writer

The Black United Front (BUF) has announced an expansion of its organization, programs and services this year. The expansion is an attempt by the organization to increase student participation in its functions.

"The BUF is a student organization that relates to issues and events affecting black students at MSU," Ahmed Karega, Detroit junior and Office of Black Affairs (OBA) director said in a recent interview.

The Office of Black Affairs is the administrative wing of the BUF and concerns itself with necessary paperwork of the organization. It is headed by a five-man board of directors which reportedly has two openings at the present time.

The executive board acts as the official spokesman for the Black United Front. This year's elected board has seen an increase from five to nine members. Five of its members are chosen by the representative council and, in turn, those selected elect an additional four members.

The backbone of the organization are the black students of MSU. The representative council is chosen by these students who elect representatives from their dormitories according to the number of students who reside there. Dormitories occupied by up to 50 black students are allowed one representative, while those having from 51 to 100 are allowed two representatives.

The BUF, however, has seen the need for even further expansion of its program through the formation of its four committees. These committees include Cadre I, Black Word and Journalism, Advertisement and Publicity and a Black Film Series Committee.

Cadre I is the multimedia committee of BUF and is responsible for direct communications from the BUF to students at MSU. Cadre I concerns itself with audio visual productions and is based on the premise that blacks are "at the level of visual communications" and may be reached most effectively through visual presentation of aspects of the struggle. Black Word, on the other hand, is the journalism

aspect of the organization and deals with issues affecting blacks locally and nationally through use of the written word. The BUF extends an invitation to interested persons to join in its communication programs.

Students at MSU have already begun benefiting from the efforts of the Film Series committee which presents weekly films at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 100 Engineering Bldg. The films deal with political and economic aspects of the struggle at a higher level.

The Advertising and Publicity Committee has been formed to exhaust all channels of publicity in order to make known the functions of BUF to the college community.

The BUF also extends its services in other forms such as the breakfast program and professor surveys. In an effort to reach students it provides pamphlets through black dormitory aides which include literary works and detailed information concerning the BUF.

"Our interest is in keeping good rapport with black students at MSU," said Karega, "but the organization cannot function or exist without complete support of black students at MSU."

IN RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES

Newsletters spur debate

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

At the same time that Acting Dean Robert F. Banks of James Madison College is closing down the student newspaper in his college, another of the residential college, Lyman Briggs, is starting its own student paper.

The residential college newsletter system ranges from the sleek Madison Notes, edited by Banks, to the semi-official sheet of Justin Morrill College. Madison and Briggs run official publications relating academic concerns and schedules of events, while JMC combines the "fact sheet" concept with editorial and reader comment.

The Madison situation is confused by the implementation of new college bylaws today. Article VI, Section C, No. 5 of those bylaws states "The Senate may make resources available to student, faculty and administration publications."

This is the basis of conflict between the student newspaper, the Phalanstery Review, edited by Michael Betzold, and Madison Notes, edited by the dean.

The Phalanstery Review has been functioning during the last two years with no specific authorization, as the organ of the college which authorized the paper dissolved. Temporary arrangements were made for its continuation.

These arrangements end today with the implementation of the new bylaws and therefore Banks sent a letter to Betzold in which he said the college was no longer providing the paper with facilities.

Betzold, wrote in reply that the section of the bylaws also clearly applied to the Madison Notes and therefore it must also cease publication. Informed of Banks' intention to continue to publish, Betzold said:

"If publication does continue, you (Banks) are acting in clear violation of the bylaws. In this

case, I will be forced to go before the newly constituted Board of Review and seek an injunction against the Madison Notes. The effect of such an action would certainly indicate a total lack of good faith on your part toward our new government."

Banks said, however, that the decision to suspend the Phalanstery Review has nothing to do with the Madison Notes and that the Notes had nothing to do with the bylaws. He therefore reiterated his intention to continue the publication of the Notes.

Banks said in an earlier interview on the subject of Madison publications, that the entire matter should be resolved after the implementation of the new bylaws. The senate provided for in that document will decide the fate of college publications, including the issue of the number, size, cost and interests of any such papers.

Briggs seems to be following the Madison tradition of dual publications. It has one official newsletter and one student forum publication.

Sally Spaniolo, who edits the LBC Newsletter, said the only real function of the paper is to provide information of academic interest.

The idea of the student paper is to provide what the official paper does not said Allen Parker, one of the organizers of the student paper and editor of last year's ill-fated Memo. The paper has already secured funding through the college's student advisory committee and will begin publication soon, Parker said.

Sheet, the only publication of JMC, is run by three student editors and works through the advisory council of the college. It tries to fill both the information and forum functions for the college, said Kim Serota, one of the three editors.

Eight tourists die in plane crashes

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Eight persons perished in two plane crashes within 20 miles of each other in the Lake Thun area, federal authorities reported Sunday.

The planes were conducting private tours of the Swiss Alps when the crashes occurred Saturday. There were no survivors. The victims were reported to be Swiss and West German nationals.

FOR CITY COUNCIL
GORDON THOMAS

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PAINTED IN SENEGAL

African culture, people impressed black artist

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

"The African people were sometimes suspicious of me and my work because of the previous distortions and misrepresentations perpetuated by artists," Paul Collins, Grand Rapids artist said in an informal talk Thursday night in the Union.

His visit to campus was sponsored by the African Studies Center, the Minority Bookstore International and the College of Arts and Letters.

Collins, who spent 18 months in Africa painting the people of Senegal and their culture, said that many Americans go to Africa with the intention of teaching,

but there are many things for them to learn.

"I was greatly impressed by the self-determination of the people and their protection of their culture," Collins said.

"I could be wrong, but it seems that the African people are more sincere about their blackness than American blacks," Collins added.

"As I began to work the people accepted what I was doing and respected what I was able to do with my hands."

Collins, his 13-year-old son Michael, and Tom Lee, a journalist who accompanied them on the journey, all lived with African families during their stay.

Due to his close contact with the people Collins said he now

feels a tremendous fellowship is developing between Africans and American blacks because the Africans are now realizing that black people are a part of the same plight.

"The things a black person sees in Africa really makes him proud of his culture and where he came from," Collins said.

Collins stated that of all the American black heroes, Malcom X is most respected by the African people.

"In Senegal you get the feeling that Malcom X really lived there because often times you'd hear young Africans quoting him," Collins said.

Lee said he wouldn't tell the people his profession because the synonym for journalist in the

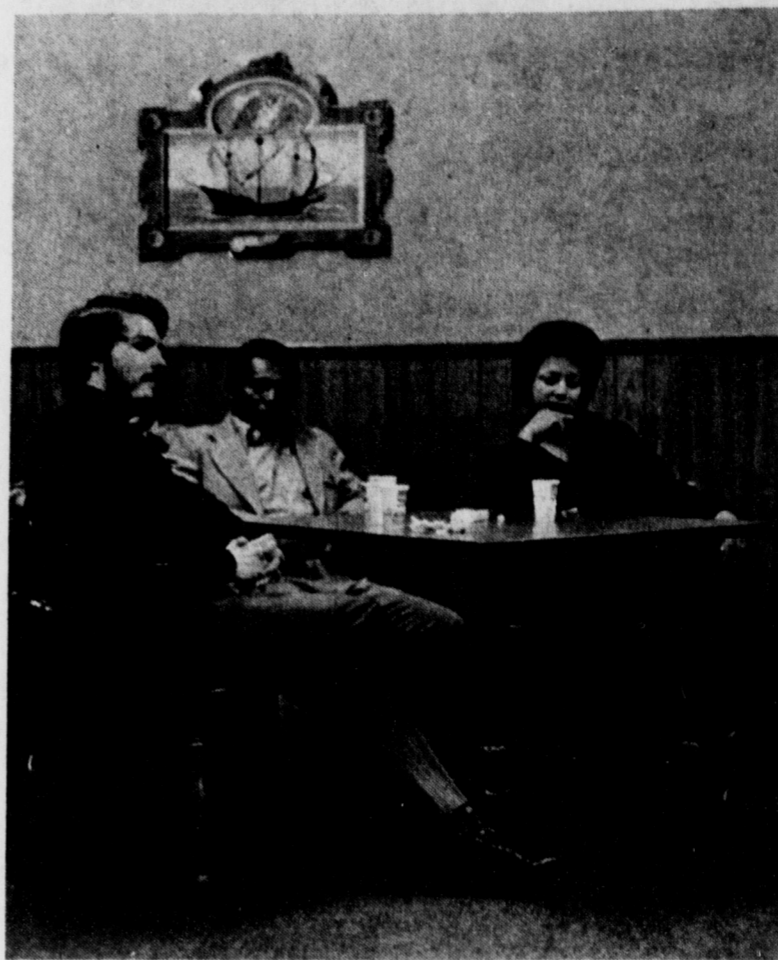
Senegalese language is liar since it was journalists who often did not write the truth about Africa.

"When we visited a Bassari village in Senegal, we learned that there were no cases of theft, murder and adultery because everyone cooperates with one another," Lee said.

"That which we call the jungle (Africa) should really be called the civilized world," Lee said.

Collins feels that even though he learned a lot in Africa and still has more to learn, it would be a cop-out for him to return to Africa to live because he isn't needed there whereas he is needed in America in order to help perpetuate black culture.

Collins compiled 30 paintings and Lee wrote the narrative to produce their book, "Black Portrait of an African Journey", which is now on sale throughout the United States.



Travelers

Artist Paul Collins, right, and Tom Lee, Grand Rapids journalist, left, talk over their recent trip to Africa in a discussion group last week in the Union.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Ohlsson performs impressive concert

By D. N. SCHLEGA

Pianist Garrick Ohlsson gave an impressive performance Friday night in the Auditorium, and was called back for two encores.

Ohlsson displayed his impeccable technique in a program that included Scarlatti, Brahms, Chopin and Liszt, and was especially superb technically when he played Chopin's Scherzo No. 4 in E, and Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz."

Ohlsson, who won the 1970 International Chopin Competition in Warsaw, Poland — the first American ever to win that prize — was billed as a virtuoso in the grand manner, which is misleading, for he is very much a virtuoso in the modern manner.

Ohlsson was at his best in the two Scarlatti Sonatas which displayed the pianist's delicacy, his clean articulation and beautiful clarity of his style and touch. His Brahms Sonata No. 3 in F minor was a little dry and stiff, and would have sounded better as a brooding, flowing, lyric version.

Ohlsson's tones in the lower ranges of the piano lacked sonority and richness of sound, and his dynamic changes from triple forte to triple pianissimo were often too extreme, so as to lose the unity of the phrase. The Chopin Nocturne No. 16 in E-Flat was a little too limp and should have been given more dynamism. More could have been done rhythmically in the Scherzo.

