



Environmental group asks Chief Justice to halt A-test

WASHINGTON (AP)—An environmental group asked Chief Justice Warren E. Burger today to halt Saturday's underground nuclear explosion off the Alaskan coast, pending a hearing by the full Supreme Court.

A spokesman for the court said a decision probably would come today.

The White House turned aside mounting protests against the explosion, which would be the largest one yet conducted in the western world.

It is scheduled at 5 p.m., EST, Saturday on Chukotka Island to test the five megaton

hydrogen bomb warhead for the Spartan antiballistic missile.

Asked about White House reaction to continuing protests against the blast, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the decision to go ahead was made after a careful study of environmental risks involved. It was decided to proceed with the test, he said, because of overriding interests of national defense and security.

The appeal to Burger was filed by lawyers for the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, one of seven environmental groups protesting the explosion.

The lawyers argued that the appeals court erred in not issuing an injunction postponing the test and called the blast "a major action significantly affecting the entire country."

Minutes after the scheduled underground explosion, scientists in Palmer, Alaska, will be checking to see if the blast has triggered a tidal wave.

The scientists operate the Palmer Seismological Observatory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The observatory, nestled in the Matanuska Valley about 40 miles north of Anchorage, is

able to pinpoint earthquakes or tidal waves anywhere on the globe.

Here's the way the system will work on Saturday when the bomb—250 times stronger than the one that leveled Hiroshima—is scheduled to be detonated:

The scientists at Palmer will be tied by multiple communications systems to Amchitka and to the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) press center in Anchorage.

About one hour before the blast, the scientists will issue a tsunami or tidal wave watch message. This message will be delivered to disaster agencies, the media and other earth-monitoring stations. Observatory officials said such a watch message is standard procedure before any nuclear test.

When the bomb is exploded, the scientists will check seismographic readings and tide gauges throughout Alaska and the Aleutian Islands to tell what sort of earthquake the blast has generated and whether the quake has triggered a tidal wave.

If the explosion causes an earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale, Howell M. Butler, director of the observatory said, a tidal wave warning message will be issued. He explained that the magnitude of 7.0 is considered potent enough to generate such a wave.

On the Richter scale, anything from the magnitude of 4.5 up is considered potentially destructive. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 that took 700 lives measured 8.3 on the Richter scale.

After issuance of a warning, the scientists will wait to see when the first water

Legislators praise, rap Milliken's busing stance

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Michigan legislators threw verbal roses and daisies at the governor Thursday following Milliken's Wednesday night announcement that he will appeal a federal district court ruling that Detroit schools are de jure segregated.

In his statewide television address, Milliken said he will appeal Judge Stephen Roth's decision that Detroit's schools are de jure segregated.

Roth has ordered the State Board of Education to draw up a desegregation plan, which has not yet entered a formal order in the

should have gotten involved in the issue, especially since Judge Roth has not even made a final decision.

"As far as I'm concerned, Milliken's in bed with Irene McCabe (Pontiac antibusing organizer), and Sen. Griffin and the Ku Klux Klan," Brown said.

Sen. Coleman Young D-Detroit, echoed Brown's angry response.

"Milliken took a cold-blooded opportunist political stance," he said. "He got on the bandwagon of bigotry and emotion."

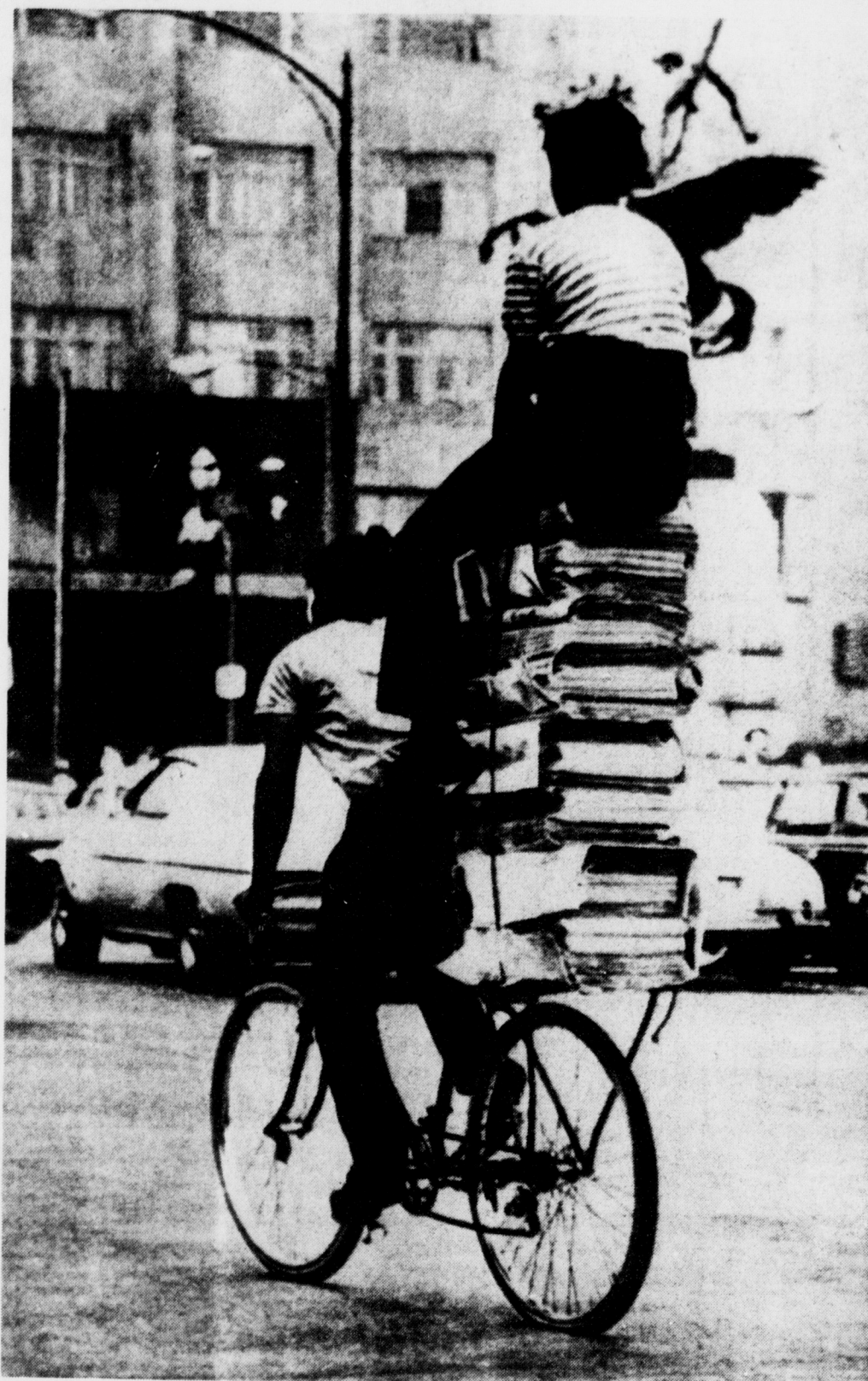
Young said that despite the governor's

statement that a review of the case is needed "so that citizens of Michigan will be assured this important case will get full and complete judicial review," Milliken's actions are clearly antibusing in sentiment.

"I can't differentiate between him and Gov. Wallace, except that Wallace took a symbolic stand in the doorway of a school and Milliken took a constitutional action."

Young said Milliken's appeal is "a slap in the face to blacks" and could lead to abrasion and bloodshed.

(Please turn to page 17)



Delivery service

These two young newspaper vendors solve the problem of getting there first with the latest news in downtown Mexico City. However, the balance is so precarious that the rider cannot stop for red lights and must circle until the traffic light changes.

AP Wire photo

Slate set for at-large council seats

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Procedurally, an appeal is not yet permitted until the court issues a definite ruling, which has not as yet occurred in Detroit," Milliken said. "But I want you to know my intention because I believe it is absolutely imperative that Michigan move forward in a logical, systematic approach through what is presently an emotionally charged atmosphere."

The busing issue came to the forefront last week in the Michigan legislature as an emotion-charged House and Senate approved a resolution calling for a constitutional convention.

Antibusing advocates hope to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of amending the federal constitution to prohibit forced busing.

Milliken said Wednesday that he personally believes a blanket prohibition on busing would be "wrong" but that busing should not be used when it is "unduly disruptive and when children are forced to spend too much time in travel to and from school."

Although the governor's office reported Thursday morning that the initial public opinion was generally favorable, the state's black lawmakers expressed disappointment and outrage at Milliken's announcement.

"I was disgusted and shocked," Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, said.

The governor may sincerely believe in what he said Wednesday but I don't think he

Petitioning for 10 student representative-at-large seats to the Academic Council closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday with 49 nomination applications.

The all-University election to select the 10 representatives will be held Nov. 10.

The deadline for submitting application forms was extended from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3 because an insufficient number of applications had been received by the earlier date.

The petitioners were being contacted by telephone Thursday for verification of the category in which they wish to run and to determine how the candidate's name should appear on the ballot.

The candidates will also be notified that a statement of up to 50 words may be submitted by 5 p.m. today for publication in the State News. The State News article will appear Nov. 9.

The nominating application provided for the petitioner to indicate one of five categories in which to run. The ballot was designed by the Student Committee on Nominations to guarantee that at least six seats would be reserved for nonwhite students and at least five for women.

The nomination form was composed to

follow the stipulation in the "Bylaws for Academic Governance" which state that the 10 at-large seats are "to ensure a systematic representation of the views of non-whites and women."

The form instructed the petitioners to indicate the appropriate category for which they wished to run in the University-wide election. The five categories and the number of applications which were received are:

Eight applications for two positions for a black student, male or female; five applicants for one position for a black female; two applications for a male or female Chicano student; nine applications for two positions for a male or female non-white student; and 25 applications for four positions for a female student.

All seats are open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

TOUGHENS HOUSE VERSION

Senate alters drug bill

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate Thursday passed by a 29-2 vote on a much tougher version of the House-passed drug reform bill, including a provision raising the penalty for marijuana possession from a misdemeanor with a maximum 90 day penalty to a felony carrying a maximum two year sentence.

The bill now goes to a joint House-Senate conference committee to work out a compromise package satisfactory to both chambers. The vote followed two days of debate, in which opponents of the measure, which carried 42 amendments out of the Senate Judiciary

Committee, tried in vain to liberalize the penalties for marijuana possession provided in the bill.

The present marijuana possession penalty for first offenders in Michigan is a maximum ten years in prison or a \$5,000 fine, or both. Subsequent convictions may carry a 20 year term, or for the third offense, 40 years.

In Thursday's debate, Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, labeled the bill "class legislation", discriminating against young persons with differing lifestyles.

Calling the amended bill "ludicrous" Faxon attempted to amend

The nomination form is the cause for a suit filed by Kevin Harty, Glenview, Ill., junior, against the Student Committee on Nominations. Harty charged the committee discriminated against white males by not providing for a category for white males on the form.

The case was denied a hearing by the Student-Faculty Judiciary Monday. Harty charged that the procedures established by

the Student Committee on Nominations for the at-large seats were inconsistent with the guidelines of the Academic Freedom Report.

The judiciary recommended that the question be brought before the Academic Council to determine whether the procedures of the Student Committee on Nominations were in keeping with the intent of the "Bylaws for Academic Governance."

Harty has also filed an appeal to review the case with the MSU Committee Against Discrimination.

However, because the anti-discrimination committee does not have injunctive power, the election will be held Wednesday as scheduled, Mark Bathurst, chairman of the nominations committee, said.

Warmer . . .

. . . high in the upper 40s. Chance of showers tonight.

Panel cuts funds for aid measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee chopped the aid bill into separate economic and military sections Thursday, while the House began work on a resolution that would revive temporarily the current program.

The Senate panel, in a series of close votes, slashed the funds for the aid measures to \$3 billion, retained an array of restrictive provisions opposed by the Nixon administration and sent the measure to the House which six days ago rejected a \$2.9 billion bill 41 to 27.

Consideration of the two measures is expected to begin early next week. Asked if he thought either could win approval, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters "I think it's marginal."

The Nixon administration, which had sought a \$3.5 billion aid program, said before action that anything less than the \$3.4 billion voted in the House was unacceptable. In the House the Rules Committee cleared floor action next week a resolution to provide funds beyond Nov. 15 for programs which haven't received their appropriations for the current fiscal year — defense, poverty, District of Columbia and foreign aid.

It provides foreign aid funding at a level of \$2.85 billion until the end of the congressional session, pending action on the regular appropriations bill which House leaders said would be cut sharply.



Dedication ceremonies

The new Life Science Bldg. dedication ceremonies Thursday were highlighted by a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Pictured left to right are: Russell G. Mawby, State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, State Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, and President Wharton.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

MSU med curriculum praised at dedication

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

students their clinical training in community hospitals.

"By decentralizing the clinical teaching program throughout the state," he said, "MSU has made a significant influence on the ultimate decision as to where many graduates will practice."

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said he was gratified to see MSU planners keep within limits of the state appropriation for the building, after recalling his fears when former president John A. Hannah first approached him about the medical complex.

"I hope we are successful in our future plans so that MSU will become world renowned in the field of medical education, and I pledge to you all the support we can within our limits at the legislature," the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee said.

Citing the MSU medical program's maximum utilization of resources within and beyond the University, Russel G. Mawby, Kellogg Foundation president, said the main problem is to maintain "these directions of excellence" against pressures toward a more conventional program.

"Your challenge is to persevere in your commitments to better serve the health needs of man," he said.

Federal, state and Kellogg Foundation officials on hand for Thursday's dedication of the \$9.6 million Life Sciences I Building, praised MSU innovations in medical curricula but warned of challenges to continued excellence.

Following dedication ceremonies for the structure that will house lab, study and classroom facilities for 190 new students a year in the College of Human Medicine and the School of Nursing, President Wharton said, "this is more a beginning than a culmination."

The building is the focus for a planned medical complex that will include a new health center, a teaching hospital and a classroom building, Wharton said in indicating "the road ahead is a long one . . . to serve the people of this state and their urgent medical needs."

Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, health manpower education director for the National Institutes of Health (NIH), said Michigan and the nation face a manpower crisis, but that MSU has "taken the bit in its mouth," by adopting a flexible, innovative curriculum that gives third- and fourth-year



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I'm still of the view that busing students over long distances to achieve a racial balance where you don't have a dual school system is not desirable."

—William H. Rehnquist
Supreme Court nominee

See related story, page 2.

Rehnquist: 'let the chips fall...'

WASHINGTON (AP) — William H. Rehnquist promised Thursday to be faithful to the Constitution if he is confirmed as a Supreme Court justice and "let the chips fall where they may."

"When you put on the robe," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "you are there not to impose your personal views but to construe as objectively as you possibly can the Constitution and the statutes."

Testifying a second day on his nomination, the asst. attorney

general disputed a prominent lawyer's description of him as an "extreme conservative."

He said that he disapproves of "promiscuous wiretapping" and that it is unfair to think of him as backward on civil rights, though he considers long-distance busing of school children undesirable.

Still waiting to be questioned by the committee was President Nixon's nominee for a second vacancy on the court, Lewis F. Powell Jr., Richmond, Va.

attorney, Powell was introduced to the committee by Virginia's two senators, Harry F. Byrd Jr., Independent, and William B. Spong Jr., Democrat.

Seven former presidents of the American Bar Assn. and the current president, Leon Jaworski of Houston, were on hand to back Powell, a one-time ABA president.

Rehnquist declined to discuss in detail his views on women's rights or on the compilation of police dossiers on peaceful

antiwar demonstrators. Moreover he said, "I won't set myself up to make sweeping generalizations of the whole 16 years of the Warren Court."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., evidently at a loss inquired evenly: "What kind of question do you think we ought to be asking you?"

Rehnquist replied after a pause: "I simply am not able to say."

Still, the Justice Dept. lawyer was willing to describe the "standard" he would try to apply as a justice if he won Senate confirmation. "I cannot think of a better standard than a fidelity to the Constitution," he said. "Let the chips, so to speak, fall where they may, no matter who they may or may not please."

While parrying various questions, Rehnquist disagreed with the assessment of John P. Frank, a Phoenix lawyer, that he is an "intellectual force for reaction" and a "supporter of

police methods in the extreme." Rehnquist, a lawyer in the Arizona city before joining the Nixon administration, said "this is not a fair characterization, even of my philosophical views."

Frank's assessment, in a letter to a Phoenix newspaper, was brought up by Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, who stressed his own opposition to wiretapping.

Rehnquist said college students who have expressed "a very real fear in this area" evidently did not have the facts about the scope of government surveillance. However, he agreed with Fong that "even an unfounded fear could have a chilling effect on private telephone communication." And he assured the senator that he believed "promiscuous wiretapping is a dangerous practice."

Fong said he was satisfied that Rehnquist would judge cases at the court without reference to his personal opinions.

The nominee was supported,

also, by Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., who told him "I do not want that you were a great advocate of wiretapping."

A third committee Republican, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, questioned Rehnquist about civil rights.

In 1964, Rehnquist opposed a Phoenix ordinance that guaranteed blacks equal access to public accommodations. Mathias asked whether he had had a change of heart.

"I think my views have changed," the nominee replied. But with respect to a 1967 newspaper letter he wrote about school desegregation, Rehnquist said: "I'm still of the view that busing students over long distances to achieve a racial balance where you don't have a dual school system is not desirable."

Mathias asked Rehnquist what effect his "conservative views" would have on him as a justice. "I hope none," was the reply.

Board certifies returns, Charles Will takes 5th

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Board of Canvassers met Wednesday to certify returns from Tuesday's city elections and placed write-in candidate Charles W. Will fifth in the race for city council.

The board listed the number of votes he received at 3,887, putting him ahead of candidates Charles Max Phillips and Duane P. Bone, but considerably short of overtaking incumbent Councilman Wilbur B. Brookover with 5,110. The board ruled out a number of votes which did not have a clearly identifiable name on the ballot.

Paul Emery, member of the Coalition for Human Survival and campaign worker for Will,

estimated Will received as many as 4,400 votes, however, including those which were disallowed by the board. Emery said he based his figures from poll books he was allowed to view while the canvassers checked over the results.

