

The "Christmas in November" blood drive reached 244 pints at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The drive, which has set a goal of 1,177 pints, continues through Friday at the East Shaw Hall lower lounge.

Panel irons out problems to set up at-large election

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

Election procedures created in a void, required selective representation and the endless details of an election, compounded by a Jan. 1 implementation deadline, combined to create a major problem for the Student Committee on Nominations in the organization of the election of representatives - at - large to the Academic Council.

The election, now rescheduled for Thursday, will yield 10 student representatives - at - large. Of the 10, at least six will be nonwhite and five will be women.

The breakdown, according to the Bylaws for Academic Governance, "will ensure a systematic representation of nonwhites and females."

With no precedent to guide them, the committee members successfully organized the at-large candidates and divided them

into five categories so as to satisfy the demands of the bylaws.

They also attended to such comparatively routine details as acquiring poll booths, organizing poll workers and setting times and places for the voting.

The committee presented the plans for the election to the steering committee and the Academic Council without meeting any opposition.

Fittingly, the people who made the effort to amend the procedure for the election of students to the council were students themselves.

Two weeks before the election, a rash of student appeals sought to enjoin the election.

The first two appeals charged the committee with violation of the Academic

Freedom Report because white males were barred from the list of candidates.

The third and fourth appeals charged that certain illegalities in the composition of the committee and vague election procedures could provide a dissatisfied party with an opportunity to appeal the election.

It was the third appeal involving improper committee composition, which convinced the Student Faculty Judiciary to enjoin the election.

The first attempt at enjoining the election was a request for a hearing to the Student Faculty Judiciary filed by Kevin Harty, Glenview, Ill., junior.

Harty alleged that the election procedures established by the committee were discriminatory against white males

and therefore inconsistent with the guidelines of the Academic Freedom Report.

The judiciary denied a hearing on the matter but recommended that the question be brought before the Academic Council to determine whether the actions of the committee were in keeping with the intent of the bylaws.

A careful review of the bylaws and the debates of the council last spring shows that the "strict constructionist" viewpoint of the committee is in keeping with the intent of the council.

Harty's grievance thus lies with the council, not the committee.

When the judiciary denied the hearing Harty appealed to the MSU Committee Against Discrimination. This appeal named the council and the committee as two bodies discriminating against white males on the basis of sex and race.

(Please turn to page 19)



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, November 17, 1971

15c

God . . .

... is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him.

— 1 John, IV, 16

Page 64 Number 68

Cloudy . . .

... with a chance of occasional rain. High near 60 degrees.

City council rescinds highway support

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

The more shovel was readied for digging the grave of the proposed cross-campus highway Monday as the East Lansing City Council voted 3 to 2 to rescind their support of current plans for that controversial highway.

A motion introduced by fledgling Councilman George A. Colburn, the city rescinded all previous statements given in support of the route and calls on other governmental units in the area to "join with us in a study of route alternatives and serious efforts to develop transportation alternatives."

After the close vote, Colburn said, "The city trustees will know they have an obligation in their quest for a better location and a better designed highway."

FRIDAY MEET SET

Trustees, Wharton balk at highway vote

By BILL HOLSTEIN
and MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writers

Neither President Wharton nor the trustees appear anxious to have a vote on the controversial cross-campus highway at the board of trustees meeting this Friday. But there are hints that the highway proposal would be voted down Friday if it comes to a vote.

The highway, listed as an action item of the meeting's agenda, will come before the board when President Wharton reads a statement defining the issues surrounding the highway as he views them.

The statement will not contain any recommendation but trustee Clair White, Bay City, said Tuesday he would ask the president for such a recommendation. The president is expected to make a recommendation if asked to do so.

The trustees also appear hesitant to vote Friday, as four trustees Tuesday said they would instead favor a study of alternatives to existing plans.

"I don't think we've got all the ideas yet. I'm not ready to vote up or down on the proposal. I don't think we've finished our working and thinking," Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said.

Other trustees besides Huff who said they are not ready to vote are White, Dr. Patricia Martin, D-East Lansing, and Frank Hartman, R-DeKerville.

On the other hand, trustees Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, and Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, said they would be prepared to vote Friday.

Ms. Carrigan said she would vote "no" and Thompson declined to say how he would vote.

Two trustees, Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Frank Hartman, D-Flint, could not be reached for comment.

The trustees are thought to be evenly split on the highway with only a vote or two needed to sway their decision. Trustee Martin, however, said he feels the proposal

Action on the motion came at the end of a four-hour meeting which was moved from City Hall to the Hannah Middle School auditorium when crowds grew too large for admittance. City police estimated over 125 people gained entrance to City Hall while another 40 were locked out when the council chambers were crowded to capacity.

Most of the spectators were on hand to express their opinions on city action on the highway route. A similar situation arose at last week's meeting which resulted in locking the doors to the building early.

Newly elected Mayor Wilbur B. Brookover cast the deciding vote for the motion which was also supported by Councilman George L. Griffiths. Council members Mary P. Sharp and Robert J. Wilcox voted against the measure.

Brookover, however, called the motion a

"fruitless exercise" which would have no real effect on the highway plans. "We're just not ready to concur on that particular route," he said. "But the decision doesn't rest with the council tonight and it never has."

The mayor explained he had "never been happy" with Highway Dept. plans, but conceded there was a need to provide access to the University and transportation to Meridian Township to the west. "But I do not concur that the cross-campus route is the only way to solve the problem," he said.

Brookover emphasized he wished to cooperate with other municipalities in developing alternatives, including a strong mass transit system.

The council action came at the end of a long series of testimony from a number of individuals and organizations who presented views on the issue. Representatives from the Highway Dept. and surrounding communities, as well as local environmentalists and citizen's groups spoke for nearly two and one half hours.

"My resolution is in support of the board's decision," Colburn said, referring to board of trustees action rescinding its support for the highway last month. "The people have clearly made their views known in the recent election and our vote should be illustrative of that change in public attitudes."

Griffiths, elected with Colburn earlier this month, said he was "absolutely opposed to the proposed highway" and added, "I have no sympathy with those who say we must pay for past mistakes."

Ms. Sharp and Wilcox, veteran council members, voiced their opposition to Colburn's motion, although they agreed they should cooperate with other agencies in studying alternatives.

"I won't dishonor this kind of commitment without consulting other authorities," Ms. Sharp said. She added, however, that it was time to consider integrating bus systems in an effort to

improve that service. "The campus should begin cooperating with us in transporting workers and students who live in East Lansing," she said.

Wilcox praised Highway Dept. officials as "expert planners" and cited the proposed route as a safety asset for the community. "The proposed cross-campus route will

positively separate pedestrian from vehicle traffic," he said. "And I haven't seen any proposed alternatives to it."

Statements from other municipal bodies reaffirmed their own support for the route and urged East Lansing not to back out of their long term commitment.

Theodore W. Swift, attorney for Meridian Township, told council members his community had relied on the commitment of East Lansing and MSU for many years and said "you should not renege at this late date." He argued that

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'Death to the car'

A small group of dissenters voiced their opposition to the cross campus highway route by dressing in black robes and carrying signs calling for "death to the car" at Monday's city council meeting. They were part of a crowd who watched the council deal a possible death blow to the proposed route.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Hannah doubts halt to foreign aid

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

With its "inescapable role in making the world a better place to live," there's no question in the mind of John A. Hannah that the United States will continue a massive foreign aid program despite the current congressional imbroglio.

As the Senate moved Tuesday to extend current foreign spending through Dec. 1, Hannah, in a telephone interview, warned against neo-isolationism and said the U.S. "can't drop out of an increasingly shrinking world in which two-thirds of the people live in poverty."

Hannah, director of the Agency for International Development (AID) and former MSU president, said "the facts of life" show two-thirds of the world population has an average annual income of \$200 compared to \$4,000 in the U.S.

He said the major problems facing the foreign aid budget in Congress are minute details and the size of the military assistance budget. Calling for a separation of military funding from AID's "supportive assistance" programs, he said:

"There has been very little criticism of our assistance programs. The basic objective is to help the poor people of the world help themselves."

Evidence of growing isolationist tendencies was seen, he said, when the Senate rejected on Oct. 29 a House-passed \$2.9 million bill for 1971-72 foreign aid

spending. The rejection stemmed from two blocs in the Senate - liberals distressed by the increased amount of the military package but sympathetic to economic assistance plans, and older, conservatives who disturbed by Taiwan's ouster from the United Nations, now "want to turn the



HANNAH

clock back to the isolation of 30 years ago."

Young people in particular are now concerned with ecology, Hannah said, but they and their elders alike must consider what the world of the future will be like, "as the mutual welfare of all the people in the world is increasingly interconnected."

As the administrative agency in charge of nonmilitary foreign assistance, AID programs are aimed at improving education, agriculture, health and technology in underdeveloped countries - "just the minimal requirements to give these people an opportunity to survive," he said. Education is paramount, Hannah said, with AID efforts stressing the development of basic literacy skills, advanced technical and industrial skills and skills in government administration "to provide the services that people should expect under a free government."

"For this aspect of foreign aid to mean anything to young Americans in particular, let them consider the fact that more than 50 per cent of the young people - their contemporaries - in underdeveloped countries haven't ever been in a school, and won't, because of the lack of schools, teachers and books."

AID's \$1.7 billion share of the \$2.9 billion foreign aid bill recently rejected by the Senate is "about the same size as last year's," Hannah said, while the Pentagon's share has been increased considerably to \$1.2 billion.

The military share "is a wash-off as far as we're concerned," he said. "We originally proposed a total separation between military allocations and AID's supportive assistance. Congress hasn't exactly said no, but they just haven't faced up to the proposal."

The proposal, Hannah said, came from the Pentagon Task Force, commissioned by President Nixon 26 months ago "to take a look at the world and determine what role

the U.S. should play, if foreign assistance is still viable, or outmoded." The commission reported back to the President in March 1970, and to Congress last April, but no action has been taken. Hannah said the military assistance programs should not "be so important" and "should not be lumped together with AID at all."

Still, the State Dept. should be given a greater coordinating role in the military

(Please turn to page 19)

School financing suit back in lower court

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox Tuesday sent back to Ingham County Circuit Court a suit filed by Gov. Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley challenging the constitutionality of school financing through local property taxes.

Judge Fox's decision turned down a request by the three defendant school districts of Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn and

Grosse Pointe to have the case moved to federal court.

The suit, originally filed in Ingham County Circuit Court, contends that the current system of school support favors some pupils over others, depending on a school district's wealth. Statistics show that in many cases state aid fails to make up the differences in revenues collected by the state's school systems.

"The governor, the trial judge and

(Please turn to page 11)

Applications

Applications for the Communication Arts representative to Academic Council are available in the Communication Arts office, 422 S. Kedzie, through Friday. Interested students must return completed applications by 5 p.m. Friday to the office.



State billboard bill still tied up

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives, almost five months after failing to meet a July deadline, still may not pass satisfactory billboard legislation by the revised Dec. 1 deadline set by the U.S. Dept. of Transportation. Failure to meet this deadline may cost the state up to \$16 million in federal highway funds.

The bill must meet basic federal standards set by the Dept. of Transportation. A spokesman for the state Highway Dept. said that "the minimum standards can vary from state to state." He said that proposed legislation is sent to the Dept. of Transportation for review and approval.

One of six measures now awaiting action in legislative committees is Senate Bill 517, which has received Transportation Dept. approval. Passed by the Senate, the bill is now under consideration in the House Appropriations Committee.

However, Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, is not impressed by the federal deadline. "They've been telling me they're going to cut funds for 12 years," Copeland said late last week. "If they cut them, well, then, they cut them, that's all."

He and his committee was trying to "plow through a pile of legislation," and would not rush any particular piece through. "I'm not going to be railroaded," he said. "We just got this bill (SB 517) Nov. 2. The federal government always tries to scare hell out of you."

A spokesman for the appropriations committee later said he expected the bill to be out of committee by the deadline date or shortly after.

"I really can't see the Transportation Dept. penalizing us for being a few days overdue," he said.

Many environmentalist groups around the state are concerned

that the bill will be pushed through, though they believe it to be "weak."

In October, a group of students from the Ann Arbor Environmental Action group (ENACT) demonstrated their concern by placing a 6500 - square - foot plastic sign on the lawn of the state capitol. ENACT members said this was the maximum size allowed under SB 517 for counties with over 300,000 population.

Spokesmen for Sen. James G. Fleming, R-Jackson, denied the environmentalist's fears, saying that signs of that size would probably be of a "V-type construction," and not a single board. This is not a requirement of the bill, however.

MSU environmental groups also oppose the bill. Fred J. Moore, Buchanan junior and president of Students for Environmental Quality (E-QUAL) said his group is "definitely opposed to it."

"We object mainly to the maximum size allowed by the bill, the spacing between boards and the weak penalties for violation of billboard regulations," he said.

Moore said E-QUAL would have a meeting soon to determine "ways and means to deal with this bill."

Ecological activists are not the only persons concerned with the measure. Jay Bastian, asst. supervisor for Roadside Development in the state Highway Dept. would like to see a bill that would ease the present difficulty involved with removal of illegal billboards.

"Under the present bill, advertising signs must have the owner's name printed on the sign," he said. "We'd like to know the owner of the land and the zoning of the particular area."

Bastian said the administrative chores involved in removing illegal billboards presently make the job a difficult one.

"It takes us a month of digging and scratching sometimes to find the owner of the sign, the owner of the land the sign is on and to review the tax ownership."

Bastian said his department is obligated to send violators notice and give them 30 days to take the sign down or go to court.

Despite administrative hassles, the Roadside Development Dept. by late last week had removed 133 of the 354 illegal signs since the present Michigan law went into effect on Jan. 1, 1968.

Bastian said 105 of these had been removed voluntarily by owners. He said action was pending in another 105 cases.

Bastian emphasized that his department can only afford to prosecute persons who have erected signs after the 1968 law went into effect.

"Until we have a bill that meets federal standards," he said, "we are ineligible for federal highway beautification funds that would enable us to pay people to remove signs erected before the law was on the books."



"I don't think we've got all the ideas yet. I'm just not ready to vote up or down on the proposal. I don't think we've finished all our working and thinking."

Trustee Warren Huff

See story page 1.

Russian spy Abel dies

Col. Rudolf Abel, once the Kremlin's top U.S. spy who for nine years directed a network of Russian agents from his artist's studio in Brooklyn, has died of lung cancer in Moscow, reliable sources reported Tuesday.

They said Abel died Monday after a six-month bout with the disease. He was 68.

Abel, probably the most important spy ever caught in the United States, operated from 1948 until 1957, when he was betrayed by an assistant, arrested and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Miners wait for approval

Soft coal miners in the key areas of western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio were largely off the job Tuesday and most said they were waiting to see whether the Pay Board would approve their new contract with the coal industry.

The new three-year pact, calling for wage hikes and price increases of about 30 per cent, exceeds the 5.5 per cent annual wage increase guidelines of Phase 2.

In the longshoremen's strike, which began 47 days ago in North Atlantic ports, striking west Gulf Coast workers began to draw up proposals to present to shippers in Galveston, Tex. The men there had not walked out until Monday.

Program to cut retardation



NIXON

President Nixon pledged Tuesday in Washington an expanded program to cut in half the occurrence of mental retardation in this country by the end of the century.

After meeting with his committee on mental retardation, the President also fixed as a national goal the release of one-third of more than 200,000 retarded persons now in public institutions. He said they could "return to useful lives in the community."

More than six million Americans are believed to be afflicted with retardation.

China votes with majority

Red China joined with the overwhelming majority of UN members Tuesday in N.Y. calling on the United States not to import chrome from Rhodesia.

The 106-2 vote by the General Assembly was in reaction to last week's decision of Congress to remove the President's authority to ban importation of the chrome.

The ban was imposed to comply with mandatory economic sanctions of the UN Security Council in 1966 against the breakaway white-ruled British colony in Rhodesia. It was the United Nations' first attempt at an international embargo.

News media not exempt

The Senate Banking Committee refused Tuesday in Washington to exempt the news media from the price and wage provisions of legislation to carry out President Nixon's economic control program.

The vote was 8 - 5. The committee voted, however, to exempt all persons at or below the poverty levels from wage controls. That would apply to families of four with incomes in the \$3,900 range.

Court to investigate army

The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday in Washington to take a look at claims by civilians and peace groups that the Army is engaged in unconstitutional and speech-inhibiting spying.

The court acted at the behest of the Justice Dept. The move at least delays a full-dress federal District Court hearing into Army spying.

The government will argue that individuals cannot bring suit against an Army surveillance system unless they can show first that they were spying victims.

The case will be considered by the justices early next year.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has failed to take a firm and continuing interest in the enforcement of civil rights laws, the Civil Rights Commission said in a report released Tuesday.

In addition, the commission said, only a few federal agencies have made any real effort to upgrade the hiring or promotion of blacks, Indians, orientals or Spanish-speaking Americans.

A bulky 217-page report entitled, "The Federal Civil Rights Enforcement Effort: The Year Later" concluded: "Unless the bureaucracy is given to understand that civil rights is a matter of personal concern to the President, it is unlikely to alter the status quo."

The commission cited remarks, on various civil-rights issues by President Nixon over the past several months as doing little to

provide optimism for minorities. The President has opposed enforced busing to achieve integration and has said he is against an active federal role in the courts to integrate the suburbs.

"The net effect of the President's statements has not been to provide a clear policy direction necessary to encourage the federal bureaucracy to stop up its efforts to enforce civil-rights laws, the report said.

"Chief among the inadequacies is the failure to develop and to communicate to the public a sense of urgency over the need to end discrimination."

"The President's posture, as gleaned from his statements and other actions over the last six

months has not been such as to provide the clear affirmative policy direction necessary to assure that the full weight of the federal government will be behind the fight to secure equal rights for all minorities."

While acknowledging that a presidential statement on housing emphasized the need to correct past patterns of discrimination, the commission criticized a distinction Nixon made between segregation resulting from income and segregation resulting from deliberate discrimination.

The net effect, may "serve to reinforce the racially exclusionary policies and practices of many suburban communities," the report added.

Much of the report is devoted to an evaluation of how well government is carrying out Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which outlaws discrimination in any federally funded program whether the money is spent private or public agencies.

There were four improvement ratings over the last year for Internal Revenue Service, Agriculture Department, Veterans Administration and Interior Department.

"Any force reduction employment levels through terminations are likely to disproportionately number whom are minority citizens," it said.