Ohlsson's beautiful touch was displayed in the Sonetto 104 de Petrarca from Liszt's "Years of Pilgrimage," but the total effect was marred again by the dry lower tones and extreme dynamic changes,

The Seventh Seal

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This remarkable film depicts the love of the poet Orpheus for the Princess who travels constantly between this world and the next. Cocteau reveals a poetic fascination with the powers and conflict of the real world with the world of imagination and the unknown. As the legend unfolds, Cocteau's photographic mastery pulls the audience into the fantasy of truly being in touch with both of these worlds.

"Unique" BRITISH FILM INSTITUTE "Sheer cinematic magic" N.Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE "Poetry with a moving-picture camera" NEWSWEEK

COCTEAU'S ORPHEUS

at 8:45 only

admission to this outstanding double feature is \$1.50

106B Wells

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BEAL FILM GROUP PRESENTS TONIGHT IN 108B WELLS

The relationship between four sensual people is limited. They must find a new way.

LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN present

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in KEN RUSSELL'S film of

D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"

Admission \$1.00 108B Wells

No ID's required
SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:30

'U' OKs mail canvassing

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Political canvassing and distribution of political material in residence halls has been given

University approval pending Resident Hall Assn. (RHA) legislation defining exact policy.

The information was made known in a guideline sent to resident hall managers and

advisers by the office of the dean of students, and was designed to clarify a recent RHA ruling, according to Doug Zatechka, area director for south campus residence halls and RHA adviser.

He indicated the primary concern of the University as expressed in the guideline was to protect students from unnecessary bother while providing voters and candidates with a better opportunity to exercise their vote.

He suggested undue restrictions on political canvassing might lessen the effectiveness of the young voter by limiting candidate information.

"Now that students have the right to vote to hinder their access to information would be

defeating its purpose," he said.

The guidelines restate the earlier published RHA ruling that:

*Literature describing candidate platforms, or issues appearing on ballot can be distributed through mail boxes if it bears a student's name and room number.

*The resident hall manager, head adviser or hall president will decide if the material is of the above described nature.

*Candidates and their political workers will be allowed to contact students directly to explain their platforms at times, place and in the manner the hall government determines best for the students.

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Fairchild Theatre

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by TOM STOPPARD

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BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES AT MSU
presents the New York Production of

THE ME NOBODY KNOWS

A NEW MUSICAL

A beautiful musical based on the intensely moving poems and stories of New York ghetto children. Performed by a youthful cast. A marvelous musical score by Gary William Friedman

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT, November 1 - 8:15 p.m.

\$6.00 - \$5.00 - \$4.00 MSU Students \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00

Tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office
355-6686 355-3361

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Tickets At The Union
\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00 Students with ID, \$1.00
Tues., Nov. 2 - 8:15 P.M.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Flashbacks tell Crabbe's past

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

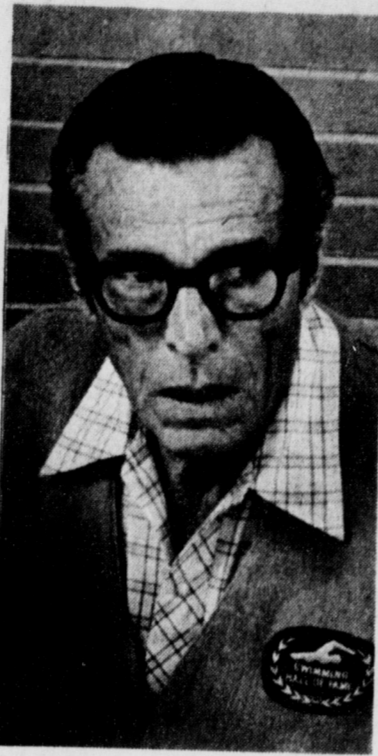
After rescuing the Earth from certain destruction at the hands of the Martians and saving the clay People on Mars Friday night, Flash Gordon visited Wilson Auditorium to talk about his career.

As Flash Gordon over 30 years ago, Buster Crabbe was a muscular, typical Hollywood hero. The Buster Crabbe students met after the Flash Gordon movie was unchanged, except for a few wrinkles and graying hair.

Crabbe attributed his good health to his love of swimming, which he said was the best way of staying healthy. He is a former Olympic swimmer, participating in 1928 and 1932 and winning a gold medal in the 400 meter event in 1932.

Though the Flash Gordon movies may seem corny now, they were done in great seriousness and were big hits in the past, Crabbe said.

"I think that's part of the fun though," he said, speaking of the trite dialog. "You get a lot of laughs now."



Crabbe

He said the writers in those days were pretty poor and told how their hectic shooting schedule forced them to "wing it" — learn their lines as they went along, hurrying to get the scene shot before everyone forgot what they were supposed to say.

Crabbe said he was always a little embarrassed about his acting — even when he had good lines.

"A lot of people who have seen the work that I do said I rose from a point of incompetence and then

leveled off," he said.

Still, the three Flash Gordon movies became box office successes and were serialized to be shown on Friday evenings and at Saturday matinees, Crabbe said.

Crabbe has made more than 170 movies, and not all of his roles have been as leading man. In one movie, he said, his only part was to stand bare-chested in a freezing room until a man told him to put more wood on the fire, to which he replied with his only line in the movie, "Okay, boss."

Nor has he always played the good guy, he said.

"I always enjoyed being the heavy," Crabbe said, "because you can be nasty. You can also look at a girl anyway you want when you're heavy. But if you're the leading man, you don't dare look at a girl the way a heavy does."

Crabbe showed a reel of some of his memorable moments in the film world, including some of the commercials he made for television.

One of the commercials was

about a body shirt for men which would make you look trim even "if you've allowed yourself to go

to pot." Buster Crabbe hasn't gone to pot, but he has brought along a

good quantity of wild movies to a generation which, in many cases, has gone to pot.

N.Y. cast opens musical based on youths' city life

"The Me Nobody Knows", winner of the 1970 Obie Award for Best Musical, will come to the Auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

This will be "opening night" for the young New York cast. The last of 12—ranging in age from 11 to 21—is scheduled to tour the Midwest and the East Coast.

The musical, with its rock score, is an odyssey of youth growing up in the big city ghetto and is told by the children in their own words.

"The Me Nobody Knows" is based on a book of the same title containing the writings of New York ghetto schoolchildren and edited by Stephen M. Joseph, an author and schoolteacher. The text of the rock musical was taken directly from the book, as were the lyrics of five of its 25 songs.

UPI drama editor, Jack Gaver, said the musical "is the essence of simplicity, yet it has much to say, and it says it in a way that is both charming and prodding. Without preaching, it makes you think and

stirs the conscience."

The subjects explored in the production include hunger, rats, slums, relief, resentment by blacks, and deserting fathers, as well as some lighter and more fanciful matters.

The idea of the play originated with Herb Schapiro late in the spring of 1969, when he was

director of a theatre at Trenton, N.J. college. He was searching for material for an in-the-streets program to be presented in city neighborhoods. When he read Joseph's book, he knew he had found the material he wanted. Some 20 pieces were selected and arranged in dramatic form.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office.



5th Dimension

The Fifth Dimension will appear at 8 p.m. on Nov. 12 in Jenison Fieldhouse. Pictured left to right: front — Marilyn McCoo, Florence LaRue Gordon; rear — Ron Townson, Lamonte McLemore and Billy Davis, Jr.

AM-FM WRRP
AM 870 FM 90.5
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Monday
8 p.m. AM ECONOMIC CLUB DETROIT: Address by Lt. General George I. Forsythe, Special Assistant, Modern Counter Army.
9 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATER: The Town.
10:30 p.m. FM BOOKBEAT: Frank Water, author of "Pikes Peak" is interviewed.
11 p.m. FM WORLD OF OPERA: Franz Schutzbach, by Weber

Tuesday
8:30 a.m. AM JAZZ INTERNATIONAL: Fr. Norman Connor hosts jazz ensembles which this week come from Canada.
9:30 a.m. AM SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH: "Odyssey House" Judianne Densen-Gerber, Director of Odyssey House (drug rehabilitation centers).
1 p.m. AM UNCLE SAM'S FALSE ASSUMPTION: Part of the Indian's Participation American Society.
2 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATER: The Pajama Game

Thursday
11:30 a.m. AM SEARCHIN': Youth is explored in this documentary series from CBC.
1 p.m. MUSIC THEATER: I Do, I Do.
7:30 p.m. FM RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "The Dinamou Bird" with Curator of Birds, Dr. Sam Weeks; "Are Plastic Spoons Progress?" Plastic and progress in Korean villages.
8 p.m. FM MUSIC FROM ROCHESTER: Quintet for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, and bassoon. Op. 43, by Nielsen; Quintet for Winds, Op. 16, by Beethoven.
9 p.m. FM JAZZ with Frederick Thornton

Friday
1 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATER: Finian's Rainbow

FOR CITY COUNCIL
GORDON THOMAS
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JETHRO TULL in **FLINT**
Wed. Nov. 10
IMA Auditorium
Reserved Seating \$4.00, 5.00, 6.00
NOW AVAILABLE AT IMA Aud. Box Office - Flint Morley Brothers Dept. Store - Saginaw Music Center - Bay City Marshall Music - E. Lansing
A GOLDEN STAR PRODUCTION

Meridian 4 Theatres
The Year's #1 Best Seller
Today at 6:00, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Today at 7:00 only
No Twi-Lite Hour.
In everyone's life there's a **SUMMER OF '42**
Today at 6:15, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:45 - 6:15
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
McCabe & Mrs. Miller
Today at 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

Princess Anne sees Red China at border post

HONG KONG (AP) — Princess Anne went horseback riding along a mountain ridge Sunday and had her first look across the border into Communist China.

She and a small party of army officers walked their horses up a steep concrete jeep-path to the 1612-foot high Robin's Nest. From the peak they were able to see 15 miles into China.

Gladmer Theatre
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.
Feature At 1:15-3:00
4:40-6:25-8:05-9:45

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STEREO VISION
3D

Dog owners hit planned tax hike

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Hundreds of howling dogs and their irate owners occupied Hamburg City Hall briefly Sunday to protest a planned 100 per cent increase in the state pet tax. The tax is slated to rise to the mark equivalent of \$36 annually.