Emery said there were about 25 variations of Will's name on the ballots, many of which were ruled invalid by the board. According to his estimates, however, Will came within only 700 votes of Brookover who was elected to his second term.

"One reason we were able to do that well is probably because the 18 to 21 year old voters haven't been told they can't win with a write-in," Emery said. "Had he been on the ballot, Chuck

certainly would have been in the top three."

Emery estimated Will's lack of a ballot designation cost him from 15 to 25 per cent of the vote count.

Emery said he was satisfied with the board's actions in making their official count. "They went out of their way to let us get these figures," he said. "There was no attempt on their part to make it difficult for us."

The board did object, however, to the use of a tape recorder by a local radio newsmen. Board members Leonard Luker, Charlotte Bain and Donna Varker asked for help from city attorney Paul C. Larned in convincing WVIC reporter Paul Weisenfeld not to record the board's activities.

However, the board finally dropped their request after a lengthy argument.

Councilman elect George A. Colburn, present at the time of the altercation, later called the incident "ludicrous" and said he would "take steps to see that this never happens again." He said city meetings should be open to both the public and the communications media.

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

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Michigan Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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Peking seeks high post

Peking wants one of its citizens selected for the high UN post formerly held by Ralph J. Bunche, an official source reported Thursday.

Bunche, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, was for 14 years undersecretary-general for special political affairs — the highest administrative post ever attained by an American. He was in effect chief trouble shooter for the secretary-general. Bunche retired in June because of ill health, and the post is vacant.

The source for the information about Peking's goal said the Communist government, as it has in the past, used a third party to communicate the information to Secretary-General U Thant.

'Contestation' evident

President Georges Pompidou said Thursday in Paris that capitalistic and the most developed Communist societies are faced with a struggle to adapt their people to rapidly changing science and technology.

Pompidou, speaking at the 25th anniversary ceremonies of UNESCO, said problems of "contestation" are evident on both sides of the Iron Curtain. "These reactions are similar to that of the body when organs are transplanted and sometimes rejected," he added.

Laird to discuss war



Laird

U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, after intensive talks with U.S. officials here, meets today with top South Vietnamese leaders in Saigon to discuss the next stage of America's disengagement from the war.

Battlefield action Thursday maintained the deep lull of the past five days while Laird conferred with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam.

They discussed the new schedule of U.S. troop cuts to be announced by President Nixon Nov. 15 and reviewed the general military situation in Indochina, informants said.

Sale drew \$96 million

Atlantic Richfield's \$31,717,717 bid for 1,761 acres of controversial oil-rich Gulf of Mexico bottom land highlighted a Dept. of Interior offshore lease sale Thursday that drew a total of \$96 million in high bids.

Just 13 of the 18 submerged tracts offered for sale drew bids. All of the tracts fall in a special category called "drainage area," which means they are adjacent to areas which already have producing wells.

Youth food nutritious

Where mom failed, the youth movement has succeeded, said a California nutritionist. More kids are eating their spinach.

"The counterculture is affecting the attitudes and values of many teenagers in regard to food," said Ruth L. Huenemann, a University of California nutrition expert. "Now there's more of a shift towards vegetarianism."

37 appointed to council

Republican State Chairman William F. McLaughlin announced Thursday the appointment of 37 young men and women between the ages of 16 and 29 to the newly-created GOP Youth Council in Lansing.

The council, in addition to serving in an advisory capacity, will assist in the implementation of party youth programs at the district and county levels.

Richard Posthumous, state central committee vice-chairman, will serve as chairman of the youth council.

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ROME, (AP) — The Italian Accounting Court has ruled that the 1,063 generals in the country's armed forces exceed budget limitations and said the number should be reduced.

Generals above limits, court says



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Lums bargaining at impasse

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The management and employee representatives of Lums of East Lansing, 231 M.A.C. Ave., have reached what both sides consider an impasse in their attempts to negotiate issues involving wages and a union ship.

A strike is imminent, William Weld, financial secretary-treasurer and business agent of the Hotel-Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, local 235, said Thursday.

"I can promise you that there will be pickets," Weld said, adding that no issues had been settled.

Formal labor negotiations began Aug. 16, three months after Lums' employees voted for union representation.

Edward C. Rouillard, Lums manager, disagreed with Weld's claim that negotiations had reached the final stage.

"The impasse we are at is not over employee benefits, it's over union security," Rouillard said. "If the employees are unsatisfied, we didn't hear a thing about it."

Both sides had reached an agreement on a wage scale Oct. 11, Rouillard said, adding that Weld had told him then, "I think people can live with that."

Weld disagreed, claiming "We haven't settled anything. Even a hamburger place isn't that lousy."

Management had proposed a wage of \$1.64 per hour for waitresses, minus a 29 cent per hour "deviation," for tips and meal expenses. This rate is "better than restaurants where employees are doing comparable work," Rouillard said.

The issue of a union shop had caused more disagreement, Weld and Rouillard agreed. "We can't force a union on the employees; it would be on our conscience," Rouillard said.

The turnover rate is so high, he added, that only 20 per cent of those who worked at Lums in May work there now.

Weld responded that the employees' May vote had indicated that they wanted union representation. In that election, 24 employees supported the union, seven did not and five ballots were disqualified because they had been challenged by the management.

TALKS WITH GHANDI

Nixon urges border lull

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon met at length with India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Thursday and urged moderation on both sides of the India-Pakistan border to reduce the risks of war.

After a two-hour and five-minute meeting at the White House, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the detailed talks with Ms. Gandhi and the contacts the United States maintains with Pakistan, President Yahya Khan "should indicate that we are involved."

"But there are severe limits to what we can achieve," he added. Ziegler said the President and the Prime Minister will continue their talks on Friday—a meeting not previously announced.

"You can conclude the United States will not sit back and let events take their course," he said.

On her arrival for a two-day official visit, Ms. Gandhi looked wan and pale.

"I have come here looking for a deeper understanding of the situation in our part of the world," she said. She said she was "in search of some wise impulse, which, as history tells us, has sometimes worked to save humanity from despair."

Ms. Gandhi said her talks with Nixon no doubt will lead to a strengthening of friendship and understanding between the United States and India and to "a lighting of our path as we work together for peace in Asia and the world."

On his part Nixon said he and Ms. Gandhi would have "very significant talks on very difficult problems affecting both of our countries."

The Indian leader had a 45-minute talk with Australia's Prime Minister William McMahon who had just concluded an official visit here, before meeting with Nixon. She arrived about five minutes late for the ceremonial welcome on the South Lawn of the White House.

Ziegler said he could not discuss the specific details of the Nixon-Gandhi meeting. White House aides, however, disclosed that Nixon would ask the Indian leader to order a pullback of Indian divisions deployed along the borders of both East and West Pakistan, provided Pakistan made a similar withdrawal.

In her meeting with McMahon, it was understood that she asked Australia and other nations to exert their influence on President Yahya Khan to ease tensions along the border.

India wants all of the estimated 9.5 million refugees who have fled

or mutilated, according to C. Patric Larowe, professor of and advisor to the local. Larowe said he became involved in the dispute when "some people who work at Lums came to me and asked me to help them out." When he decided that working conditions "struck me as being atrocious," he agreed to serve as their adviser.

If the expected strike does begin, Weld anticipates that it will be effective. "Students will feel that if that's as cheap as they are, they aren't going in," Weld said.

Larowe agreed that "people wouldn't be able to feel comfortable with us staring in at them."

Rouillard disagreed, claiming that it was difficulty to predict the effects of a strike.

East Pakistan since last March 25 to be returned as quickly as possible because of the economic burden they have thrust on India. Ziegler said Nixon expressed the view that the United States "wanted to do what it could to help with the situation in that area."

"The United States wants to do what it can to assist those who have suffered there since March," he said.

This referred to the March 25 outbreak when Pakistan army troops clashed with independence-seeking Bengali forces. Bloodshed throughout East Pakistan touched off a massive exodus of refugees.

Nixon and Ms. Gandhi also discussed the President's forthcoming trips to Peking and Moscow. Ziegler said the talks were "very straightforward and were conducted in an atmosphere of friendship."

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Oh Thank Heaven For 7 - Eleven

POW letter policy questioned by U.S.

PARIS (AP) — The United States challenged North Vietnam Thursday to explain why only one of every seven American prisoners of war has been allowed to write home during the last six months and why the total number of letters this year has been cut by 85 per cent.

The questions were raised by U.S. negotiator William J. Porter

at the 135th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks.

But there was no reply from the Communist side, Porter told

newsmen after the five-hour session - one of the longest for months - that the Communist delegations were "absolutely adamant in their refusal to give any answer."

"They don't seem to have any authority to negotiate," Porter added.

"In view of your record here," Porter concluded, "you should congratulate yourselves that we are still here listening."

The remark appeared to sting Vy, who told newsmen Porter "delivered one of the longest speeches made by any American delegate at this conference, a speech totaling about 2,000 words the meaning of which is zero since Mr. Porter has not received the authority from his superiors to negotiate seriously."

Viet Cong delegate Nguyen Van Tien said Porter's attitude proved that the United States "still harbors the illusion of military victory and of being able to impose its neocolonialist domination on South Vietnam through its Vietnamization policy."

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Step forward

Doug Huston, State News artist, uses a real live foot as a model for one of his drawings (State News, Nov. 3). That's what you call putting your best foot forward.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

BEAUMONT TOWER

SMC to sponsor protest against war in Vietnam

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will sponsor a demonstration against the Vietnam War at 1 p.m. Saturday at Beaumont Tower.

Speakers will include a representative from Veterans for Peace; Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); Woonac, Women for Abortion; Draft Information Center (DIC); Gay Liberation Alliance and SMC.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, will also speak, and there may be appearances by the Street Corner Society and the Chicano Guerilla Theater, according to Sherry Lessen, a member of the SMC steering committee.

"We're trying to get to the students," she said. "We want them to know that the war is still going on."

Ms. Lessen said the SMC was presenting so many different student groups not only to make

students aware of their feelings on the war, but also to show how the war relates to each different group.

After listening to the speakers, Ms. Lessen said people at the demonstration will decide whether to march to the Capitol or do something else.

She said SMC had already obtained parade permits to march downtown and added that the rally has been endorsed by ASMSU and U.S. Sen. Phillip Hart, D-Mich.

Amid recent speculation that the 18-year-old vote may have dealt a deathblow to the antiwar movement, Dennis Sullivan, a member of the SMC steering committee, said students should not place too much confidence in the vote.

"Besides, people shouldn't be waiting for 1972 to end the war," he said. "They should remain active and continue their demand for an immediate withdrawal."



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EDITORIALS

Interim job guidelines not fair to new faculty

For years untenured faculty have been fighting for equitable employment practices in the University. Not too long ago, untenured faculty could be "non-reappointed" without being told why. The good battle was fought and now the untenured of MSU get reasons with their pink slips.

The administration at that time also promised a complete review of all employment practices dealing with untenured faculty. The final proposed guidelines are out and they definitely do give untenured faculty equitable treatment. However, the interim procedures presently being utilized by the University leave much to be desired.

Under the interim procedures for handling the nonreappointment of

untenured faculty, the 12-member University Tenure Committee will handle appeals. That is, if an untenured faculty member is not reappointed and fails to reverse the decision at the department level, he can petition the tenure committee for amends. However, to be reappointed he must receive eight votes from the committee.

Dismissed tenured faculty members can also appeal to this committee. The discrepancy lies in the fact that it takes eight votes from the committee to dismiss a tenured faculty member, whereas it takes eight votes to retain an untenured instructor.

This discrepancy becomes much more than a numbers game when one considers the constituency of the University Tenure Committee. There are no newcomers to the University here; no shining young faculty sit on this. The sympathies of the committee often lie with department heads, not with nonreappointed faculty.

The proposed final guidelines governing hiring and firing practices for untenureds do not contain the tenure committee booby trap. Only the interim procedures, drafted by the provost's office, feature this gem.

The final procedures will provide fair employment practices for untenured faculty. Nonreappointed untenureds can appeal at the department, college and all University level under the proposed guidelines. In addition, at the end of this appellate process, under certain circumstances, the American Arbitration Assn. can help resolve the case.

Yet until the final guidelines are adopted, untenured faculty still suffer an arithmetical disadvantage on the faculty tenure committee. The interim appeal procedures should be amended immediately to terminate this discrepancy.

Pollution from feedlots must be stopped soon

For the past few months controversy has been raging over the use of a cancer-causing hormone in cattle. Investigation by the Dept. of Agriculture has subsequently unveiled another sore spot of equal importance — central feeding stations for cattle are fostering streams and river pollution at a dangerously increasing rate.

There are over 106,000 feedlots in the U.S., located mostly in ten Midwestern states west of the Mississippi River. The average lot holds about 1,000 cattle on a typical day. Obviously the wastes generated by so many animals in a limited space is considerable and their pollution potential high. Worse yet, hormones such as the controversial DES, pesticides and herbicides are excreted as part of that waste. Most of the manure is collected and used as fertilizer.

Some wastes still enter the environment, however, either by draining down through the soil or by rain-induced runoff. Waterways bear the brunt of the population, carrying excreta "ten to several hundred times more concentrated than raw domestic sewage" according to Harold Bernard, an agricultural expert with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The result of this highly concentrated residue running off into streams or rivers can — and frequently is — catastrophic. The amount of dissolved oxygen is reduced and the levels of ammonia, nitrates, phosphates and so forth soar dangerously. This mass influx of sewage results in the destruction of most wildlife in the stream or river comparable to the fish kill in the Red Cedar this summer.

The pollution created by the cattle crowding is so bad in fact that a member of the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries called the feedlots drainoff "the greatest single source of stream pollution" in the Southern plains states.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality is now investigating the pollution threat. There is, however, strong opposition to be met from the cattle-state congressman.

Clearly, the feedlot problem demands immediate action. If the Nixon administration is truly serious about environmental reform, it must ignore the potential threat of the cattle-states lobby and quickly draft legislation barring the release of cattle wastes to the environment.

POINT OF VIEW

Watch out for that booby trap!

By C. PATRIC ("LASH") LAROWE
Professor of Economics

"Is it true, Dr. Larowe," one of my young colleagues asked me anxiously one day last week, "that the Committee of Fifty has made getting you fired its No. 1 project for '72?"

"That's what they're saying over in Eppley," I replied calmly. "You don't seem very worried about it," he said, nervously twisting his cap in his hands.

"There's no reason why I should be," I said confidently. "Look it up in your Policy Handbook. The only grounds I can be fired for are 'gross violation of professional ethics or incompetence.'"

"I hope you won't misunderstand me, Dr.," he said hesitantly, "but I'm afraid in your case, it wouldn't be too hard to prove charges like that."

"You could be right," I conceded, "but don't forget, I'm entitled to a hearing before the University Tenure Committee before I can be fired. That means due process: confronting my accusers and all that."

"And here's the clincher. It takes a

two-thirds vote of the committee to fire me—that's eight votes out of the twelve."

"You never fail to amaze me, Dr. I'd figure they'd be unanimous in voting to let you go. Haven't I heard you say over and over again there isn't a man-Jack on that committee who isn't a tenured mossback or a young fogey on the make?"

"I have said that," I admitted. "But when my friends in the central administration find out I'm up before the committee, they'll send the word down: 'Give our friend C. Patric the treatment he deserves.'"

"The fact that you can't see it is why a lot of you new guys don't survive in this jungle. It's eight votes in each case, right? But it takes eight votes to fire me. It only takes four votes to fire you. Get it?"

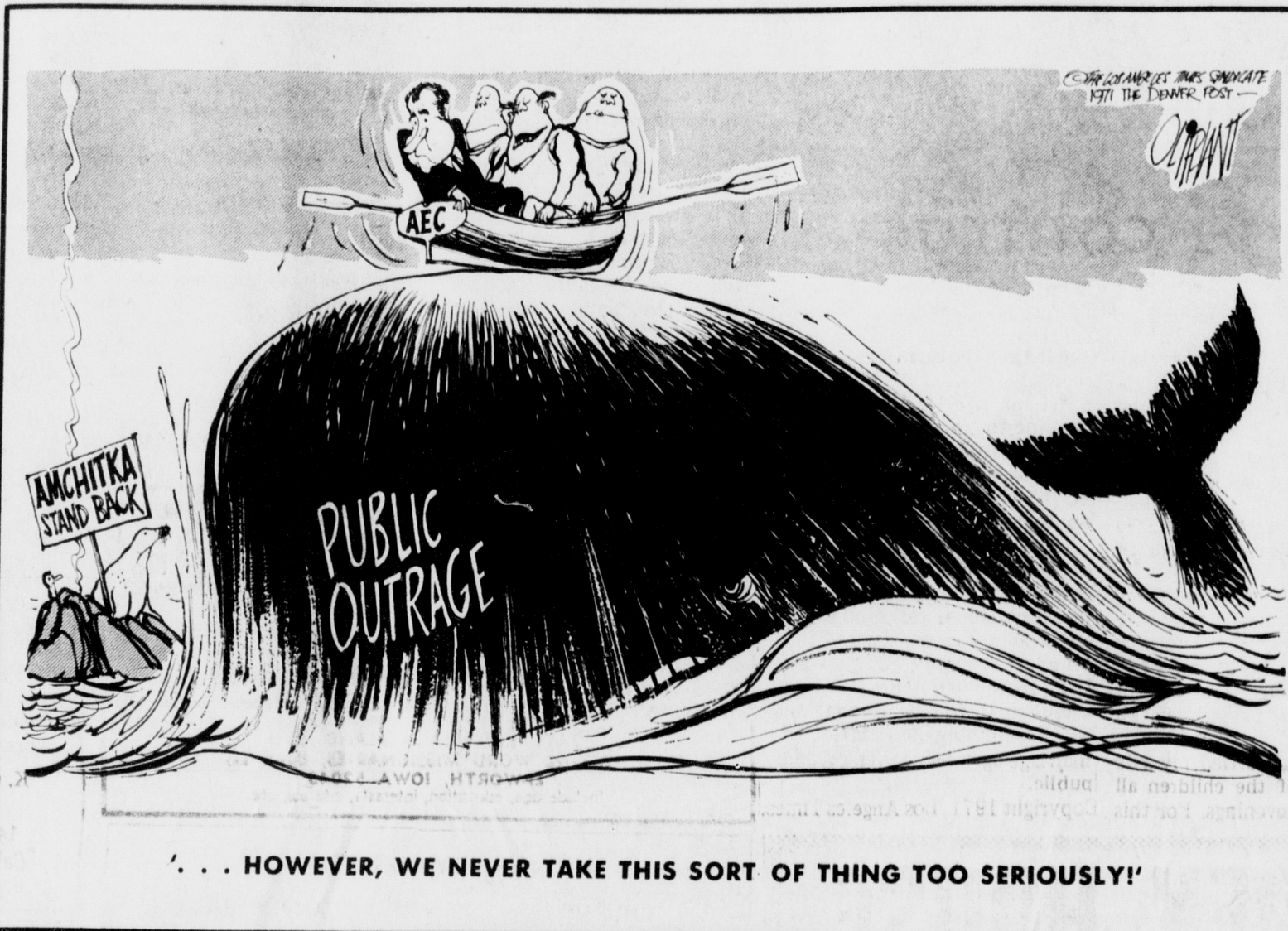
"The boys'll get the message."