British review treatment of Irish Army prisoners

LONDON (AP) — The British government has ordered a review of the way suspected Irish terrorists are detained and questioned after an inquiry commission found some evidence of physical ill treatment in northern Ireland.

The commission, in a 172-page report to Parliament Tuesday, cleared British troops and security police in Northern Ireland of charges that they had tortured and brainwashed captured gunmen from the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

But it upheld charges from

released prisoners that during interrogations they were forced to stand spreadeagled against walls for four to six hours at a time, that their heads had been covered with black hoods, that they had been subjected to loud hissing noises, denied sleep and put on break and water diets.

The commission described these measures as "ill treatment or hardship," but said they fell short of "physical brutality."

Spokesmen for the IRA in Dublin and civil rights groups in the Northern Ireland capital of Belfast denounced the commission's findings as a

whitewash.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, the British Cabinet minister responsible for Northern Ireland, announced that the government would review interrogation methods implying that the ground could be changed.

His statement, at the moment when lawmakers first got hands on the controversial commission report, appeared designed to check parliamentary outcry on findings.

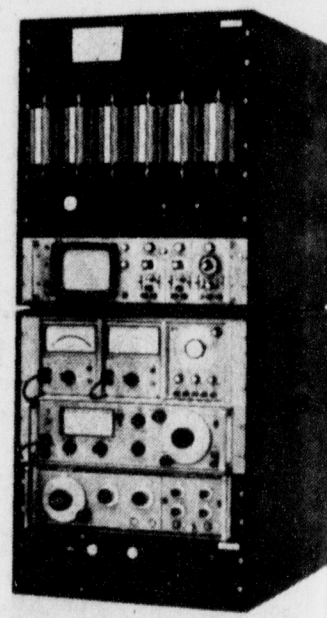
An emergency debate on the subject was scheduled Wednesday.

The commission, headed by Sir Edmund Compton, an ombudsman named to investigate charges of maladministration in Northern Ireland, looked into treatment of 40 of the suspected Irish terrorists arrested by the British Army Aug. 9 held without trial.

Since then the total suspected IRA terrorists arrested has risen to about 900, charges in the press of brutal detention methods have swelled demands for a fuller government review.

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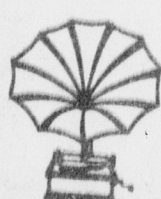
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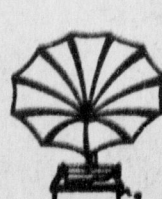
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Boycott group may form to back Lums employees

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents who sympathize with picketing Lums employees are "seriously considering" forming a committee to organize a selective consumer boycott of East Lansing merchants who have supported Lums management, according to C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics and advisor to the Hotel-Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local 235.

The boycott would be "a response of those of us in the community who are trying to get students a decent wage," Larowe said.

Lums manager Edward C. Rouillard indicated that such a boycott could be effective. "It's very hard to cross a picket line; it would be hard for me," he said.

Employees and management now agree that the "main hangup is the union shop," Larowe said, adding that 27 of 32 Lums workers had signed cards indicating their preference for a union shop.

Rouillard emphasized his reluctance to require employees to join the union. "Even if 31 of 32 signed I'm concerned that everyone has freedom of choice—freedom to picket and freedom to decide what clubs they want to join," he said.

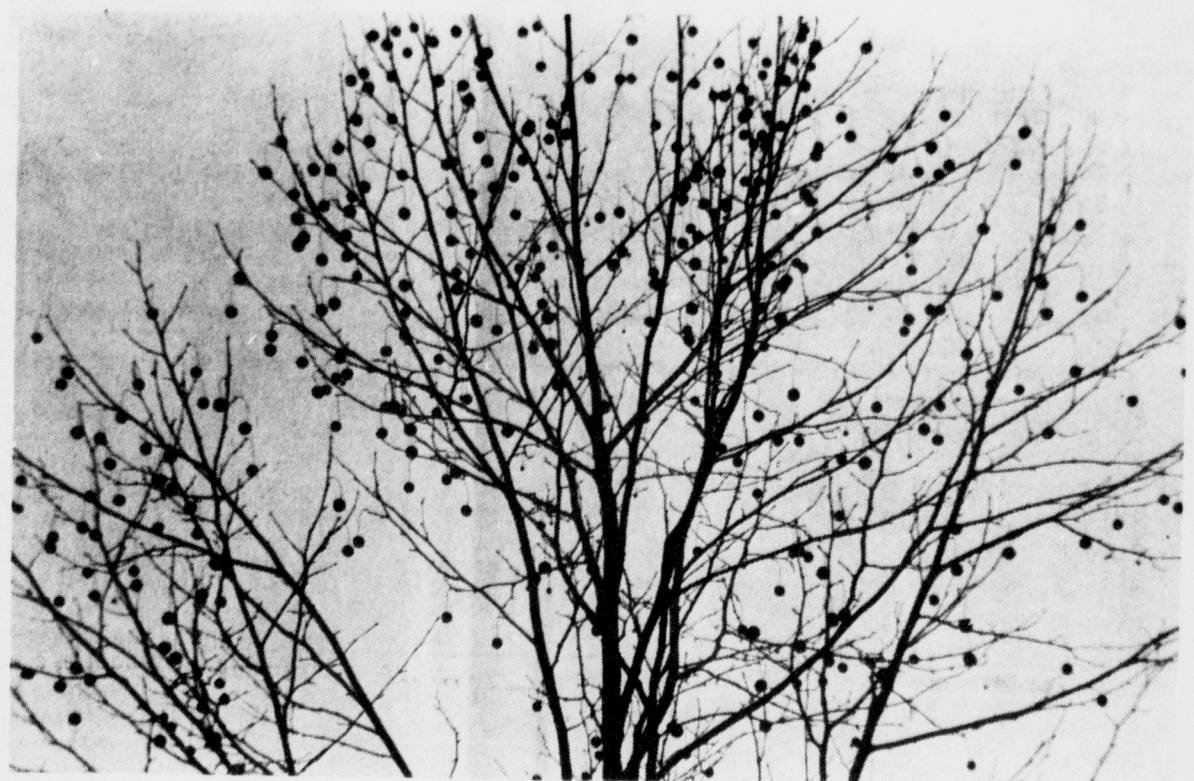
Despite the disagreement, "no hard and fast decisions have been made to reject the union shop," Wilfred A. Dupuis, a mediator in the dispute, said.

Signs announcing that job applications were being accepted appeared in Lums windows Tuesday, an action which Larowe said "has the flavor of trying to recruit scabs."

Rouillard disagreed, explaining that additional employees would be needed during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and after business returns to normal.

Ten to forty per cent of the usual number of customers have patronized the restaurant since picketing began last Thursday, Rouillard said.

William Weld, financial secretary treasurer and business agent of the union, had disputed the claim earlier, charging that "they haven't served more than 100 people since Thursday night."



Seed pod symmetry

A profusion of seed pods dangle from the naked branches of this sycamore near Fairchild Theatre.

State News photo by Donald Christensen

Rail contract threatens rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroad signalmen's union Tuesday announced a tentative new 42-month agreement that may strain the Pay Board's three-day-old wage guidelines.

Meanwhile the board met for

the first time since the wage price freeze ended Sunday, but by late afternoon had announced no new decisions. Reported under consideration was the question of whether contract wage increases for

teachers and others should be paid retroactively to cover the period of the 90-day wage-price freeze which ended Sunday.

Terms of the rail agreement were kept secret pending a ratification meeting next

Saturday in Chicago. However, the pattern for previous settlements by other rail unions has been 42-month contracts with 42 per cent wage increases.

This is 12 per cent a year, more than double the 5.5 per cent standard set by President Nixon's Pay Board. But the board has left itself leeway to approve higher increases after considering "ongoing collective bargaining and pay practices, and the equitable position of the employees involved..."

Charles J. Chamberlain, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, said he intends to consult with the Pay Board about the contract. Pay Board Chairman George Boldt refused to comment on the agreement.

Among other things they will require retailers and wholesalers with \$100 million or more in yearly sales to file information concerning their customary markups before raising prices.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that the output of the nation's factories increased only 0.2 per cent last month, showing continuing softness in the economy despite President Nixon's prediction of a strong final quarter this year.

The Senate Banking committee, considering the administration's request to extend Nixon's authority to control the economy past next

April 30, approved a provision exempting all persons at or below the poverty level from wage controls.

That would apply to all families of four with incomes in the \$3,900 range. The Cost of Living Council already has exempted those persons earning less than the federal minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour.

The Banking Committee rejected a proposed amendment to exempt all news media from wage and price controls, and put off any decisions on extending Nixon's authority or requiring retroactive payment of pay raises lost during the freeze.

Boldt, who answered a few questions from newsmen during the Pay Board's lunch break, said the morning session had been devoted to procedural matters such as how wage agreement are to be reported to the board.

He said the 15-member labor-management-public panel would discuss the matter of retroactive pay in the afternoon. "No decisions of any kind have been reached on any matter

before us," he said before heading for the board's eighth-floor conference room in a still-uncompleted office building.

Boldt also said that the board had not considered an agreement reached late Saturday in the soft-coal industry. Some miners have refused to return to work until the board approves the agreement.

The three-year agreement calls for pay raises of up to 35 per cent and a 100 per cent increase in management's contribution to the union pension fund.

These are in excess of the board's general guidelines for contracts going into effect 12:01 a.m. last Sunday and after. However, the union says the contract was ratified half an hour before the deadline, thereby falling under a Pay Board rule that will allow it to go into effect automatically subject to being challenged and rolled back.

A challenge could be filed either by management or by five Pay Board members.

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Forest frolics

This furry little squirrel scampers around a tree trunk in Sanford Woodlot, oblivious to the students around him who are scurrying to get term-end assignments in on time.

State News photo by John Dickson

APPARENT FORGERY

Altered voucher leads to suit

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

An apparent account number forgery caused ASMSU comptroller Grant A. Grecu to file suit with All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) Tuesday charging Sheryl Green, director of the New Community Book Exchange, with providing false information to the university and altering an official document.

The issue began Sept. 2, 1971, when a direct payment voucher for \$100 was filled out by Ms. Green and was presented to Louis Hekhuis, dean of students and adviser of ASMSU, for approval.

Hekhuis told Grant that the account to be charged was the New Community Book Exchange. The reason given for the expenditure was petty cash and point size different from that used in writing the original information," the suit explains.

It was altered to read as ASMSU's account number, the suit charges.

The reason for the case arises when "before being presented to the University Business Office, the account number was altered by writing over the numerals with a ballpoint pen of ink color and point size different from that used in writing the original information," the suit explains.

Ms. Green said the only time the alteration could have taken place was during the delay from Sept. 2 to Sept. 17. It was on her desk during this time and could have been accessible to almost anyone, she said.

She did not look at the voucher when she processed it and did not notice any change, Ms. Green added.

Administration Building, had "difficulty in distinguishing the third digit, but processed it as a six on the strength of Dr. Hekhuis' signature," the suit says.

"Because Sheryl Green was both signator and payee, we feel that she is liable for any alterations made during the processing of the direct payment voucher, and ought to be held accountable for any violations which have taken place," the suit concludes.

Ms. Green said the only time the alteration could have taken place was during the delay from Sept. 2 to Sept. 17. It was on her desk during this time and could have been accessible to almost anyone, she said.

Grant said the \$100 is back in the account due to application for a transfer for the Business Office.

"I wasn't paying any attention to it at all when I ran it through," she said.

Ms. Green agreed that the numbers did look altered.

Hekhuis would not sign a voucher with ASMSU's account number on it without the accompanying signature of either the comptroller or the chairman, Grecu said. He said he feels the account number must have been for Book Exchange when it was presented to Hekhuis.

Hekhuis said he thought it was unusual for Ms. Green to have him sign a voucher for an account number other than that of ASMSU, since any other ASMSU member could have approved it.

Grant said the \$100 is back in the account due to application for a transfer for the Business Office.

HEW plans change in Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House is considering a proposed revision in the Social Security accounting system which would bring an election-year bonanza to taxpayers as well as pensioners.

This was disclosed Tuesday by Elliot Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who told newsmen at the White House: "We think the recommendation is sound and does make sense."

Basically the proposal would place the Social Security system on a pay-as-you-go basis and require the trust fund to carry only a one-year reserve.

By switching to this less-conservative actuarial counting system, officials said sharp hikes in payroll tax rates could be postponed for decades, and money could become available to increase monthly payments to the estimated 26 million Social Security beneficiaries.

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"CONG. HALPERN has introduced legislation to resurrect the \$2 bill. It will be the first Federal Reserve Note to be graced with the portrait of a woman: Susan B. Anthony. Halpern's bill is backed by 25 women's organizations representing fifty million women, and seventeen married governors. Chances are it will pass, unless it is headed off by a \$3 bill, proposed by Gay Lib."

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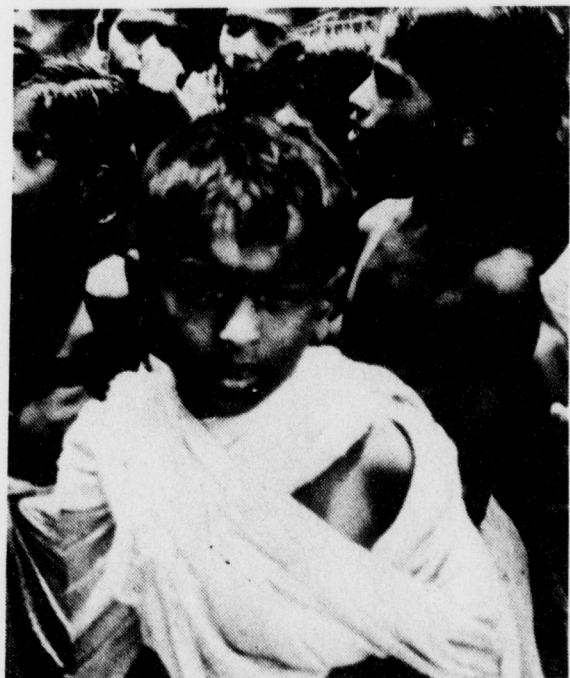
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EDITORIALS

You've seen these pictures for months:



Isn't it time you did something about it?

One residence hall meal is over three days' food for a Pakistani refugee. If you agree to skip a meal on Dec. 1, 1971, the University residence halls will contribute its cost to help support more than 10 million victims of the Pakistani civil war. All money will be sent nonpolitically and will aid only those refugees inside India.

If the fast is to succeed, however, popular support is critical—25 per cent of all students attending each

cafeteria must sign up for the relief effort before any funds are obtained at all. You can register for the fast any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at your reception desk, but you must do so by Friday, Nov. 19! The Pakistani fast has been endorsed by ASMSU and Residence Halls Association.

Remember, to you it's just a meal, but to someone in West Bengal it may mean life itself.

POINT OF VIEW

Annoointed with the oil of tenure

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

Back in the days before "Dr." Hannah's talent scout found me out in Utah, I lived next door to the provost of the college where I was teaching. One day I asked him, "What is like, Homer, being a provost?"

"Charley," he replied, "you won't believe this, but the strains of the job are so great some days I can't even get to the john." I did not believe him at the time.

I do now. Oh, I've never been a provost myself, of course, but I've found that with my busy schedule of research, teaching, and picketing there are days when I, too, can't squeeze in a trip to the privy.

That can be embarrassing, too. Take the accident that happened to me just the other day. I went bursting without looking into one of the stalls in the IM building and bumped into a guy who was working in there.

He straightened up and turned around, his face flushing, and I thought to myself, "I know you! The last time I saw you was a couple of weeks ago. You were in my office, worrying about the Committee of Fifty getting me fired."

"Hey, Dr.!" I exclaimed, "What's with the green uniform and the scrub brush? You moonlighting?" (Now that salaries are out, I

know they weren't paying him much over in the department.)

"No," he said glumly. "I got fired. And you know how it is, what with the Nixon Depression and all. I needed a job real bad, and with my training and experience, this

attention to that crank Larrowe," they told me. "Nobody else does."

"I sure wish I'd listened to you. But hell, with my teaching and my articles and all, I was sure the Tenure Committee would give me a fair shake."

"Letting a student back in is one thing. It's easy enough for a court to order that. Ordering the University to put a prof back on the job is something else. As one of the dudes in our central administration explained to me just the other day, 'Annointing a person with the oil of tenure is like admitting him to an exclusive club.'"

was the only one I could get."

"You appealing?" I asked. (I'd heard he had a good record in teaching, research, and public service.)

"I already have, Lash," he said, avoiding my eyes. "I couldn't believe our provost would do what you said. You know, plant a booby trap in that appeal procedure of his."

"So I asked some of the fuddy duddies in the Department about it. 'Don't pay any

"You know how many votes I got out of that bunch of tenured mossbacks and young fogies?" he yelled, shaking his brush in my face. "Three! Three lousy votes out of twelve!"

"Too bad," I said, holding my ground. "Have you thought of going the Hildebrand route?"

"Hildebrand?" he asked. "Who's Hildebrand?"



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Can repetitious masturbation using one grip cause pinched nerves in the hand? I get "writer's cramp" very easily with the thumb and first finger, the same appendages that I use to masturbate. Can this be an early sign of arthritis? (This question was written by a man).

Relax your grip! What you describe is not pinched nerves or arthritis. It is merely some spasms or cramps in muscles. The small muscles on your hand and forearm are not used to being held in a tensed position for as long as it takes you to masturbate or write. Most muscles are designed to contract and relax rather than hold a fixed position. Such cramps can be enhanced by hyperventilation (rapid breathing) which can also produce numbness and tingling on your extremities. If relaxing your grip doesn't work, try using your other hand.

I take a bath every day and also keep my genital area clean. Is there any other need for douching other than to keep the vagina clean? I have no odor problem.

Under most circumstances the vagina tends to stay remarkably clean without doing anything. In the absence of a vaginal infection, much so-called vaginal odor may be traced to the area immediately outside the vagina in the vulva area. Adequate bathing usually takes care of most of this. Under some circumstances women do have problems with vaginal odors and douching is recommended. If the difficulties are caused by an infection, a physician must be consulted so that the infection can be identified and properly treated.

Some women who use birth control pills find that they have changes in the normal vaginal secretions and are also prone to develop yeast infections. In such cases, douching is also advisable. Long term use of antibiotics for acne may create a similar need, again due to incidental changes in the environment of the vagina. Many fancy and expensive preparations are sold in drug stores but the old expedient of two tablespoons of vinegar and a quart of warm water works just fine. (White or household vinegar, not wine vinegar.) From what you

describe, douching would not be recommended.