Butterfield Theatres
MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing
CLINT EASTWOOD
OPEN 12:45 Shows 1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05 9:15
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...
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407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN
NOW! OPEN 12:45
Feature 1:15 - 3:15
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30
BILLY JACK
TECHNICOLOR® GP
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STATE Theatre East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN
OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:30 - 9:30
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7 Miles North on US-27 482-7409
NOW SHOWING! EXCLUSIVE!
ELEC. HEATERS * NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS
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(3) X FILMS
ELEC. HEATERS

OPERATION: PLEASURE KILL!
7:30
POW Russ Meyer's **Motor Psycho** at 9:20
ZAP Russ Meyer's **Faster, PUSSYCAT! KILL! KILL!**
10:45

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ENDS TUESDAY!
TODAY AT 1:15:
3:20 - 5:25
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BARGAIN HOUR
Mon. - Fri.
12:45 - 1:45
ALL SEATS 75c
JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN
SPARTAN WEST
FRANCOIS ST. - DOWNTOWN
381-0030
TONIGHT AT
7:30 - 9:25
James Garner Skin Game
Lou Gossett Susan Clark

TRASH
From The New York Times
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!"
"Blue Movie" is a model of its type, informative, honest, titillating. It gives the audience what it paid to see. Candy Barr is surely the most beautiful performer in the history of the Blue Movie."
Alex dePenzy's A HISTORY OF THE BLUE MOVIE
Presented for the FIRST TIME!
An in depth probe of American ADULT Film Productions
Featuring all time classics
• THE NONE STORY • THE JANITOR
• CANDY BARR • SMART ALEC
• EVER READY • CREEPING TOM
• AND MORE!
(X) For Ladies & Gentlemen over 21
SHOWN TWICE AT 7:22 and 11 pm
Tonight in 109 Anthony 7, 9:15
Tues. in Conrad Aud. 7, 9:15
\$1.00 admission
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED
I.D.'s WILL BE CHECKED

TONITE OPEN 7:30 P.M.—SEE THE FINEST IN DRIVE-IN ENTERTAINMENT!
BEAST IN THE CELLAR 7:10
BLOOD ON SATAN'S CLAW 9:00
TORTURE GARDEN 10:15
MAD ROOM 11:30
PROGRAM RATED R
RED SCREEN
4 BONE-CHILLING SHOCKERS OF UNBEARABLE HORROR!
M-78 Twice Drive In Theatre
NO PARKING PROBLEMS BRING THE FAMILY
SKIN GAME AT 9:00
GUN FIGHT AT 7:10 & LATE
BLUE SCREEN
NOW! Electric in CAR HEATERS
Skin Game
James Garner Lou Gossett Susan Clark
KIRK DOUGLAS JOHNNY CASH
"A GUNFIGHT"
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
TORTURE GARDEN
MAD ROOM

FOR SPRING, SUMMER London class plans made

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Concrete plans for transportation, food and lodging and classroom accommodations for studying spring or summer terms in London are being made by the Departments of Humanities and Social Science.

MSU is making arrangements at the lowest possible group costs, a memo to the departments from William J. Schoenl and Conrad L. Donakowski, asst. professors of humanities, said.

Spring term in London includes Humanities 242 and 243, an eight

credit sequence and Social Science 232 and 233, another eight-credit sequence.

Lodging and classes will be in a hotel which will provide accommodations similar to residence halls on campus for spring term. Summer term classes will be taught at Bedford College, a division of the University of London in Regents Park. Students will be lodged in More House, a student residence in South Kensington.

Resident assistants from MSU will be living with students each term.

Spring term departure is

scheduled for late March with classes beginning March 27 for 10 weeks. Summer departure will be at the beginning of July with classes beginning July 3, and continuing for seven weeks.

A breakdown of costs is available at the Office of Overseas Study in 108 International Center.

Spring term students will require about \$1,600 which will include 16 credit hours of tuition, fees, air transportation, room and meals for 10 weeks, books and spending money.

Summer students will need about \$1,100, which will include

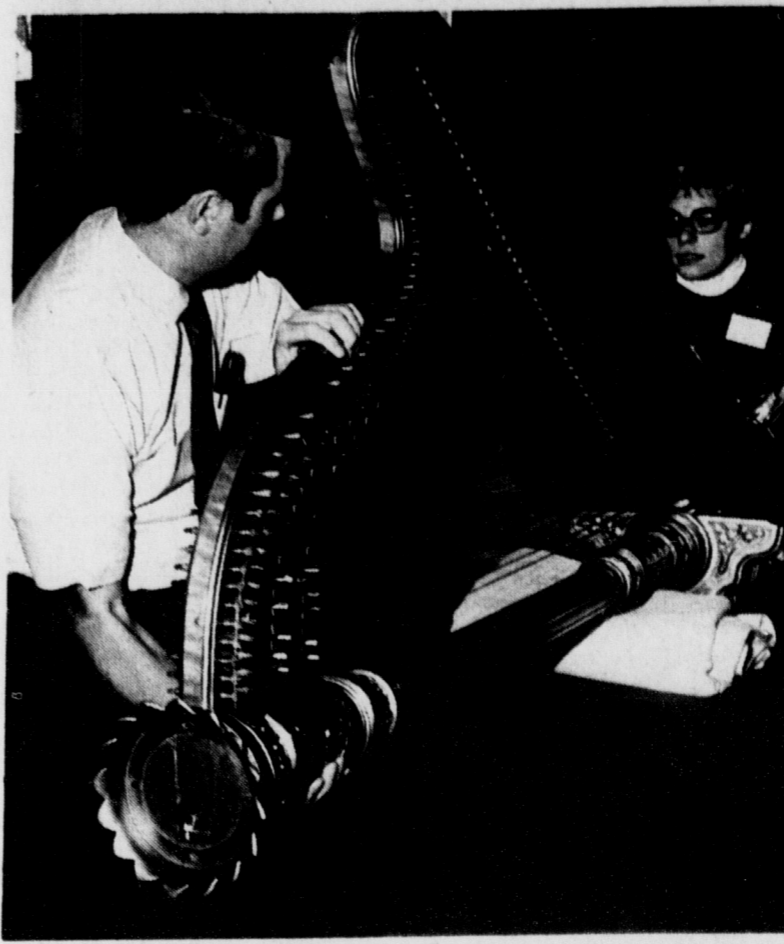
eight credit hours of tuition, fees, air transportation, room and meals for seven weeks, transportation in London to and from class and spending money.

Schoenl will teach spring term students while Donakowski will instruct the summer program.

Students can complete enrollment forms in the Office of Overseas Study and pay a deposit of \$50 before their application is processed.

Deadlines are Jan. 15, 1972 for the spring term and April 30, 1972 for the summer term.

For further information students can contact the Humanities Dept. office of the Office of Overseas Study.



Harp surgery

Henning Christiansen shows the proper way of setting the harp on a table so it can be repaired. Harp owners will use their mechanical instead of musical abilities next weekend in a workshop at MSU. Harpists will learn maintenance techniques to avoid costly future repairs.

State News by Terry Miller

Panel questions use of exam time

The use of time designated for final examinations is being questioned by the Dept. of American Thought and Language Advisory Council and the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) in a series of letters.

A letter sent to Gordon E. Guyer, Steering Committee chairman by the council asking EPC to modify the present policy which requires that students should meet with instructors at the examination time whether a final examination is to be given or not.

EPC discussed the issue recently raised by the council and decided against modifying the policy established June 1, 1971.

The present policy also gives instructors or departments the choice to give or not to give a final examination at the scheduled time.

ATL faculty suggested that office hours be held during the designated time for examinations instead of meeting as an additional class period.

In a letter from W.D. Collings, chairman of EPC, to Guyer Collings said that in arriving at the recommendation to the Academic Council in June, the "committee considered thoroughly and weighted carefully all the arguments we could identify."

"We were not discouraging the practice of final examinations. Instead, we recognized the possibility of alternative means for evaluation of student achievement and performance.

"If alternatives were to be used at some time other than the scheduled time for finals, we clearly stipulated, and the Academic Council concurred, that the scheduled time must continue to be used as part of the student's educational experience," Collings letter said.

"The terms are 11 weeks in length, not 10. It seems that the University is obligated to students for the eleventh week," the letter continues.

The faculty probably will not set any line of action, Ma Tomkins, ATL Advisory Council member said Thursday.

Batteries not included.

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Employes stage 'brief' protest

SEVILLA, Spain (AP) — Four hundred employes of the Andaluza cement factory reported for work in their underwear to back demands for overalls they said the management promised them a year ago.

Olin has 'preventive' pill

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

"Morning after" pills to prevent possible pregnancies are available to coeds at the University Health Center as a form of emergency birth control, Dr. James S. Feurig, center director, said in a recent interview.

The pills contain diethylstilbestrol, a synthetic estrogen. Taken within 72 hours after sexual intercourse, the pills have been proven to be extremely effective by inhibiting the implantation of a fertilized egg in the uterine wall, thus preventing pregnancy.

Dr. Feurig stressed that the pill is only given in "emergency" situation which warrant such involvement. Rape cases and instances where there are strong psychological concerns involving the possible pregnancy are examples of when the pill has been distributed, he said.

No cases of pregnancy have been reported by coeds on campus after administration of the pill.

But, to evaluate its effectiveness, the number of girls that really would have become pregnant otherwise needs to be known, he said.

The University Health Center has been distributing the pill for about two years. A coed need not be on oral contraceptives before taking the "morning after" pill.

"We do not like to have a female use the 'morning after' pill as a normal contraceptive," Dr. Feurig said. "It's simply not the procedure we prefer," he continued.

Each pill contains 25 milligrams of synthetic estrogen, "a massive dosage," according to Dr. Feurig (most birth control pills contain only 5 milligrams of estrogen). Once given the pill, the coed is expected to take it twice daily for five days.

With sustained useage, the pills

could be cause for biological and toxicological concern, Dr. Feurig said. The possibility of side effects such as uterine bleeding or nausea are increased with repeated useage over a period of time.

Sustained useage also could be cause for a psychological concern. A girl who repeatedly uses the 'morning after' pill to prevent pregnancy needs to be instructed in other contraceptive methods, Dr. Feurig said.

The way a female reacts to the "morning after" pill is strictly a tolerance factor. A single dosage has not had reported serious side reactions in the cases on campus.

Dr. Feurig suggested that coeds curtail activities after taking the pill to prevent possible side reactions. Even if the side effects do occur, they would not be incapacitating.

The drug is an old one, Dr. Feurig said. Previously, it had been used for control of menopause symptoms. Earlier studies had shown that in such useage, the drug was thought to be a possible cause for cancer of the cervix.

According to a report in the latest issue of the Journal of American Medical Association, a recent study on the University of Michigan involving 1,000 women resulted in no pregnancies and serious side effects.

The probability of conception from a single unprotected intercourse is between 1 in 50 and 1 in 25, according to the report. An estimated average of about 10 women could have become pregnant had the "morning after" pill not been used.

Of the 1,000 cases, 42.5 percent had virtually no side reactions (except for intermittent nausea and vomiting).

Other side reactions listed by the women included headache, diarrhea, dizziness, spotting, cramps and increased libido. The percentages of women reporting the latter symptoms was no greater than 1.4 percent per category (or no more than 14 women of the 1,000).