"Oh, wow!" he exclaimed, heading for the door. "I've got to tell some of my friends who are up for reappointment. They'll be relieved to learn that's the procedure that's available to them!"

"What makes you think it is?" I asked.

"Remember about a year ago the trustees voted a non-tenured prof is entitled to due process if he's fired? And told the provost to put a committee to work writing up a grievance procedure?"

"Yes, I do," I replied. "Whatever became of that?"



PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Highways, reports, freezes

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON, JR.

Last month the board of trustees listened to many hours of testimony concerning the pros and cons of the proposed cross-campus highway. What is the next step?

Let me first express my appreciation on behalf of the board of trustees to the many organizations who took the time to make such thoughtful presentations at last Thursday's hearings. I was most impressed with the quality of the discussion. What took place during the hearing on a most controversial and emotional question was a credit to the University and to the individuals who participated.

The board will now attempt to reach a decision based on the new information gained from the hearing and from other sources. This decision could take the form of approving the construction of the highway, as proposed by the State Highway Dept. It

could result in the disapproval of any cross-campus highway, in particular the route selected by the highway department. Or the board could refuse to accept the cross-campus route, but suggest or even request that an alternative route be used other than the one designated by the highway department. Finally, the trustees could take no further action beyond that taken in June. The result of this would be to veto temporarily the cross-campus route.

Now, you may also wonder, when will the decision be made? While I cannot give a definite answer to this question, I can say that I am presently preparing a summary position paper on behalf of the administration which will attempt to delineate the critical issues. It is my hope that the cross-campus highway issue can be resolved from the University's standpoint at least at the time of the November board

meeting. However, I must point out that this is a tentative timetable at best. Many variables could change in the intervening days between now and November, but I am hopeful that the trustees will be able to approve some action regarding the proposed highway before the end of this term.

What is the status of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition report? Is the commission still deliberating? When will the report be made public?

The commission, composed of students, faculty, alumni, and representatives from the public completed its exhaustive study during the summer. The final report was not finished, however, until a few weeks ago. Before the report was finalized in September, commission members had an opportunity to discuss informally some of the highlights of the forthcoming document with the board of trustees. This background session came at the request of several trustees.

I should emphasize that the commission is advisory to me rather than to the board of trustees. Eventually, I will prepare a reaction to the various recommendations in the report. Some of these may only require administrative implementation if I agree with the particular recommendations. Others which involve the board of trustees will be submitted to the board along with my recommendations. Despite misleading comments, the work of the commission has been public from the very beginning. All sessions of the full commission were open to the press and the public. Any decisions involving university policy will continue to be public.

The report is now being printed and should be available within two weeks. I hope that at that time there will be ample opportunity for discussion and debate of the report on the campus. I would like to emphasize that I consider this to be an extremely important document, and its recommendations will be thoroughly and

"Well," he continued, "it isn't ready yet to go up to the trustees for adoption, and now is the time department heads have to be reappointed for next year."

"So I read in the paper that the provost, a non-tenured prof who's being fired and wants to appeal can use the procedure on the books for dismissal of a tenured faculty."

"Doesn't that give us the same right you're entitled to?"

"Back up there, sonny," I told him. "When you've been in the academic boom as long as I have, you'll have learned not to underestimate the ingenuity of our provost."

"I can tell you right now, he's not going to go along with any scheme that grants instant tenure. He knows you don't achieve academic excellence that way."

"I'll bet he's planted a booby trap in there somewhere to protect us against having to keep people who don't measure up. You show me a copy of that procedure he's talking about and I'll point it out to you."

I was almost down to the end of the last page before I spotted it, sitting there in the verbal underbrush: "If two-thirds of the voting members of the Tenure Committee support the contention of the aggrieved faculty member that the non-reappointment is unjustified, the judgment shall be binding on the provost..."

"Isn't that beautiful?" I asked, "you got to admire a pro, even if he is on the other side. I still don't see it," he confessed, blinking his eyes. "You said it takes a two-thirds vote of the committee to fire you. And it says right there, 'If two-thirds of the committee...'"

"Oh, that provost is a foxy one, I thought admiringly. 'The fact that you can't see it is why a lot of you new guys don't survive in this jungle.'"

"It's eight votes in each case, right? But it takes eight votes to fire me. It only takes four votes to fire you. Get it?"

"Our friend the provost over there knows no non-tenured prof is going to get eight votes out of that bunch of mossbacks and young fogies. Not when it means overruling a department head."

"You let him go stumbling into an appeal using the provost's procedure and that innocent-looking booby trap'll blow him right out of the water."

After he left, I fell to reflecting. It took for awhile there that the Trustees had taken from us our means of preserving standards. The provost and his affirmative action buddies not to go tampering again with our faculty prerogatives.

So, once again, it's hats off to our playful provost!

carefully considered. It is my earnest hope that this will be one presidential commission report whose impact will be far greater than the mere addition of one's bookshelf to ultimately to the University archives.

MSU has had to reverse several actions as result of the wage-price freeze. Why?

The entire freeze period has been one of considerable confusion as to what's right and what's wrong. While the freeze sounds simple in concept, an incredible number of variations can arise that require interpretation. As of now, we have nearly 50 pages of fine print from the government attempting to explain their own guidelines and each new set starts out: "Provisions of this and subsequent circulars are subject to clarification, revision or revocation." At the outset, however, I said that if any action taken by the university were found subsequently to be in violation, we would promptly take corrective action.

Since then, there have been three cases where this was done. When we came across a new guideline which redefined University housing, we promptly rescinded a rent increase on faculty and married student apartments. The increase in residence hall rates, however, was supported by the guidelines and continues. More recently, as result of oral rulings from the Internal Revenue Service, we rolled back the price of football programs from 75 cents to 50 cents and we reinstated the privilege under which faculty and staff could use their parking garage as bus passes.

In all three of these instances the decision had been made prior to the advent of the freeze, and they had been planned to go into effect with the start of the fall term in September. While there is strong economic justification for each of the actions, there has been a determination that they are covered by the guidelines, and we will abide by those interpretations.

OUR READERS' MIND

Busing not a problem

To the Editor:

I would like to applaud the views put forward by Mike Dakesian in his Oct. 26 letter.

I, too, am a white resident of Detroit. I was one of the fortunate students who have been able to witness busing in operation. I rode a bus every day of my four years in high school traveling over thirty miles to and from home.

Long before busing was an issue, Cass Tech High School proved this mode of integration can and does work. Every student was bused into the school not only from the whole city but the suburban areas also.

I have never regretted my experience and credit my schooling with destroying many of my white preconceived racial myths. If I had attended my neighborhood school which was 100 per cent white, my views on race would never have been challenged. I would never have had to reassess my values and form new ones.

The hope for our children is not to continue this destruction of their minds by de facto and legal segregation. If this system continues, the end result is the production of "master races" myths on both sides of the fence.

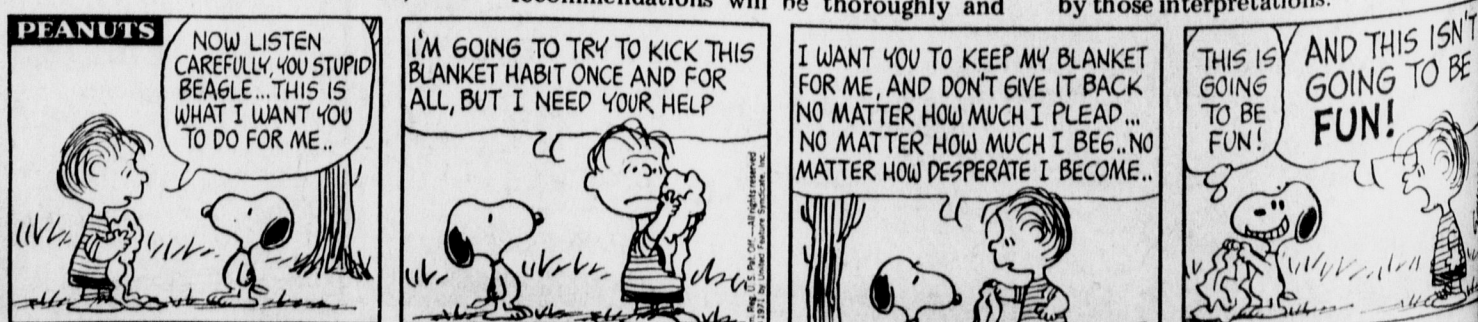
Busing may not be the most popular

course but it certainly is the most practical. Without busing, our society will continue to polarize and perpetrate misunderstanding and mistrust in both races.

Many have called busing an inconvenience. But short-range and durable mental conveniences like stereotyping are too.

In conclusion, let me say that along with Mr. Dakesian I am "alive and safe and sound." Busing did not kill me physically or mentally. Instead it widened my mental view and made me aware that, regardless of skin pigment, people are people. Can we be so selfish as to deny our children the right to learn that?

Roger D. Graziani
Detroit senior
Oct. 27, 1971



Single parents agree: child-raising hard

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Trying to be both parents to your children doesn't work, a group of single parents agreed in a discussion Tuesday night.

It was a rap session designed to let local single parents help each other by sharing their experiences. Donald Melcer,

program coordinator of the MSU married students activity unit, said he has received more requests for a single parents group than for any other type of discussion group since the married students' center has been built.

Melcer termed singled parenthood a "growing phenomenon" and said few people realize how many single

parents live in MSU married housing. The University does not keep a record, however, so the exact number is unknown.

"Many don't realize that if you're a parent you can live in married housing whether you're married or not," he said.

Melcer, associate professor of family and child sciences, was a single parent himself. Although most of the single parents attending the session were women, Melcer said more and more fathers are becoming single parents.

"At one time the mother was always the parent. Now the courts are assessing things quite differently," he said.

Being a student adds an extra burden to those of being a single parent.

"When you have the responsibility of earning a degree, raising a child and earning a living, it doesn't leave much time for personal recreation," Melcer said.

Dale Hull and Miriam Burke, asst. professors with the counseling center, and Judy Lewis, chairmen of the faculty-student board operating the center, all single parents, were

part of the discussion group. About 15 others, mostly students, attended.

Here's how some of the discussion went Tuesday night: "My daughter hates that babysitter. When I get home she makes me feel like I've deserted her all day long so I'd better pay attention to her."

"Yes, it's hard to be emotionally free, to plan for your own free time."

"If the kids pick up the feeling that you're trying to do that both parents thing that's when they give you trouble."

"Mine give me the blackmail thing — if you don't give me that I'll call daddy."

"You can easily become the villain and daddy the good guy." "Both of my children ask why I don't love daddy anymore. They think that maybe if I got mad and kicked him out and that if I get mad at them I'll throw them out too."

"You're the one who's there — you're doing all the work, all the sweating, all the staying up at night. Sometimes it's easy to get overtaxed. The absent parent is the good guy — taking the child

out to 31 flavors, etc."

"My little girl asks how come she doesn't have a daddy and she's really mad. I sympathize with her but I don't put the blame anywhere."

"The child really fears that if daddy left, why couldn't mommy do the same?"

"Never blame the absent parent. The children will have to come to their own conclusions."

"Some always say daddy loves you but I'm not sure this is a good idea. If the father wants to be loved he'll have to show it."

"If the absent parent is idealized the child will seek out people who knew him and ask questions and will probably find out the truth. This is better than criticizing the absent parent yourself."

"There are certain things children have to wait to grow up to understand and to put into perspective. Sometimes you just have to wait."

"I heard a playmate tell my child, 'you don't have a daddy.' It's really going to make the child feel like he's missing out."

"Yes, this happens but I haven't made a big issue out of it. I make

it sound like a semi-regular thing, saying yes, some people don't have fathers, some get new fathers."

"My husband married five days after our divorce went through. Mine said, 'yes I do have a father. I also have two mommies.'"

Does it hinder a child to grow up where there's no father figure? "Sometimes it scares me — my son and I have been alone since he was an infant. I've seen him reach for a razor and want to shave his legs rather than his face."

"Neighbors who want to be a sort of extended family help."

"If you're part of a group there are men your child can identify with around. Join a group."

"But in my church there are two divisions. Married couples and young single people. I'm older and I have a child so I don't fit in with the singles and I don't fit in with the married couples. In short I don't fit in anywhere."

"Exchange time in a family where there is a man."

"Find some substitute or the child will turn out with something wrong with him."

"Our home is different in many ways but it's not worse than those

that have a father present but he's only glued to the tube."

"Just relax about the whole thing. If you're overly concerned about it kids will pick that up. There are available men they can observe, they don't necessarily have to be in the home."

"Don't try to be both parents. Make it clear that mommy is a girl and girls are different from men in some ways."

"My problem is that their father calls and tells them he's coming, then never shows up."

"Don't build up the child's hopes. If he says he'll be there at 2 and doesn't come until 3:30 don't make an issue out of it."

"How do you handle the separation yourself? People we saw as a couple don't invite me alone."

"I sent Christmas cards to all the people we used to exchange with before our separation. I only got one back."

"You have to make a whole new circle of friends."

At the end of the session names and addresses were exchanged and perhaps a new circle of friends was established. At least some single parents know where some others are.

Correction on SN story

A spokesman for the MSU Veterans Assn. said the group was not gathering signatures for a petition drive to place the unicameral issue on the 1972 ballot.

Members of the association who were there were acting independent of the group, not as part of the group as reported in the State News Wednesday. The State News apologizes for its error.

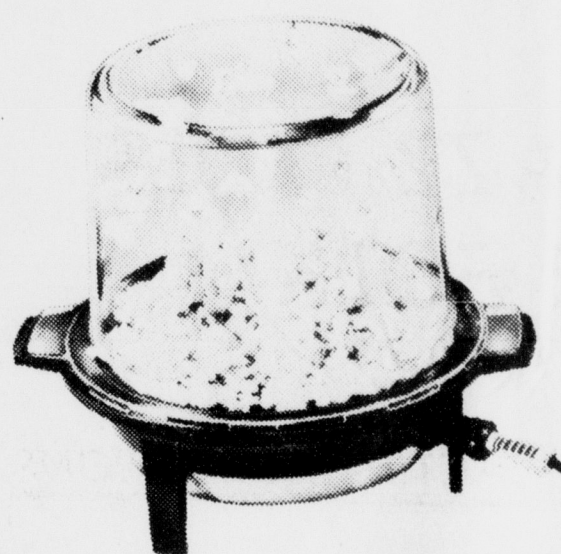
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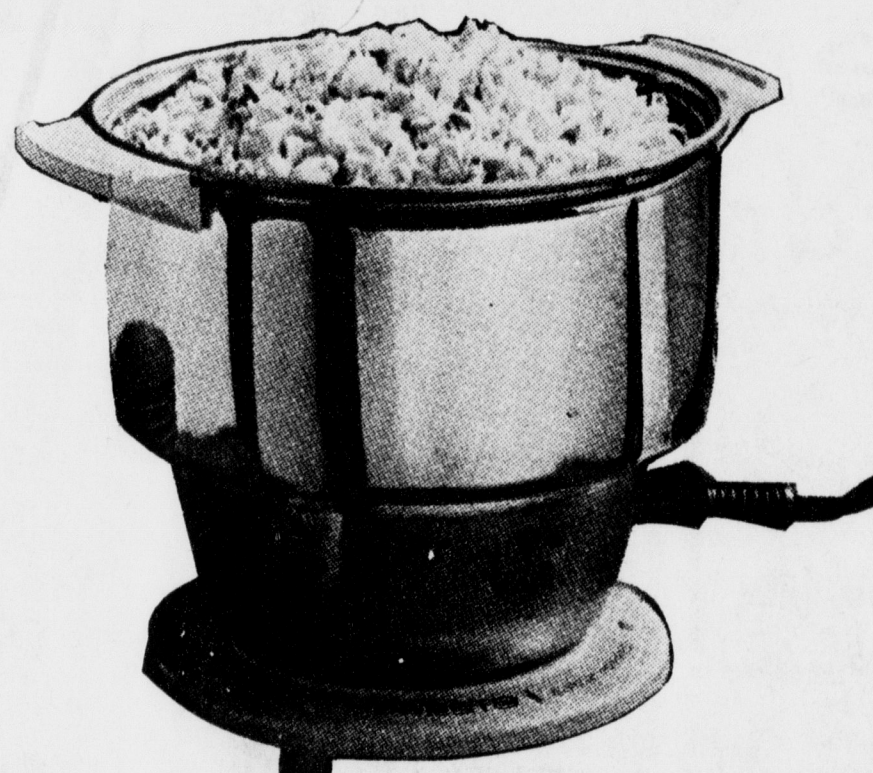
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POLICE BRIEFS

A CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE in the E. Wilson Grill was robbed of 140 packages of cigarettes and an undetermined amount of cash sometime between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. Thursday, police report. Entry was gained with a prying device of some type, officers said.

TWO FEMALE PSYCHOLOGISTS from the Counseling Center told MSU police that they have been bothered by a former patient who is threatening them with death by supernatural means. They told officers the incidents began last January, stopped in May and then resumed with the start of fall term. Officers said there is an MSU ordinance forbidding threats or undue annoyance and if it continues they will seek prosecution.