I am writing to find out the effect of alcohol on falling asleep, if any. I enjoy drinking sherry or brandy late at night while reading. I have noticed that I frequently have difficulty falling asleep after I have had wine or brandy close to bedtime. Is it possible for alcohol to induce insomnia? By the way, do you have any recommendations for insomnia other than a warm bath? I have no tub.

While the common assumption is that alcohol makes a person sleepy, and this does seem to be the case for most, I know

of many people who experience the opposite. Particularly after several glasses of wine, some people find that they fall asleep for a short period of time and then wake up with a bad case of insomnia. My own informal survey indicates that this is the case more often with wine than with alcohol taken in other forms, and has led me to wonder if some people metabolize wine differently than others producing substances which interfere with normal sleep. I have experienced severe insomnia myself under these circumstances and designed an elaborate experiment to determine specifically which wines produce the insomnia. Although I could do the research over the period of one term (if I could sleep late in the morning) for some unknown reason I was never able to get the

research money to pursue this cross problem.

A cool shower before bedtime might even be more effective than a warm bath means of inducing sleep. Aside from avoiding caffeine containing beverages, clear of vigorous exercise right before retiring, although exercise during the day tends to make it easier to sleep at night. One of the most helpful things in trying to get to sleep is sit down and relax for a hour before getting into bed. Even suffering from bad insomnia, one should avoid taking naps during the day as it makes it more difficult to sleep at night. Insomnia occurs normally and is usually self limited and not serious. In severe cases a physician should be consulted. Copyright 1971

OUR READERS' MIND

Armenians have not forgotten

To the Editor:

On Nov. 20 the Armenian American youth will gather at New York City's Rockefeller Center in order to demonstrate for reactivation of the provisions of the Treaty of Sevres. The treaty which was signed by Turkey guaranteed an independent Armenia whose boundaries were to include 40,000 square miles of Turkish held Armenian territories. Despite the efforts of former U.S. President Woodrow Wilson, Armenia, a country devoid of oil resources, became a victim of world power politics. The major powers deserted her and allowed the rebellious Kemalists to overrun the country along with Russia.

All this came after the first genocide of the century. 1,500,000 Armenian men, women, and children were butchered by the Ottoman Turks. The slaughter of Armenians was part of a deliberate planned

extermination of the entire Armenian race from the face of the Earth. Despite the outrageous crime against humanity the Turk committed, he has yet to admit guilt to the crime or return lands he confiscated from the Armenian people during World War I. Instead he has launched on a massive program of propaganda that has attempted to hide or distort the facts and prevented justice from being brought to the Armenian Question.

This injustice committed against our parents and grandparents has not been ignored by their children. The Armenian Youth Federation of America has sponsored demonstrations in Boston, New York, Washington D.C., and Los Angeles in an attempt to bring the Armenian Question to the American public. If this cause seems irrelevant today, then why is the Turkish government today spending millions of

dollars in the United States alone in order to hide the crimes of its past regimes? Why has Turkey bought the rights of several film making companies which were planning to make films of what went on during the first World War in Ottoman Turkey?

In 1915 Talaat Pasha, minister of interior of Ottoman Turkey, said, "Armenians, there will be no Armenian Question for fifty years." He may have been right. Certainly the world seems to have forgotten. The Armenian people after years though have not forgotten. The crime against humanity remains unpaid for. Our knowledge of Turkish crimes suppresses our struggle for justice will never cease.

John Armen Sar
Armenian Youth Federation
November 9, 1971



Faculty unions seek backing

By S. A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The question on this campus is not which contending unit to select as the collective bargaining agent, but whether to designate any at all.

The American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) and the MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn. and the National Education Assn., each began campaigns last spring to collect authorization signatures from 30 per cent of the faculty.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) requires that one of the competing groups secure 30 per cent of the faculty's signatures in order to call an election. Any other groups must have signatures of 10 per cent of the faculty to obtain a position on the ballot.

The ballot also includes a provision to vote against faculty unionization.

A spokesman for the MSU chapter of the AAUP said earlier this term that the group had collected 13 per cent of the signatures. Sigmund Nosow, president of the campus AAUP, said Tuesday a running tabulation of the returned authorization cards has not been kept this fall, but the AAUP is "close" to the 30 per cent figure.

William Owen, staff member of the MEA, said Tuesday that the MSUFA has collected about 20 per cent of the faculty's signatures and an election will probably be held at MSU by next spring.

After the bargaining agent which first achieves the 30 per cent goal files a petition with MERC, a pre-election hearing will be held to resolve issues such as which University employees are included in the definition of "faculty."

"A lot depends on whether the University resists the attempt to organize," Owen said. "If the administration and board of trustees decide not to complicate things, it is only a matter of

News Analysis

weeks after the petition is filed before the election is scheduled." MERC is currently hearing pre-election arguments by the AAUP, American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and the local Faculty Associates at Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities.

Collective bargaining in Michigan has been active in the past few years. The total number of colleges and universities here which have recognized formal collective bargaining arrangements for faculty (29) is second only to New York state, which has a total of 38 colleges and universities with recognized bargaining agents.

According to a Nov. 14 report in the New York Times, 26 of the 29 Michigan schools with bargaining agents are two-year institutions. Eighteen schools recognized NEA, four selected AFT and one chose AAUP.

A moratorium was placed on the collective bargaining race at MSU last spring so that an ad hoc committee headed by Herbert C. Jackson, professor of religion, could investigate and report on the collective bargaining situation in higher education.

Jackson said he committee — which was recently given an open-ended charge by the Elected Faculty Council as to the final form of the report — will distribute a final report to all faculty members in January.

In the meantime, the committee has set up five mini-libraries throughout the campus to be used by individual faculty members and groups for educational purposes.

The mini-libraries consist of three soft-bound volumes which probe in depth into the collective bargaining question.

Volume 1971 of the Wisconsin Law Review, devoted entirely to collective bargaining, a copy of the NEA agreement for full-time faculty at the City University of New York, and a bound

compilation of material collected by the Institute of Continuing Legal Education of the University of Michigan Law School, Wayne State University Law School and the State Bar of Michigan comprise the mini-libraries.

The five sets are located at the reference desk of the main library, in the chemistry sub-library and the Wilson Hall sub-library. Two "roving" sets, to be checked out for longer periods by departments or groups, may be secured from the receptionist in the Faculty Wing of E. Akers Hall.

Students support 'Indian Day' drive

Four MSU students are conducting a petition drive to demonstrate support for a congressional resolution to make the fourth Friday in September, "American Indian Day."

Katherine L. Jones, director of the project at MSU, described its purpose as an attempt to "get people aware of this minority group's problems and help the Indians regain a sense of pride."

The effort, which coincides with similar projects at seven other Midwestern universities, is directed by Stephan Adler, Central Michigan University senior, who wrote the resolution.

"The Indians are a very confused, mixed up people and I strongly believe that a day would give them back some of their lost pride," Adler said in a letter to supporters of the petition drive.

The petition drive, which will end November 30, has gathered about 80 signatures from MSU students, Ms. Jones said.

Congress is expected to vote on the resolution in December, Adler said.

Leafless imagery

Leafless tree creates a striking image as its shadow falls across the brick walls of Abbot Hall.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

Coeds' support growing in halls for refugee fast

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

A resident hall fast for East Pakistani refugees moved into its third day with growing support from University coeds, Larry S. Buege, a special student and publicity director for the drive, said.

Attributing male reluctance to join the fast to a drive poster which depicts a starving child, he said it has more dramatic appeal to campus women.

Statistics show male students are particularly reluctant to join the fast in some halls. In Hall 66 women and no men signed up, while in McDonel Hall 104 women and only three men signed.

The biggest increase of students willing to give their evening meal Dec. 1, occurred in the women's halls.

He said he believes this is a temporary trend which will change as male students become aware

of the fast's purpose.

The University has offered to donate 50 cents to Pakistani refugee fund for every student in a residence hall who does not eat dinner Dec. 1.

As of 4 p.m. Tuesday Gilchrist, Yakeley and McDonel Halls were leading the drive with 10 per cent of their students signed.

Percentage increases of students residing in residence halls who have signed since Monday are: Akers, 3 per cent from 1 per cent; Brody, 9 per cent from 2 per cent; Campbell, 10 per cent from 3 per cent; Case 4 per cent from 2 per cent; Gilchrist - Yakeley 10 per cent from 2 per cent; Holden, 6 per cent from 1 per cent; Holmes, 7 per cent from 3 per cent; Hubbard, 3 per cent from 1 per cent; Landon, 9 per cent from 3 per cent; Mayo, 3 per cent from 1 per cent; Mason - Abbott, 5 per cent from 0; McDonel, 10 per cent from 2 per cent; Shaw 2 per cent from 1 per cent; Wilson 4 per cent from 1 per cent and Wonders 3 per cent from 1 per cent.

MSU abortion reformists to join Washington rally

MSU women for abortion reform are planning to join the Women's National Abortion Coalition march on Washington, D.C., Nov. 20.

About 30 women have expressed a desire to go to Washington so far, according to the Heinfling, East Lansing, Ms. Heinfling said. Delegates would also be sent to the Supreme Court and to President Nixon's office.

"The purpose of the route is to march in front of those

institutions we feel can do the most to change existing conditions and laws," Ms. Heinfling said.

Shirley Christolm, D-N.Y., Betty Friedman and other woman's liberation activists are expected to address the rally between the Supreme Court and Capitol.

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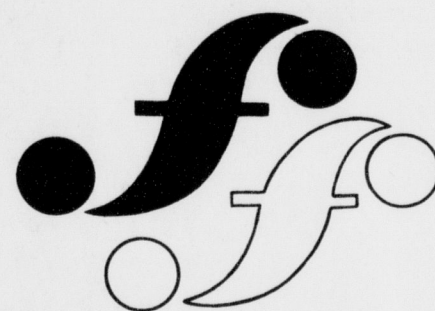
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FIGURE



FASHIONS

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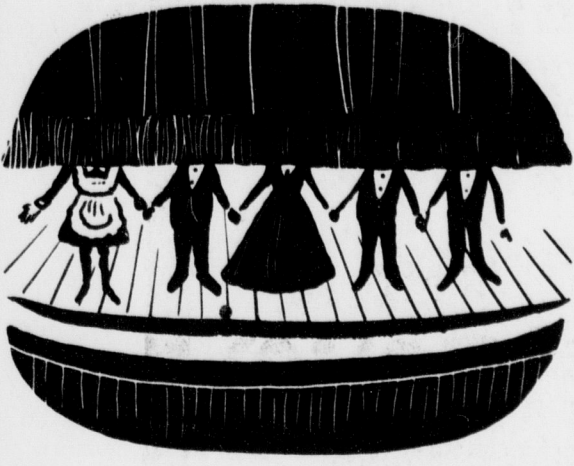
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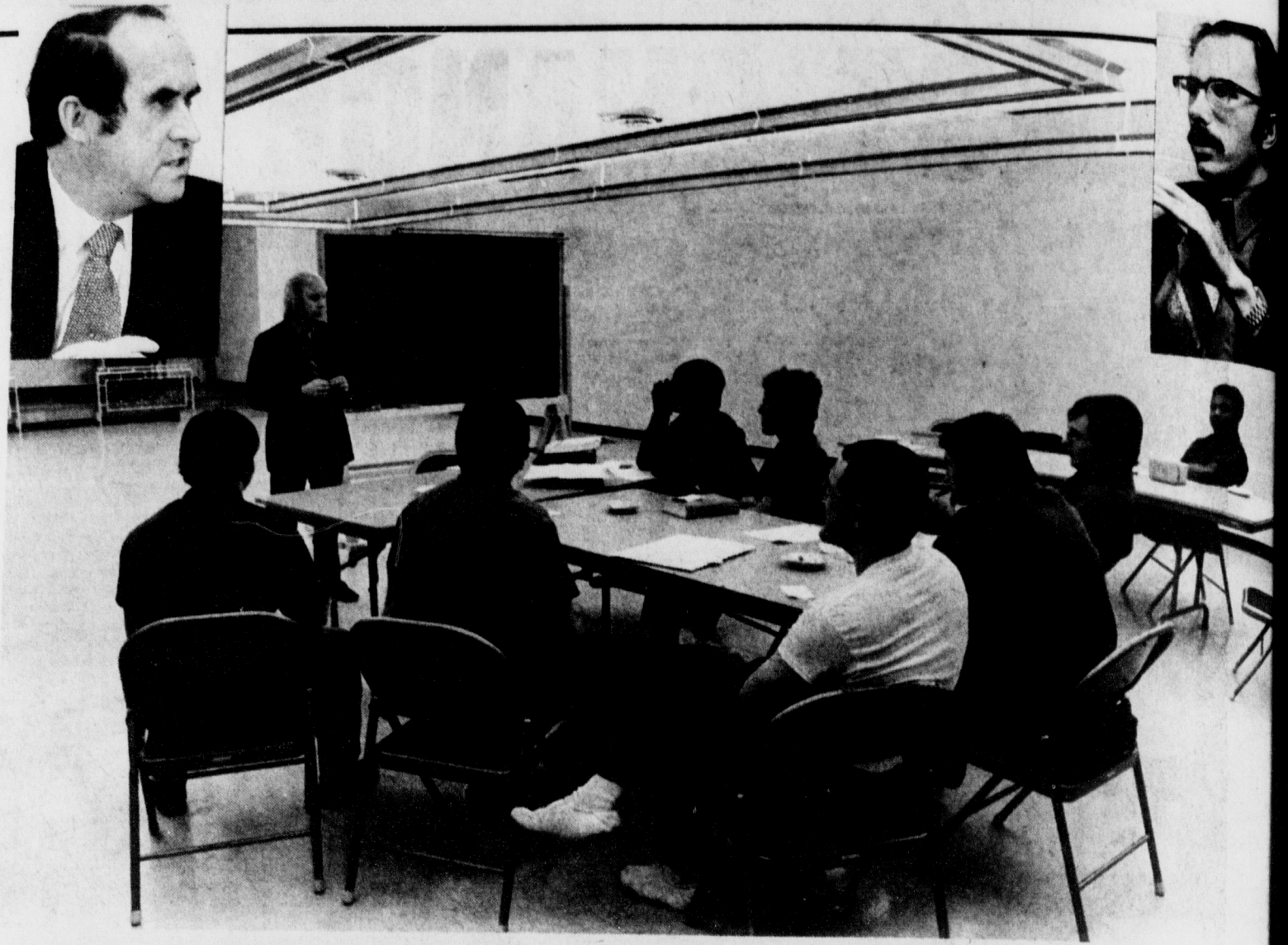
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in business law and office
administration, is one of
several MSU instructors who
teach classes to Ingham
County Jail inmates. Sheriff
Kenneth L. Preadmore (left)
led the fight for federal funds
for the program and Thomas
Updike (right) heads the
inmate drug therapy
program.

SN photo by Don Gerstner

**Reform goal of local jail**

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

A storm of protest over
archaic conditions in the
nation's prisons is forcing a
re-evaluation of the role of jails
throughout the country,
including the Ingham County
Jail.

Supported by federal grants
and Model City Program funds,
the county jail program is one of
the first in the country which
concentrates on a rehabilitation
program for inmates at a local
level.

Kenneth L. Preadmore, sheriff
of Ingham County, believes this
is the type of approach to take
with inmates and points with
pride to his staff of professionals
and volunteers from the
community, including MSU,
who work with present and
former inmates.

"Our volunteer assistants test
and screen individuals once they
are remanded to our custody to
determine their needs,"
Preadmore said. A staff of four
psychologists, a drug therapist
and seven teachers offer
treatment in various areas after
determining a person's mental
condition, checking for physical
disabilities, lack of education
and possible drug or alcoholic
addiction.

Preadmore insists that a
correctional facility has to
provide for a prisoner's physical
and mental needs and give him a
way to cope with society. "For
years and years we liked to put
people away and isolate them in
workhouses," he said.
"The people who are in jail are
poor people who can't make
bond."

The sheriff said that the

average school attainment
among prisoners is at the ninth
grade with a retention level of
only 10 years. "Ten per cent of
our inmates are illiterate," he
said. "Our retention level is very
low so we start with the basics
and let them work according to
their own capabilities. If we get
some of them to learn to read
the want ad section of a
newspaper, it can be a
completely new thing."

Education has taken over
nearly every available space at
the Mason jail facility, where
three donated portable
classrooms are currently being
installed to expand the program.
Designated part of the adult
education program of the
Lansing School System, the jail
is authorized to give credits for
courses aimed at four categories,
including high school
preparation and completion and
community college and
university entrance preparation.
There is also a division for
vocational rehabilitation and
trade job training.

The nearly 180 inmates are
offered a variety of courses,
including typing and machine
repair, machine shop and
automobile repair, as well as
other academic courses. Since
the program began in August, 22
inmates have returned to high
school, 30 have received high
school diplomas and 41 have
enrolled in community colleges
and universities.

Preadmore said current plans
call for the introduction of

closed circuit TV which will add
a new dimension to the teaching
program. Tied into National
Education Television and the
MSU station, the closed circuit
system will allow more classes to
be taught to a greater number of
inmates through live broadcasts.
He also sees an expansive use of
TV by lawyers, medical personnel
and even judges.

In addition to the emphasis on
education, medical and
psychological aspects of drug
treatment are handled through a
comprehensive program of
treatment within and outside the
jail. Preadmore pointed out the
jail program includes a
methadone withdrawal program
and treatment to deal with the
physical and mental hangups of
drug addiction. Clinics to
continue treatment after release
are also located in Lansing,
Mason, St. Johns and Charlotte,
where the program has met with
great response.

Thomas Updike, director of
the drug program in the jail, said
a number of agencies are
involved in the program which
operates under Act 54 of the
Board of Mental Health. He said
it is funded under a federal grant
of \$384,000 per year for eight
years.

"It is inappropriate for
individuals with a drug problem
to be warehoused," he said.
"These persons have resorted to
criminal behavior to support
their habit — and that is a very
important difference."

Updike said this type of local
program helps to make the
community responsive to the
needs of the individual and
offers a judge an option in
sentencing people. He said the
program offers the finest
treatment available with three
full time psychologists, a
vocational placement specialist
and two community liaison
workers who work with
prisoners after their release.