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By LINDA WE
State News S
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STUDENT
NATIONA

ABSOLVES SCIENCE OF BLAME

Technology pollutes, prof says

By NICK MIRON
State News Staff Writer

Though without advanced science, modern society would not have certain pollution problems today, it is not science that should catch the criticism, Stephen Toulmin, professor of philosophy and noted scholar, said in a recent interview.

Toulmin, now in the sixth week of his nine-week Honors College Lecture Series on "Science: The Rational Enterprise and Its Human Embodiment," acknowledged a difference between science and technology. "The greater part of technology and certainly most of the technology that pollutes the world's air and water has developed quite independently of science," Toulmin said. "Most of the major polluting industrial producers are using processes which were developed years ago entirely without the benefits of

advanced scientific insight."

Toulmin noted that scientists as a whole are concerned about the line between technological issues and issues of a sociological matter.

"Socially and politically active scientists are very consciously aware that the social and political issues often involve the technical aspects," Toulmin said. "Where this is so, the problem of just how far the scientist can go while still speaking authoritatively arises."

"I know that a great many of them feel that it just as often happens that politicians and administrators are perfectly happy to shrug off responsibilities for making decisions on to scientists."

A native of England, Toulmin has been in and out of the United States since 1959. As a visitor, he has been particularly struck by the flux of the society and the avenues open for change.

"If I'd predicted in 1965 what is common place in America today, I would have been regarded as out of my mind. If I'd predicted in 1959, it would have been impossible even to find words to describe what the America of 1971 would be like," Toulmin said.

Toulmin noted that a major cause of the social change in America today has been the youth culture. However, the present slump in student activism should not be surprising to anyone, he said.

"People at large are very pragmatic about politics and they're not going to go screaming their heads off about a principle," he said. "They feel the important thing is to get the right things done and if they're not always done for the right reason they can live with the results."

"Much as we may feel the present administration has done

these things by a sort of rear guard action, the fact of the matter is, those years of protest from 1967 on, had an effect," Toulmin said.

One of America's greatest blessings is that the people are spared any kind of institutional position of ideological uniformity. America is spared the tension and despair that is prevalent in eastern Europe, Toulmin said.

"The fact that you can go parading down the streets with banners and slogans and waving your fists is an essential part of the cultural adaptation of society to changing conditions," Toulmin said. "It's very unpleasant when, for some reason, heads get bloodied; the thing turns sour, but the fact is that historical conditions are changing."

"What one has to learn to live

with, and indeed, what one has to develop is some way of running a society which at the same time leaves open the possibility of adapting to new circumstances. This is why the experiment which the United States represents is such an important one," Toulmin said.

Toulmin's next lecture will be at 4:10 p.m. today in 108B Wells. The subject will be "Science and Aesthetics."

Toulmin has held faculty positions at Oxford, Leeds and Brandeis. He has published a number of major works including "The Place of Reason in Ethics," "Foresight and Understanding," and "The Uses of Argument." He has also published in magazines and journals and is now completing, with the help of June Goodfield, a four-volume account of "The Ancestry of Science."



Future fire fighter

Fire fighters sometimes start their professions young, including this lad who tries a real fireman's hat on for size during a practice run on campus earlier this fall.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Students plan research group

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

About 15 MSU students are attempting to establish a student controlled and financed public interest group to investigate social problems.

Organizers of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) hope to gain student approval of the project through petitioning for a universitywide referendum early

next year.

Once established, PIRGIM would have branches at several Michigan colleges, possibly including the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. All branches of the Michigan group remain involved with organizational procedures, Thomas Clark, a founder of the MSU organization said.

The purpose of PIRGIM, according to the group's prospective report, would be to

bring before the public—through the media, the legislature, the administrative agencies and the courts—the critical problems of the people of Michigan."

Specific problems would be determined by democratically elected state and local student boards of directors. The boards would conduct open hearing, the report continued.

"The whole thing centers on the students," Clark said.

The group would be funded by a \$1 student tax to be assessed during registration. Students not interested in participating could receive refunds early in the term.

After receiving student approval and tax money, PIRGIM would hire a staff of lawyers and scientist to research problems considered important to university supporters.

Student volunteers, who would draft reports and participate in research, might be permitted to earn academic credits for their work.

The program also would involve community groups, the PIRGIM report said. "Too often citizens are bewildered by the massive infrastructure of government and cannot find channels for their frustrations," it continued. "Both students and community working together can accomplish a maximum of impact in a minimum of time," the report said.

PIRGIM would be similar to other groups which have been founded recently on campuses in Minnesota, California and Oregon.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), which was established six weeks ago, won massive student support, according to Karin Ahmed, research director of MPIRG.

Over 60 per cent of the University of Minnesota student body signed petitions requesting that students establish and fund the project, Ahmed said. "We never had 60 per cent of the student body vote for anything," he added.

With a budget of about \$200,000, three lawyers, two scientists and one scientific consultant, MPIRG has involved 17 Minnesota college campuses in investigations of industrial hygiene, air pollution and a

proposed housing project which the group said would harm the environment.

Harford schools spank to punish, permit smoking

BEL AIR, Md. (AP)—Spanking will be reinstated as punishment for troublemakers in Harford County schools and senior high school students will be allowed to smoke at certain playground areas, the county board of education has ruled.

POLICE BRIEFS

THREE COEDS IN A BEST floor room of Campbell reported to police that an 18-year-old white male was perched looking through their window at 3 a.m. Sunday. He fled immediately after being seen by police.

COED on the fifth floor of Wilson Hall called police at 6 p.m. Saturday after she noticed an enter her room. Police responded and apprehended a 17-year-old nonstudent from Midfield. He was found to be carrying three bags of alleged marijuana, four kinds of pills, and appeared to be under the influence of drugs officers said. Suspected drugs were confiscated and the youth taken to hospital for observation.

attempting to board a bus with a forged pass, officers said. Officers report the student had placed the counterfeit pass on his ID.

AN OVERHEAD PROJECTOR belonging to the Instructional Media Center and worth over \$150 was recovered at 3 a.m. Saturday on the sidewalk between Hubbard and Akers Hall by two Hubbard Hall coeds. Officers said the girls told them they saw two males pushing a cart with the projector aboard, and approached them to ask where they were going. The men fled and the girls notified police.

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Pol. Adv.

Spartan football team was victorious . . .

Allen runs into record books

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Eric "The Flea" Allen could become the fifth wonder of the world. The little 5-10, 165-pound halfback became MSU's biggest runner in Spartan history Saturday and did it in typical Allen style, easy. "Easy," by the way, is Allen's second nickname.

Allen's record-breaking performance shatters the long-standing mark of 2,033 yards set by Lynn Chandnois over a four-year period in the 1946, '47, '48 and '49 seasons. Allen now has 2,284 yards with three more games to play.

The Flea is only the second Spartan in history to gain over 1,000 yards in a single season and he passed Everett "Sonny" Grandelius' mark of 1,023 yards Saturday. Allen has 1,124 yards this season, totaling a phenomenal total of 774 yards in the past three games. This averages out for an incredible 258 yards per game.

With Allen's 350 rushing yards, Ron Johnson's Big Ten record of 347 yards has been erased. Allen also becomes the conference

record holder for total offense in a single game with 397 yards. Allen's 350 yards also establishes a national collegiate mark for single game rushing.

Coach Duffy Daugherty said that Allen's running Saturday was the best performance that he had ever witnessed and called Allen the best back in the country.

"This was the greatest individual performance I've ever seen in football," Daugherty said. "Eric Allen is an inspirational leader and I think he's the greatest back in the country."

The only item missing against Purdue was instant replay, and that feature would have dramatized even more the electrifying running of the Georgetown, S. C. senior. Allen spun and cut like only Allen knows how.

Instant replay and TV coverage was not provided but Allen's running will be highlighted tonight at 7 on Spartan Sportlight. The film coverage will be shown on channel 10 with hosts Jim Adams and Terry Braverman.

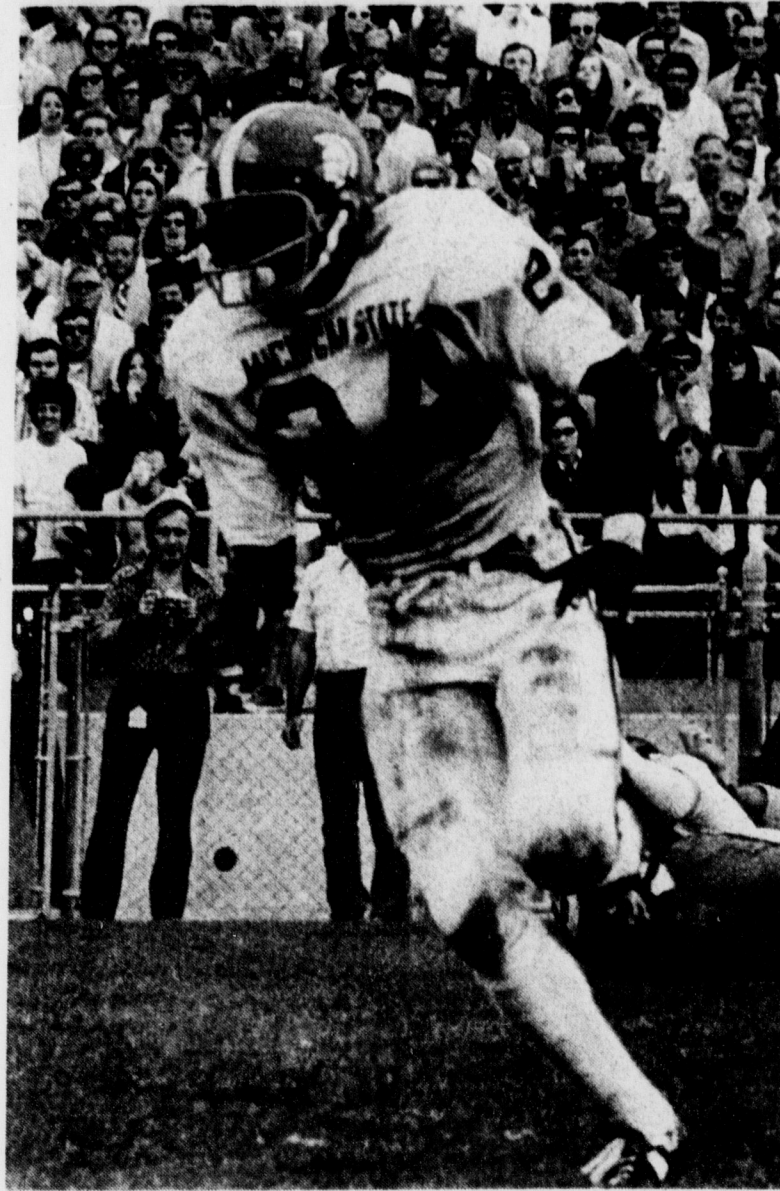
The dream of every running back is the 100 yard rushing game. Allen needed a 160 yards (a goal that is not achieved by too many players) to become the leading rusher in MSU history. But Allen had 160 yards midway through the second quarter. Allen carried 29 times and was taken out of the game with over eight minutes remaining. A tremendous ovation from the Purdue fans went with Allen when he left the game.