A PURSE WITH AN estimated value of \$15 was taken from a sixth floor room of a Wonders Hall coed. The student told police she was in her room with the door open when a black male she described as about 19-years-old, 6 feet tall, 190 pounds and wearing a grey tweed jacket and hat, entered and took the purse. Police said he was last seen fleeing down the hall toward East Wilson.

A CAMERA AND LIGHT METER were taken from a student's car as it was parked in northeast corner of Lot Y, police said. The equipment valued at \$105 was taken between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Thursday. The student told officers the car had been locked. There were no signs of forcible entry, police said.

A MASK, SNORKLE AND FINS were taken from a student's locker in the men's locker room of Women's Intramural Building Thursday morning. The student told police, he found the door pried open with the lock still intact.


POLICE REPORT three bicycles with a total value of \$190 were taken from University racks during the 24 hour period ending 2 p.m. Thursday. They were registered with numbers F-1281, F-1800, and F-4045.

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★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

PRESIDENT NIXON'S failure to appoint a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court has prompted state Rep. Josephine D. Hunsinger, D-Detroit, to take steps to give women a place on the State Supreme Court.

Ms. Hunsinger has asked the Legislative Service Bureau to draft an amendment to the state Constitution to require at least two seats on the Supreme Court for women.

"Everyone agrees that women in the legal and judicial fields are being bypassed, and this is no longer desirable," she said. "Women are as well trained and educated as men and are as ready to serve."

Ms. Hunsinger has initiated action asking Sen. Griffin, R-Michigan, to submit the name of Congresswoman Martha W. Griffiths, D-17th District, for appointment to the Federal District Court in Detroit upon retirement of Judge Talbot Smith.

She also suggested that 25 per cent of the State Court of Appeals seats be held by women. GOV. MILLIKEN announced Wednesday that Michigan has been selected by Keep America Beautiful, Inc. as the nation's outstanding state in beautification programs for the year 1971.

Michigan's selection as the recipient of the award is based on

the programs that Keep Michigan Beautiful has been conducting to combat litter and pollution, beautify neighborhoods, and develop educational programs on environmental protection in Michigan.

There are now 7 chapters of Keep Michigan Beautiful in the state.

REPUBLICAN STATE CHAIRMAN William F. McLaughlin Wednesday blasted a Democratic plan for congressional redistricting that was revealed this week.

"There is absolutely no reason to hack this state up in as many disjointed pieces as the Democrats have done," McLaughlin said.

"It is not the fault of the citizens of Michigan that Democrats strength is concentrated in a small area of this state. The Democrats can cry all they want about their voting strength, but the fact of the matter is their congressional candidates can carry only three counties; Wayne, Macomb and Bay."

Bureau lists exam dates

A Federal Civil Service Entrance Examination will be given at 8:30 a.m. on the third Saturday of every month at the Placement Bureau.

However, in December no examinations will be held because of the Christmas holiday.

Interested persons sign up at the bureau. There is a tentative capacity of 200 people for each testing date.

Students must be completing a degree within nine months or its equivalent. The examination is effective for only a nine-month period.

If possible, anyone interested in talking to interviewers from the federal government, should also plan to take the exam before the interview.

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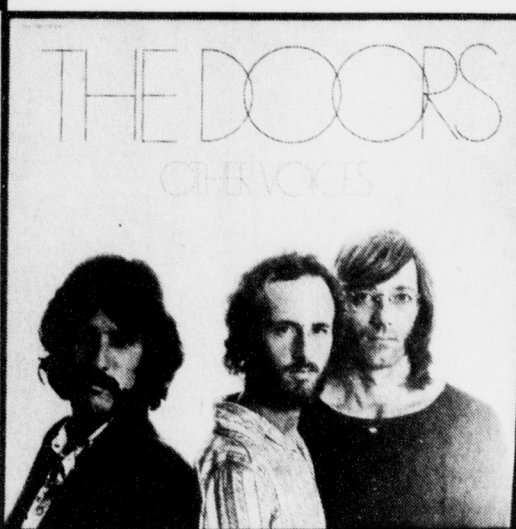
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WE'LL TURN RED AND ORDER IT!



Nature hike

Yvonne Birach, Harper Woods junior, takes a leisurely stroll through the woods, looking for peace and seclusion. Nature lovers find no better place to see the true beauty of the world than in shaded woodlots on a clear autumn day.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Judge adds state officials in NAACP's school suit

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Federal Judge Albert Engel Thursday included 11 suburbs and certain officials and agencies in a 16-month-old segregation suit by the NAACP against the Grand Rapids School Board.

The NAACP filed an amendment to its suit last month, seeking the addition of the 11 suburbs, Gov. Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, the Board of Education and the Kent County Intermediate School Board as additional defendants.

The amended petition was granted by Judge Engel Thursday after pre-trial arguments were heard.

The full trial in the case charging segregation in Grand Rapids schools will start Nov. 19.

In including the governor and attorney general as defendants, the NAACP amended petition alleged "they failed to prevent the establishment and maintenance of segregated neighborhoods and segregated municipalities within the county."

Volkswagen Owners . . .

Come drive in a road rally for FREE!

Road Rally and Dune Buggy Show

Open to all VW's and VW Based Buggies

- * Date: Sunday, November 7, 1971
- * Place: Williams VW, 2845 E. Saginaw, E. Lansing
- * Time: Registration 9:00 a.m., Drivers Meeting 10:30 a.m.
First Car Off 11:00 a.m.
- * Entry Fee: NONE
- * Classes: 1. Sedans 2. Buggies

Trophies to the first three places in each class. Pick up entry blanks at Williams VW. Rally sponsored by Williams VW with the cooperation of the Mid Michigan Dune Buggy Club.

Stop in, Look around and meet the new owner, Wayne Williams.



Williams Volkswagen

(Formerly Phil Gordon's Volkswagen)
2845 E. Saginaw, East Lansing

'Orpheus' examines man's love for death

Orpheus loved Death. According to Classical Greek Mythology, Orpheus was the most famous poet and musician who ever lived. Jean Cocteau in his film "Orpheus", which was released in 1950, took a traditional myth and changed the setting to post-war France. Cocteau interpreted the myth his way and made a few changes in emphasis. He isn't using the Orpheus myth as a mortal love story, but rather as man's love for Death.

In the film Orpheus was the most popular poet in France. But he was not content in his fame and felt a disdain towards the general public. To him, they were a bawling, screaming mass of fools. By fate of Death, he fell witness to a hit and run accident and was picked out of a crowd and taken away by a striking woman in black who turned out

to be Death. Taken to a crumbling palace and left unattended, he fell witness to the rites of Death. The woman then evaded him through a mirror which he could not pass through. Orpheus became obsessed with meeting her again, even at the cost of going to the other world in search of her.

There has always been an intimacy between Death and the artist. He has always been the curious one, searching the world for clues of Death. In "Orpheus" Death was characterized as feminine, dressed in a black dress that turned white in anger. Her hair was pulled back which made her appear hard, cold, and

menacing. Orpheus embraced Death and kissed her. She returned his passion and they pledged eternity together. But there were powers greater than Death and she must sacrifice her power or her lover.

This is one of the finest points in this film, the use of the artist as the lover of Death. Orpheus as the

poet artist had been singing to death for a long time before he met her.

The effect of World War II on the French consciousness could be seen in the judgment of Orpheus scene. The judges were like a war tribunal, austere and remote. Orpheus and Death were interrogated like prisoners of war.

The setting of this scene was makeshift, as if they had just occupied a town and had hastily set up headquarters.

The film unfortunately, had a low budget feel to it. The lighting was rather dull and the insistence on medium shots became monotonous. At times it appeared as if Cocteau was playing with his camera and trying to thrill the audience with tricks, although they were always used in context with the film. They were effective in their part, but I question the need of all the emphasis that Cocteau gave them.

Take away the Superman special effects and the low budget feel to this production and you have an excellent film. It is unfortunate that Cocteau was working out of post-war France in a crumbling industry that was trying to regain its place in the national market by producing sex plays and gangster films because his work was scared by a low budget. It is obvious that he had to make concessions and

compromises in some places, especially in sets. Still, he remains one of the few creative and highly individual artists during an extremely dull period in the French cinema.

"Orpheus" is being presented on campus this weekend by the Beal film group with "The Seventh Seal." Together they make an excellent double feature especially in the study of two different attitudes towards Death by two separate artists. In "Orpheus" Death is personified, capable of emotions, while in "The Seventh Seal" Death is distant and all powerful, permeating everything.



By JACK EPPS JR.
State News Reviewer

LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

Born loser? Visit Union

By CARL STODDARD

"Frustrating experiences cause people to lose things."

That is the philosophy of Virgil Townsend, and as manager of the Union Lost and Found Dept., he should know.

Last fall, more than 150 umbrellas were left in the Men's Intramural Building after one day of registration, Townsend said. He added that a large number of things are usually

found after midterms, finals and athletic events.

Lost articles are discovered every night as maintenance people clean classrooms, washrooms, Jenison Fieldhouse, residence halls campus buildings, he said. Articles are also brought in by police, students and faculty members.

This December, Townsend will mark his sixth year at the lost and found. During those six years, everything from false teeth to hubcaps has passed through his department. From his years of

experience, he appears to have developed a talent for matching an article with its proper owner.

"Every time it rains people come in here trying to get a free umbrella," he observed.

To help determine the real owner, all articles are tagged with the date of discovery and where they were found. People looking for a lost article are usually asked to describe it, he said, and tell where and when it was lost.

The lost and found handled close to 3,000 items last year. This year 1,500 items have

already been turned in. Townsend estimated that roughly 40 per cent of the articles will be returned.

Currently, the lost and found contains just about everything a person could possibly lose. An informal survey revealed the predictably large number of gloves and earrings. Also included were several watches, wallets, coin purses, glasses and notebooks.

"I'm very conscientious about contacting the person who loses a notebook," Townsend said. "Nothing's worse than losing a notebook just before a final."

If an article comes in with a person's name affixed, every attempt is made to locate the individual. However, things often come in without a name on it, he said. To illustrate this point, Townsend brought several contact lens cases with the identification tags attached but not signed or addressed.

Expensive items such as watches, contact lenses, money and wedding rings are kept for one year, he said. Then they are turned over to the police and sold at a public auction. Other items are kept for 90 days and then given to charitable organizations.

The Union Lost and Found is located on the main floor of the Union. It is the only official lost and found department on campus.



Eastern Michigan University
presents

DONOVAN

Friday, Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m.
at Bowen Field House
On the E.M.U. campus

Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

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Student Life Office, Third Floor
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Abrams Planetarium presents
A.R.C. 71



NOVEMBER 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20
8 and 10pm

Advance tickets \$2.00
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University Cinema Presents

a film by Robert Snyder:

BUCKMINSTER FULLER ON SPACESHIP EARTH

a film live in with the man, his work, his ideas and his dreams
for man's environmental success in harmony with Nature's laws

"The Leonardo da Vinci of our time" (Marshall McLuhan)



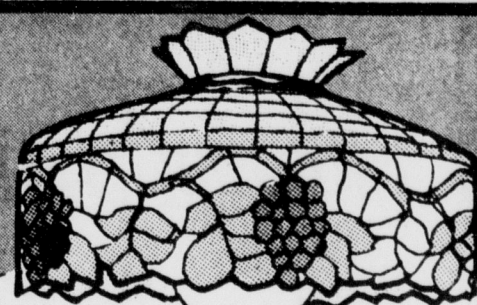
"THE WORLD OF BUCKMINSTER FULLER"
REPEAT PERFORMANCE!
ONE SHOWING ONLY.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 10:30 PM
TICKETS \$1.00 AT THE DOOR

UNION BALLROOM

SPIDER

& **stephen reynolds**

FRI. Nov. 5 8-12 pm \$100



Ethnic fashions are on their way out. Ethnic restaurants are very "in." Jim's Restaurant specializes in Greek food at very reasonable prices.

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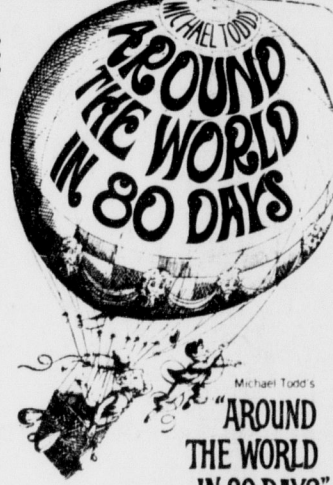
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"WEST SIDE
STORY"
FRI & SAT

West Side Story at:
3:25 and 9:10
80 Days at
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SUNDAY
West Side Story at:
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BARGAIN HOUR
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12:00-1:00
All Seats
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David Niven Cantinflas
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**CRY
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Sat & Sun at
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6 and 7
November
Saturday
12:30
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12:00

Also
Pedro Infante
and
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"TIZOC"

SATURDAY
W.C. FIELDS 75c
Laurel & Hardy
The Marx Bros.
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MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES

The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker
the ultimate trip
Fri: 5:45 7:45 9:45
Sat: 1:45 3:45 5:45
7:45 9:45
Sun: 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00
Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:15 - 5:45

**In everyone's
life there's a
SUMMER
OF '42**
Fri: 5:45 8:00 10:10
Sat: 1:45 3:45 5:45 8:00 10:10
Sun: 1:45 3:45 6:15 8:15
Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:15 - 5:45

MERIDIAN MALL 349-2700 OKEMOS
REDUCED PRICES DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

**2001: A SPACE
ODYSSEY**
Fri: 7:00 9:30
Sat: 2:00 7:00 9:30
Sun: 2:00 7:45
No Twi-Lite Hr.

**MCCABE &
MRS. MILLER**
FRI: 5:30 7:45 10:00
SAT: 2:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
SUN: 1:45 3:45 6:00 8:15
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407 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN

NOW! 5TH BIG WEEK!

Open 12:45 continuous from 1:10
Feature 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:25-9:35

"So
fantastic,
you find
yourself
feeling
sorry
for even
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guys."

TOM
LAUGHLIN
clearly
is the
most
masculine
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of the 70's.

**WHERE ARE YOU
AMERICA?**

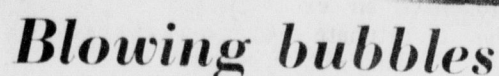
... WE LOOKED
EVERYWHERE FOR YOU IN
EASY RIDER!
... N-O-W! ... **BILLY JACK**
FIGHTS THE ESTABLISHMENT!



**BILLY
JACK**

...HE'LL MAKE YOU ANGRY...EVEN MAKE YOU
FURIOUS...OR, IF YOU'RE A WOMAN - BREAK
YOUR HEART!...ABOVE ALL THERE'S HOPE!
COLOR!
• RATED "GP" •
Added Road Runner Cartoon

-NEXT-
Laurence
Olivier
"THE DANCE
OF DEATH"



State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Abrams offers music, visuals

Wharton says education must continue past youth

- Finally, groups such as the disadvantaged, the elderly and the handicapped have been neglected by higher education and now must be served if higher education is to take its responsible place as a catalyst for change.

Tonight in Conrad Aud. 7, 9:30
Sat. in 104B Wells 7, 9:30
Sun. in McDonel Kiva 7
students, faculty and staff only
I.D.'s required \$1.00 admission


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Kim Darby
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FROM HELL"**

Also ... "The House That
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**GETTING
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Screenplay by ROBERT KAUFMAN
Based on the novel by KEN KOLB • Music by RONALD STEIN
Produced and directed by RICHARD RUSH

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Under 17 needs adult guidance
Some material may be offensive
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I.D.'s required \$1.00 admission

RHARRHARRHARRHARRHARRHA

Speaker shuns violence as rape defense

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Screaming, struggling, or using weapons to deter a rapist were described as "dangerous misconceptions" in a series of lectures presented in various University residence halls Wednesday and Thursday.

Lecturer Frederic Storaska explained to a group of nearly 200 students gathered in a Case Hall classroom that screaming only helps half the time.

"Half the time is not bad," he said, "but the other half learn that it fails and some of them aren't around to talk about it."

But he is less opposed to screaming as a means of deterrence than struggling or use of a weapon.

"Where does a girl usually carry a weapon? In her purse right? and what does she do when she gets assaulted? She drops her purse — right!"

Humor aside, he seriously noted that research he has conducted shows that "90 to 99 times out of 100 the weapon will

be taken away and used against her.

"You are at the guy's mercy," he asserted. "Whatever route you choose to take when being assaulted it must either work or not cause you any harm."

Struggling, he maintains, is another poor option because it frequently sets up two undesirable effects: "One, struggling constricts the vagina which can maim the girl upon penetration, and two, struggling entices the man and prepares him for intercourse in five to 10 seconds," the speaker said.

The appropriate response to a sexual assault is psychological defense rather than physical, he maintains. The rapist of assaulted is frequently seeking acceptance, Storaska continued, and if the girl can perceive his need for respect and acceptance the assaulter's desire to assert his masculinity will frequently be satisfied.

He cited numerous examples of girls playing up to and accepting would be rapists until they were able to escape or safely react.

"No one wants to be put down,

and particularly someone who is obviously unstable," Storaska said.

One girl Storaska spoke of asked a man who had been following her to walk her to her apartment, claiming she had been followed previously that week and was scared. The man complied and even helped her open the door to her apartment before leaving. Storaska was told, the man was later identified as having molested many women and children in that area.

During his lecture he only advocated two forms of physical retaliation, both taking advantage of the rapist's "primary or secondary need — sexual gratification." He advised the use of these only when other psychological measures fail and the victim's life was at stake.

"If you become responsive a man will more than likely allow you to gently caress his face which gives you an opportunity to pluck his eyes out," he said.

Some members of the audience expressed disbelief in the possibility of such an action, to which he responded,

"If a girl seriously believes her life is in danger she can put an eye out as quickly as she can put her finger into preserves."

The other method of physical

retaliation was recommended for girls having been attacked from the rear, but which could just as easily be applied to any situation. It also uses the rapist's need for sexual gratification to an advantage.

"Respond to his advances gently and reach for his groin as though were initiating the action. Frequently the man will even expose himself and provide you with an opportunity to crush a testicle between your fingers," he said.