"We have an equal
responsibility for a person here
and in the community," Updike
stressed. He said they work
locally with the North Side and
West Side Drug Education

Centers through the Community
Comprehensive Drug Treatment
Plan.

Program workers also work
closely with other agencies,
particularly in the area of
employment. "There has been
tremendous attitude change
the part of the employer,"
said. "They have become more
and more interested in the
program and willing to waive
their own restrictions. We
try to help them do what they
say they want to do."

The jail program,
emphasized, is purely voluntary.
"They can come in anytime they
wish — here or on the outside,"
Updike said. He said the physical
treatment of drug addiction
only 10 per cent of the problem
and that the program emphasizes
treatment of psychological
motivations. "We try to provide
a person with a sense of identity
and the ability to communicate
with people," he said. "We have
to show him how to form
interpersonal relationships and
get some meaning out of life."

Updike said the program has
been "very successful" in
changing attitudes among
personnel, noting that inmates
now sometimes go to guards
help with a problem, thus
creating dialogue where there
was none before.

Sheriff Preadmore agreed there
had been a substantial change in
attitudes among both guards and
prisoners. He said the program
has attracted a much greater
degree of professionalism among
officers, with many current
taking further training.

Preadmore said inmates have
changed their attitudes, too.
Prisoners are now taking part
work programs, classes, and
even fielded their own softball team
for the first time this summer.
A newspaper article called
"Rapport," is also published
monthly by inmates which
includes their own articles,
surveys and poetry, as well as
articles by guest authors.

Community support is enlisted
by Preadmore in getting projects
like the newspaper started. A
community advisory board
assists Preadmore and program
director Richard Poynton in
utilizing outside sources for the
program. "There is a tremendous
amount of talent right at the
back door and I'm using every
bit of it," the sheriff said.

"With University assistance we
have achieved the impossible in the
face of tremendous political
odds," he said.

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SENIOR NIGHT
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Cricket
The little car
that can



PLAY THEM VS. US

Here's how to play the game!

Just guess the price difference on the same grocery order between THEM (3) leading supermarket chains in the area, and US (Wrigley). The person who comes closest to guessing how much Wrigley saves you, will win a Plymouth Cricket that week. That's all there is to it. The groceries are on display now at Wrigley and each week they will change so you will have another chance to guess & win. So, come in, fill out your entry blank (sorry, only one entry per family, per week), and make a guess. We'll notify you when you've won. Contest ends November 23, 1971.

GRAND PRIZES: One 1972 Plymouth Cricket per week. **SECOND PRIZES:** 10 Wrigley Gift Certificates of \$10 each per week total of 40 equals \$400.

HERE ARE THE COMPLETE DETAILS AND CONTEST RULES: (1) Open to all adults 18 and over, except agents and employees of Allied Supermarkets, Inc., and its advertising agency, and their relatives. (2) Only 1 entry per family or single person per week. (3) List of goods will be posted at start of contest each week. (4) Deadline on weekly entries, Tuesday after the Wednesday E. Jefferson Street, Detroit, Michigan 48207; ATTN: "Them vs. Us". (5) Only 1 Grand Prize Winner per week. Exact guess wins. Closest guesses win. If ties occur, there will be a drawing to determine winner. (6) Only 10 Second Winners per week. (7) Only 10 Second Winners per week.

LIST OF GOODS: List of goods in each basket will change each week. Prices of goods will be based on average of previous week at Wrigley and three other leading supermarkets in Detroit & Lansing area, excluding sales tax.

Winners do not have to be present, they will be notified. All prizes will be awarded. Names and addresses of winners will be posted in all Wrigley stores. Winners of autos pay tax thereon. Chances of Winning, depend on number of entrants.

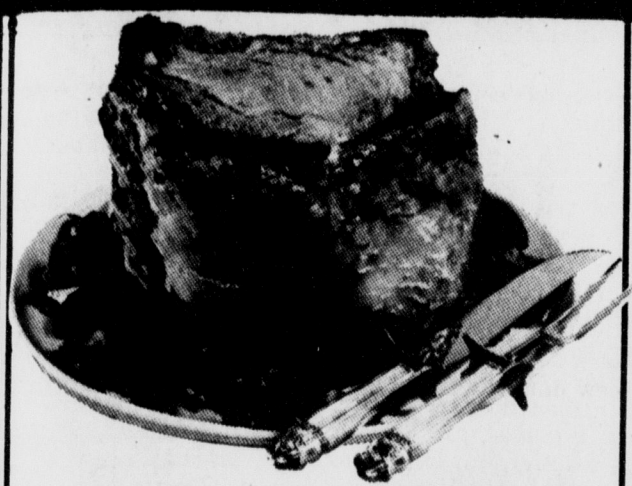
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All Wrigley stores in S. E. Michigan (except Flint), plus Lansing and Jackson, Michigan, total 87 stores.

**HURRY
ENTER
TODAY**



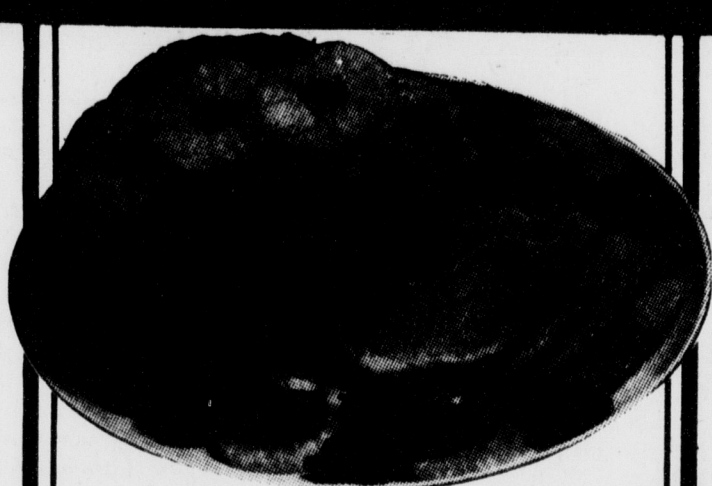
USDA CHOICE BEEF at ECONOMY BEEF PRICES

Prices Good thru Wednesday November 24, 1971
We reserve the right to limit quantities



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Rib Roast 5th to 7th Ribs **88c** lb.



HERRUD ROYAL CROWN
HICKORY SMOKED — WHOLE

Semi-Boneless Hams **65c** lb.
Half or Portion 78c lb.



CHECKERBOARD FARMS — RIVERSIDE

Grade A Turkeys **35c** lb.
18 to 22 lbs.



GOV'T INSPECTED - 19 to 22 lbs.

Tom Turkeys **29c** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — CHUCK CUT
Boneless Beef Roast **93c** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF — BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast **58c** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF — BLADE CUT
Chuck Steak **68c** lb.

OSCAR MAYER, ARMOUR OR
Cure 81 Ham **\$1.48** lb.

HYGRADES SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE
West Virginia Hams **88c** lb.

ROYAL CROWN — SHANK PORTION
Smoked Ham **48c** lb.

GRADE 'A' BASTED
Honeysuckle Turkeys **48c** lb.
18 to 22 lbs.

SWIFT'S GRADE 'A'
Butterball Turkeys **58c** lb.
18 to 22 lbs.

GRADE A CHECKERBOARD FARMS
Cornish Hens **58c** lb.

CAMELOT YOUNG
Grade 'A' Ducks **68c** lb.

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Walnut Meats 16-oz. Pkg. **99c**

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Kellogg's Croutettes 7 oz. Pkg. **37c**

MEL-O-CRUST FRESH

White Bread 3 24-oz. Loaves **77c**

CAMELOT QUALITY
Fresh Egg Nog Qt. **59c**

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT CHEESECAKE
Sara Lee Bake Sale **69c**

MEL-O-CRUST
Angel Food Cake 13-oz. Pkg. **49c**

BLUE RIBBON FRESH GRADE 'A'

Large Eggs Doz. Ctn. **41c**

CAMELOT
Fresh Pumpkin Pie 8 Inch Pie **69c**

BIRDSEYE
Cool Whip 9-oz. Bowl **49c**

BALLARD
Crescent Dinner Rolls 8 oz. Pkg. **19c**

FAMOUS

Libby Pumpkin 29 oz. Can **22c**

FROZEN COOKED
Birdseye Squash 12 oz. Pkg. **10c**

MEADOWDALE FROZEN
Sliced Strawberries 10 oz. Pkg. **22c**

SHEERLIFE AMPLON
Panty Hose 2 Sizes Fit All **56c**

SLICED, CHUNK, OR CRUSHED

Dole Pineapple In Syrup or Natural Juices 20.5 oz. Can **35c**

MEADOWDALE
Cut Yams 23 oz. Can **27c**

CAL FRUIT IRREGULAR
Sliced Peaches 29 oz. Can **25c**

HEAVY DUTY FOIL 18"
Reynolds Wrap 25 ft. Roll **49c**

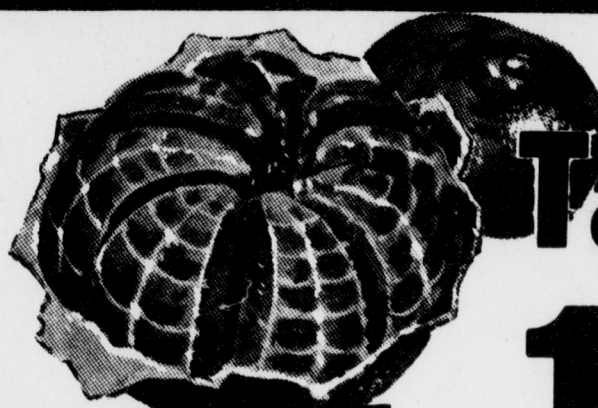
CHASE & SANBORN OR

Hills Bros Coffee 1-lb. Can **79c**

CAMELOT WHOLE OR STRAINED
Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. Can **25c**

PLAIN
Appian Way Pizza 12.5-oz. Pkg. **27c**

SILVER FLOSS
Sauer Kraut 27 oz. Can **22c**



HOME GROWN HUBBARD

Squash

5c lb.

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberries

29c 1 lb. Pkg.

EASY TO PEEL,
JUMBO 150 SIZE

Tangerines
10 For 49c

WAXED, YELLOW
Rutabagas lb. **12c**

DELICATE, GREEN
Brussel Sprouts Quart Basket **48c**

FRESH, WHITE
Mushrooms 1 lb. Pkg. **89c**

SEALD SWEET, FRESH
Fruit Salad Qt. Jar **75c**

SEALD SWEET, FRESH
Grapefruit Sections Qt. Jar **75c**

MICHIGAN U.S. #1
Yellow Onions 12 Ct. Bag **77c**

CAMELOT QUALITY

Whipping Cream

22c Half Pint

WITH PINEAPPLE
GREEN GIANT

Sweet Potatoes

9c 15 oz. Can LIMIT 4 PLEASE

ENRICHED

Pillsbury Flour

5 38c 1 lb. Bag Limit 1

ENRICHED U.S. BRAND

Brown Or 10X Sugar

12c 1 lb. Bag Limit 2

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Brown & Serve Rolls

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IN OKEMOS NEXT TO
K MART DEPARTMENT STORE

SELF-GROWTH GROUPS

RAs train for stability

By GEOFFREY PAGE

Take a somewhat stable person, make him more stable, then train him to help make other people more stable.

Counselors Joan Hamachek and Mike Peter of the Fee Growth Center are trying to do just that with Akers Hall resident assistants (RAs). The project began this term with the goal of setting up self-growth groups in the residence hall led by RAs.

"The idea of a growth group is different from a therapy or sensitivity group," Peter said. "Instead of taking people with a real problem in one area, we involve people who are already comfortable with themselves but wish to learn more about themselves and their potentials."

Peter said the idea is basically existential. People are made more aware of the possibilities and options open to them as determined by their personalities.

"An attempt is made to show the association between intellectual, emotional

and physical responses people have and how the three affect reactions we have in situations," he said.

Connections with past behavior and past incidents in a person's life are played down, Peter said. The focus is on the individual today and what he can do with himself — not so much why he is as he is.

The Akers RAs went through the growth experience for the first three weeks, during their Monday night session. Now, Ms. Hamachek and Peter are training them to lead groups.

"We are using a book by Bates and Johnson called, 'A Manual In Group Process,' Ms. Hamachek said.

She emphasized the book was only being used as a guide.

"We are trying to get them to respond to situations in groups or know when to intervene and when not to," she said. James Schacht is one RA involved.

"When we started, we didn't know what to do. We came in the first time and just shot the bull for about 15 minutes," he said.

"Then we fell silent and looked to them for guidance. They really didn't give us any. It was uncomfortable."

"This went on about three weeks until we began to get into each other. Then they began showing us techniques for leading groups," he said.

Techniques were suggested by the book but were molded to suit the people involved, Schacht said. One was to describe oneself in three adjectives. Another idea was name an inanimate object that represented a person's picture of himself.

The idea of group work started informally five years ago with Fee counselor Sam Plyler and Hubbard RAs. This is the first year in which formal work is being done by the center, much of it volunteer work.



'Funkadelic' group has concert tonight

If at approximately 9 p.m. tonight in the Men's IM Sports Arena you happen to see a man parading on stage wearing an Indian head dress and a long gown, don't be appalled or astounded. . . it will only be George Clinton, lead singer of the Parliament-Funkadelic Thang rock group.

The group's concert is being presented by the newly formed pop entertainment committee of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. The Parliament-Funkadelic group has been recording together since 1969. Their hit albums include Funkadelic, "Free Your Mind (and your ass will follow)", and their latest release "Maggott Brain".

The group is noted for their unique and bizarre performances. In many past performances the group members have become quite involved in their songs and desired to free themselves from all restraints. This is when they began to disrobe. Many audiences have witnessed the Parliament-Funkadelic's prancing around on stage in nothing more than jockstraps giving them minimal support while singing their latest songs.

Tickets may be purchased for tonight's concert at the Union ticket office, the Minority Bookstore International, from any Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member or at the door for \$2.

"IF WE GET THROUGH THIS BLOODY BUSINESS WE CAN THANK ALL THE GODS THERE ARE PLUS THE SUPREME BEING, AND MAKAL KALI, MOTHER OF ALL, WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR IF NOT TO ENJOY LIFE ETERNAL, SOLVE WHAT PROBLEMS WE CAN, GIVE LIGHT, PEACE AND JOY TO OUR FELLOW MAN AND LEAVE THIS DEAR, MESSED UP PLANET A LITTLE HEALTHIER THAN WHEN WE WERE BORN." HENRY MILLER

THE HENRY MILLER ODYSSEY
UNIVERSITY CINEMA presents
"a film portrait of a diabolically truthful man"
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT NOV. 17 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
MSU STUDENTS \$1.00

'Kotch' evades real topic

By JACK EPPS JR.
State News Reviewer

"Kotch" is the type of film where you sit squirming in your seat with your legs hung over the chair in front of you waiting for the end credits to appear so you

can bolt out of the theater. It isn't only the fact that "Kotch" is sentimental at times and dull in far too many places, but it is also just too long—a half an hour too long.

Walter Matthau portrays Joseph Kotcher, an eccentric

72-year-old man. He is supposed to be like everyone's grandfather, or maybe what Jack Lemmon, the director, intended, is that he is supposed to be the grandfather everyone wishes they had had. But Matthau, really a spry fifty or so, has a hard time stumbling around convincingly. I don't mean to say that Matthau is not good—he is definitely the only acting talent in the entire picture, but he is the victim of poor casting on the part of the director. It seems that Matthau is used as a box office attraction.

In the film, Grandpa Kotch is alone. He is widowed and no one has time to listen to him except Duncan his grandson. Gerald Kotcher, the old man's son, is insensitive to his father's needs and is pressured by his wife to get the old man out of the house

and into the old folks home. Somehow Kotch manages to avoid the home and ties up with the 17-year-old family baby sitter who had become pregnant one night on the Kotcher's front sofa—a victim of a weasly boy friend. Old man Kotch and the girl share a small cinder block house on the outskirts of Palm Springs. There is nothing illicit here, they are just seeking some sort of company.

What the film is trying to say and what it does say are two different things. Lemmon who directs "Kotch" for who knows why except that it's the fad today, tries to show the plight of the old in this country, but in actuality shows his friend Walter Matthau working hard at playing an old man. Walter is as effective as he could be with poor make-up and shallow direction.

It is too bad that Lemmon evaded the issue that he brought up—old people. Probably one of America's greatest injustices is her treatment of the old, but old people are rarely seen in this film.

The only place elderly people are seen at all is in the background of a few shots at the old peoples home. I think they are token entries in the film.

When dealing with a sentimental problem it would be best for the artist (loosely defined in this case) not to take a sentimental approach. It seems as if Lemmon has been thinking about old age lately and pacified himself with a happy ending to a very unhappy situation. Leave

the audience with a smile, always the safest road to take. Lemmon wanted to make a family picture, but that seems to be quite a concession of them.

Basically, "Kotch" is the type of film that leaves no lasting impression on your mind. You will be lucky if you remember any of the scenes, seems to have little to say about a topic that needs more discussion.

Granted a depressing about old people would have the audience in a helpless state and may have turned some people away from the office, but then it may have been one of the first films to take a definite stand on a problem that has been untouched for years. The really is no point in making a film about the old so save the audience from a painful truth on how the old left to rot alone.

It would seem that if Lemmon couldn't handle this to effectively, then he would have done better to stick to "Shaggy Dog" stories that on sentimentality.

Diet group gives show

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A unique fashion show of 1971 will be the one given by a local weight-control group. It models "before and after" clothes.

The "before" clothes were dieters' fat clothes, and "after" clothes their skinnier clothes. Goodwill Industries received the "before" when fashion show ended.

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At 7:30 - 9:30
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ABC Pictures Corp. presents
WALTER MATTHAU "KOTCH"
Walter Matthau in a role only he could make so excitingly different... you'll start talking about it from the opening scene.
Jack Lemmon directs. He takes his talent "behind" the camera for the first time to add a new, fresh dimension to his brilliant career.