Allen now becomes a monument in MSU sports. Maybe Allen should be identified with "Sparty," the symbolism of competition, pride, stamina, tradition and athletic excellence that welcomes people to the MSU athletic complex. Both Allen and "Sparty" stand tall on the MSU campus. And although many are familiar with Allen and his achievements, few know of his modesty.

Allen personifies the ideal team player. He doesn't like to talk about himself and reflects questions toward the play of the offensive line when asked direct questions about his running.

"I'm just glad we won," Allen said when told about all his records. "If it happens in a successful effort I'm glad that I was a part, but gaining a 1,000 yards and losing a game doesn't mean anything."

Last week his teammates gave Allen the game ball, but he gave it to Mike Holt. Saturday he again was given the game ball and this time they will make sure that he keeps it.



MSU's all-time best

Spartans roll

(Continued from page one)

The Spartans picked up another touchdown in the third quarter and two more in the final period.

Allen squirmed through right tackle for a 30-yard touchdown jaunt that has become characteristic of an Allen run. Spinning, sliding away from the hold of a defensive player, evasiveness that seems as slippery as an eel: this is Eric Allen.

Allen was taken out with 10 minutes remaining, but when the coaching staff realized that Allen was so close to becoming the greatest collegiate back in history for a single game, he was put back in to get the yards he needed.

It took him two carries. After Gail Clark recovered a Purdue fumble on the Boilermakers' 25-yard line Allen hit the line for no gain. On the next play, Allen's final play of the game, he raced around the right end for 25-yard score.

Quarterbacks George Mihalek and Frank Kolch took over in the fourth quarter and it was Kolch who scored the final touchdown. Kolch missed two games with knee injury, but in his first series in three weeks directed the Spartans to a score. Kolch rambled 13 yards for the touchdown.

TCU football coach dies of heart attack

Head coach Jim Pittman of Texas Christian collapsed on the field and died of a heart attack only minutes after the start of his club's contest with Baylor Saturday night. This season was

Pittman's first year at TCU.

Pittman's death at the halftime of the game with Baylor Saturday night. Most of them already knew it. A police officer had returned from the Waco Hospital where Pittman had died and informed TCU's chief assistant—Bill Tohill. Some of the players had overheard the conversation, the word had circulated along the bench.

Offensive Coach Russell Coffey was the one who made the announcement in the dressing room, and he was not sure what to expect. "We told them to hold the composure," said Coffey "because that is what we want them to do. We wanted to win it for him and in memory."

And TCU did, coming from a touchdown behind in the second half to score a 34-27 victory.

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- It has enough controls and features to satisfy your needs, without making you pay for unnecessary frills. (There's ample flexibility for adding such niceties as a tape deck or additional speakers.)
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But other 'S' teams found going tougher

Irish pummel Spartan frosh

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

The MSU freshman team fell to an oversized Notre Dame frosh team Saturday, 38-14, to even its record at 1-1.

The Spartans were outweighed in all aspects of the game, starting with the scoreboard and running right down to the individual statistics. Notre Dame churned for over 550 total yards on offense which included 331 yards on the ground.

The Spartans managed only 12 first downs and were able to score their only touchdowns in the first half.

The Irish scored first when Ron Goodman ran four yards after the South Benders drove downfield from the opening kick-off. Arnold who led MSU in rushing in the game with 80 yards, scored the only other points of the first half and tied the game at 7-7 on a one-yard run after MSU recovered an Irish fumble deep in Notre Dame territory.

Eric Penick again pushed the Irish into the lead with a one yard plunge at 7:40 of the second period, but MSU tied it on a 32-yard pass play from Steve Moerdyk to Mike Jones four minutes later.

A 40-yard pass reception by Pete Demerle from Tom Clements with less than three minutes remaining in the half put the game away for Notre Dame.

Al Stirpe dropped a 27-yard field goal through the uprights for the lone points in the third period for Notre Dame.

Penick added two more touchdowns in the final period with runs of 11 and 15 yards. Penick led the Irish ground attack with 89 yards. Chuck Kelly, the other Notre Dame halfback, chalked up 80 yards on the ground.

The Spartan frosh will play in Ann Arbor in two weeks against Michigan to finish the season.



Having a ball

Spartan goaltender Dave Goldman makes a save against Akron Saturday. Goldman allowed only one goal in the contest, but that one goal was the margin of victory as the booters lost to the Zips, 1-0. The loss ended the MSU season and a possible playoff consideration.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Booters lose game, 1-0, and possibly a playoff bid

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team may have lost all chances for a post-season playoff berth when it lost a 1-0 game to Akron University Saturday.

Pending an appeal to the Midwest Soccer Association concerning the 1-0 Spartan loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay October 16, the booters finished the season with a very respectable 7-2 won-lost record. But Coach Payton Fuller said that mark may not be good enough to gain a playoff position.

"It's not completely ruled out," he said, but indicated the chances are quite slim. He has called a team meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the booter locker room to inform the squad about the playoff selection process and to talk about the season in general.

In Saturday's contest, the Spartans controlled the play in the first half but their shooting aim was a little off. Lennox Robinson, Gerry Murray and Junior Higgins all had good scoring chances but they either shot wide or high of the net.

It was right after an injury to

Spartan left fullback Terry Blalark in the third quarter when the Zips scored. Blalark had something pop out of his left knee and sat on the bench for the rest of the game in obvious pain. Directly after the stoppage in play to attend to Blalark, Akron received a corner kick. The Zips' Bimbo Shoyoye booted the ball across the front of the Spartan goal and inside right Joe Schiraldi head-butted the ball into the center of the net. The tally came at the 7:12 mark of the third quarter.

GAMBLE PAYS OFF

Hoosiers whip harriers, 22-37

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Indiana's harriers gambled Saturday but it was MSU who paid the price as the Hoosiers outran the Spartans for a 22-37 victory.

Indiana's top runners taunted the Spartans as well as matched strides with them throughout the race, and eventually wore the Spartans down.

The Spartans Ken Popejoy won his third meet in four weeks but the Hoosiers took five of the next six places.

"They took turns running the lead," said Popejoy. "It was a slow pace," he added "and they would let one guy sprint ahead for awhile and then someone else would take over."

By the three mile mark Indiana had seven runners in front and the Spartans just three. MSU would have needed the first three places to win.

Popejoy's time of 30:53.8 was a meet record for the six mile course, but it was 28 seconds off Gary Harris', of Western, course mark and 20 seconds off the time of Popejoy's last tour over the Forest Akers circuit.

The Hoosiers took the next three places with Steve Kelley, at 31:00, second, Pat Mandra, third and Steve Heidenreich, fourth.

Rob Cool of MSU was sixth, followed by Paul Olson and Tom Keefer of the Hoosiers.

Randy Kilpatrick, the last Spartan in the top ten, was eighth.

Co-captain Dave Dieters, who was eleventh, and Steve Rocky, twelfth, were the final MSU point getters.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard said,

"This was probably the poorest we've run all year as far as group togetherness goes."

By contrast Indiana's top five finishers were within 17 seconds of each other, and the sixth man, Bob Somesan, was only a few strides behind.

"We haven't been running as a team," Popejoy said. He added that last year the Spartans came back from a tough dual season to win the Big Ten, but this year the team still doesn't seem to be together.

For Indiana it seems an understatement to say their victory gave them a boost. With preseason favorite Minnesota, once knuckled under by MSU, sporting just Garry Bjorklund it would appear the Hoosiers have a clear field for the Big Ten meet just two weeks away.

"We have to take our hats off to a better team today," said Gibbard, "but I still don't think they're that good, we lost to them last year, too, but beat them in the Big Ten."

By comparison, last season's whopping 17-46 defeat to the Hoosiers made Saturday's loss seem a marked improvement.

Gibbard still feels the Spartans have an excellent chance to take

the Big Ten title. He said, "It will depend on whether we want to get mentally and physically prepared for it."

"You always learn something in defeat," he added, "you learn what you have to do to win next time."

Indiana gets the week off to prepare for the Big Ten showdown while the Spartans get a rest Friday, when they travel to South Bend for a dual with plodding Notre Dame, a squad which Indiana ripped 15-50.

FOR CITY COUNCIL
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Winner

Ken Popejoy won his third meet of the year against Indiana Saturday. As a team, though, the Spartans were not as fortunate. SN photo by Don Gerstner

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VOLKSWAGEN 1967, Very good condition, gas heater and rear speaker. \$895 or best offer. 332-4432. 3-11-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Not the sharpest, doesn't run the best. \$175 as is. CURTIS FORD of Williamston. 655-2133. 2-11-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, 6 passenger bus. Grey color. Not the sharpest, runs good. \$795. CURTIS FORD of Williamston. 655-2133. 2-11-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. \$1245. 351-7985. 5-11-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Sunroof, good tires, snows, rebuilt engine. \$350. 355-0905. 3-11-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 red convertible. 4 speed, radio, white walls. Good condition. Must sell! Best offer. Phone 489-3751, extension 318 before 2 p.m. Phone 676-1973 after 5 p.m. 6-11-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Fastback. Bright orange color, fuel injection 4 speed, radio and whitewalls. \$1895 Phone 393-2638. 3-11-1

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1968. Owner leaving. \$1150, negotiable. 484-2669 after 5 p.m. 5-11-2

Scooters & Cycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint 1967. 250cc, sharp. No money down. B.J.'s AUTO SALES. 485-2552. 5-11-5

MOTORCYCLES STORED for winter. Call 371-3989 after 9 p.m. 4-11-1

HONDA 350, 1970 Road. Excellent with two helmets. \$600. 351-8825. 5-11-4

GOOD BUY. HONDA 1969 175cc, 3611 miles. Phone 351-0392 anytime. 3-11-2

BSA 1968, 500cc. Royal Star roadbike, \$575. 482-1086 days only. 5-11-2

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by Phil Frank



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Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-95 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

Employment

NURSES - RN, LPN, ROSELAWN MANOR. Skilled nursing home, 707 Armstrong Road. Have positions available on 3-11 p.m. shift. Opportunity for advancement, excellent salaries, benefits. Apply in person or call, 393-5680, Miss Lehmann, Director of Nursing. 5-11-2

BABYSITTING in my home. 353-7903. 5-11-4

NEEDED EXPERIENCED Ski instructors, prefer certified or associate certified, but not a requirement. Call 1-313-268-3589. 5-11-4

TV TECHNICIAN, experienced in transistor TV, amplifier repairs and tape recorder unit repairs. Inquire at GENERAL RADIO & TV, 484-3883. 5-11-4