He indicated another misconception of rape is that it is committed by strangers or "monsters."

"Six or 7 out of every ten rapes are committed on a date or in a dating environment," he said.

Though they are seldom reported, he said, they are, by definition, rape: a girl undergoing penetration against her will.

He blames part of this on a social climate that perpetuates "teasing," and also man's "pitiful sexual inferiority."

"A guy gets aroused 100 times faster than a girl and if you were to rate sexual arousal in a parking situation on a 10 point scale, the girl would probably be on two and the guy would be fantasizing 11 or 12."

The problem occurs, Storaska

said, when the girl says it is time for a Cola and the date has been aroused beyond his limit.

He cited one girl's defense against her fiancé's assaults. The

man, Storaska was told, had successfully undressed the girl to the waist when he attempted to go beyond that point she turned her head placed her finger down

her throat and vomitted all over him.

A date seeking sexual gratification is not the only problem a girl can face. Girls with

a date, he said, have many times been assaulted by groups of men. His advice for that situation was to avoid areas where a group assault could occur, and if the man to avoid violence because it will probably ensure the rape of the girl.

"The best thing to do is ignore any taunts that might come and try to get the girl away from the situation as rapidly as possible."

Girls who have been forcibly raped are advised by Storaska to go to a doctor immediately for a shot of penicillin and estrogen to prevent pregnancy.

He said that reporting a rape can many times be more traumatic than the rape itself, and he suggested that each girl make her own decision.

"The police have an abominable job, because they receive many calls of alleged rape and they become skeptical," he said.

Prosecution for rape is frequently difficult to achieve, Storaska explained. As an example he mentioned that New York State requires a witness for prosecutor.



Frederic Storaska instructs a group of coeds on the principles of karate and judo, which they can utilize as a means of self-defense in case of rape. Storaska spoke Wednesday night in Case Hall. State News photo by Craig Porter

Rape defense

BUCKMINSTER FULLER

Film probes life, ideas

"The World of Buckminster Fuller," a 100-minute, color film documentary, will be shown at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Auditorium.

The film was presented earlier this fall as part of the University Cinema Series and is being reshown by popular request. It will be presented following Saturday's World Travel Series film, "African Safari," narrated

by John Craig.

Buckminster Fuller, at 75, has become the idol of concerned young people who see in his revolutionary ideas the fulfillment of their hopes for a better life for all mankind.

Fuller, who has been called "the Leonardo da Vinci of our time," is the world renowned creator of the geodesic dome. Producer-Director Robert

Snyder's documentary is a visual closeup of the man who is Architect, engineer, philosopher,

inventor and teacher.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Jobs Placement Future Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing Nov. 15 through Nov. 19. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau Monday, or at least two school days in advance of the interview date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the

interviewing organization.

Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

Nov. 15: Baldwin-Wallace College; Eastman Kodak Co.

Nov. 16: Eastman Kodak Co.; Eli Lilly & Co.; General Motors Research Laboratories; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; 3M Co.

Nov. 17: Bell Laboratories; Dow Chemical Co.; B.F. Goodrich Co.

Nov. 18: Bell Laboratories; Chemical Abstracts Service; Applied Physics Laboratories; Stauffer Chemicals Co.; George Washington University; Center for Naval Analysis.

SATURDAY
Jean Harlow 75c
Clark Gable in
"SARATOGA"
105 S. Kedzie 1 & 3 p.m.

You and a date for \$1.00!
"DAMN YANKEES"
99¢
8 PM McDonel KIVA
Nov. 4th, 5th, & 6th
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A man called "Horse" becomes an Indian warrior in the most electrifying ritual ever seen!
RICHARD HARRIS as
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
Tonight and Sat. in 108B Wells 7, 9:15
\$1.00

Relive the Golden Age of rock-n-roll with the sounds of the BEACH BOYS, ELVIS, DION & THE BELMONTs & more as the GABLES presents the
"SALMAGUNDI"
"7 pieces of SIZZLING GREASE"
at the Gables
This Sunday Night, Nov. 7 9-12 pm

Beal Film Group Presents
Fri. & Sat. in 109 ANTHONY

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



LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN present
ALAN BATES OLIVER REED
GLENDA JACKSON JENNIE LINDEN
in KEN RUSSELL'S film of
D. H. LAWRENCE'S
"WOMEN IN LOVE"
Admission \$1.00 No I.D. required
Shown at 7:00 & 9:30 109 ANTHONY

MAKE MINE MUSIC
Tonight in 104B Wells 6:30, 9:15
(Technicolor) Made in the same style as his celebrated *Fantasia*, this cartoon feature is composed of ten short stories including "Casey at the Bat," "The Martins and the Coys," "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Whale Who Wanted to Sing."
Treasure Island TREASURE ISLAND
at 7:45
\$1.00
"Great Stoned" — S.F. Times

NORTHSIDE Drive-in Theatre
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409
NOW THRU TUES. 2-X-FILMS ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
THEY CAME WITH ONLY ONE THOUGHT,
...AND FELT THE SPIRIT OF THE HILLS
HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
SOUTHERN COMFORTS COLOR
THE CALL OF THE HILLS
ADULTS ONLY
STARRING JACK RICHESON - JACOB OFF - JUDY ANGEL - WENDY GAYLE
PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY PHOTOGRAPHY BY
BETHEL BUCKALEW - DWAYNE RAYVEN - A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
—Shown Twice at 7:30 and 10:50—
—Plus—
MEET THE ORIGINAL HOLLYWOOD HILLBILLY
MIDNIGHT PLOWBOY COLOR
HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
A HARD SHOW TO BEAT!
ADULTS ONLY
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
—Shown Twice Fri. & Sat. 9:20-12:10

TRASH
TRASH recounts the misadventures of Joe and Holly, a young couple struggling to get by in New York City. As Joe attracts outlandish characters wherever he goes, and Holly nurtures her obsession for collecting trash, audiences find themselves helplessly laughing, shocked, and very much moved.
"Funny, provocative, affecting and somehow very fine, TRASH is alive," — Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
"A masterpiece. A brilliant, funny moving film. Best movie of the year," — Rolling Stone
Fri. in 100 Vet Clinic 7, 9:30
Sat. in Wilson Aud. 7, 9:15, 11:15
\$1.00 admission
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED
I.D.'S WILL BE CHECKED

Love means never having to say you're sorry.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal
LOVE SON
The Year's #1 Best Seller
NOW SHOWING TODAY, MON, TUES. 7:15 - 9:15 CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN. 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:30
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Underground Films
TRASH
TRASH recounts the misadventures of Joe and Holly, a young couple struggling to get by in New York City. As Joe attracts outlandish characters wherever he goes, and Holly nurtures her obsession for collecting trash, audiences find themselves helplessly laughing, shocked, and very much moved.
"Funny, provocative, affecting and somehow very fine, TRASH is alive," — Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
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REARMAMENT CITED

Japanese threat to Peking told

By ROBERT BAO

Peking's foremost goal in the United Nations is to block the impending rearmament of Japan, according to Albert Ravenholt, a member of the American Universities Field Staff now visiting MSU.

Speaking to about 30 journalism students Wednesday, Ravenholt, who has worked as a correspondent in the Far East since 1939, explained both the motivational and historical significance of China's decisive breakthrough in the global arena.

He speculated that even if Taiwan had not been expelled, Peking would have accepted a membership bid from the UN to help ensure that Japan does not re-emerge as a Pacific military power.

Ravenholt said China had two secondary objectives, which Marshall Chen Yi had demanded in the past: the expulsion of

"fascist states" from the UN, and a reorganization of the charter.

He added it would be "extremely interesting" to see how far the Chinese delegation will succeed in the coming months.

The widespread speculation that China is more fearful of a "pre-emptive nuclear strike" by Russia, with possible U.S. collusion, was discounted by Ravenholt for two reasons.

"If the Russians seriously plan to destroy China's nuclear capabilities, they would have done so already," he argued, citing the Sino-Indian border conflict as one opportune excuse for launching an attack.

Secondly, he reasoned, the recent troop buildup along Russia's Chinese border is not a direct act of aggression, but an incidental result of the gradual stabilization on the western front, which followed Czechoslovakia's acquiescence after the 1968 invasion.

China's sudden extroversion in

the international scene was interpreted by Ravenholt as the culmination of an intriguing, three-stage historical development.

"Beginning in 1964, China tried to create a counter organization to the UN," he said.

Ravenholt said this introverted convulsion eventually eliminated constitutional government, wrecked the Chinese Communist Party and caused military elements to ascend into positions of control in practically every facet of life.

During this stage, all but one of

the Chinese diplomats abroad were called back, he recalled.

The third stage began in the spring of 1969 with the decline of the Red Guards, he continued. China began to look outwards, restaffed its embassies and began normalizing relations with the U.S. through "Ping-pong Diplomacy", leading ultimately to UN membership, he said.

Ravenholt predicted that future global impact of the UN,

even with Peking's participation, will be minimal because the organization is becoming "increasingly clumsy and unworkable."

Stressing that the serious role for the UN is to enable nations verging on war to negotiate, he said the world organization is evolving into an "exclusive, private club," which allows the blackballing of any undesirable member.



Recreation park

Workmen put the finishing touches on a new park converted from a parking lot at the corner of Charles and Ann Streets. The park will have a basketball court and an ice rink. An East Lansing resident is also donating 52 large white pine saplings.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

CLARIFIES STAND

Director tells legal stand

Charles L. Massoglia, director of the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. has clarified his position on the ASMSU space allocation controversy.

"Even if I wanted to issue an injunction against ASMSU, I could not do so, as only judiciary has that power," Massoglia said. This is in reference to the article in Thursday's State News in which he was quoted as saying he would not seek an injunction against the group.

Massoglia stated that some people from the Gay Liberation movement came to him indicating they were considering filing a request for injunctive relief against ASMSU's implementation of space allocations.

As the director of the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept., I told them the chairman might call upon me to defend ASMSU against such suits," the letter read. He emphasized that as long as they understood this, he could advise them on what to do in bringing a suit against ASMSU.

"At no time did I say that I would issue an injunction against ASMSU or bring a suit against ASMSU for Gay Liberation," Massoglia stressed.

He cited the confusion as stemming from ambiguities during an interview with a State News reporter and added, "next time, I shall be more explicit."

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Spartans aim wishbone at Buck defense



Woody's got the defense . . .

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

The MSU Spartans will find out Saturday just how real their wishbone offense is.

The Spartans won't be confronted with a Wisconsin defense; or an Iowa defense or a Purdue defense. MSU will aim its productive wishbone at an Ohio State defensive unit—and a host of over 80,000 Buckeye fans who are still smarting from an early season home loss to Colorado.

Duffy Daugherty claims that the wishbone is about as close to an undefensible offense as you will find in college football. But if any team can come close to defending it—it would be Woody Hayes' Buckeye unit.

The Ohio State defense has been the heart and soul of the Buckeye poll hopes this season. There are a few surplus superstars left over from the past three years on the Buckeye defense that make Saturday afternoons still worthwhile on the Columbus campus. Linebacker Stan White leads the Buck brigade and is followed in the defensive parade by cornerback Harry Howard, safety Tom Campana, linebacker Randy Gradishar and end Rich Cappell.

The Ohio Staters are giving up an average of only 11 points per game, which is second in the conference to Michigan. It might be added that the Wolverines are ranked first in the nation in two of the four defense categories.

The Bucks are second in defending the run (again a stride or two behind Michigan), but MSU is third in rushing in the league. It's an interesting set-up. The Buckeyes have given up an average of only 290 yards per game which is a far cry from the 698 the Spartans amassed last week at the expense of Purdue.

Offensively, Ohio State doesn't pose the awesome threat that it portrayed when the Rex Kerns', John Brockingtons' and Leo

Haydens' were wearing the crimson and silver. The wide point spreads are now almost non-existent, but the wins are still under Woody's belt.

The Bucks will need a lot of points this week if they can't control the Spartan wishbone. Don Lamka, who has been nursing a sore shoulder, will be on hand to guide the Buckeye attack. Though the Ohio State quarterback is a lowly seventh in the conference passing states, he is a lofty fourth in total offense.

"Lamka is an excellent quarterback who can run or throw the ball with equal efficiency," Duffy Daugherty said. "Our defense will have to be ready for both from Lamka."

The leading Buck rusher is Rick Galbos who has racked up 389 yards from his halfback slot in the versatile OSU offense. But then again Eric Allen jogged along for 350 yards last week, which leaves Galbos' stats somewhat unimpressive.

If and when Lamka decides to pass, he will have one of the conference's best to pitch to. DicWakefield, playing the wide side for the first time as a regular this season, has pulled in 26 of Lamka's 47 completions for 350 yards. He's been averaging 13 yards a reception and should provide an ample test for MSU cornerbacks Paul Hayner and Doug Barr.

The Spartans have made their bid for Big Ten respectability and would warmly welcome a win in Columbus Saturday. Though Daugherty realizes a chance for an upset, he won't let his optimism get in the way of the cold facts.

"Now let's not compare us with Ohio State yet," the Irishman said. "You've got to remember that we're only 4-4 on the season and Ohio State is 6-1. They're ranked in the top ten of the nation."

But even so, Duffy is optimistically cautious. His wishbone offense even scares him at times.

Allen, who was named national back-of-the-week by both UPI and Sports Illustrated for his performance against the Boilermakers last week, will be out to add further to his roster of MSU records he set in Lafayette for career highs.



... and Duffy's got the offense

MORE POSITIONING

Key weekend in Big Ten

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

With the exception of the Iowa-Michigan game to be played Saturday in Ann Arbor, the Big Ten slate lists a crop of toss-ups that will have a big say in what the final conference standings look like.

The teams are at a point now

where a win or loss could project or doom first division status.

MSU will travel to Columbus to play Ohio State in the Big Ten game of the week. Purdue will play at Wisconsin, Minnesota will wrestle with Northwestern, Illinois will battle with Indiana in addition to the Hawkeye-Wolverine clash.

Woody Hayes will get a major test Saturday when the Spartans

drag into Ohio Stadium its Trojan Horse—an Eric Allen-led running game. The Spartans are given an excellent shot at upending the Bucks, with all of the pressure resting on the Ohio State defense. The Spartans are moving quickly and quicker towards a respectable season and a win in Columbus will make even the MSU Board of Trustees happy.

Purdue may still be in the state of shock when it travels to Wisconsin this weekend. The Boilermakers will be coming off a 43-10 route at the hands of MSU last week and will be in Madison minus the services of their fine quarterback Gary Danielson.

Wisconsin lost last week to Iowa, though, and the Badgers may be in the state of shock themselves. The Minnesota offensive circus, which almost dumped Ohio State last week, will move into Evanston Saturday to challenge strong Northwestern defense.

The Wildcats have a fine passing game to match Minnesota's excellent middle linebacker Bill Light, but will need more to stop the pass-oriented Wildcat team.

Illinois, riding a two game winning streak, will be out to sink the Hoosiers in Bloomington. The Illini has come to life and began to display the talent that was expected of it earlier in the year. Bona fide all-American candidate Tab Bennett leads the Illinois defense from his end slot.

Frank X. Lauterbur gave the understatement of the year earlier in the week when he said that his Hawkeyes will need that "best effort of the year" if they have hopes of beating Michigan in Ann Arbor Saturday. But the question is, does Iowa have any more "best efforts" left after their win over Wisconsin last week? Bennett says no.

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Iowa at Michigan	U-M by 24	U-M by 24	U-M by 17	U-M by 28	U-M by 30
Illinois at Indiana	Ill. by 8	Ill. by 7	Ill. by 14	Ill. by 6	Ill. by 12
Minnesota at Northwestern	Minn. by 10	NW by 3	NW by 7	NW by 8	Minn. by 6
Purdue at Wisconsin	Wis. by 7	Wis. by 7	Wis. by 7	Wis. by 7	Wis. by 10
Notre Dame at Pittsburgh	ND by 11	ND by 10	ND by 17	ND by 12	ND by 10
Washington at California	Wash. by 14	Wash. by 7	Wash. by 10	Wash. by 3	Wash. by 7
West Virginia at Duke	Duke by 3	WV by 7	WV by 7	WV by 13	WV by 7
Alabama at LSU	Ala. by 9	Ala. by 13	Ala. by 14	Ala. by 10	Ala. by 17
SMU at Texas A & M	SMU by 2	A & M by 3	A & M by 7	SMU by 2	A & M by 7
Lions at Broncos	Lions by 13	Lions by 13	Lions by 14	Lions by 6	Lions by 6
	47-18-1	47-18-1	45-20-1	32-11-1	23-9-1

Canadiens send Vachon to Los Angeles for four

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens and the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League Thursday were involved in a multi-player deal.

The Canadiens shipped their 26-year-old goaltender Rogatien Vachon to the coast in exchange for four players.

Montreal receives goalie Denis DeJordy, defenseman Dale Hoganson and Noel Price as well as forward Doug Robinson.

Montreal General Manager Sam Pollock said the Canadiens will receive other considerations also.

DeJordy and Hoganson will report immediately to the Canadiens and are expected to be in the lineup Saturday night when they host the Chicago Black Hawks.

Price, who played previously

with the Canadiens, and Robinson have been assigned to Montreal's farm team, the Nova Scotia Voyageurs, and they will play with them tonight in Cincinnati.

Vachon was in his sixth season with the Canadiens but has seen only 20 minutes of action so far this year. He has been unable to replace sensational rookie netminder Ken Dryden, the Canadiens' number one goalie.

Only last week, Vachon said, "Play me or trade me."

Harriers to run at Notre Dame

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU gets another crack at Notre Dame today, only this time it will get a chance to run by the Irish instead of trying to run over them.

Spartan harriers will visit the school of the Golden Dome for a meet most runners feel will be a rest after trying to match strides in successive weeks with Big Ten powers Minnesota and Indiana. "We're going to have a little fun this week," said Ken Popejoy. "They have a couple of good

guys but they're not very strong as a team," he added.

"Indiana killed them," said Rob Cool.

And Indiana did. The Hoosiers grabbed the first seven places against Notre Dame, walking, almost literally, away with a 15-50 victory. The footballers may have had the four horsemen, but the harriers are more akin to the seven mules.