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BULLITT TONIGHT At 7:30
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BONNIE & CLYDE Tonight At 9:30
SAT. & SUN. At 5:30 - 9:30

Gladner Theatre-Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
LAST DAY...
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
"THE BUS IS COMING"
THURSDAY... At 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:25
DINO'S LATEST IS...
A SWINGING WESTERN
DEAN MARTIN BRIAN KEITH
"something big"

Abrams Planetarium presents A.R.C. 71
EYE SEE THE LIGHT SHOWS VISUAL MAGIC OF JAKE JONES AND THE TRIPPLY SOUND OF JAKE JONES
COMING TOGETHER TO TAKE YOUR MIND ON A FANTASTIC TRIP INTO A SURREAL ROCK AND ROLL DREAM TAPESTRY OF JOYOUS VISIONS
JAKE JONES
NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20 8 and 10pm
Advance tickets \$2.00 available at Union & Planetarium

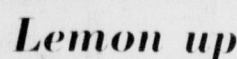
Another extraordinary double feature from Beal Film Group
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER
"Truffaut's Film Busts Out All Over" PAULINE KAL, "I LOST IT AT THE MOVIES"
"A Fascinating Accomplishment" FILM QUARTERLY
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The landmark Film of Contemporary Cinema
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MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI'S **L'AVVENTURA**
at 8:30 only
Admission to both of these outstanding motion pictures is \$1.50. ID is not required for this program.
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ADULT FILMFARE RATED X NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS.

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THE HILARIOUS ESCAPADES OF AN INFAMOUS LOVER!
HARRY NOVAK PROUDLY PRESENTS
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STARRING: JOHNNY JANE VEDA
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ORIGINAL MUSICAL SCORE BY EARL MARSHALL
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HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
The Secret Sex Lives of Romeo & Juliet
FROM THE DIRECTOR WHO GAVE YOU "THE NOTORIOUS DAUGHTER OF FANNY HILL"
STUART LANCASTER ANTOINETTE MAYNARD A REXOR FILM INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
WINNER 1969 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL BEST EROTIC FILM
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ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS - ONE MILE EAST OF MALL M-43

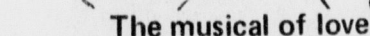
Harry Graham is going home after 15 years in prison. His son still wants to see him hang.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
A HERBERT B. LEONARD-TALBOT PRODUCTION
ROBERT MITCHUM GOING HOME
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EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN!
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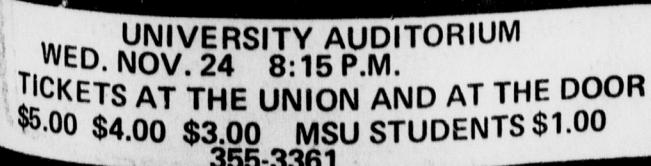
State News photo by Chris Fischer

'Charity:' good for first effort

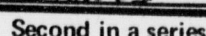
the cabaret company presents



Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 18-20
Union ballroom 8 p.m.
tickets \$1.50 at Union box office & the door



One of the students who worked on last year's festival is



Kalmbach called Drake the "center of creative writing" at

Consequently, the department has been forced to experiment with giving group lessons instead

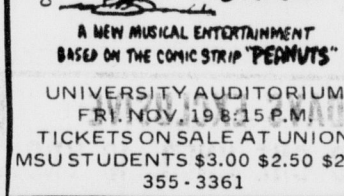
The program, sponsored by the Dept. of American Thought and Language (ATL), will be presented by Paul Ferlazzo and Paul P. Somers, asst. professors of ATL.

Niblock said students must choose to participate in one of the three bands, two orchestras or five choral groups.

Rock music blatantly calls attention to the body much more than any other music, Ferlazzo feels. This is why many parents tend to object to or fear rock music, he added.

He also plans to discuss why rock music is such a

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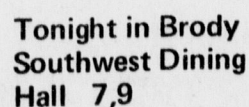
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"Now, after several months of painstaking editing, our film is completed. It is the first film of its kind, and we are proud of it. Every incredible scene is authentic. Nothing is faked, and nothing is concealed.

"We have presented social conditions in Denmark as they really are—without compromise, without fiction. We have been honest."

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—Alex deRenzy
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Alex deRenzy's
**Censorship in Denmark:
a new approach.**

A film by Alex deRenzy, Paul Gerber, Jack Kerpan and Michael Martin. Produced and directed by Alex deRenzy; The Screening Room, San Francisco, California. Distributed by Sherinx, Inc.

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State rep says scrutiny due for higher education

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Education, and higher education in particular, will face a degree of scrutiny that it has not had to face before, because of the financial situation of

Grad panel plans meet

A meeting of the Graduate Council will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The council is mainly responsible for reviewing, evaluating and recommending proposals for new graduate programs. It is also concerned with major revisions in existing programs and with initiating consultations with colleges concerning existing programs.

At Wednesday's meeting, William Greene, president of the Council of Graduate Students, will talk about the status of graduate students at MSU.

Also, problems in graduate admission and a policy proposal relative to foreign student disorientation research will be discussed.

Michigan, Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, said Tuesday.

He also predicted that education will be looked at more and more in terms of accountability. He made his remarks to about 50 persons at the University Club luncheon.

The questions to be asked when considering higher education funding, or any appropriations, are: "What do we want to buy, and why? Why do it in this particular way?" he said.

But to make decisions correctly, the legislature needs much more input from private citizens.

"If we have the input we will do it correctly the first time, if not we will go ahead blindly," Nelson said.

A university would not dare to select its deans in the manner in which public officials are elected and appropriations are made, he said.

To make the democratic process work, much more input is needed from the public. In fact, the legislature uses not a legislative process, but a bureaucratic process, he charged.

One of the problems facing the funding of higher education is

the attitude of some legislators, looking for re-election, who vote for all spending but no taxing bills. Another is the reluctance to cut out outdated programs. This all results in a dire financial picture for Michigan, which is already broke, Nelson said.

On top of this, there is the problem brought about by the auditor's report which said many faculty members are spending far too little time in the classroom. This is very hard to sell to the public, he said.

Maybe legislation should be written that would seek to change this situation, Nelson said.

But more and more education should be looked at in terms of the public interest, he said. The legislature is also going to be asking what the students do with their education once they leave school. "Do they base their livelihood on skills acquired while in school?" he asked.



Across the table

Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, chats informally over lunch with University Club members before addressing them on "Funding Higher Education."

State News photo by Terry Miller

MSU Asian Center informing students

By MARTHA DODD

The MSU Asian Studies Center (ASC), now in its ninth year, attempts to bring a bit of Asia to the campus, William T. Ross, director of the center, said recently.

The ASC is a member of the Michigan Universities Rotating South Asia Seminar (MSU, University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, Oakland University and the University of Windsor), which meets several times each year, allowing faculty and advanced graduate students to give papers and share facilities, resources and research that might not be available at each university individually.

Ross said the ASC is also in a rotating summer program with other Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, which emphasizes Asian language training and area courses.

The center publishes an Occasional Papers series on South and East Asian topics, and a quarterly, Mahfil, to provide outlets for Asian research and contemporary South Asian literature, respectively.

The ASC was formed in 1962 as a formal university structure based on the Asian Studies Group, composed of faculty with interests or experience in Asia, which had been meeting informally.

China and South Asia (India and Pakistan) emphasized by the center, since there was a backlog of courses, expertise and information in these areas. A faculty committee for South and Southeast Asia, and another for East Asia, are responsible for coordinating Asian studies activities.

No courses or degrees are offered directly by the center, which cooperates with established disciplines such as social science, humanities, economics and history in developing courses with Asian content.

More than 60 courses related to Asia are offered in the University during fall and winter terms this year, including historical and contemporary studies, languages (Chinese, Japanese, Sanskrit, Hindi, Urdu and Marathi) and several interdepartmental courses.

The center's main emphasis is to train people to train other people in other schools. A few specialists are developed to go into teaching government or business, but their numbers are limited by the size of the program.

Undergraduates are equally important to the center, which aims to help them gain acquaintance with Asian problems. The center also tries to develop programs that incorporate Asian studies in the public schools.

Ad man offers free workshop

Students interested in advertising, marketing and related graphic arts may gain experience and earn money in a free vocational workshop directed by a Lansing businessman.

Marvin R. Pearson, director of

Pearson Advertising & Marketing, said recently that students who want to test their potential in their chosen fields are invited to work in his studio on business which he now has or which students generate.

He said 50 per cent of

student-generated earnings will go to students and the rest back into the business.

"I'm not hiring students, I'm giving them a workshop to work through," Pearson said. "The only requirement is that they have energy to burn."

He said a student interested only in money would miss the essence of the workshop.

He explained that students may work in groups and generate their own business, but some may find their work will not sell. It is better they find out now before they are on the job, he added.

Pearson has more than 25

years' experience in advertising and marketing, with heavy emphasis on graphic arts. His Lansing business was started last March. Before that, he was instructor of commercial art at Ferris State College for three years.

"We have enough projects right now for 10 groups of six students each," he said. "We are working on brochures, displays, radio commercials, silk screening

and various other projects for clients."

He said his seven employees must doubleup on various jobs to meet the demand.

Pearson said a student just out of school often finds lack of experience an added obstacle to getting a job. He added that once on the job, the student should know everybody's job around him to do his well. The

workshop should be a disadvantage to the job seeker, said.

"Marvin Pearson is a great person," Jack Hendrickson, a professor of advertising, said, welcome the opportunity students to get experience.

Pearson said interested students are invited to call to arrange an appointment.

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Capital Capsules

include: Malcolm Katz, superintendent of the East Lansing Public Schools; Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs; David Schuler, director of curriculum for the Lansing Public Schools; Rep. Fred Stackable, R-Lansing; Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing and Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit.

GOV. MILLIKEN and Kinichiro Nozaki, governor of the prefecture of Shiga, Michigan's Japanese sister state, Tuesday endorsed a statement calling for strengthened efforts to protect the environment.

Michigan, through its advisory council for environmental quality, will provide information to Shiga and in return, Shiga, through a foundation, will provide information regarding programs in Japan.

The two governors exchanged gifts with Milliken presenting Nozaki with a carved mallard duck and Nozaki offering a painting of Lake Biwa depicting a bridge over a part of the lake which the Japanese call "Little Mac."

THE STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT announced the creation of a program to study the effects of chemical poisons from environmental on humans.

Called Medical Environmental Epidemiology, the program goal is to protect people from the health hazards of contaminants as methyl mercury and other heavy metals.

THE INGHAM COUNTY COURTHOUSE in Mason is scene of the first videotaping criminal trial proceedings in the nation.

It is another effort "to Michigan's judicial system out the pen and quill era and into the space age," according to Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court Thomas Kavanagh.

The experimental program sponsored by the State Bar of Michigan, is financed by \$15,000 from the Law Enforcement Administration.

Video taping began Nov. 4. Judge Sam Street Hight courtroom and the fourth courtroom now being filmed. It is hoped that in the future, videotape might become a part of permanent record of each case not be used for appeal purposes and any other trial procedure. Defendants and all other participants in the trial are asked to sign consent forms acknowledging that they have objection to the taping.

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ASMSU reps start moving groups out

Gay Liberation Movement had its office belongings moved to a different room by Mark Jaeger, ASMSU member, Tuesday, due to the group's tardiness in moving to its assigned office.

Organizations not relocating themselves according to the ASMSU office space plan received a letter from Grant Greco, ASMSU comptroller, Monday.

Friday had been designated as the moving day for all offices, but as of Monday, no groups had moved. The letter urged groups to move if they were not retaining their previous office.

Jaeger said that many offices scheduled to move were not doing so, hoping that the coalition would continue to work on office allocations.

"The sooner the groups move, the sooner we can get the correct phone numbers installed," he said.

Three more groups are scheduled to move, Jaeger said. Great Issues is in the process of moving now, he added.



Eviction

Mark Jaeger, ASMSU representative from Hubbard-Holmes district, removes the door sign from an office previously occupied by Gay Liberation, one of many groups refused space in the Student Services Building this year by ASMSU.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

SHORTAGE CALLED 'APPALLING' Law school need cited

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Present legal education is "appalling", Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas E. Brennan told approximately 60 students in Eppley Center last week.

Brennan, one of the founders of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, noted that Michigan has a tremendous need for more law schools.

None are located west of Ann Arbor, nor have any been built in the last 40 years, Brennan said, citing Ohio as having nine schools and the Los Angeles area alone with 11.

In no way, shape or form will the Cooley Law School compete with the proposed MSU law school, Brennan said.

MSU has the facilities and resources to satisfy the American Law School Assn. right now, he continued. If it had state approval, MSU could have the law school tomorrow, he said.

Though the proposed \$3 million MSU law school is currently sixth on the University priority spending list, MSU filed an application with the state more than a year ago, and so should not be affected by the Cooley application, he said.

There is a chronic oversupply of law applicants in terms of the space available for them as visible by the following figures: University of Michigan turned away 4,000 applicants for its 300 positions, the University of Detroit turned away 1,000, Wayne State turned away 2,000 or more and the Detroit College of Law has 2,000 applicants on a waiting list.

In an attempt to explain the tremendous youth interest in law today, Brennan said, "They ask themselves what should be done about the environment, making government more responsive to racism—their answer is law."

Brennan denied that there was an oversupply of lawyers, and contended that the existing 12,000 lawyers in Michigan would have to be doubled in the next 20 or 30 years. The Thomas Cooley Law School, which should be open by September 1972, is named after "probably the best known name in Michigan legal service," he said.

Cooley, a "jack-of-all-trades", held numerous appointments in government, in addition to being a dean of the University of Michigan's Law School and an author.

Though the first class is expected to have no more than 140 students, 105 applications have already been received, Brennan said.

The basic concept of the school focuses on a professional orientation, involving practicing attorneys and judges with expertise in dealing with the law of a particular area.

"The school will have part-time men whose livelihood is in law—the true urban college," he said.

Brennan cautioned students who wanted to work in a big law firm, starting in a rear office and drafting memos to their bosses, that the Cooley Law School is not for them.

"It's for the trial lawyer, who wants to know something about how government operates," he stressed. "It's a people law school."

Suit returned to lower court

(Continued from page one)

Members of the Michigan Supreme Court have all indicated that they will expedite the decision of this matter," Fox said.

Hence, because this particular case is fundamentally Michigan character, wholly of Michigan impact and exclusively Michigan parties, litigant, principles of federal-state comity expedited administration of the call for abstention (of the court) in the particular case.

Fox said that the issue is likely to be decided more quickly in state courts, since they are subject to the lengthy appeals which often result in court decisions.

The governor is now expected to request a transfer of the case to Ingham County Circuit Court for prompt action. The filing of the case Sept. 30, by Fox and Milliken called the state school aid formula "a violation of the equal-protection clause of both the state and federal constitutions."

"I have reviewed a recent decision by the California Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional that state's system of financing public schools through its local property taxes and state school aid grants and have also studied the possible impact of that decision on our system in Michigan," Kelley said.

"It is clear from this review that the public interest requires a court challenge to our system of property tax financing and state school aid grants of public education which, in my judgment, is unfair, unequal and inequitable."

Kelley revealed figures from two unidentified school systems in which state aid did not equalize the difference arising between their individual tax revenues.

"There are scores of such examples," he said. "Such a system clearly does not provide

all of the children in this state with equal education opportunities. In these circumstances, the property tax and state school aid grants system include a flat-rate income tax or a graduated tax, both of

which would do away with local property taxes.

A ruling in favor of the attorney general and governor would be a political victory for Milliken, who is currently leading a petition drive to place

the property tax question on the Nov. 1972 ballot.

The governor is battling for property tax relief coupled with a flat-rate income tax. State Democrats, however, have opposed Milliken's plan, and are

calling for a graduated tax with some property tax relief.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene A. Krasicky said Tuesday that he expects the property tax issue to be decided in the Supreme Court by late March.

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Profs study muscular growth

By TONI PELILLO
State News Staff Writer

Looking at a hefty, muscle-bound weightlifter in comparison to a thin, unmuscular male office clerk may make it hard to believe that both have, and always will have, the same number of muscle cells in their bodies.

For hundreds of years, this has been the belief of anatomists and scientists. According to this theory, an individual is born with a set number of muscle cells. A person may follow a special diet and or exercise program to build up the existing muscle cells and fibers, but the number of cells will always remain the same.

But, some chapters in current physiology and anatomy textbooks may have to be rewritten, pending the final

results of a research project being conducted by the MSU anatomy and health, physical education and recreation (HPR) departments.

Funded by the National Institute of Health, three MSU professors have been conducting a three-year study concerning the effects of a specific exercise program on muscles. Their findings support the hypothesis that the number of muscle cells need not remain stagnant and unchanging.

Rexford E. Carrow, associate professor of anatomy is the principal investigator in the project. William E. Heusner and Wayne D. Van Huss, associate professors of health, physical education and recreation, are co-investigators in the study.

Research assistants in the Muscle Research Laboratory of the anatomy department and the Human Energy Research

Laboratory in the HPR department are also involved in the project.

The study viewed the unique effects of exercise regimens in terms of exercise types, intensity and duration upon skeletal muscles.

"People have long talked about whether exercise is good or bad for all people," Heusner said. It would be just as foolish to speak of pharmaceuticals in the same manner, continued Heusner.

Just as one pharmaceutical is not good for all people and ailments, the same type of exercise program is not necessarily beneficial for all people, Heusner said.

The researchers looked at selected enzyme concentrations in various muscles after certain exercise programs and determined if there had been a change in the concentrations. The presence or absence of an enzyme enables the muscle cell to work in a certain way, explained Heusner.

All the data was based on experiments conducted with seven groups of rats.

Some rats were subjected to a high intensity program of short running periods while others participated in medium and long duration running. Blinking light bulbs and mild electric shocks provided stimuli for the running.

Other rats were housed in cages that allowed for participation at will on an exercise wheel. Another group served as a control, not allowing the rats to exercise by omitting the exercise wheel.

The study also involved a stimulus-control group of rats that were subject to the same stimulus conditions (light and shock) as the long, medium and short duration runners. These rats were not provided with an exercise wheel to run on.

The final group of rats were participants in a program of long-duration swimming.

The study concentrated on the soleus muscle located in the calf. Carrow said that the rats appeared to be more muscular after the exercise training, but the effects were only visible to the trained eye.

The researchers had hypothesized that the red and

white muscle cells would change some of their identifying characteristics after the exercises, but were not concentrating on finding a change in the number of cells.

As the study progressed, the microscopic examination of various specimens of muscle cell tissue revealed the splitting of fibers which increased the original number of cells.

Prior to the exercise program, one of the rats could possibly have about 2,000 fibers or space for fibers in the studied muscle area. After a 12 week period, 2,400 fibers were counted in the same tissue sample, Heusner said.

In the past, clinicians have said that splitting to tissue fibers was due to muscular dystrophy. Because of this, the MSU researchers were not certain if they were seeing the development of new muscle cells or witnessing detrimental activity (such as the development of muscular dystrophy).