NEED MATH HELP? Call Ray, experienced teacher with M.A. in mathematics. 351-4039. x-5-11-3

HOUSE CLEANING in exchange for room and board, 30 minutes from campus. Call 651-6056 and leave number. 5-11-2

BEAUTY SALON needs help immediately. VILLAGE HAIR SHOP in Okemos. Call 349-0430. 5-11-2

TELEPHONE CANVASSERS. 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Phone 371-3220. 10-11-3

RN OR LPN - for geriatric nursing, midnight - 8 a.m. or 4 p.m. - 12 a.m. shift. Part time. Schedule flexible. Call 393-6130 during days, evenings, 882-2622 ask for Mrs. Gallagher. 5-11-3

BARTENDER WANTED NIGHTS. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. 655-2175. 5-11-3

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

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OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

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WAITRESSES AND Waiters, experienced, pleasant, neat, and dependable people for full and part-time shifts. Phone 489-1196, Mr. Zarnas, for appointment. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. 5-11-1

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY House needs models for national advertising brochure work. If you are attractive, photogenic, call for an appointment, 393-7800. 5-11-5

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT WITH full line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. 0-11-1

PART TIME salesmen with car. High commission, leads furnished. 627-9872. 5-11-5

NATIONAL COMPANY looking for men and women. Comfortable inside work, no outside canvassing, no sales experience necessary, must have good phone voice. Full time and part time positions. Salary, \$100-\$200 / week, depending on ability, 2 weeks paid training program. Contact Dick Vance: 393-5460 for interview. 633 East Jolly Road, Equal Opportunity Employer. 0

THREE NEAT young men, one full time, one college student, 1 part time man, for new subsidiary of Alcoa Aluminum just opening new office in Lansing. Car necessary. For appointment call 351-7319. C

NEEDED for light housework and babysitting in exchange for room, board and some wage. Car necessary. 349-9269 or 349-3919. 5-11-3

For Rent

ONLY \$9.00/ month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. 0

JUST IN, new shipment, compact refrigerators, freezers, also dish washers. ESCHERTRUTH ELECTRIC, 315 Bridge, Grand Ledge, 627-2191. 0

TV AND Stereo rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

Apartments

VACANT FOUR man apartment. Close to campus. \$240 / month. 332-5322. 5-11-1

ONE GIRL needed for apartment winter and spring. Very close to campus. 351-2683. 5-11-1

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. 0

For Rent

1 and 2 bedroom furnished. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. 0-3-11-2

WOMEN - ONE vacancy in 4 girl apartment December 15. One block from campus. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. \$65. 349-9609 after 5 p.m. 3-11-2

ONE MAN needed, East Lansing, modern three man, extras. \$65 / month. 332-1175. 3-11-2

ONE OR two bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35 per week. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 0

STUDIO APARTMENT \$129 / month, utilities included, close, immediately. 351-2473. 5-11-3

WAVERLY - OFF. Single girl, deluxe, furnish own room, \$87.50 plus deposit. 882-8382. 5-11-3

3 OR 4 man. Sub - lease winter, possibly spring. Free bus to campus. 337-9553 after 3 p.m. 3-11-3

DELUXE STUDIO apartment, \$129 monthly includes everything, close. 337-0219 between 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. 1-11-1

For Rent

STILL AVAILABLE. Large bedroom. \$185. Dishwasher, balcony, more. \$50 first 3 weeks. 351-8816. 5-11-5

GIRL WANTED: winter term. Own room. Close. 351-4429 or 351-7732. 3-11-3

FOURTH GIRL needed immediately, 2 bedroom, \$50. Meadowbrook. 337-9469 evenings. 3-11-3

GIRL NEEDED to sublease spring term in 4-man University Terrace apartment. 332-6730. 2-11-2

FREE RENT to girl for little evening domestic work. 332-5977. 5-11-5

WANTED: 2 or 3 girls for winter, spring term. 351-3853. 1-11-1

GIRL to share apartment with other girl. Waverly area. 393-0774. 3-11-3

GIRL to share apartment. Own room. 351-3911 or 332-3174 evenings. 2-11-1

GIRL NEEDED for spacious 4 man apartment near campus. \$72.45. 351-3307. 6-11-5

ONE PERSON to share apartment with 3 people. \$60 a month. No deposit. 337-1174. 1-11-1

2 GIRLS needed, available now. After 5. Judy, Chris 337-7067. 3-11-3

NEED ONE girl. Cedar Village, winter and spring. 332-5749. 5-11-1

GIRL NEEDED immediately. Near Gables. No deposit. \$50 / month. 351-9524. 3-11-3

CEDAR GREENS next to campus. Sublease one bedroom, furnished, phone Gary, 373-1166 before 5 p.m. 351-8515 after 5 p.m. 3-11-1

EAST LANSING - Luxurious apartment, 1/2 block from campus, fireplace, free parking, \$190 per month unless managing. Childless couples only. Utilities included. Available November 1. Call Ed, 351-2755. 0

MSU AREA - Okemos. 1 bedroom, furnished, heat included, modern, carpeted, air conditioning. \$155/ month. 349-1586. 10-11-5

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975, 4330 Keller Road, Holt. C

Houses

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Baker Street near Potter Park. \$72.50 / month, no deposit or lease. Own room, furnished. 487-5556, Dave. 2-11-2

GIRL NEEDED, \$75 per month. Own room. After 5 p.m., 371-3475. 5-11-4

NEED ROOMMATE. Girl \$70 / month, 636 Cornell, 351-2549. 0

Rooms

ROOM WANTED near campus, parking, cooking, male. References. After 5 p.m. 349-2713. 10-11-10

For Rent

QUIET ROOM, no cooking or parking. Inquire at 448 M.A.C. 3-11-1

ATTENTION: ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. Call 372-8077. C

HASLETT - PRIVATE, with living room, kitchenette, bath, parking, quiet. 339-8035. 5-11-5

DOWNTOWN - LARGE clean room. Employed lady or student. Garage. 627-9387. 1-11-1

For Sale

SNOWMOBILE, 23 horse, with electric start. \$400. Call 641-6388. 2-11-1

BASS GUITAR Hagstrom. Excellent neck, case. Must sell. \$100. 351-7714. 3-11-2

HART JAVELIN skis, Lange boots, great shape. Keep calling, 353-4163. 3-11-2

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Women's clothing; sizes 9 through 13. Dresses, skirts, slacks, blouses, sweaters. Mens' clothing; sizes small and medium. Sports coat, suit, pants, shirts, jackets. Rummage. November 1 through November 5, or by appointment. 1209 Marigold, East Lansing, 351-8793. 5-11-4

MOUTON LAMB jacket

In very good condition. Hardly worn. Reasonable. 332-4652. 3-11-2

SONY REEL to reel tape recorder

\$45. Dyna Stereo 35 amplifier, \$40. 1-543-5607. 5-11-4

ROBERTS 778-X reel to reel and 8 track tape recorder

AKAI X-200-D automatic reverse stereo tape deck. Dual CV-40 stereo amplifier, Harman - Kardon SC15 stereo music system, used STEREO, speakers, amps, receivers, changers, tape recorders and decks, cassette and 8 track players, used 8 track tapes \$2 / each. TV sets, Police band radio, typewriters, imported wall tapestries. All equipment tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8-5-30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Bank America's Master Charge, layaways, terms, trades. C

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ACROSS

- Generations
- Billywig
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- Indifferent
- Bureau
- Mild Dutch cheese
- Article
- Spindle
- Cupid's title
- Sojourns
- Gaelic
- That thing
- Soup ingredient
- Invites
- Delicate
- Related
- Jupiter's satellite
- Today's music
- Store lights
- Charge
- Nurture
- Against: abbr.
- Sun-dried brick
- Capacity
- Quinary
- Spirit
- Parisian summer
- Fish
- Heal

DOWN

- Utmost hyperbole
- Boat race
- Oat genus
- Offense
- Gemstone
- Course/verb
- World War II souvenir
- Prigs
- Ukrainian legislature
- Pearl Buck heroine
- Until
- Wine barrel
- Ooze
- Yellow ochre
- Lucid
- Rue
- Relative
- Call for help
- Sauce
- Japanese receptacle
- Liquor
- Plant seed
- Vanish
- Copyright
- Grandparent
- Have being
- Omiga
- Myself

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Contact Mrs. Louch 484-4640

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Why get ripped off? New brand name tapes are now available from a newly formed student firm...
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ALEC NAIVETE...
METHICAL...
EAR RESTOP...
ALA KID TELA...
TINS LOP REX...
STOUT DOS...
DEROGATORY...
HAYRIDE ALE...
OWN TOR MEAL...
GEE ERS POLL...
DOWN...
1. Utmost hyperbole...
2. Boat race...
3. Oat genus...
4. Offense...
5. Gemstone...
6. Course/verb...
7. World War II souvenir...
8. Prigs...
9. Ukrainian legislature...
10. Pearl Buck heroine...
11. Until...
12. Wine barrel...
13. Ooze...
14. Yellow ochre...
15. Lucid...
16. Rue...
17. Relative...
18. Call for help...
19. Sauce...
20. Japanese receptacle...
21. Liquor...
22. Plant seed...
23. Vanish...
24. Copyright...
25. Grandparent...
26. Have being...
27. Omiga...
28. Myself...

Project members differ on best committee image

(Continued from page one)

One recent attempt to restructure the committee to most effectively use the power it has, was the establishment of an "agenda subcommittee." Two faculty members and one student were appointed by Chairman Moore to the subcommittee which will make use of projects being considered by Dean Smuckler are presented to the full committee in sufficient depth and to judge what projects need further examination.

The situation is different now. Faculty members often comment in private that the students "are really doing their homework" and "are actively interested." Though faculty appreciate this interest, they say they hope the students do not get their way and cause the committee to become a "watchdog."

Vincent said the process of redefining the function of the committee is "constructive" and "long overdue." But he added that he hopes the committee will direct its attention to areas of international programs other than the details of specific contracts.

Vincent said the "watchdog role" that students are interested in has been "prominent" in the committee for the three years he has been on the panel and is not really as new as students think. "If it seems like the students have something new and the faculty are rather blasé, it's

primarily because they've heard it many times before," he said.

Instead of a "watchdog role," Vincent and some other faculty members would prefer a more literal interpretation of the committee's functions under the provisions of the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

They would like to see the committee develop broad policies and general directions for the center. Other areas of interest include how to utilize foreign elements on campus, how to finance international programs and the organization of institutes and centers for international programs.

Warren said the University is no longer involved in "institution building" projects where the University commits itself heavily in terms of times and money. The Vietnam Project and the building of the University of Nigeria are

two examples. And because the nature of projects is gradually changing, the committee itself should no longer concern itself with the intimate details of each project, Warren said.