"They're not really that bad," said Popejoy, "but we shouldn't have any trouble."

Popejoy appears to have a solid shot at his fourth collegiate win going into the contest with his competition coming mainly from team mate Rob Cool, a solid third against Indiana. Cool was also third, right behind Popejoy, against Minnesota and led the Spartans in the season opener against Miami (Ohio) with a second place finish.

Notre Dame's aggregate is led by Dan Dunne, a close ninth in last week's Big State Meet at Indianapolis, Marty Hill, Jeff Eichner, Gene Mercer and Pat Holleran.

The Irish finished second at Indy in one of their better showings of the season, though it must be noted that Indiana's decision to pass up the meet in favor of preparing for MSU was an advantage for Notre Dame.

The series with Notre Dame dates all the way back to 1920 when the Spartans were running just one dual a year under Arthur N. Smith.

MSU won the first one 15-40 and the Irish did not win until they took a 25-31 decision in 1923. As MSU's longest cross country rivalry it holds a commanding 23-12 advantage.

Notre Dame last won in 1967, the year before present Spartan coach Jim Gibbard took over.

Gibbard expects his undefeated string over the Irish to continue today.

"This shouldn't be a very tough meet for us," he said. "It will be a relaxing change for the team before the Big Ten meet."

Gibbard added, though the Spartans needed to work in certain areas, today's meet would not really tell him much.

He explained that Notre Dame would not offer enough of a challenge for the Spartans to

work against.

One of the Spartans main problems, cited by a team member, is inconsistency.

"We seem to have a lot of little petty jealousies," he said.

"I'm at fault as well as everyone else," he added.

Women's IM

The sorority championship football game between Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta will be played at 3:45 p.m. Sunday.

STUDY ABOUT LATIN AMERICA!

Below is a list of courses offered in the winter term which deal fully or partially with Latin American related subjects. Asterisks mark those with full content; the remainder are of partial content.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS: 862-Agriculture in Economic Development 865-Rural Development Administration I BOTANY AND PLANT PATHOLOGY: 441-Phytogeography COMMUNICATION: 828-Cross Cultural Communication CROPS SCIENCE: *810-Soils of Latin America ECONOMICS: *302-Econ. Development of Latin America 851-Emerging Societies 851-Economics of Secular Change FORESTRY: 454-World Forestry GEOGRAPHY: *405-Geography of South America 318-Cities of the World 812-Regional Seminar HISTORY: *318B-Latin Am.: Contemporary Perspective *419-Studies in Latin Am. History List compiled by the Latin American Studies Center.	JOURNALISM: 475-Int'l. Press Communications JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE: 167B-Spanish Track 1, Section A 297A-Spanish Track 3, Section A POLITICAL SCIENCE: *350-Govt. and Politics of Latin America 974-Contemporary Political Ideas 376-International Communism PUBLIC AFFAIRS MANAGEMENT: 260-Food, Population and Poverty SOCIAL SCIENCE: 482-Contemp. Social Problems Abroad SPANISH: *411-Chicano Lit. of the United States *343-Spanish American Lit. in Translation *440-Spanish American Lit. of 1888 *445-Modern Spanish American Lit. *853-Spanish Am. Modern Poetry URBAN PLANNING AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE: 813-Int'l. Comparative Study of Urban Planning
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Rob Cool

22 run in rain, snow for turkey

Anyone who would run through rain, snow, wind, mud, and a mile long country-type course has to be out of his mind.

However, 122 participants ran the annual Turkey Trot Tuesday.

The team representing Holmes finished first in the team competition by placing Dave and, Greg Hibbs, Wayne and, Rick Baker fourth, fifth, thirteenth, and twentieth respectively.

Holmes was the first squad to finish the race. The four men from these squads were: Crane, Holt sophomore, the individual competition, Wagner came in second, John Sullivan trotted in third. All three win turkeys for efforts.

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State starts zoning forests to guard land

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Not only are Michigan's rivers in trouble ecologically, but all of the lakes and forests that make Michigan's recreation industry the third largest industry in the state are endangered, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The department has begun to zone much of the forest area in northern Michigan and some of the Upper Peninsula.

According to the DNR conflicting interests of different groups wanting to use the forest land has forced them to try to make some sort of divisions between land to be used for hiking, bird watching, snowshoeing and snowmobiling.

"The unchecked use of snowmobiles in our forests permanently damages tree



Third in a series of three articles.

plantings, strips the cover off of erosion-prone hillsides and simply frightens the wild animals to death with the noise," Troy Yoder, regional director of the department in Roscommon, said.

While canoes are the main source of irritation in trying to control the ecology of the rivers

in Michigan, snowmobiles are equally troublesome on land.

The damage that snowmobiles can do to forest land during the winter months is almost too great to understand until the damage is already done, according to Jim Farland, a conservation department forester in northern Michigan.

"Uncontrolled use of snowmobiles in regular forest land is damaging the animals ultimately," Farland said. "The machines, especially when there isn't quite enough snow to cover the vegetation on the forest floor, tear up the cover for small animals, and cause erosion which kills the small animals in the area."

Farland explained that the snowmobile does the greatest damage to the deer in Michigan by providing easy human access to once-remote feeding yards and

wintering areas.

"People like to ride out and see the deer in their feeding yards, and this disturbs the animals," he continued, "and after these people have worn trails out to the yards, dogs run on the hard-packed snow out to the yards and kill the winter-weakened deer."

"If there had been no paths, the dogs could never have made it out to those yards through the snowdrifts," he added.

Overuse in the summer months also causes problems to the delicate balance of forest land, according to the department.

"Last summer we let a group of about 500 people use a 40-acre piece of beautiful forest land near a state park for a rock festival for one weekend, Yoder said. "After they had that concert, that land was stripped bare, beaten to death. We had to replant and

carefully bring it back to life, and now it's more delicate than it was before."

The new zoning rules will divide land up for snowmobile and non snowmobile use. Trails will be

built and designated for snowmobilers and the rest of the forest will be available to people who want to walk, hike, camp, watch birds and other such quiet pursuits, according to

department rulings.

The zoning rules will apply to all motorized vehicles, including land rovers and motorcycles in the summer months so that the more delicate areas of forest will

remain relatively safe, Yoder said. "Somebody has to get hurt, but some people are going to hurt, but preserving our natural resources has to start now, we're starting it," Yoder concluded.

Graduates exceeding number of job openings

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Jobs are increasing at a tremendous rate, but the number of college graduates to fill them is growing even faster.

This idea of supply overfilling demand and grim job prospects was emphasized last week, as department chairmen commented about the saturated job market in their fields.

Three of the five men discussed the possibility of restricting department enrollment.

Niles R. Kevern, chairman of the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, expressed concern about the department's increasing enrollment and discussed the possibility of restrictions. Only the University can implement the restrictions, he said.

The department will continue to accept students until the University changes the policy, he said.

Sheldon G. Lowry, director of the social science multidisciplinary program, also favored restricting student enrollment in his department.

He noted, however, that the program had no alternative but to accept students.

"If students do not go into the professional colleges, they have to go into the colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science or Natural Science," he said.

He mentioned that the department was developing training programs for students to enable them to have more specific jobs.

New programs are also being developed in the Dept. of History for more specific degree programs, James H. Soltow, department chairman, said.

Concerned about the current enrollment, he noted "there is a need to reduce the number of students and to change the type of training."

No pattern is discernible of whether advanced degree students do better than those without; some bright subareans

exist in all the fields, however.

The B.Z. market is saturated in fisheries and wildlife, but environmental studies at the graduate level have better prospects than in any other discipline, Kevern said.

Though Ph.D. graduates in philosophy have had trouble finding jobs the last couple of years, and some have been underemployed, William J. Callaghan, chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy sees a better future.

He noted that in the past years many colleges were prevented from fully hiring because of budget disputes. Those positions will be here this year, along with other new openings, he said.

Lauding the benefits of a liberal education, he said, "a person with a good degree in arts and letters has no worse a prospect than those with a degree in anything else."

Teaching is "completely overstocked" in the social science area, Lowry said.

Jobs are tight in practically all areas. However, a social science major with a minor in some field such as accounting has more access to jobs, he said.

Social, educational,

comparative and general experimental psychology are saturated, Lawrence I. Oshch, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology said.

Bright subareans in development psychology, paraprofessional jobs, such as work in community hospitals and crisis centers.

"We have no trouble filling vacancies with Ph.D.s in clinical and industrial psychology," he added.

Sunday talk to explore Judaism

Arthur Elstein, the president of the Congregation Kehillat Israel, will speak at 8:00 a.m. Sunday at Reconstructionist Judaism at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., East Lansing.

Reconstructionist Judaism is a newly developing Judaism which attempts to maintain a Jewish culture while still accepting the American Jew as a part of America.

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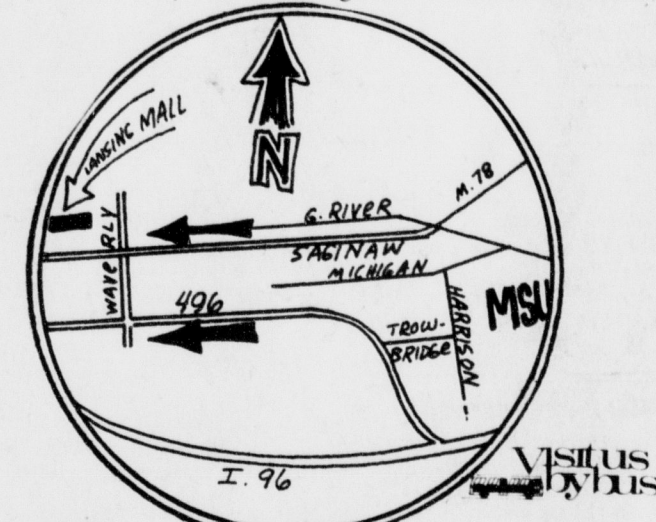
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Where to go... what to do: Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Berkeley, California by October 13 (for the October 23 test).*

College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

*November 24 for the December 4 PQT Test.



November 15, 1971

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Tired of an hour's wait
and then a trip to the lobby?



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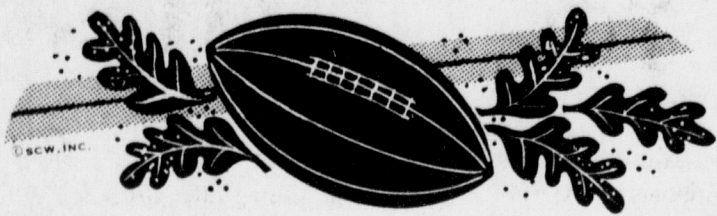
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STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
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Rooms

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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, sex, color or national origin.

Automotive

BUICK SPECIAL 1965, V-8, automatic, power, radio, new tires, excellent condition, must sell. 353-7768, 1-11-5

CAMARO 1968, Z-28, high performance, low mileage, 393-8670 after 5 p.m. 5-11-5

CAPRI 1971, 1600cc, 4 speed, radial tires, must sell. Phone 482-4947 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-5

CATALINA 1968, 4 door, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, V-8, power steering, brakes, 6 ply whitewalls, AM/FM, rear defrost. \$1075. 351-8494, 351-0274, 7-11-9

CHEVROLET 1965, 4-door. Standard shift. Best offer. Call 485-2369. 2-11-5

CHEVROLET 1960, excellent condition, new brakes and tune-up, 45,000 miles. \$300. 332-4487, 3-11-5

CORSA 1965, 4 speed, clean, good condition, best offer. 484-3494, 5-1-10

CORVAIR SPYDER 1964, Floor shift, rebuilt engine. Bargain at \$375. 694-8335, 3-11-9

CORVETTE 1968 427, 4 speed, 30,000 miles, \$3000. 393-2718 after 5 p.m. 3-11-5

CUTLASS SUPREME 1971, air, vinyl top, 2 door, bargain. 332-8050, 3-11-5

DODGE 1969 and 1966 window vans. Panned, carpeted, clean. 351-4737, 3-11-5

DODGE DART 1962, 90,000 miles. Good condition? Must sell. 355-4843, 3-11-5

FAST and sporty. 442 Oldsmobile 1970. Call after 3:30 p.m., 351-2526, 3-11-5

FIAT 1968, 124 Spider, 5 speed, custom paint, Shelby mags, immaculate! \$1400 or trade. 882-3459, 3-11-5

FIAT 1970, 850 Spider. Best offer. 436 M.A.C., phone 351-9487, 5-11-8

FIAT 1970, 850 coupe, excellent condition. 655-2955, 4-11-5

FIAT 850 Spider 1968. Hard and convertible tops, excellent mileage, recently overhauled, \$850. 482-2579, 4-11-5

SKYLARK 1963, V-8, all new, new battery, water pump. 351-7466, 3-11-9

Automotive

FORD FAIRLANE 1966, convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$575. Call IV9-4013 or 372-1310, 3-11-5

FORD GALAXIE, V-8, 4 - door, automatic, all power. Rip - off at \$695. 393-0088, 5-11-5

GTO 1966, 389cc, 4 speed. Must sell! \$500. 694-8584, 2-11-5

GTO 1968, 400ci, 3-speed, green, radio, clean, one owner. 355-6036, 1-11-5

MAIL TRUCK Delivery Van 1963. Excellent condition, \$275, will consider trade. 332-6425, 2-11-5

MERCURY 1965 Monterey, 4 door, breezeway, excellent running, new brakes and cooling system. Must sell. \$270 or best. 485-4412 evenings, 3-11-5

MGB 1963, will trade for motorcycle or van. 482-2339, 5-11-9

MGB, 1967. Convertible / hardtop. Low mileage. 332-2357, 337-0407 after 5 p.m. 5-11-10

MONTEREY 1966, 4 door, new battery, snow tires. \$350. Evenings, 351-3823, 5-11-5

MUSTANG 1965, standard, 6 cylinder, \$499. Call 337-1143 after 5 p.m. 3-11-9

NEW 1971 Opel Kadette, 2 door. Priced at \$1995 at CROSBY'S PONTIAC - BUICK SALES in Portland, IV2-9776, 3-11-8

NOISY 1966 MERCURY. Needs muffler. 115,000 miles. BUT engine great. Little rust. Automatic, 4 door, power steering, automatic rear window. New battery. Tires like new. Only \$350. Telephone 351-3823 evenings, 5-11-5

OLDS 1965, convertible \$450 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 353-6854, 3-11-5

OLDSMOBILE 1968 - "88", 4 - door hardtop. Blue, power steering and brakes, trunk lift, Turbo-matic, air conditioning, radio, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, whitewall tires, good condition. 47,000 actual miles. \$1,450. 332-2328, 3-11-8

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme 1967, black vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, 4 barrel carburetor, radio, brand new exhaust system and muffler, one owner. Phone 332-5382 after 5, 3-11-5

OPEL RALLYE 1968, 80hp, radio, 23,000 miles, \$875-7215 after 5 p.m. 3-11-5

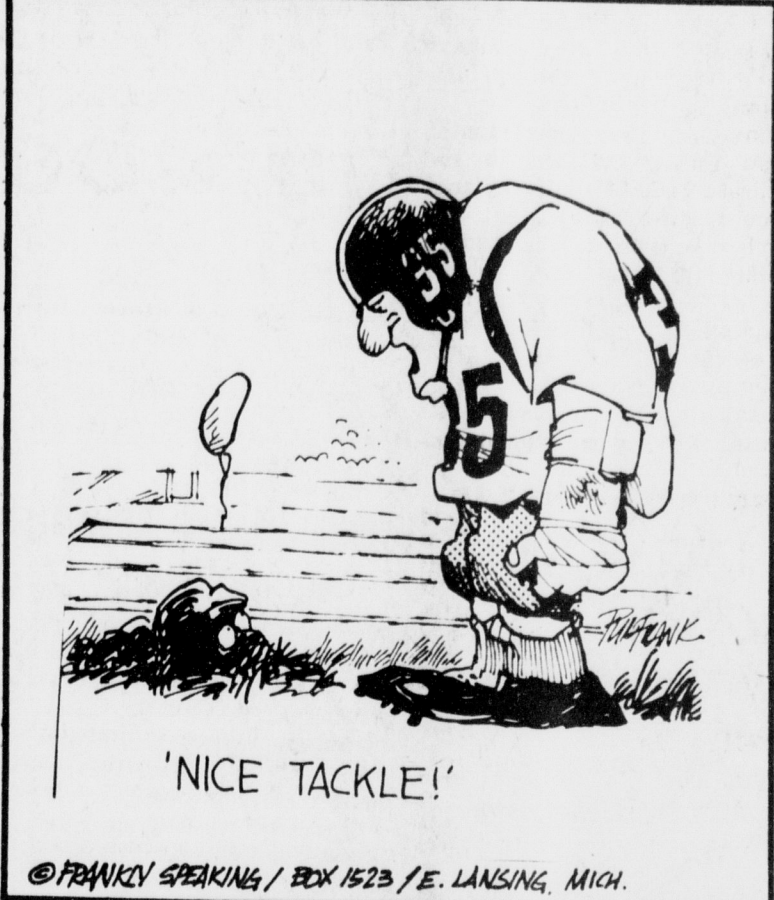
OPEL RALLYE 1971. Take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 339-8025, 2-11-5

PLYMOUTH 1965, 2 door, V-8, automatic, excellent condition, \$575. Call IV9-4013 or 372-1310, 3-11-5

PLYMOUTH "CUDA" 1971, 340, warranty, manual transmission, many extras. 351-3681, 5-11-8

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Automotive

PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1968, automatic, 350 cubic, green, \$1400. Phone 353-7096, 5-11-8

PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula 400, 1970, very clean. 351-8495 after 5, 5-11-9

VEGA GT 1971 Coupe, 9,200 miles, 4 - speed, extras, \$2500. 351-3369, 3-11-8

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Squareback. Good buy at \$825. Call 351-6995 after 6, 4-11-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Red convertible, 4 speed, radio, whitewalls. Good condition. Urgent, must sell \$1400 or best offer. 676-1973, 3-11-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, good condition, \$500. Call 351-1851 after 5 p.m. 3-11-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Red fastback, whitewalls, radio, rear speaker. Sharp! 355-2123 or 1-585-2581, 5-11-10

VW BUS 1965, with 1600 Porsche engine. Heater, Snow tires. Must sell. Call 351-6999, 2-11-5

8 - TRACK TAPE Player, cheap, like new. Call 332-5048, Laffer, 2-11-5

YAMAHA TRAIL 1971, 175 cc, low mileage, excellent condition, \$450. 371-3810, 5-11-8

TRIUMPH TR6C 1969, 4,400 miles. Excellent. 2 Knobbies, 2 new street tires, luggage rack. 355-3237, 2-11-8

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE completely rebuilt, very fast, very clean, must sell, garage kept. 337-9245, 5-11-9

HONDA TRAIL 70-3 speed, excellent condition \$210; Honda P-50 \$50. 485-4785, 2-11-5

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

SUPPORT YOUR business with a boost from Want Ads. Advertise services there. Dial 355-8255.