"We had definite results which showed that there were increases in the number of fibers," Heusner said. The short distance runners showed the greatest increase in the number of fibers.

Even though it is apparent that there is a change in the number of cells, the problem is not completely solved, Carrow and Heusner said. The pair emphasized that a mitotic question remains to be answered: Is the increased number of muscle fibers due exclusively to the splitting process or is the development of new muscles involved?

Both Carrow and Heusner attributed their results to the intensive exercise program which was unlike methods used by

other investigators in previous attempts to determine whether new muscle cells can be developed.

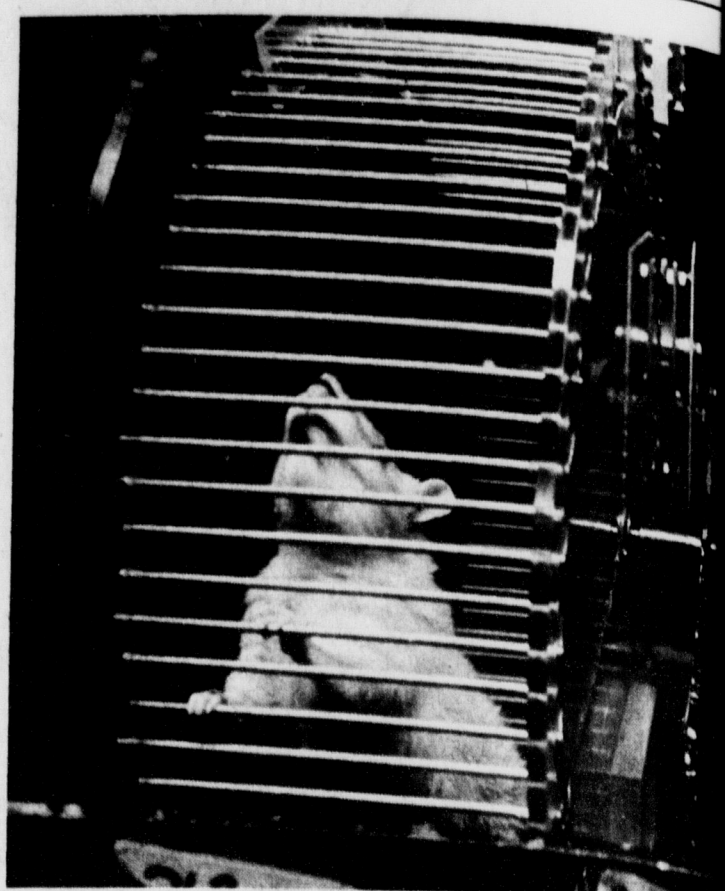
Before the results obtained in the experiment can be extrapolated to humans, much more histochemical work and studies in muscle biopsy must be done, Heusner said.

"If we can show that the cellular changes are the same and that the gross metabolism is the same, then perhaps we can apply the findings to humans," Heusner said.

Carrow commented that much research data on muscular dystrophy is reached using rat specimens, and that perhaps a parallel involving the muscle fibers could be feasible.

The application of the new muscle cell theory could be especially advantageous for athletes by increasing their athletic ability, Carrow said.

The final data from the experiment will be analyzed in February or March. The researchers plan to publish their findings in physiology and sports medicine journals.



On the muscle

Rats, like this caged specimen, were used as subjects for muscle coordination experiments conducted Tuesday at the Women's Intramural Building.

State News photo by Craig Porter

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POLICE BRIEFS

ANSWER SHEETS FOR an examination were stolen Friday night from an office in the Human Ecology Dept. Police said there were no signs of forcible entry to the office.

ONE STUDENT AND one nonstudent were arrested Monday night for entering the football stadium without permission. The two who were arrested told police they wanted to take a look at the campus from the vantage point atop the upper deck of the stadium.

THREE PERSONS WERE arrested by MSU police Monday evening for attempting to sell records in a residence hall. Police said their actions violate a University ordinance banning any type of soliciting or selling on the campus. The three were released shortly after their arrest, police said.

A TAPE DECK and tapes were stolen from a car parked in Bessey ramp Monday night. The equipment was valued at \$88, and police said there was no evidence of forced entry to the vehicle, although the car was locked.

A TYPEWRITER VALUED at \$100 was stolen from the lobby of South Hubbard Hall between 3:20 and 3:40 a.m. Tuesday morning. The night receptionist at the desk, the owner of the typewriter, told police she was typing on a table adjacent to the northeast door and left for a few minutes. The typewriter was missing when she returned, she told police.

A RADIO WITH an estimated value of \$30 was taken from the reception desk counter Monday night between 2:50 and 3:50 a.m. The radio belonged to the Akers Hall Club, according to police.

BICYCLES WITH A TOTAL estimated value of \$449.75 were stolen from University racks between Nov. 10 and Nov. 16,

according to police report. Permit numbers F9778, F9779, F9780, F9781, F9782, F9783, F9784, F9785, F9786, F9787, F9788, F9789, F9790, F9791, F9792, F9793, F9794, F9795, F9796, F9797, F9798, F9799, F9800, F9801, F9802, F9803, F9804, F9805, F9806, F9807, F9808, F9809, F9810, F9811, F9812, F9813, F9814, F9815, F9816, F9817, F9818, F9819, F9820, F9821, F9822, F9823, F9824, F9825, F9826, F9827, F9828, F9829, F9830, F9831, F9832, F9833, F9834, F9835, F9836, F9837, F9838, F9839, F9840, F9841, F9842, F9843, F9844, F9845, F9846, F9847, F9848, F9849, F9850, F9851, F9852, F9853, F9854, F9855, F9856, F9857, F9858, F9859, F9860, F9861, F9862, F9863, F9864, F9865, F9866, F9867, F9868, F9869, F9870, F9871, F9872, F9873, F9874, F9875, F9876, F9877, F9878, F9879, F9880, F9881, F9882, F9883, F9884, F9885, F9886, F9887, F9888, F9889, F9890, F9891, F9892, F9893, F9894, F9895, F9896, F9897, F9898, F9899, F9900, F9901, F9902, F9903, F9904, F9905, F9906, F9907, F9908, F9909, F9910, F9911, F9912, F9913, F9914, F9915, F9916, F9917, F9918, F9919, F9920, F9921, F9922, F9923, F9924, F9925, F9926, F9927, F9928, F9929, F9930, F9931, F9932, F9933, F9934, F9935, F9936, F9937, F9938, F9939, F9940, F9941, F9942, F9943, F9944, F9945, F9946, F9947, F9948, F9949, F9950, F9951, F9952, F9953, F9954, F9955, F9956, F9957, F9958, F9959, F9960, F9961, F9962, F9963, F9964, F9965, F9966, F9967, F9968, F9969, F9970, F9971, F9972, F9973, F9974, F9975, F9976, F9977, F9978, F9979, F9980, F9981, F9982, F9983, F9984, F9985, F9986, F9987, F9988, F9989, F9990, F9991, F9992, F9993, F9994, F9995, F9996, F9997, F9998, F9999, F10000.

MSU POLICE REPORT between July 1 and October 318 bicycles with a total estimated value of \$17,240 have been stolen on the campus of these bicycles have been recovered, the recovered vehicles valued at \$4058, police said.

Senator to talk on majority age

"The New Age of Majority Call for Involvement" will be discussed by state sen. William Ballenger III, R-Ovid, at 7 tonight in the lounge of the Case Hall.

The Senator has shown interest in consumer legislation, pollution problems and active in the age of majority abortion reform bills in senate. He will entertain questions following his address.

The Union Building presents

RENAISSANCE II

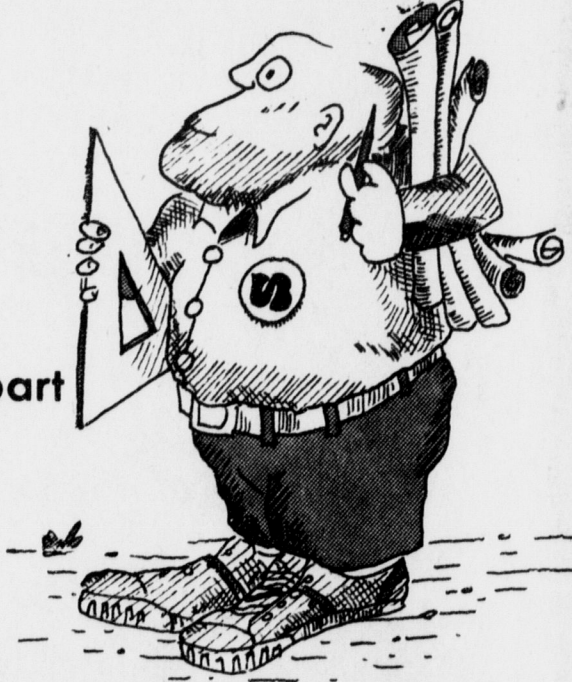
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Renaissance II is a project to make the Union Building more of a place for students. Each week, UNION MAN will take on a different part of the building in an effort to make it a better place for students.



This week, Union Man is taking on the Union Grill. The Grill has been partially remodelled, but they need your help to finish the job! To encourage ideas, the Grill is sponsoring a contest. All you have to do is tell them what you think should be done to make the Grill more of a place for students. Suggestions will be judged on the basis of originality and practicality.

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- 2nd \$15 worth of Grill food
- Runners Up \$5 worth of Grill food

Stop by the Union Grill today and get your entry blank, but hurry, the contest ends December 1

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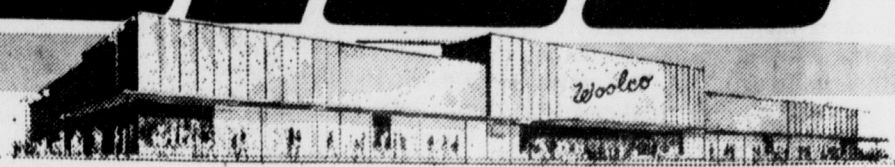
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6) THE DOORS - OTHER VOICES
7) SLY & THE FAMILY STONE - THERE'S A RIOT GOING ON
8) MELANIE - GARDEN IN THE CITY
9) B.J. THOMAS' GREATEST HITS - VOL. II
10) NEIL DIAMOND - STONE
11) THE WHO - MEATY BEAUTY BIG AND BOUNCY

'LIKE A BAD DREAM'

Rigors of rape trial described

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

The emotional stress during the trial and preliminary examinations in a rape case are often more trying experiences than the attack itself, two victims of rape agreed.

The MSU coeds, who asked not to be identified, said that having to describe and relive the attack several times at different stages of the prosecution process made it difficult to forget the experience and the curiosity of friends about their "recoveries" was nearly intolerable.

"It was like having a bad dream over and over again," one girl explained.

The trial process for a rape case begins when the victim reports the attack to police. She must then in graphic detail the incident so that the police and detectives, who will investigate the case, can establish a scene for the crime or compare the attacker's actions with other known sex offenders so that they can be checked, according to MSU police.

If the evidence uncovered points to one suspect, police officers obtain a warrant for his

arrest and bring him to trial. The victim must wait until the offender is captured by police before the trial process can begin. This can create quite a time lag between the crime and the beginning of the trial, police said.

After the suspect is arrested, the victim and the suspect both with their attorneys, must appear at the prosecuting attorney's office for a preliminary examination. Testimony presented in this examination will determine whether the alleged assailant will be held over for trial.

The time lag between this preliminary examination and a trial may be long in many cases because of crowded court dockets as indicated in the East Lansing District Court records.

Susan Brown, a policewoman with the East Lansing Police Dept., said that a rape victim, unfortunately, is put through rigorous questioning at all stages of the prosecution.

"They get run through the mill," Ms. Brown said, "the girl's morals and her reputation will be attacked and the questioning she receives before she reaches

the witness stand helps her to prepare for the court appearance.

"The defense attorney will naturally try to make the jury think that the girl was a 'little streetwalker' anyway and that she must have asked for it, so it shouldn't have bothered her anyway," Ms. Brown said, "no matter how nice a girl she is."

The two basic elements of forcible rape, under Michigan law are force and resistance.

In other words, the girl must be forced, it must be against her will and she must struggle to the best of her abilities, instead of passively resisting.

The law does, however, protect the girl if she did not

resist the attack because of threatened or real violence, such as an armed attacker.

Ms. Brown said there is a difficulty with juries in the prosecution of rape cases because most of the juries are made up of middle aged people who do not ascribe to common student moral codes.

In the courtroom, the girl will be asked about her past sexual experiences and if she answers that she has had some experiences, the jury might automatically consider her promiscuous.

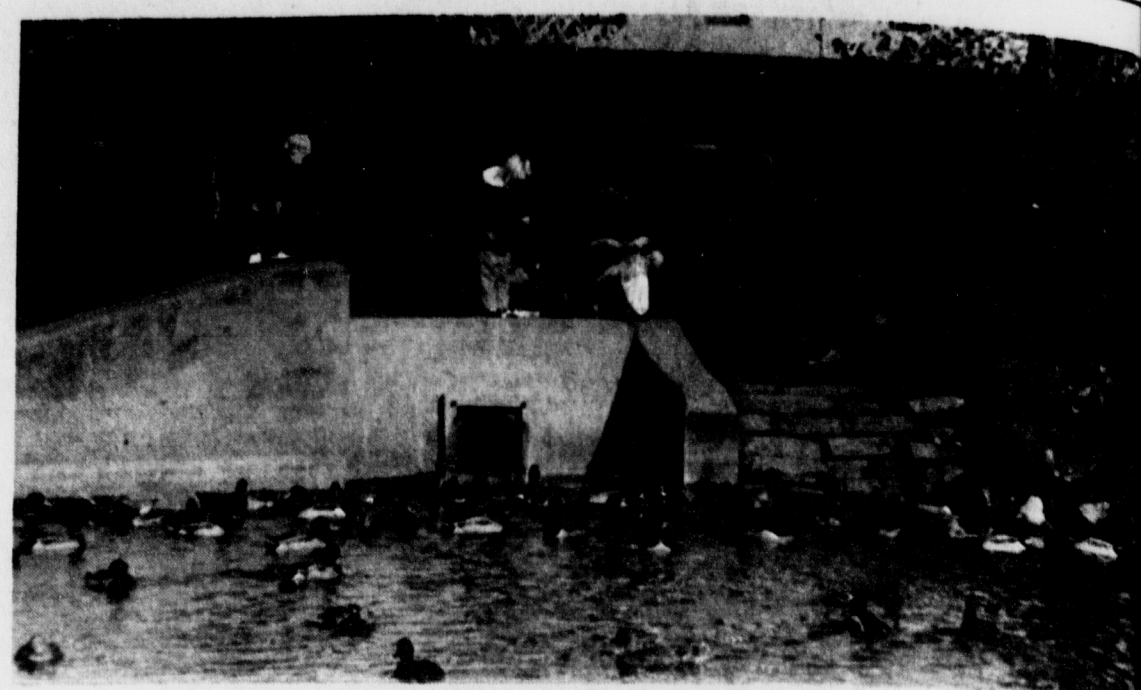
Reporting the attack immediately is the key and the first step toward successfully

prosecuting a rape case, Ms. Brown said.

"Whether the assumption is right or wrong," she said, "most people figure that if the girl is upset enough about it, she'll report it."

Geysers called
rare phenomena

Geysers, created when ground water seeping through rock fissures meets hot gases from molten magma deep in the earth, are among nature's rarest phenomena



Just ducky

Some of MSU's duck population enjoy the handouts offered by this student couple and their two small children.

State News photo by Donald Christensen

Listening Ear asks donations

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The Listening Ear's annual fund drive to "give the ear a hand" will continue until Friday to raise operating funds for East Lansing's crisis intervention center.

"The Ear functions as a listener, not a therapist," David Ward, a

Listening Ear volunteer, said. Staff members attempt to help callers discover alternate methods of handling their problems, he added.

The center has 90 volunteers working at least one 4-hour shift every week in their efforts to help students and area residents solve problems.

"No problem is too big or too small to try us out on," Ward said, adding that the Listening Ear has a referral service to provide additional help to people who request it.

Contributions, which are the sole support of the Listening Ear, are being collected at booths in the Union and the International Center and at various locations, marked by the canvasser's balloons, on campus and in East Lansing.

Donations may also be mailed to the Listening Ear at 547 1/2 Grand River Ave.

Though no goal has been set for the drive, the organization would appreciate "as much as we can get," Ward said.

Money will be used to pay rent, telephone bills and other expenses incurred during the next year.

The Listening Ear, founded in July, 1969, has had contact with approximately 32,000 people, Ward said.

"The Ear is not really a student oriented type of place," Ward said, explaining that the staff includes MSU students, high school students and older residents of the community.

All volunteers participate in an intensive 10-day training session, in which they listen to experts in areas of drug education, crisis theory, problem pregnancy counseling and other subjects with which they may become involved.

During their first month of work, volunteers work with more experienced staff members who have handled a wide variety of crisis situations.

Two to four volunteers are always available to answer the Listening Ear's three telephones or to talk to people who use the center's walk-in facilities to talk to staff members, Ward said.

Dedication
tops agenda
for Mamie

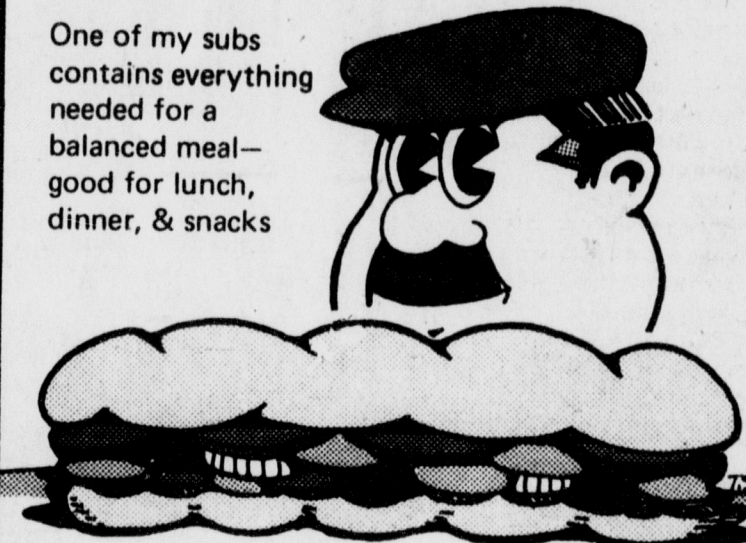
INDIO, Calif. (AP)—Mamie Eisenhower arrived in this desert community by train today for a lengthy visit that will include dedication ceremonies of the Eisenhower Memorial Center.

The widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower will stay at the home of Pollard Simons in nearby Indian Wells.

Ms. Eisenhower said she was still "a little shaky" from her two-week stay at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, Tex.

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MSU's University Cine Series will present "The Miller Odyssey" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. today in the M Auditorium.

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The Oscar-winning film maker Robert Snyder, produced documentary from more than hours of film and audio tape.

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Highway vote

Continued from page one)

one, will probably not be the proposed highway in the planned location. I was taking bets on the president's position, I wouldn't favor it as presently proposed," one top administrator said. A suggestion by environmentalists that the M-43 be located along Mt. Hope Road, approximately one mile south of the current proposed route, reportedly has aroused several central administrators. While the State Highway Dept. does not favor the Mt. Hope alternative, Wharton might recommend Friday that the trustees approve the Mt. Hope location, but not the route which would cross south campus. The options open to the trustees Friday include acceptance of the route as south campus, unilateral action of any new highway on

MSU property or a highway elsewhere on University property. If no action is taken Friday, the trustee's previous position of opposition formed in a June closed meeting will stand.

Both trustees and central administration sources also indicated Tuesday that the East Lansing City Council, in reversing their earlier approval of the M-43 location, will have little influence on either President Wharton's recommendation or on the attitude of the trustees.

The president's advisers say the president determined his position on the cross-campus route prior to the city council meeting Monday night and probably will not revise that position.

Also, several of the trustees played down the possibility that the council action will have much impact on the trustees. Merriman said the council's reversal "somewhat substantiates the fact that there are many unanswered questions."

Council action

Continued from page one)

"horticultural wonders" by ecologists did not exist, the highway sight an attractive, unmowed patch — a wasteland.

"We are going to have an awful lot of work to do if we don't do something," he said. "You should think hard before cancelling something so many people need on."

A spokesman for the state highway Dept., Richard J. Liley, gave the council a copy of the report submitted to the trustees and called on members to "review the matter with other affected local governments before making a decision." He said the state would provide access to the University and take cars off Grand River Avenue, but other alternatives had been studied.

This decision was not made in haste," Liley stated. Millions of dollars of taxpayers' money have been spent on these projects.

Letter from Albert Boyd, executive vice president of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, pleaded with the council to confer with other affected agency bodies before making a decision. Rescinding support of the highway at this time, he said, "will undermine public confidence in East Lansing."

East Lansing City Manager Arthur Carney told council members the cross-campus route was central to long range city plans, which include redesigning Grand River Avenue with an emphasis on pedestrian traffic. "The

environment can't be looked at on a single basis," he said. "And mass transit will not solve the problem on Grand River Avenue."

Myles G. Boylin, chairman of the MSU Urban Planning Dept., told the council, "East Lansing and the University can't live in isolation, they are part of the metropolitan community." He noted MSU blocks an efficient flow of traffic through the area, but suggested the city make a study of alternate routes. "You have all the talent needed to do a thorough geographic study," he said. "And there may be some real sleepers there."

D. Newton Glick, of 1037 Paisley Lane, spoke as a 25-year resident, declaring "people should have priority over machines." He suggested the University should make property available along Mt. Hope Road as an alternative route, leaving the proposed route for development as a nature area and basis for a major bicycle artery.

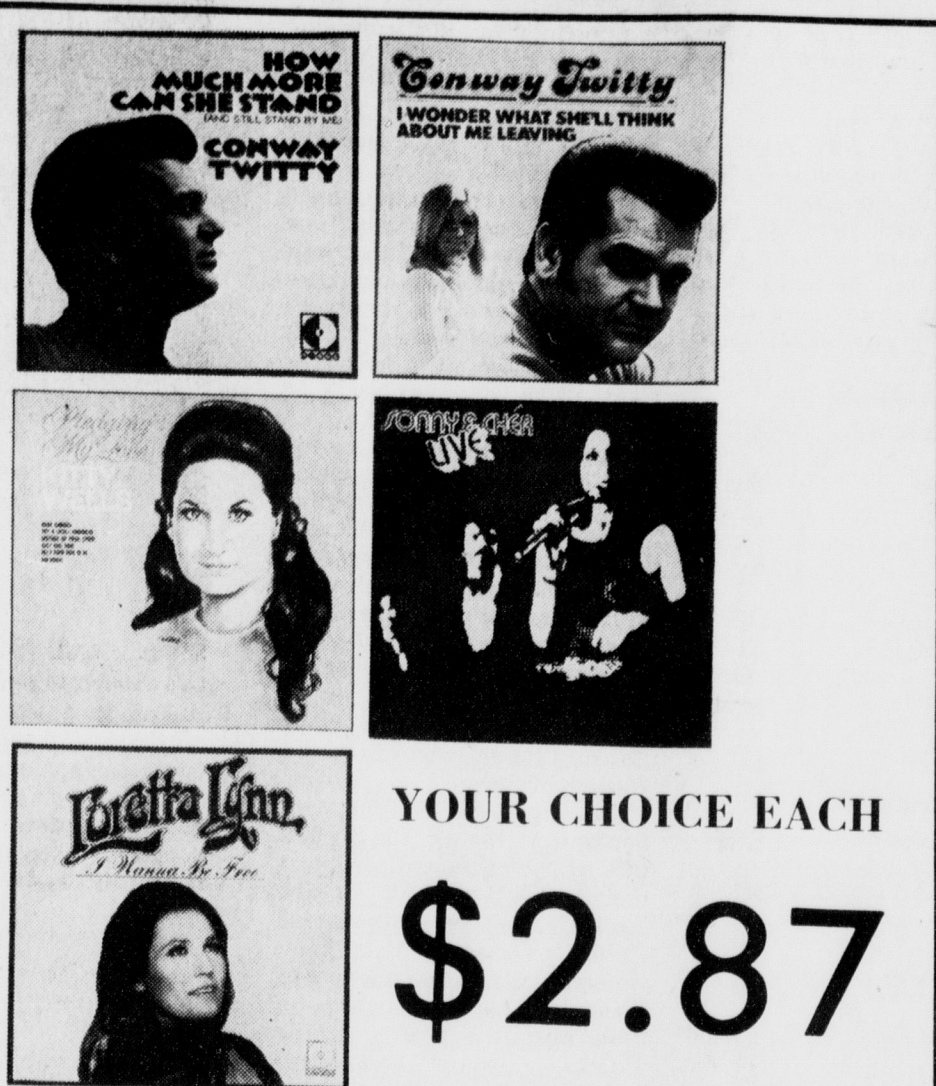
Glick called the Trowbridge interchange a "definite accident point" and said it was not necessary to bulldoze nearly \$2 million worth of buildings in the path, thus taking them off city tax rolls.

Robert Carr, an East Lansing attorney, said developers who built in Meridian Township in anticipation of highway development "counted their chickens before they were hatched."

Council members also heard presentations from environmentalist groups and received a petition of support for council action for 165 members of the Red Cedar Community.

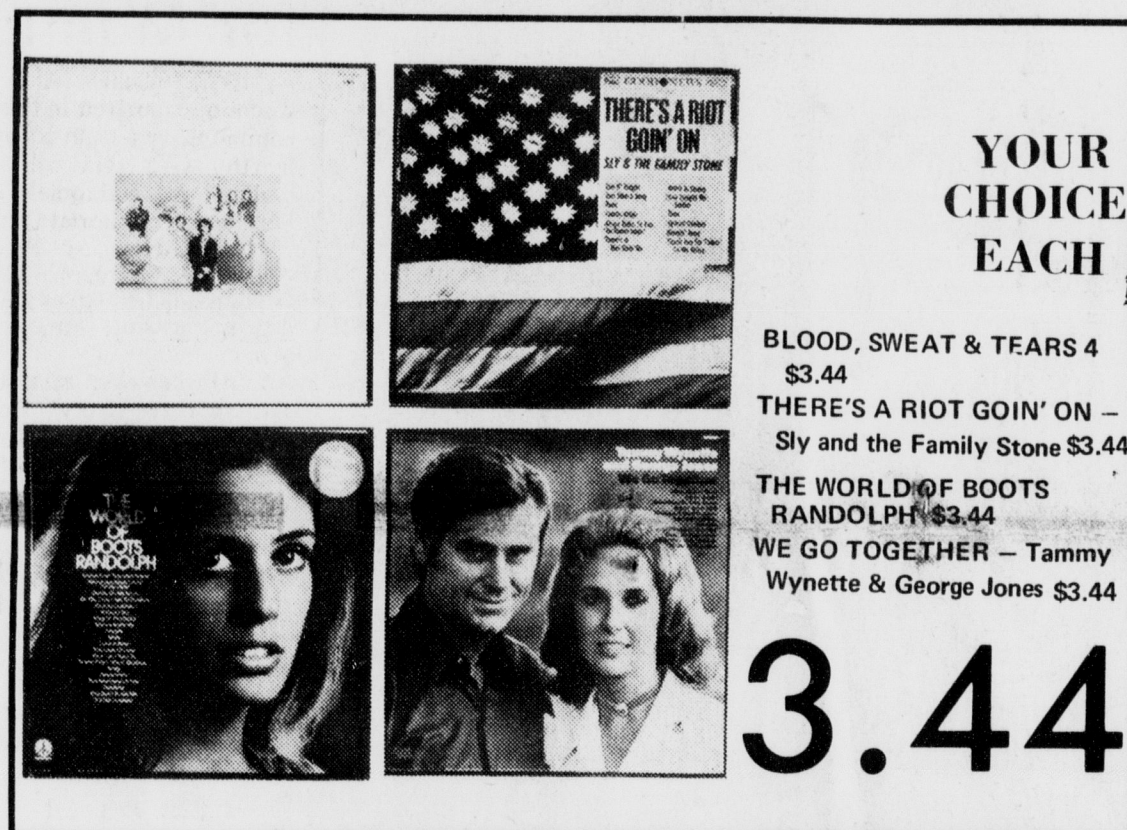
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Ganakas rebuilds cagers

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

Gus Ganakas has had his ups and downs in his short two-year stint as varsity basketball coach. The appearance of a sophomore superstar named Ralph Simpson in Ganakas' first year as head coach brightened the outlook for MSU's cagers for years to come, but no sooner

had Simpson made a name for himself then he was lured away from Ganakas and the MSU campus by the pro ranks.

And so, a basketball program that would have reached its peak seemingly this year when Simpson would have been a senior is instead again pointing to the future balancing on the coming of other potential superstars.

"With Simpson being a senior, and Bill Kilgore, Mike Robinson and Pat Miller and the others it would have been a nice unit," the Spartan mentor noted, "it was quite a blow to the program with the loss of Simpson, although I think the players have done a tremendous job in recuperating from that traumatic loss."

Minus Simpson, the Spartan

cagers proved their potency when they surprised everybody during the Christmas tournaments last year by winning the New Mexico tournament, in which they were considered the underdogs.

The Spartans were the first outside team to win that tournament in the seven years since its conception. As a matter of fact, they were pitted against

the hosting team in the opening game of the tourney because MSU was expected to be the patsy of the tournament without Simpson, recalled Ganakas.

But a 10-14 overall record against a strong schedule reinstated the Spartans as a respectable team. Again this year, Ganakas is not without a few aces up his sleeve in trying to secure the Spartans' first winning record since becoming head coach after the death of John Bennington in 1969.

A graduate of MSU, Ganakas has spent his entire coaching career in East Lansing, starting with 12 seasons at East Lansing High School, where he accumulated a 176-53 record while also winning the State Class B championship in 1958.

In the winter of 1966, he joined the MSU staff as an assistant to Bennington when Sonny Means moved on to Western Michigan.

That cage team of 1966 went on to win a share of the Big Ten title with Indiana, starting with an overall record of 16-7. One of the leading players that year was all-Big Ten selection Matt Aitch, who was later to become one of Ganakas' assistants when he took over the head coaching duties.

Unlike many college coaches today, Ganakas is not concerned with the "win at all cost" type of philosophy. Instead, he devotes his time to the product, hoping that, in the process, the winning will come.



Akarpous takes first flight IM football championship

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Akarpous, a team representing Akers Hall, won the first flight intramural touch football championship Monday night in the residence hall division by a score of 25-13 over Wivern, a Wilson Hall squad.

Akarpous scored two touchdowns late in the second half to defeat Wivern, which had taken a brief 13-12 lead early in the final half. Akarpous quarterback Dave Dornbrook hit Rick Fillmore with the winning touchdown pass and the insurance TD came on a pass from Dornbrook to Bill Reiss.

In the second flight Residence Hall game, C.W. Moss (Holden) upended Abelard (Abbot), 39-6. Baal (Bailey) took the third flight contest, beating Aku Aku (Akers), 34-20. The fourth flight game was taken by Outhouse (Holden), who ripped Bacardi (Bailey) by the score of 27-0.

Thus, Holden Hall dominated this year intramural touch football play, copping two of the four flight championships.

In Fraternity division championship play also Monday night, Sigma Chi rolled to a 26-6 triumph over Tau Delta Phi to take top honors.

The Independents championship game will be played today at 5:30 at Field No. 3. In one semi-final game played Monday night, the Zombies edged out Jr. Moe and the J.V., 25-20.

The Zombies opponent will come from the winner of the Circus Construction — We're still Laughing game played last night.

The playoffs culminated nearly two months of play for approximately 350 teams, including 154 independent, 64 residence hall squads, and 28 fraternity teams. A new playoff system which put more teams into the playoffs was initiated this year.

FOR SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

Booters lose playoff bid

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

The MSU soccer team was rejected for the second time in two seasons by the Midwest playoff selection board Tuesday, selecting St. Louis, Southern Illinois (SIU), Akron and Ohio University as the four team delegation in the national championships.

"It's the second year we came out fifth best in the voting," Coach Payton Fuller lamented. "It's tough to accept. We kept getting better as the season progressed and I think we could have played on the same field with anyone at season's end."

MSU played two of the teams that were awarded berths, Akron and Ohio U., and came out with one win and one loss, Ohio U.

had a 9-1-1 record on the year, suffering the lone loss to the Spartans on its home field. MSU lost to Akron 1-0 on the final day of the season in East Lansing, despite outplaying the Ohio team throughout the game.

"You've just got to win — that's the name of the game," Fuller said Tuesday. "It's not how well you played the game."

The Spartans finished the season with a 7-2 record.

"It seems to me we had a better team than both Akron and Ohio," Fuller explained, "but we didn't play enough games to get any serious consideration. If we could have played a few more ranked teams, I think we might have gotten the berth."

Fuller was not the only coach to think that MSU would have been a worthy representative in the playoffs. Ohio Coach Steve Tiffcook saw the St. Louis - SIU game which St. Louis won (the teams were ranked numbers one and two in the Midwest), and told Fuller that he thought MSU would be the only team that had a chance to beat either of the two teams.

"I hope that maybe next year we can play more games," Fuller said. "The teams that got berths play 11-12 games a season and have more exposure than we do. Beating a few ranked teams could sure help us next year."

The Spartan soccer team will just have to prove itself again next season.

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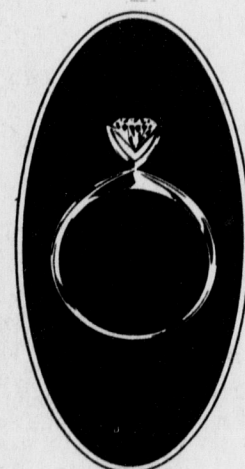
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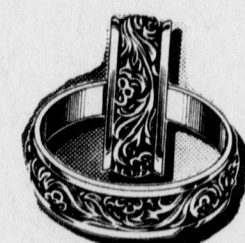
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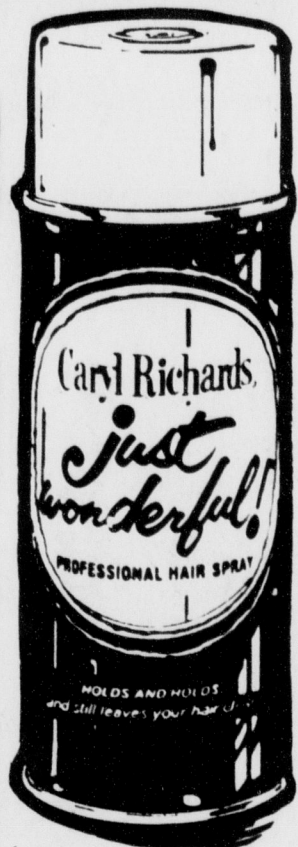
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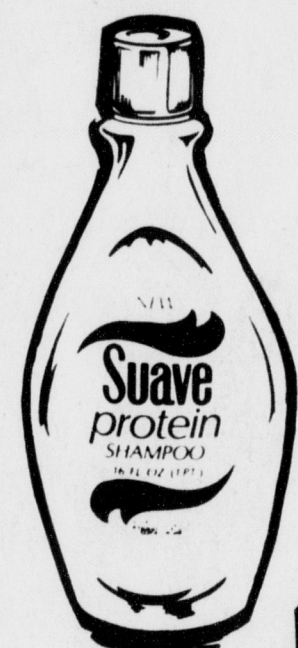
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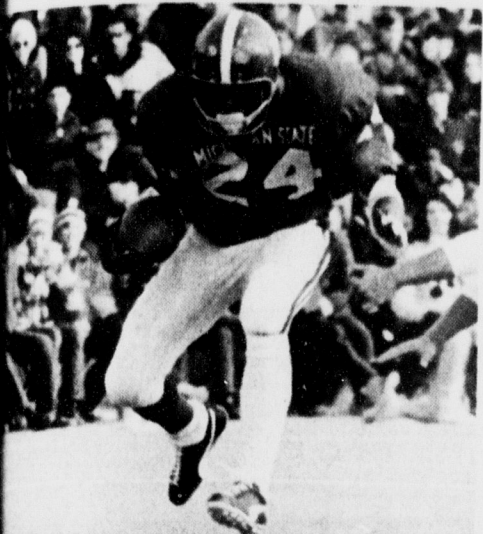
Lack of press may cost
Allen all-America berth



There will be a name on my all-American ballot that probably won't be found on most American ballots. It's a familiar name, but not familiar enough. And that's too bad because a lot of people involved with college football have seen an excellent one-man offensive show this season.