"The projects come to the committee pretty well thought out and researched," one faculty member, who declined to be identified, said. "If any one of us (on the committee) were to be as thoroughly informed, we'd have to take a year or two off and read the appropriate material."

The faculty member said the committee and Dean Smuckler "have to operate on mutual trust."

"I trust Dean Smuckler and his judgement just like I trust the students. I don't think they're all here to tear up the University," he concluded.

For Sale

SHALL SPEAKER cabinet, 8 1/2" x 12" x 18". \$200. 351-0497. 3-11-1

BERBEDS \$26.50, any size. Mattress, liner, foam and frame. UL listed waterbed. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C

SON BLUERIDGE 12 string. Almost new, \$200. Call Tim, 351-1439. 5-11-3

NDER TWIN - Reverb amplifier, and new condition. Asking \$300. Call after 5, 332-0610. 5-11-1

AL TABLE, 8', new, must sell, all accessories, \$120. 351-7197. 5-11-2

Animals

ASE HELP. Grand dog, free, for wide open spaces. 489-1382. 6-11-8

EE KITTENS. Black, tiger, grey, very cute. 351-8162. 3-11-2

ENGLISH Sheepad - 4 months old. AKC registered. \$225. Phone 51-4457. Housebroken. 7-11-4

ALE GREAT Dane, 11 months old. Irish Setter pups, 4 months - 1 year. 3 MAPLES KENNEL. 27-5706. 8-11-1

IVING PUPPY for you. A friend breeder. \$5. 641-4283. 2-11-2

ERMAN Shepherd, Siberian Husky puppies. Males \$15, females \$10. 646-6000. 3-10-29

Mobile Homes

VELO 12' x 60', expando, carpeting, draperies, air conditioner, nice yard. Call 51-1194 after 6 p.m. 3-11-1

STAR REGAL. 12' x 46' with 10' x 10' metal shed. Unfurnished, price stove and refrigerator. On lot in East Lansing. Owner must sell. Call 484-1288, evenings 32-0336. 5-11-4

WART GARDNER. 1969 12' x 12' (31' 7" x 12' expando, 2 bedroom furnished with many plus features. Reasonable. 371-3667. 5-11-1

VIEW lots available now, 8', 10', 12', 16'. 10 minutes to campus. PARK LAKE MOBILE HOME COURT. 641-6601. O

POSSESSED - 1969 Monarch with 7' x 12' Expando, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Make an offer. Phone 393-1850 or 393-5087. 5-11-5

Lost & Found

BLACK and white male beagle pup. Vicinity of Hegadorn, South Mt. Hope "Spookie". Reward. 51-3762. 5-11-1

BLACK puppy. Brown & white feet. Female. Call 351-4810. 5-11-1

Personal

AT ABOUT Horoscopes, conversions, spirit possession? Come to seminar on the spiritual Nov. 1 and 2, 8:00 p.m. Parlor "C" Union. 3-11-2

NOTICE

The Handbook of Graduate Courses for the College of Social Science is prepared each term to assist students in selecting courses for next term's schedule. Course lines submitted by the Faculty include information on content and objectives and defines to be followed.

Handbooks may be examined by November 5 in the Libraries, Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, Co-Op Houses, Learning Center, Each Dean's Office and with Academic Advisors in each Social Science Department. Please look at it if not readily available.

RD EXAM TUTORING Kaplan Tutoring Courses for the December LSAT and January SAT board exams are being offered. Call collect (313) 51-6077 for enrollment. 25-11-12

BE PROUD to "advertise" our support for Wilbur Brookover. Your chance to support him comes tomorrow - Nov. 2, 1-11-1

DATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, Rock, Classical. All styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-11-1

KING OF THE SEA

The fastest animal in the sea is the killer whale. It can travel 40.4 miles per hour. The fastest fish is the sailfish which goes 60 miles per hour for short distances.

and a fast way to get cash for your good things you no longer enjoy is to sell them in the STATE NEWS Classifieds. Decide on what you no longer want then dial 351-8255 for an Ad Writer!

Personal

REGISTERED TO vote in Meridian Township? Vote YES Meridian Park. Vote DOUG FEDERAU, Mayor. VOTE TUESDAY. 1-11-1

BREAKING OUT in fat? DIET WATCHERS can help you find a cure. Phone 655-2073. 1-11-1

PROJECT CITY HALL reminds students: Vote at the Union Ballroom. 1-11-1

YOU DID IT! YOU MIXED speed and downers. How was the roller coaster ride? If you can handle that - you're ready for the real trip - Jesus. Let's rap about him. American Baptist Student Center. 332-8472. 1-11-1

SOCIAL SCIENCE MDP surnames TRE-Z. Barney will be gone Thursday, Friday of pre-registration (November 11, 12). For winter class advising visit Linton or call 353-2244, Mon. & Wed. 8-12, Tues. & Thurs. 8-10, Fri., 8-5, by November 10. S-3-11-3

LET'S WORK TOGETHER! Elect a moderate coalition to the East Lansing, City Council: BROOKOVER: GRIFFITHS: AND THOMAS. 2-11-2

Peanuts Personal

DAVE AND CHERYL. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. GET WELL SOON. CHERYL. GEORGE. 1-11-1

BOB Z hope you loved the flowers. Your secret admirer. 3-11-3

M.S., Thomas will listen to your problems. City Council. Gordon. 1-11-1

Real Estate

MARCIA. HAPPY 1st whole year. Miracle of miracles. Love Dufus. 1-11-1

Real Estate

EAST LANSING - Lovely 3 bedroom home near campus. Carpets draperies, appliances, fireplaces, mature trees, good neighborhood. 127 University Drive. \$28,900. Phone 372-2116. 8-2-11-1

5 ACRES. WILLIAMSTON area. 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, spring fed lake stocked with trout. Call Jim Olger, 487-6235 or ROBERT STRONG REALTY 371-2320. 2-11-2

Recreation

CHRISTMAS BREAK. BAHAMAS \$99

Includes, 5 full days, round trip jet, air, between Detroit and Freeport. Deluxe accommodations at Holiday Inn. Double occupancy. Transfers. Plus tips and taxes.

HAWAII \$299.

Complete deluxe package. Call Frank Buck 351-2286 Dave Buck, 353-0011

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL: Freeport, Bahamas. Deluxe accommodations, complete package. \$199. Reserve now! STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 5-11-2

Spain \$249

December 26 to January 3. Complete deluxe package. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286.

WINTER HOLIDAY: Nassau \$159, Jamaica, \$219. Acapulco, \$219, Ski in French Alps, \$289. Aruba, \$299. Puerto Rico, \$309. Jets to Europe, \$189, plus specials on Spain, Hawaii. STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. 5-11-2

Real Estate

OKEMOS COUNTRY HOUSE - We are building your dream home. Contemporary and spacious. Dramatic double fireplace. Cathedral ceilings. Fully carpeted. Complete kitchen. Excellent quality and taste. \$39,900. Call Martha Merz, 339-9466 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 349-3310. 3-11-3

ALPHA STREET CLOSE TO shopping and schools. Only minutes from the campus. This 3 bedroom Cape Cod, full basement and two car garage can be bought equity out MGIC or conventional. This one won't last at \$23,500. For appointment, call Mrs. Robinson, ADVANCE REALTY 372-7610 or 485-3045 3-11-2

Recreation

CHRISTMAS IN LONDON 8 DAYS AND 7 NIGHTS \$199

DEC. 22 TO 30 ROUND TRIP JET FROM DET. DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS TWO TO A ROOM IN THE CHARLES DICKENS HOTEL INEXPENSIVE MEAL PLAN PLUS MANY EXTRAS WE ARE ALSO PLANNING DELUXE PACKAGES TO ACAPULCO AND ASPEN

MARC AMBROSE 355-9408 LINDA SCHWARTZ 332-4282 ASK ABOUT \$ FREE MONEY \$

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Service

SKILLED EMPLOYEES EARN MORE MONEY. \$2.30 to \$3.50 per hour if you can keep your job. Enroll now for 6 week course starting in November. Morning, afternoon, or evening sessions still available. Individual instruction. Learn now - pay later. Use your Bank Americard at SPARTAN KEYPUNCH ACADEMY. Call 393-8615. O-5-11-2

Information on the East Lansing City Council candidates and the Meridian Township charter and candidates is available at Legislative Relations, 312 Student Services Bldg., between 3 and 5 p.m. today. Questions call 355-8302.

The war machine is alive and well and living in Vietnam. If you are of draft age, help is available from the east Lansing Draft Information Center, 855 Grove St. (upstairs), Call 351-5283 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A series of Expectant Parent classes will begin this week. Interested persons may attend this series of twelve weekly classes at 7:30 p.m. today at E.W. Sparrow Hospital; Tuesday at the University Health Center; Wednesday at St. Lawrence Hospital (Mercy Hall); Thursday at Lansing General Hospital. For further information call 372-3610, ext. 337 or 487-6111, ext. 284.

All - University Student Judiciary office hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 331 Student Services Bldg.

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BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. O

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed for balance of school year. Luxurious townhouse. Call Gary or Chuck, 351-4939. 5-11-2

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

BRASS BUGLE, preferably official Boy Scout type. Call 487-3096. S

WANTED To rent 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Without lease. 484-6866 after 6 p.m. X-5-11-3

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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. Items are limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 8 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday during the fall term. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659. There will be a nominal charge for this service.

Information on the East Lansing City Council candidates and the Meridian Township charter and candidates is available at Legislative Relations, 312 Student Services Bldg., between 3 and 5 p.m. today. Questions call 355-8302.

The war machine is alive and well and living in Vietnam. If you are of draft age, help is available from the east Lansing Draft Information Center, 855 Grove St. (upstairs), Call 351-5283 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A series of Expectant Parent classes will begin this week. Interested persons may attend this series of twelve weekly classes at 7:30 p.m. today at E.W. Sparrow Hospital; Tuesday at the University Health Center; Wednesday at St. Lawrence Hospital (Mercy Hall); Thursday at Lansing General Hospital. For further information call 372-3610, ext. 337 or 487-6111, ext. 284.

All - University Student Judiciary office hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 331 Student Services Bldg.

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College of Social Science applications for Academic Council representative are available in the respective departments. Applications must be turned in by 3:30 p.m. today.

Akers Hall Changing Morals Symposium presents Ellen Hoekstra speaking on "Changing Trends in Male - Female Relationships" at 9:30 tonight in the east lounge.

The Alliance Francaise will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gold Room, Union. Guest speaker will be the Attache Cultural from Chicago. All interested persons are invited.

Nicholas Bosen, dean of the University of Chicago Law School, will speak on law school admissions at a meeting of the Pre-Law Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Eppley Center.

Wilson Hall Council invites any art enthusiasts to display their material in the Wilson grill. For information call 353-0067 or 353-0588.