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Aviation

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

TWO USED studded snow tires, 7.75x 14. Excellent condition. \$50. 355-4364, 3-11-9

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

RECISSION IMPORTS complete service for all foreign models - repair and body work

ALSO! VW service available 1206 E. Oakland 484-4411

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 at Okemos Road, 349-9620, C

MICHELIN X RADIAL snow tires, 215-15, good tread. 882-5963 evenings, 4-11-8

KING'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE. Repair and service on Volkswagen, Triumph MG and most other foreign makes. 320 S. Charles, just off East Kalamazoo. Phone 372-8130, 6-11-12

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

HOMEMAKER NEEDED part time or full time. Live in or out. 10 miles from campus. After 5:30 p.m., 655-2330, 5-11-8

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

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT WITH full line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800, 0-11-5

Employment

SPECIAL AGENT. Career position with top company, with expanding market. College or public contact experience preferred. Starting salary up to \$800 per month. Extensive 3 - year development program. Call for interview, Mr. Bryce, Prudential Insurance Company, 482-0853. An equal opportunity employer. 1-11-5

MATURE GIRL student to get room and board in return for home care. Children (4) 7-10. Own transportation. 351-5622 mornings, 2-11-8

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time with Orthodontic. Experience, downtown. Call 482-9695 days, 484-0702 evenings, 5-11-11

TAKING APPLICATIONS for barmaids and waiters. 485-2722. 305 River Street. STARR'S BLACK & TAN, 3-11-9

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, 5-11-11

WANTED: MALES and females for part time positions. Sales and management positions open. Call 372-6408 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays after 6 p.m. and Saturdays all day, 1-11-5

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

WE NEED 4 ladies for Lansing area sales. If you want to work and earn high pay call 349-2481. Car necessary, 4-11-5

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

DRIVERS OVER 21. Full and part time. Apply 1222 Woodmere, side door, till 6 p.m. 5-11-9

HAIRDRESSERS: MEIJER THIRTY ACRES now has openings for full and part time hairdressers at its Okemos Thirty Acres Beauty Salon. We offer a complete package of company paid benefits which include: Dental, Life and Hospitalization insurance, Paid holidays and vacations, sick pay plan and a vested profit - sharing retirement plan. Persons interested should apply in person at the Okemos Thirty Acres Beauty Salon or call Mina Sonnegga at 349-3400. MEIJER THIRTY ACRES, 2055 West Grand River, 3-11-8

PART TIME: seeking student now employed at Oldsmobile for split shift. I have connections. Dave 484-0190, 3-11-5

For Rent

JUST IN, new shipment, compact refrigerators, freezers. Also dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC, 315 Bridge, Grand Ledge, 627-2191, 0

For Rent

RENT-RENT SEWING MACHINES, exercise equipment, TV sets, toboggans, ski racks. UNITED RENT-ALL, East Lansing, 351-5652, 0-11-17

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

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

A ONE man efficiency, graduate or employee, kitchen, utilities. Also room for man, graduate or employee. Parking spaces available. 332-5157, 3-11-5

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

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830, C-11-5

Apartments

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

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

WANTED, ONE man for two man. Call George 351-8840 after 6 p.m. 3-11-5

NEEDED TWO girls winter term. Close to campus. Call 351-7385, 3-11-5

CEDAR GREENS sublet, one bedroom, close, furnished, carpeted, balcony. 351-4855, 3-11-5

NEEDED ONE girl winter term. Cedar Village \$70 / month. 351-2087, 3-11-5

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT. 351-7910, 5-11-9

2 GIRLS immediately. For 3 man. \$52.50. Gayle: 349-0890, 351-0721, 10-11-16

VACANT FOUR man apartment. Close to campus \$240 / month. 332-5322, 5-11-8

NEEDED: ROOMMATE for 2 man. Cedar Village by Nov. 15. 332-3757, 3-11-9

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For Rent

GIRL WANTED to sub-let apartment winter/spring term. 337-0468. 5-11-10

SUBLEASE, DECEMBER 1st or winter. 3 man luxury apartment. I'm desperate! 351-5141 after 6 PM. 5-11-10

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

Houses

NEED TWO girls to sublease house winter term. Two blocks from campus. 351-9479. 1-11-5

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

MARRIED COUPLE or family, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, within walking distance of campus. 351-8128. 3-11-8

LAPEER; 3 bedrooms, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. \$165 plus utilities. 626-6674. 3-11-8

SUBLET. NICE house. Campus. 1 mile. \$180 / month. Call 372-3017. 5-11-11

Rooms

FACULTY FAMILY offers spacious private room in exchange for occasional babysitting and light housekeeping. Terms will be discussed. 351-7992. 3-11-9

PRIVATE ROOM in home. Comfortable. Reasonable. No cooking or parking. 2 blocks to campus. Buses. \$45. 332-0343. 3-11-9

SINGLE ROOM for girl. Share cooking and bath with two others. Close. \$15/week. Available Nov. 15. 410 Park Lane. 332-2414. 2-11-5

SPARROW HOSPITAL near, 124 N. 8th Street, private sleeping room with light cooking. \$45/month. 351-7283. 2-11-5

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

NICE SLEEPING rooms for rent. Close to MSU. Phone 332-0322. 8-11-15

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

ROOMMATE WANTED for mobile home. Call 351-1385 or 371-1212. 3-11-5

For Sale

NEW: SIZE 42 car coat \$15, deer skin jacket \$70. Phone 482-0974. 3-11-8

For Sale

SMALL ORGAN, \$25. Bar 3' 8" high x 8" long, and 6 bar stools 30" high \$175, picnic table \$10. Refrigerator \$10, dryer \$20, mirror 3' x 5' 7" \$50. 489-1459. 5-11-9

MATTRESS, BOX spring. King - size, like new, \$100. Ph. 332-8509. 3-11-5

ALTO SAXOPHONE, Bundy, like new, \$200. Call George, 351-1505. 8-11-12

COLE'S BAKERY FINE BAKERY food for all meals. Open Sundays. MEIJER'S THIRTY ACRES, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw. KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. O-11-15

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week, 10 am - 6 pm / Phone 371-2843. C

STEREO COMPONENTS: Dyna: FM-3 tuner, \$75; PAS-3X preamp, \$55; Stereo 35 amp, \$40. Also 2 KLH 17 speakers, \$80; 2 McIntosh MC 30 amps, \$125. 543-5607. 2-11-5

AMPEX MICRO 88 Portable Cassette Recorder-Deck. Speakers. \$80. 355-9376. 2-11-5

OIL PAINTINGS on velvet, from Mexico. For Sale, \$12.95 to \$90. 916 Hein Avenue. 393-6570. 3-11-8

VANGUARD 470 SAIL A hot boat for little \$.. Call 351-7637. 3-11-8

COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices. 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices. Great eating, great economy! Surplus Store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. O-3-11-5

MAGNAVOX PORTABLE stereo, great shape, best offer, so keep trying. 355-2798. 3-11-5

SUEDE COAT with mink collar. Size 9. Medium brown. Excellent condition. \$75. 351-5037 after 5 p.m. 5-11-9

STEREO CO-OP AND WATERBED SHOP offers discounts on virtually all makes of new and used stereo equipment. We also have all types of waterbeds and custom accessories. Come see us at 217 Ann Street. (Underneath The Outlook.) Or call 332-1221. 3-11-5

GREAT BOOKS like new. 75 book set including bookcase. \$250. 393-4054. x-5-11-9

FINE CLASSICAL guitar. Handcrafted by Pimentel of Mexico. \$600. Call after 6 p.m., 351-7286. 3-11-5

For Sale

HEATHKIT AR-15 Stereo Receiver with cabinet. \$400 or best offer. Also two Jensen speakers, \$50 or best offer. Call 337-3621. 1-11-5

RECTILINEAR XII speakers. \$114.95. Call UNITED ACOUSTICS, until 11 p.m. 353-1594. 1-11-5

RECTILINEAR XI speakers. \$64.95. Call UNITED ACOUSTICS until 11 p.m., 353-1594. 1-11-5

ELECTROVOICE SPEAKERS, new reduced prices, liberal trades. Used Sansui 800 AM/FM stereo receiver. Thorens 150 MKII stereo turntable. Used STEREO, speakers, amps, receivers, changers, tape recorders and decks, cassette and 8 tracks 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 PM. Monday through Saturday. Bank Americard, Master Charge. Layaways, terms, trades. IC

NAUGAHYDE - UPHOLSTERY weight. Up to \$6.90 value. \$2.88 per yard. THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 1452 East Michigan, 485-2612. 5-11-8

APPLES, PEARS, SWEET CIDER. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9-6 p.m. Closed Mondays. O

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-11-5

STEREO EQUIPMENT, Garrard SL55B, Pioneer SX770, regular, \$360, SALE \$250. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2061. 5-11-5

SNOW TIRES, 775 x 14, used. \$20. Stereo, Panasonic component, \$100. 355-8106 after 5 p.m. 3-11-8

MOVING: ROUND oak table, piano, chairs, dressers, girl's bed, Singer Zig-Zag, etc. 1-543-5607. 2-11-5

NEW STEREO components, warranty 15-50% off most popular brands. 351-4173, 351-4174, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 3-11-8

TRUMPET, YAMAHA Professional Model. With case. Like new, \$200. 355-2917. 3-11-8

SONY 160 Deck \$175 and Pro 4A headphones \$30. Both brand new, full warranty. Call 723-1531. 3-11-8

FINE STEREO speakers KLH 20's, 6 months old, \$100. Garrard turntable, \$70. 393-9194. 2-11-5

AKAI 1710, Reel to reel, 4-track stereo tape recorder. \$100. Call after 4, 355-1161. 3-11-8

WATERBEDS \$26.50, any size. Units, \$60. Mattress, liner, foam pad and frame. UL listed waterbed heaters. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C

SCHWINN SUPER sport, green, one month old, excellent condition \$120. 482-1984. 2-11-5

Animals

BEAGLES, AKC, 7 weeks, shots, wormed, good hunting stock. 349-0458. 4-11-5

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - 2 black and silver, 3 salt and pepper, AKC registered, International Champion bloodlines. Shots. 393-2147. X-5-11-8

For Sale

FREE 6 month old Airdale - German Shepherd female puppy. Excellent with kids. Call 339-2371 after 3 p.m. 3-11-5

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer pups. AKC registered. 882-5963 evenings. 4-11-8

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC. Must sell. \$100 a piece. Call after 6 p.m., 482-5887. 4-11-5

AKC SAMOYED \$100; purebred Samoyed, \$30. Nice with kids. 694-0501. 10-11-15

FREE KITTENS to a good home. Two beautiful Burmese. 482-4032. 2-11-5

FREE PUPPIES, 7 weeks. Female. Mutts. Loveable. Call Joanne 351-7587. 3-11-8

ARABIAN STALLION beauty, action, confirmation and disposition, good show or dressage prospect. Moving, must sell. \$2,600. Terms available. Phone 663-4658. 2-11-5

PLEASE HELP, free: Affectionate, gentle, young male, mostly shepherd. Call Mike Bogin, 9-5 pm, Stables, 351-1200. 3-11-8

KITTY SITTER needed. No children. Call evenings, 489-7025. 3-11-8

BEAUTIFUL CALICO cat. Free to good home. Owner moving. 355-1082. 2-11-8

SHIH-TZU. RARE breed. AKC. Small lovable dog. Gold, silver and white. 627-9076 or 627-6996. 1-11-5

BASSET PUPS, AKC, must sell, wormed, shots, 677-8561 after 5 p.m. 3-11-5

Mobile Homes

1967 LIBERTY, 12' x 60', unfurnished, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. 651-6074. 5-11-9

VINDALE, 1970, Ace condition, 12' x 63' plus 7' x 14' Expando, 7' x 15' redwood porch, silver top awning. Unfurnished except for deluxe appliances. \$9,450. Phone for appointment, 482-2016. 3-11-5

LIBERTY, 12' x 50'; new washer and dryer, furnished, 2 bedrooms, carpeting real good, like new. Yukon Delta camper, sleeps 4, cook stove, heating stove, chemical toilet. 485-0527. 3-11-5

SHULT 1968, 12' x 60'; very good condition, skirting and 10' x 7' shed. Excellent park, easy access to downtown and campus, must sell, very reasonable price. 694-9565. 1-11-5

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Who's Who

PINNINGS Cathy Rasher, Mount Vernon, NY junior, Alpha Chi Omega to Tau Delta. Bathurst, Fairfax, Va. senior, Delta Tau Delta.

Ann Marie Fisher, Oak Park senior, Phi Kappa Phi. Phil Paulus, Breckenridge sophomore, Phi Mu Alpha.

ENGAGEMENTS Sylvia Albert, Westland senior, Alpha Kappa Alpha to Robert Jackson, Detroit, University of Detroit School, Kappa Alpha Psi.

Merinda "Mindy" Cooper, Whiteland senior to Richard "Rick" Emerson, Belleville junior.

Diane Zold, Southfield, Oakland University Graduate in Psychology. Steve Isenberg, Franklin, Graduate Student in Computer Science, Sigma Delta.

Daria Nagel, Saginaw senior to Marjorie Moffat, Warren senior.

Marilyn Rodzik, Wyandotte senior, Patrick McCauley, Grosse Ile, MSU graduate, senior at University of Michigan Law School.

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Wholesale prices decline since freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices registered their second decline since the price freeze began, the government said today.

Administration officials called it the strongest evidence yet that the freeze is working.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' Wholesale Price Index declined 0.3 per cent for October following a 0.3 per cent decline in September. Before that wholesale prices had risen every month for 10 months.

The wholesale price figures for October represent the most encouraging evidence that the wage-price freeze is putting brakes on inflation, Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker said in a news conference.

The White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that the decline in the index showed a decline for the second month in a row and "the fact it comes during the freeze period is encouraging to us."

However, the wholesale index declined less than usual for October and on a seasonally adjusted basis it rose 0.1 per cent, he said. But Dr. Edgar R. Fielder, deputy director of the Cost of

Living Council, said he attached little importance to this because of uncertainty as to how the normal seasonal corrective statistics might apply to the freeze period.

The unadjusted wholesale price figures showed no change for the closely watched industrial commodities portion, but consumer finished goods increased 0.2 per cent in October.

Fielder and Walker said they believe all individual price increases in the wholesale index could be explained by existing freeze regulations or retroactive adjustments in the index for pre-freeze increases and did not necessarily represent freeze violations.

For example, fresh and dried fruits and vegetables increased 11.8 per cent, but raw agricultural products are exempt from the freeze. Wholesale automobile prices rose 1.6 per cent but the BLS said this is because September's prices were for 1971 models which were being discounted to clear them from showrooms, and October's prices are for 1972 models that may legally be priced higher because of a rule allowing normal seasonal price increases despite the freeze.

Many individual prices declined, notably a 14.3 per cent drop for eggs, a 2.8 per cent drop in the previously sky-rocketing cost of lumber, and a 9.0 per cent drop for live poultry.

Fielder announced that a government investigation of wholesale

prices that rose in September and which apparently were not exempt from the freeze or explainable by technical factors had turned up no widespread evasions.

He said government investigators had taken 136 ceiling price comparisons of beef cuts, portable hair dryers, fishing gear, golf clubs and wrought iron chairs. He said two meat packers were found to be charging illegally high prices and will pay immediately instituted price rollbacks, and that in two other cases fishing rods had been sold at above ceiling prices which had already been refunded before investigators discovered them.

However, Fielder said another survey showed "significant

noncompliance" with Cost of Living Council rulings requiring that stores post their ceiling prices or make arrangements for supplying such prices on request in 48 hours. The requirement went into effect last Monday. Fielder said of 2,500 stores surveyed, 46 per cent kept the required list, and 19 per cent had arranged to answer consumer requests for ceiling prices, but that 35 per cent had not complied with the rule.

Of the 913 stores that had not complied, Fielder said, 847 assured government officials they would do so by Friday and 66 gave no such assurance. Fielder said these 66 might be taken to court.

Study urges spending, consolidation of schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$2 million study released Thursday urged more school consolidations and heavier federal spending to equalize public education.

The five-volume report by the National Education Finance Study recommends that states pay for only 10 to 15 per cent, rather than the 25 to 50 per cent, of the annual \$40 billion school

reliance on property taxation for public education.

In lieu of local taxes, the report recommends that the present 7 per cent federal spending be boosted to 22 to 30 per cent, with state governments making up the difference.

Although states as a whole foot 41 per cent of the cost of schools, the study noted that contributions from individual states vary widely.

New Hampshire, for example, pays out only 10 per cent from its state treasury, receives 4 per cent from the federal government and obtains 86 per cent from local taxes. North Carolina, in contrast, finances its schools with

66 per cent state funds, 15 per cent federal and 19 per cent local.

The report said school districts wealthy with property can levy modest taxes to finance their operations, while poor districts must tax their residents to the hilt and still come up short.

"The time has come for Americans to say: The number of dollars spent on education should be based on the educational needs of the children."

Although the study recommends more federal spending, it does not recommend more federal standards and controls.

The project director, Prof. Roe L. Johns of the University of

IT'S WHAT'S
HAPPENING

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

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

SDS will sponsor three films to be shown at 8 tonight in 111 Olds Hall.

Gays against the War and the Gay Revolutionary Party will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Beaumont Tower to join in a march to the Capital to protest the war.