Beginning Hebrew classes will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Mural Room of the Union. Mishnah classes in English will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hill House.

Tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office for the Cabaret Company's production of "Sweet Charity" to be presented Nov. 11-14 and 18-20.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 340 Case Hall. There will be handouts for guitarists and maybe a jug band. Everyone is invited.

Petitions for the position of representative to the University Committee on Academic Governance from the College of Arts and Letters are available in departmental offices beginning today. Petitioning closes Nov. 12.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Demonstration Hall Ballroom for dancing, drumming and bagpiping.

Free U classes meeting today: Automechanics - 7 p.m., 30 Union; Bicycle Repair - 7 p.m., 112A Berkey Hall; Communism - 7:30 p.m., 616 Charles St.; Microlab in Communications - 7:30 p.m., Union Sunporch; Movement Improvisation for Men - 8 p.m., 218 Women's IM Bldg.; Metaphysics - 7:30 p.m., 301 Bessey Hall; Speed Reading - 7 p.m., 214 Bessey Hall; Yoga - 7 a.m., Green Room, Union. Modern Dance for Men - 7 p.m., 218 Women's IM Bldg.

State Sen. Robert Huber will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Emmons Hall lobby.

Persons interested in supporting and working for presidential candidate Edmund Muskie call 339-2953 after 5 p.m. and leave your name, address and telephone number.

Public Interest Research Group in Michigan will hold an organizational meeting - 8 tonight in 31 Union. For information call 485-6471.

The MSU Veterans will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the American Legion Hall. All veterans are invited.

Men's rap group on sexism will meet at 8 tonight in 35 Union. All men are urged to come.

Come to a Campus Action seminar on the supernatural at 8 tonight and Tuesday in Parlor C, Union.

There will be an Alpha Phi Sigma emergency meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Conference Room, fourth floor, Olds Hall, to discuss structure for jail rap session.

Alternatives Resource Center (formerly Vocations for Social Change in the Placement Bureau) is now located in the Albatross, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The situation is different now. Faculty members often comment in private that the students "are really doing their homework" and "are actively interested." Though faculty appreciate this interest, they say they hope the students do not get their way and cause the committee to become a "watchdog."

Vincent said the process of redefining the function of the committee is "constructive" and "long overdue." But he added that he hopes the committee will direct its attention to areas of international programs other than the details of specific contracts.

Vincent said the "watchdog role" that students are interested in has been "prominent" in the committee for the three years he has been on the panel and is not really as new as students think. "If it seems like the students have something new and the faculty are rather blasé, it's

primarily because they've heard it many times before," he said.

Instead of a "watchdog role," Vincent and some other faculty members would prefer a more literal interpretation of the committee's functions under the provisions of the Bylaws for Academic Governance. They would like to see the committee develop broad policies and general directions for the center. Other areas of interest include how to utilize foreign elements on campus, how to finance international programs and the organization of institutes and centers for international programs.

Warren said the University is no longer involved in "institution building" projects where the University commits itself heavily in terms of times and money. The Vietnam Project and the building of the University of Nigeria are

two examples. And because the nature of projects is gradually changing, the committee itself should no longer concern itself with the intimate details of each project, Warren said.

"The projects come to the committee pretty well thought out and researched," one faculty member, who declined to be identified, said. "If any one of us (on the committee) were to be as thoroughly informed, we'd have to take a year or two off and read the appropriate material."

The faculty member said the committee and Dean Smuckler "have to operate on mutual trust."

"I trust Dean Smuckler and his judgement just like I trust the students. I don't think they're all here to tear up the University," he concluded.

Drops and adds

(Continued from page one)

not had an opportunity to study the average course load statistics yet to comment on his theory.

"I would have a little trouble trying to see a trend in the slight annual decrease in average course loads," statistical analyst in the registrar's office said Friday.

He said the decrease of one-tenth in each fall's average from 1968 and 1971 could not be attributed to any change in policy or student attitudes.

"It can change that much without any change in policy. Students traditionally have not watched deadlines and might not have saved money by dropping their course load before the fifth day."

The registrar's office is expected today to release a week by week report on drops and adds activity for the first half of the term. No statistics are available yet, but drops and adds clerks in the Administration Bldg. reportedly have observed an unusual decrease in credit dropping activity after the fifth day this year in comparison with past years.

Administration officials Friday were not prepared to make a total assessment of the impact of the revised policy for drops and adds. Both the president's office and the ombudsman's office, however, said that they have had very little reaction from students about the changed policy in terms of questions or complaints.

The information released Friday completes the fall of 1971 registrar's enrollment report showing that the average course load for 8,872 freshmen is 14.4 credits; for 6,598 sophomores, 15.1 credits; for 9,386 juniors, 14.8 credits; and for 7,826 seniors, 14.1 credits.

The average credit load for MSU's 8,033 graduate students is 8.7 doctoral candidates, 7.4 credits; and for 556 graduate program (usually non-degree certification in medicine), 17.1 credits.

No credit load averages are computed for men and women students separately.

Harty to file suit

(Continued from page one)

of the election of student representatives - at-large which is scheduled for Nov. 10 and work to have the Academic Council review the bylaws.

"I am curious as to where these people were last spring when this issue



Iron horse

This little lady certainly found a challenging way to amuse herself at last weekend's Meridian Mall carnival. Perhaps she has forsaken the penny pony rides in supermarkets in favor of more mature modes of transportation.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Grant to aid humanities project

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

An Educational Development Program (EDP) grant was extended for the Dept. of Humanities to continue developing a series of mediated learning units to improve teaching methods for the art portions of the humanities course, Roy T. Matthews, associate professor of humanities said Thursday.

"The objectives of the program are to introduce the students to the works of art that he would be seeing in class and to familiarize the student with the set of slides so that when the student came to class, he would be better prepared to discuss works of art in the

classroom, Matthews said.

"It would be a reinforced learning experience for the student," he added.

From October, 1970 through March, the pilot project was under the supervision of Matthews, director, Floyd D. Barrows, asst. professor of humanities, William G. Kilbourne, asst. professor of humanities and Dan Preston, director of the Learning Resource Center (LRC).

This summer, the group's application for an extension to the grant was accepted.

The committee, with added personnel, plans to expand the number of slide tape units in Humanities 242, create slide tape units

for Humanities 241 and 243, and handle up to eight students in LRC at one time.

The professor can approach an art lesson in a variety of ways, Matthews explained. He may show slides and repeat the basic information; include supplementary slides and information; repeat the showing of required slides; or he may show the slides and supply additional facts and details on works of art.

The pilot project used an experimental and control group. The experimental group used the LRC while the control group did not. A post-test and a pre-test were given to both the groups with 15 students in each group.

Data revealed that the experimental group performed slightly better than the control group on the pre-test and much higher than the control group on the post-test. The experimental group and the control group scored about the same on the common final examination. The attitude of the experimental group was much more positive towards the course and art than the attitude of the control group.

The attitudinal questionnaire revealed that the students approved of the slide tape units and were helpful for exams, Matthews said. "They did not think going to LRC was a burden," Matthews said.

This year in Humanities 241, 500 students are in the experimental group, Matthews said. There is no control group this time.

"In the future, as the program becomes more popular, we will eventually involve more students," he said.

The program allows the professor to go into greater detail with the works of art in class, Matthew cited as one of the benefits of the program.

"Education can be enriched with the use of media and students working on his own at his own pace," Matthew said.

SELLS HIS COLLECTION

Student gets comic relief

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Superman, Captain Marvel and Flash Gordon are helping to put 20-year-old David Faggioli through college.

The University of Utah junior earns his tuition by collecting and selling old comic books. He has made more than \$2,000 so far.

"Like most little kids, I started a comic book collection," said Faggioli. "Later I got turned on to comic strip art, to its combination of graphic design with motion. I decided to make a profit out of that interest."

Hundreds of comic books, some dating back to the late 1930's, are stacked in neat piles in the Faggioli home. Many of the older editions are sealed in plastic bags.

The short, slender youth sells most of his comics by advertising in a national comic collectors' magazine. He puts his more valuable acquisitions up for bid. He was recently offered \$200

for his most precious comic, a 1939 Marvel Mystery. It will be his biggest sale.

The value of a comic is largely determined by its rarity, Faggioli said.

"Comics published in the '40's are the most valuable because most got thrown out during war-time paper drives," he said.

It's not unusual to sell a

war-time comic for \$50 or more, Faggioli added.

"The '50's were not good years for comics," he added. "They're more common and their quality isn't as good. Some of them wouldn't even bring five cents."

The current nostalgia craze has been a boon for comic book sellers, Faggioli said.

"People like old, funky things now, and they like to look at the

world the simple way it was 20 or 30 years ago. Comics do a good job of showing that world.

"During World War II, comics were intensely patriotic—totally behind this country with slogans like 'Be Too Wise for Those Axis Lies' and 'A War Stamp a Day Keeps Hitler away.'"

"Idealism was the key word. Crooks were total bad guys, and the heroes were clean-cut and decent."

JOB REQUIREMENTS

Center offers library, guidance on careers

Students, faced with the choice of declaring a major, need to know current information on the options open to them in their perspective fields. They need to know the availability of jobs in their areas and the requirements for employment.

The Counseling Center in the Student Services Building provides two sources of information on careers for graduates: a career information specialist and a library containing occupational files on every major field of employment.

Camille Smith acts as career information specialist, counseling students on the current

availability of jobs in all areas, salaries, requirements for employment and job applications.

In addition to providing individual counseling sessions, Ms. Smith prepares handouts describing job opportunities for every University department. Students may obtain these handouts at the Counseling center.

MSU is one of the first universities in the nation to offer the services of a full-time career information specialist to the students.

The Occupational Library has a complete listing of information

on careers ranging from the Armed Forces to urban planning. The library is staffed with a full-time librarian who is on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Occupational Information Library has six branches located throughout campus: Fee, Brody and Wilson Residence Halls, the Union, the main Library and the Counseling Center.

FOR CITY COUNCIL
GORDON THOMAS

Paid Political Advertisement

As concerned citizens of this community, we want to make known our endorsement of Wilbur Brookover as candidate for East Lansing City Council. We urge this newspaper and all faculty and students to do likewise. We believe that Wilbur Brookover has shown his ability to get things done by bringing our community together rather than promoting unproductive polarization.

Wilbur Brookover was elected to the East Lansing City Council four years ago, with broad support of students, faculty and all segments of the city. His record demonstrates his qualifications for this office. His concern for all segments of the city and for urban problems in general is demonstrated by his University responsibilities as Associate Director of the Center for Urban Affairs. His sincerity and commitment to the welfare of East Lansing and all its citizens is above question. We urge all citizens, student and non-student alike, to vote for this highly qualified colleague who can communicate with all segments of the community.

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