City Panhellenic of Greater Lansing will hold a holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to 9 tonight at Meridian Mall. Booths will feature food and gift items.

Gay men are invited to participate in a rap group at 8 tonight. For further information call 353-9795 or come to 309 Student Services Bldg.

Free U classes meeting this weekend: Yoga - 7 a.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Green Room, Union; Advanced Hypnotism - 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Fee Hall lounge; Playing the Recorder - 4 p.m. Sunday, 420 Evergreen St.; Telepathy - 9 p.m. Sunday, Room C, Snyder Hall; Self Defense - call 332-4155; Sewing - call 351-1771; Pot Luck Dinner Cooking - call 351-1771.

The Company will hold auditions for "How to Succeed" from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the McDonell Hall fine arts room.

Burger asked to halt test

(Continued from page one)

waves—if they occur—reach a tide gauge at Adak Island. Butler said it would take at least an hour from the time of the explosion for the waves to reach Adak.

Butler also said, however, it was unlikely that such an event would occur. He said no tidal waves have been generated from the Amchitka area since records have been kept.

Butler said the shock resulting from the upcoming explosion, code-named Cannikin, is expected to register about 6.9 or 7.0 in Richter magnitude.

However, Butler said the

measurement is predicted for what scientists call the explosion's "body wave" or the energy pulse generated through the earth's core. A tidal wave or serious earthquake would result from a surface wave, the result of energy bouncing shallowly along the earth's outer crust.

During the last underground test on the island, the October 1969, one-megaton shot called Milrow, the body wave was recorded by seismologists as a minor shock. The surface wave was of 5.4 to 5.5 magnitude, or about one-tenth as great as the body wave and barely worth notice in seismic terms.

Among Senators protesting the

blast, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said it risks environmental contamination, tidal wave or earthquake.

Sen. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters he hopes the court stops it.

"That's the last hope," he said.

Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., also joined in protests.

Two members of Congress accompanied Atomic Energy Commission Chairman James R. Schlesinger on a flight to Alaska Thursday to observe effects of the explosion. They were Reps. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., and Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, both members

of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Also in the party were Ms. Schlesinger and two young Schlesinger children and Ms. Hosmer.

Schlesinger planned to be at the Amchitka Island Command post 37 miles from the site of the blast. The explosion is to take place almost 6,000 feet underground.

Mansfield said the test poses dangers of killing sea life, increasing radiation and creating tidal waves, as well as harming U.S. relations with Canada and Japan. Governments of those two countries have protested the explosion.

McGovern said he sent a telegram to nine other possible candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination asking them to join him in a joint protest.

Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, was released Wednesday at the order of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Asked Thursday if Nixon had read Train's report, Ziegler said the report was one of many environmental studies included in the decision-making on the blast.

The appeals court ordered that eight of 18 documents on the blast be made public. It upheld a lower court's refusal to issue a preliminary injunction against the blast.

Senate-passed drug bill toughens House version

(Continued from page one)

The Senate version in order to reduce the penalty for marijuana possession to that provided by the House. His attempts failed by large margins.

Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park, charged that the Senate was trying to solve the drug problem by putting all the users in jail. In a speech filled with sarcasm, Brown asked the legislators where the legislature would find the money to build enough new prisons for all marijuana users.

The House bill, which passed the lower chamber in June by a 77-20 vote, was strongly opposed by members of the law enforcement profession who

claimed that the liberalization of penalties to conform with new federal statutes would make enforcement of drug laws impossible.

Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, the sponsor of the House measure said that the bill would "in no way limit the powers of arrest in cases of drug possession."

"The objective of this bill," Traxler said in June, "is to create a coordinated and codified system of drug control similar to that now utilized at the federal level."

Both bills divide drugs into five categories: narcotics, hallucinogens, marijuana, stimulants and depressants. Each with its own set of penalties.

The Senate bill, almost without exception, increases the penalties for drug sale, use and possession from the punishments prescribed in the House measure.

For example, the House version would make possession of narcotic drugs (such as heroin) a felony punishable by a four year jail sentence and a \$2,000 fine, or both. The amended Senate bill raises the penalty to a maximum of ten years and a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Persons convicted of heroin possession in Michigan under present laws face a maximum ten years in prison or a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Legislators were not certain Thursday when a compromise on the drug reform measure would be reached.

Hatfield said he sent a messenger to the White House with petitions signed by 5,000 persons in Eugene, Ore., urging that the blast be stopped.

The basic controversy is over the AEC's site for the test. Amchitka Island is in the Aleutians between Canada and Russia and near an earthquake belt that runs from Japan to the California coast.

Lawyers for the environmental groups contended there is evidence the AEC violated the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 by refusing to include adverse comment on the test in its environmental impact statement.

They pointed to formerly secret documents that showed President Nixon's chief environmental adviser concluded almost a year ago that the test could trigger a large natural earthquake and release radiation into the sea.

The statement by Dr. Russell E.

Castro said in Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Several Santiago newspapers suggested Thursday that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has already arrived in Chile for a week-long visit.

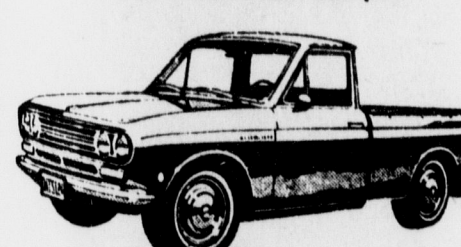
A spokesman for President Salvador Allende refused to comment on the reports, saying: "We're not going to say it's true, but we're not going to say it's a lie, either."

Castro has had an open invitation to visit Chile since the government of Allende, a close friend and fellow Marxist, recognized Cuba soon after taking office on Nov. 3 last year.

The newspaper reports Thursday said Castro would be present at a rally at National Stadium to celebrate the first anniversary of Allende's Popular Unity leftist government.

The midmorning newspaper "Ultimas Noticias" said Castro arrived early Thursday and was spirited to the Cuban Embassy to await the rally.

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(Continued from page one)

Lansing representative Earl E. Nelson expressed quiet resignation to the governor's announcement.

"I am disappointed but not surprised," Nelson said. "This is indeed a sad day for Michigan. It seems that he has done everything we've tried to do."

"I have the highest respect for the governor and his integrity, but it looks as though he may have given in to political pressures."

Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, called Milliken's action "unthinkable" and said it represented a serious setback for the fight to achieve equal educational opportunities for the state's school children.

"I feel the governor, as much as I respect him, was totally

politically motivated in his stance," Bradley said.

"I think it's just another vote-getting tactic."

Bradley, who staged an hour-long filibuster last week in opposition to the bill calling for a constitutional convention, said Milliken "put salt on a half-healed wound."

"Reports coming out of Pontiac and other racially troubled areas show that opposition to busing is dying down and people are beginning to accept it. The announcement Wednesday will just fire the whole thing up again."

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III said Milliken's scheduled appeal is a serious psychological defeat for Michigan's blacks.

"The action by the governor, and the legislature, is an irrational and hysterical response to a

highly emotional question," he said. "I just don't know where we'll head from here."

Outspoken Detroit Democrat James Del Rio did not agree with his black colleagues, however.

"I am not offended by the governor's announcement at all," he said. "If the suburban whites want to keep black and white schools separate, that's OK with me, but you'd better be damn sure that they are equal."

Del Rio said he strongly supports the concept of neighborhood control and would like to see the administration of Detroit schools returned to the inner city residents.

"If you don't want little black children in your lily-white suburban schools, that's fine, white man, but see that the suburban administrators that run

black schools either quit, or move into the city."

Despite the outrage of black legislators, however, much reaction in the House and Senate was favorable to Milliken's announcement.

"Governor Milliken's decision to appeal the Roth ruling meets with my enthusiastic approval," House Republican leader Clifford Smart of Walled Lake said.

"The appeal of this ruling is exactly what the House Republican caucus requested following our discussion of this issue last week. Be believe it is absolutely fundamental that this ruling be appealed and ultimately decided at the highest possible judicial level."

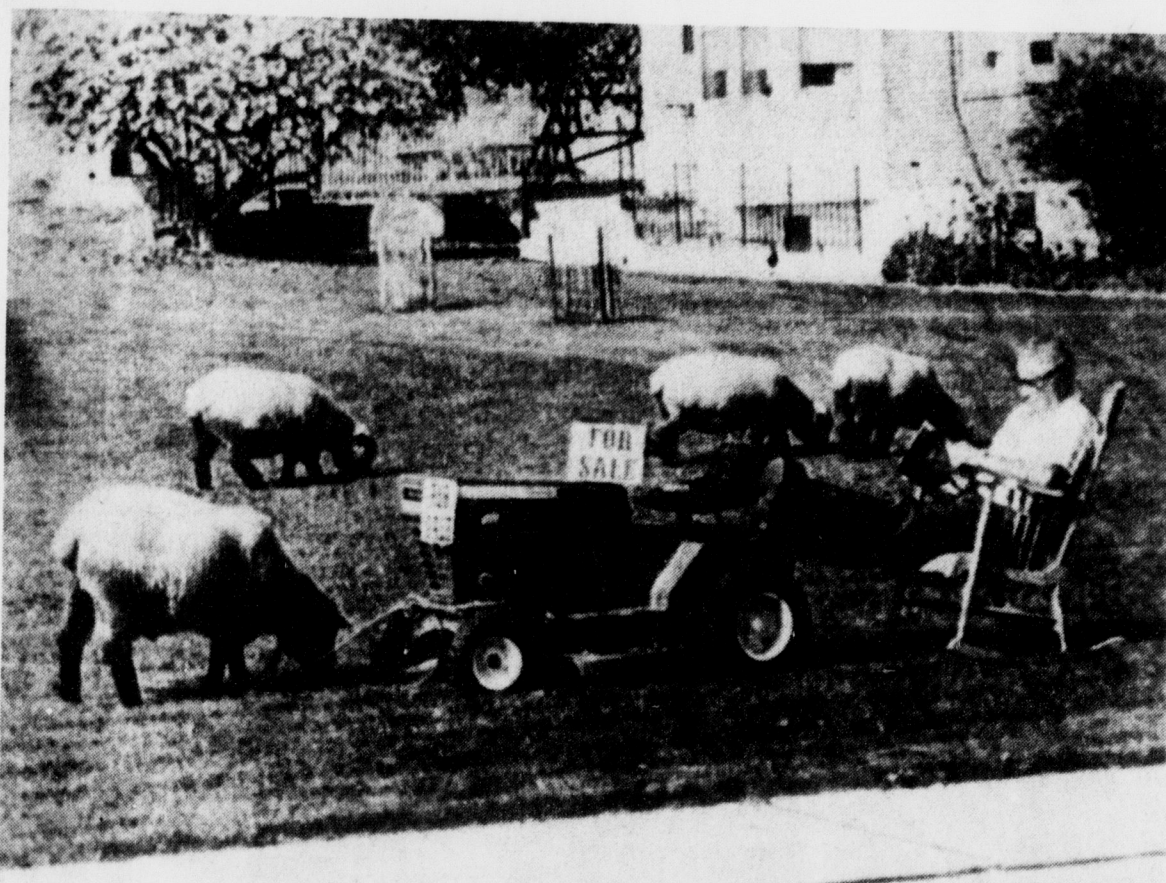
"I'm positive the vast majority of Michigan's citizens also applaud this decision by the governor," he said.

William F. McLaughlin, Chairman of Republican State Central Committee added his praise to Smart's endorsement.

"I'm especially happy with his decision to appeal the Federal District Court ruling in the Detroit school case and its suggestion that busing of students across district lines may be an inappropriate remedy," he said.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, joining Milliken's supporters, said he is confident that when all legal steps have been completed, there will be no cross-busing in Michigan.

"It is evident to all concerned that every legal step must be taken to assure that any final decision in the busing controversy reflects the correct application of current law," he said.



Nick Falcone, of Pottstown, Pa., relaxes in a rocking chair on his lawn and offers his tractor-mower for sale. He thinks he has hit upon the right idea for keeping his grass sheared. — turning loose a flock of sheep to work on the grass.

AP Wire photo

ATL film track approach called 'success'

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Data collected for a report to the Educational Development Program (EDP) indicates that the American Thought and Language (ATL) film track started last year with an EDP grant was a success. The experiment was under the direction of Herbert Bergman, professor of ATL, which was developed with a five-member committee.

BY CHINESE SCHOLAR

Taiwan government hit

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The Taiwan government must forget about going back to the mainland and concentrate on governing the country, an authority on Chinese affairs said Wednesday.

Ming-Min Peng, senior research scholar at the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan and former adviser to the Chinese delegation to the UN spoke on "Politics and Personalities in Taiwan" in an interdisciplinary course on China.

"There have been no elections since 1949 since the Chinese National Government took over. Every effort has been made to maintain the bureaucratic workings of the Nationalists," Peng said.

Peng emphasized that despite the fact that 85 per cent of the population on the island are natives, the Taiwanese have no representation either in their own country or the UN.

"This is not the government of China. It's the government of Taiwan," Peng said.

"The real problem is whether the 14 million people of Taiwan will have a say in whether they are annexed to China," he added.

When asked if Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Nationalist government on Taiwan, really believed that one day he would return to mainland China, Peng said "if this assumption is denied, the whole purpose for maintaining the government is lost."

Peng noted that the government of Taiwan is

Bergman said he doubts that there is any other course in the country doing exactly the same thing in a freshman composition course.

The track was developed in an effort to create motivation, interest and attitude in the teaching of composition and literature, the report to EDP said.

The \$3,230 grant from EDP allowed film rentals so that the students can read the words and then see the feature film adaptation.

Bergman described the course at the 1970 annual meeting of the Midwest Modern Language Assn. and at the 1971 annual national meeting of the Conference on College Compositions and Communication.

The film track course was chosen as one of the national major trends in the use of film to teach composition by the University of California and Bergman spoke about the course at Berkeley last August.

Bergman will speak at the Midwest Modern Language Assn.'s annual meeting today in Detroit to present his paper entitled "Teaching Film and Fiction."

It was necessary for the films to correspond with stipulated topics in the ATL syllabus, Bergman said Wednesday.

"We used film adaptations of novels and plays because we had to select books from the approved list and we wished to evaluate both reading and writing in relation to their sources; the student was forced to read and view carefully to fulfill the writing requirement."

"Too, comparison-contrasts of the two media provided a good insight into both of them: the limitations and strong points of each were clearly perceived," the report said.

The report also states that the cost of the films was a "significant constraint." The film track was restricted to films under \$100.

Responses from the student reactionnaires were favorable, the report showed. In the first term, 60.4 per cent of the students rated the film track excellent or good, the second term 67.7 per cent and the third term 70.9 per cent.

The students also rated the films which helped determine which ones would be used in subsequent terms. Winter term, the students will view "Billy Budd," "The Innocents," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Western Hero," "The Birth of a Nation," "The Ox-Bow Incident," "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," "Greed" and "A Place in the Sun."

Instructors for the film track include: John H. Appel and Herbert Bergman, professors of ATL; Mary E. Tompkins, associate professor of ATL; Gladys M. Beckwith, Hugh B. Fox and Courtney Johnson, asst. professors of ATL; Douglas A. Nover, ATL instructor and Stuart Y. McDougal, ATL asst. instructor.

Most of the instructors taught control sections, which used the

same texts and wrote compositions on the same or similar topics but did not view the films.

"While the control group showed a slight final improvement in grades in one term, the film group had a very slight final improvement in one term and a very substantial final improvement in the other term," the report stated.

"The film track, judging from both student performance and student and faculty reaction, very well achieved the three aims of the ATL course — to improve reading and writing ability and give knowledge of the American experience. The films added considerably to the course and the achievement of these aims."

"Further, the students voiced their approval of these aims. finding it interesting, unique and enjoyable, and having a highly favorable attitude toward it," the report concludes.

University College and the Dept. of ATL has funded the film track for the 1971-72 academic year. Eight sections were offered in fall term and nine sections will be available in winter and spring terms.

Currently, Ms. Beckwith, Bergman, McDougal and Mary Goodell, ATL instructor, are teaching the film track. Nine films, instead of six, are being shown this term.

REMEMBER?
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ABBOTT rd

Forensic Union wins trophies at contest

Four trophies, including one for the best overall performance, came home with the Spartan Forensic Union from a debate tournament in Pittsburgh last week.

Competing against teams from 60 schools, MSU's T.J. Larkin, Jackson sophomore, and Rodney Marvin, Iselin, N. J., freshman, went undefeated in six rounds of preliminary varsity competition to qualify for the semifinal rounds of debate. They received a trophy for being the only undefeated team in the competition.

In junior varsity competition, Richard Connaughton, Marshall, Mo., sophomore and Larry Magders, Detroit freshman, posted a won-lost record of 4-2 in the preliminaries to qualify for quarter-finals competition, where they were later eliminated.

The debate dealt with whether there should be great control over government agencies that collect information about U.S. citizens. The topic remains the same for the entire debate season, which lasts from September to March. Teams must be able to take an affirmative and a negative position on the topic at various times during competition.

Preparations for the debate season began two weeks before the beginning of fall term. At that time, 60 students tried out for the eight positions on the team and were judged on their debating

abilities by faculty members from the Communications Dept. and by debate coach, Donald Cushman, asst. professor of communications.

The resulting team of six freshmen and two sophomores has since spent its weeknights and weekends researching the topic with only an occasional Sunday off to rest.

Larkin, team captain, said debating teaches the fundamental

tools for decision making and argumentation, which later can be applied to almost any aspect of life.

Team members Larkin, Marvin, Connaughton, Magders, Luther Cobb, Nashville, Tenn., Freshman, Dennis Lefebvre, Miami, Fla., freshman, Edward Fisher, Jackson freshman, and Jane Gedicks, New York, N.Y., freshman, will be in Indiana this weekend for a tournament at Purdue University.

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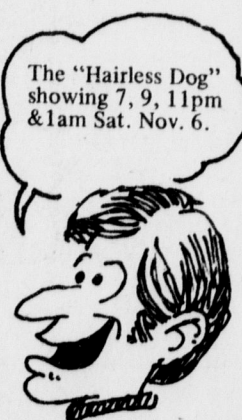
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