One of the halfback spots I will single out is Allen, who in my opinion will run with any back in the country. You might think I'm kidding green, but how do you explain Murray Warmath's high praise for Allen? Or Bob Ross?

Warmath in particular gave the South Carolina team a vocal standing ovation. The Gopher coach called Allen the best back he has seen in



ERIC ALLEN

years of coaching in the Big Ten. That's quite a mouthful considering Warmath teams have had the likes of Ron Johnson, LeRoy Keyes, Brockington, Clint Jones, Alan Ameche and Ward "Hopalong" Cassidy.

Bob DeMoss and his Purdue Boilermakers were limited by Allen on his greatest of many great plays this season. The fleet-footed Flea famed for yards at Ross-Ade Stadium, and towards the end of the contest, even had the highly partisan Boilermaker fans pulling for him. He singled the end zone for four scores, just as he did week against Minnesota.

Think of all the truly great college runners of years. All of the Heisman Trophy winning backs. All of the many, many all-Americans. Brown, Ernie Davis, Gale Sayers, Steve Grier. None can match their single greatest performance with the show Allen provided Oct. 30 in Lafayette.

Duffy Daugherty just gave up after the season game in pushing Allen for post season honors. Not that he wanted to. He just can't do anything more. "I've just run out of superlatives to describe Allen," the Spartan coach said. He

has given Allen every pat on the back conceivable. Duffy called Allen "as good as any all-American back we have had at Michigan State—and we've had quite a few."

Duffy has said that Allen "has shown me more moves than I've ever seen from an offensive back and he shows me new ones each week. And when you think he doesn't have any more, he comes up with still another batchful."

In Saturday's game, Allen made a stark brilliant run on his 37-yard touchdown in which he spun from tacklers, stepped over them, danced on the sideline stripe and made better use of his blockers than on any other run I have seen in my life from any ball carrier.

After the game, a reporter at Duffy's press conference asked the Duff a leading question concerning Allen's run, hoping that Daugherty would gush over with hypo-superb adjectives in describing that particular dash.

"It was a typical Allen run," Daugherty replied.

Short and concise. A sarcastic response? Yes—and no. If you think about all that Allen has done this season, you will realize that it was just a typical run. You've got to expect the unexpected from the Flea. Nothing he does anymore can surprise me. It awes me, but doesn't surprise me.

Allen is already a marked underdog for an all-America berth. People look at his size and say that he'll never make it in the pros. But the all-America berths should be awarded on the basis of a player's college performance, not whether or not he's good enough to start for a pro team next year.

With this in mind, Allen should be on almost everyone's ballot.

"Anyone who has seen Eric Allen play in the last four weeks would just have to give him an all-American nomination and a vote for the Heisman Trophy," Daugherty said earlier in the week. "He's as good as any back in the country."

But Allen won't be on everyone's ballot. The big name runners from the highly ranked teams will filter through Allen's Midwest all-America screen. Lydell Mitchell, who plays for undefeated Penn State, will draw heavily in the East. Ed Marinaro, Cornell's fullback who set the collegiate career rushing record this season, will receive strong backing from the East coast voters.

Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, also a member of an undefeated team, will accumulate massive support from the Midlands. Michigan's Billy Taylor may even outdraw Allen, basically because his team is undefeated, his team is high in the polls and his team is getting the Midwest ink.

Though the above mentioned players have the press clippings, Allen has the statistics. It's only too bad the Spartans didn't have the wishbone-T early in the season. It could have made Eric Allen an all-American—on paper at least. On the field he always has been.

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

When Mike Rasmussen makes his departure from the Northwestern game Saturday the senior quarterback will leave several Spartan passing marks behind him, and memories of his two year career at MSU will not go forgotten.

Rasmussen transferred to MSU last fall after a brilliant two-year stint at Fresno City Junior College. While at Fresno Rasmussen passed for 4,684 yards and 43 touchdowns, earning junior college all-America status.

Although the Spartans had quality quarterbacks in Dan Werner, George Mihailu and Frank Kolch, what prompted Coach Duffy Daugherty to go into the junior college ranks for another quarterback?

"You never feel that you have enough quarterbacks," Daugherty explained. "Over the years we have had a shortage of quarterbacks. Mike was a very fine junior college quarterback who had compiled impressive statistics."

Last fall Rasmussen started the first and final four games and continued to assault defensive secondaries with left-handed thrown passes. He set MSU season records for passes attempted, passes completed and passing yardage.

But this season Rasmussen's passing arm has been almost silent. The red-headed southpaw could not generate much offense in the Spartans' first two games, winning against Illinois 10-0 and losing to Georgia Tech 10-0. That's when Coach Duffy Daugherty decided to go with Frank Kolch. The big 6-4, 225 pound Kolch started the next three games but hurt his knee against Michigan.

Rasmussen admitted that being benched was probably a

low point in his career.

"But the only person to blame was myself," he said. "I was given all the chances in the world and didn't perform. I don't know if it was a lack of confidence or a combination of things. It was probably a lack of concentration while trying too hard."

"Sitting on the bench is never a good reason for alternating ones' effort for contributing to a football team," Rasmussen said. "I was pulling for Frank as well as George and thought he did a great job. Unfortunately he got hurt."

Rasmussen then received another chance and has since been just short of superb. But surprisingly enough, Rasmussen's success has not come from his arm but rather in his ability to direct the wishbone, running oriented offense.

Now, 'Ras' is not on the end of passing records but a valuable link for Spartan rushing records. MSU set a Big Ten team rushing record for a single game against Purdue and Rasmussen has also played a key role in the long list of Eric Allen records.

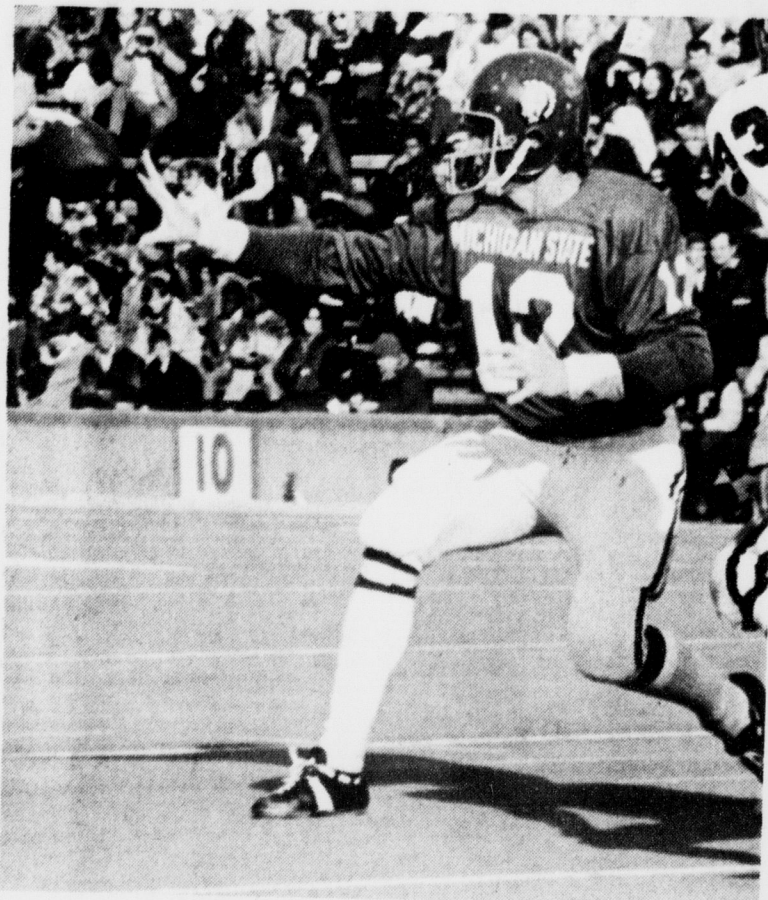
Rasmussen is not as big as most quarterbacks in the '70 era go, but despite his relative small 6-0, 172 pound frame, he has shown enough competence in recent games to be considered a running threat. Rasmussen is an intelligent and keen student of the game and has the natural instinct of knowing when to keep the ball and run inside or

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'Ras' poses double threat



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8 days in Torremolinos
Dec. 26 - Jan. 3
March 20 - 28
Includes:
* Round trip jet, between
Detroit, Malaga.
* Double occupancy at
deluxe hotel.
* Welcome Sangria Wine Party.
* Optional meal plan.
* Luggage and ground
transportation.
* Experienced escorts.
* Lots and lots of leisure time.
* Plus tax and gratuities.
\$50 deposit required with
reservations. Call
FRANK BUCK 351-2286 or
DAVE BUCK 353-0011

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

Employment

NEED MEN: Part time and full time.
Car necessary. 351-7319. C

WANTED: PERSONS 18-25 for
promotional advertising. Ability
dictates earnings. An equal
opportunity employer. Call
371-3280 between 9-1 for
interview appointment. 10-11-26

BOYS - GIRLS Earn money selling
candy. Phone 339-2028. 4-11-19

Employment

WANTED. 12 Delivery men with
cars. Apply in person, 2-7 p.m.
Sub Villa, Northwind Dr. 1-11-17

BABYSITTER IN my Spartan Village
home winter term, weekdays,
7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Call
353-0967. 1-11-17

HELP! HELP! Couple wanted to
babysit occasional weekends
with 5 children. (10,9,8,7,4)
393-1904. 3-11-19

BABYSITTER FOR four children,
3:30-6:30 p.m., 5 days a week.
\$20 a week plus dinner. 351-1606
before 3 p.m. 3-11-19

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT WITH
full line merchant wholesaler.
Automobile required. 351-5800.
0-11-17

ASSISTANT MANAGER for gas
station needed. Must be married,
over 25 years, and have recent
station experience. Hours are 12
p.m. - 10 p.m., Monday - Friday
and 7 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday.
Phone 393-0418. 4-11-18

HAVE BUSINESS idea, looking for
those interested in establishing
financial independence over next 5
years. Small amount of capital is
necessary. Write Box 264, Okemos.
3-11-17

WAITRESSES - NEAT, dependable
and experienced girls, 18 and over
needed for noons and full time
shifts. No Sundays or holidays. Call
489-1196, JIM'S TIFFANY
PLACE, 116 East Michigan,
downtown Lansing. A nice place to
work. 5-11-22

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST -
A.S.C.P. to work evening shift, 3 to
11:30 p.m., part time. Hospital
experience required. Excellent
salary and benefits. Apply Personnel
Department, St. Lawrence
Hospital. 2-11-17

RESIDENT MANAGER position in
East Lansing area. Married couple
only. Pay is commensurate with
duties. Phone 332-5322 for
interview. 7-11-23

PHOTOGRAPHERS, BLACK and
white and color dark room
technicians and models. New
corporation forming in Lansing
area dealing in all aspects of
photography and graphic arts.
Models, for advertising and
industry, experience preferred but
not necessary. Ample opportunity
for right people. Fringe benefits
include profit sharing. For
interview call prior to November
19th. Interviews will be held on
November 19th - 20th. Call
393-3524. 5-11-19

OVERSEAS JOBS for students.
Australia, Europe, South
America, Africa, etc. All
professions and occupations, \$700
to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid,
overtime, sightseeing. Free
information. Write: Jobs Overseas,
Dept. 8A, Box 15071, San Diego,
California, 92115. 5-11-19

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. O

DOMESTIC AND foreign auto
mechanics. New business forming
in Lansing area. Only experienced
need apply. Must have own tools.
Ample opportunity for the right
profit sharing. For interview
appointment. Call 393-3524.
10-11-26

For Rent

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

ONLY \$9.00/ month. Free deliveries.
SELCOMMUNICATIONS TV
RENTAL. 372-4948. O

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

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

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

PARKING SPACE for rent, close to
campus, \$5 / month. 351-8238. O

Apartments

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. O

2 BEDROOMS nicely furnished for
winter - spring. Quiet, walking
distance, \$180. 351-5533. 3-11-19

For Rent

STODDARD APARTMENTS. 1
bedroom, furnished, close to
campus. 351-8238. O

WANTED. ONE girl winter term,
Cedar Village, reduced rates,
351-6086. 3-11-19

GIRL WANTED to sublet winter /
spring. Cedar Village. 351-6329.
5-11-23

MATURE, WORKING girl to share 3
- man. 332-2959, after 5:30 p.m.
5-11-23

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments on
South end. Minutes from all
shopping needs. On busline to
downtown. Ideal for married
couples or graduate students.
Elementary school less than 1
block. Call evenings, 393-0384,
daytime 489-6561. 3-11-19

ONE OR 2 girls immediately. Pool,
laundry, bus. \$52.50. 349-0890.
x-5-11-22

NEED ONE man to sublease winter /
spring. Cedar Village. 351-2078.
x-2-11-18

NEEDED: 1 girl to sublet winter /
spring. Call 351-4711 after 6 p.m.
8-11-17

711 East Apartments
711 Burcham. Large deluxe 1
bedroom, well furnished
apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3
people. Call 337-7328.

ONE MAN for 4 man. Meadowbrook
Trace, \$85. 882-2694.
Immediately. 3-11-18

URGENT. NEEDED, female
roommate for winter term only.
355-1672. 2-11-17

GIRL WANTED to sublease winter
and spring terms, close. 351-8635.
3-11-18

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, heated
apartment. \$155 / month. Call
349-1586. 4-11-19

LANSING. 410 South Pine. Large,
older home. Excellent condition.
Partially furnished. Ideal for
groups. Ample parking. 10 minutes
from campus via expressway. Call
Mr. Alben, 337-2510 weekdays,
6-8 p.m. 4-11-19

WOMEN: ONE vacancy in 4 girl
apartment, available December 15.
One block from campus.
Completely furnished, utilities and
parking included. \$65. Phone
349-9609. 0-5-11-22

ONE GIRL needed to sublease,
Americana Apartments, winter and
spring. 337-2084. 3-11-18

EAST LANSING. 1 bedroom, nicely
furnished, walking distance,
parking, \$165 / month. Available
January 1. Phone 332-1183 after 5
p.m. 5-11-22

NEED GIRL to sublet winter term.
Riverhouse Apartments. 332-3262.
3-11-18

GIRL for four man, spring. Cedar
Village. No deposit. 351-5037.
3-11-18

CLOSE TO MSU / Frandor. Beautiful
1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting,
drapes, balcony, air - conditioning.
Laundry, parking. Call 332-1703.
3-11-18

WANTED: ONE or 2 girls, winter and
/ or spring. Capitol Villa. 351-1564.
3-11-18

ONE GIRL needed for 2 man
apartment. Cedar Greens,
Immediately. Spring. Jeanne,
351-6573. 3-11-18

For Rent

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
December occupancy. Furnish
University Terrace, across from
Williams Hall. Roommate
Phone HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910
manager, 332-1822. 0-10-11-18

HARRISON ROAD across
Cherry Lane Apartments. 1
furnished, 2 bedroom apartment
available December 15. 332-4432.
9-11-30

For Rent

MAN sublet winter term. Call 349-1312 after five. 3-11-18

WLY DECORATED, furnished, 2 bedroom extra large apartment for \$440/month includes utilities. Deposit required. 393-1179 after 5 p.m. 5-11-17

MAN apartment. All utilities paid, \$139/month. Jim, 332-3013. 3-11-17

NEED: ONE girl for 4-man. Winter. River's Edge. 351-6151. 5-11-19

Houses

ED 1, 2 girls. Immediate occupancy. \$50/month. 355-9242, 355-9235. 3-11-18

KE LANSING: 3 bedroom, partially furnished. Phone 351-8810 or 332-1363. 2-11-17

LUXURY LIVING: 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, garage and yard. 351-7292 after 5:00. 3-11-18

OM FOR two girls. House on Park Lane. Winter term only. \$55/month each. Call 351-7559. 3-11-19

WOMEN, senior or grad students. Near campus. Available now. Parking and references. 1V2-8932. 3-11-18

WLEY 4 bedroom, with rec room, near MSU, references. 332-0425. 3-11-19

MAN needed to sublease. 128% Beal. 351-7729. 3-11-19

Rooms

NSYLVANIA AVENUE south of Michigan Avenue. Quiet, for student, near bus line. \$15/week plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-11-18

OMS SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C

RNISH ROOM across from campus. Utilities paid. \$70. 322-6246, 337-2793. 3-11-19

LE FURNISHED. Reasonable. Near campus. 332-3094. 3-11-18

ENINGS FOR men in Hedrick House Coop for winter/spring term. Call 332-0844 anytime. 3-11-19

For Sale

CALIBRE Marlin-Carbine, new with strap, 2 clips, 2 boxes of longer rifle cartridges, and cleaning buffer. Call 393-4085. 10-11-22

USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, filters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-11-18

WING MACHINE Clearance Sale. New and portable. \$49.95. \$5.99/month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Fingers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & Many Others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-11-18

KENBACHER 12 - string guitar. Mint condition, with case. \$150. 353-741. 3-11-18

ZZARD SUPER Epoxi Skis - 120cm. Rosemount Fastback Boots - 12. Look Nevada Gran Prix Bindings. Call 353-0126. 5-11-20

SHING MACHINE. Kenmore, portable, automatic. \$45. Phone 351-0972. 3-11-17

U WON'T believe our large selection of Frame Styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. 3-11-19

STLE SKIS: CPM-RS 205cm; never used; without bindings. List \$180. 485-6110. 3-11-17

For Sale

"COLDSPOT", DOUBLE door, 18 cubic foot, frost free, refrigerator-freezer \$70. Toy 2 place bob sled. \$10. 349-2482. 3-11-18

FULL SIZE crib, folding high chair, chest, mattress. \$40 for lot. 339-8768. 3-11-18

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. Latest edition. Never used. Must sell, will sacrifice. Reduced \$200. Call 351-8994. x-5-11-18

MOVING SALE: Wrought iron glass topped dinette \$80, marble coffee table \$40.00, bedroom set \$75. Chairs, lamps, appliances, more. 372-8072. x-3-11-17

SCOTT COMPACT Stereo, AM/FM, FM stereo, Garrard Changer, 2 speakers, 100 watts. New. \$370. Sacrifice. \$215. 337-1472. 3-11-18

5' x 7' WATERBED OUTFIT: Headboard, liner, pad, finished frame, pillows. Stained wooden wire reel. 2 pair Voigt Viking fins. 882-1678. 1-11-18

LADY'S RINGS. Perfect for gifts. Reduced prices. Ruby, Opal, Sapphire, Jade, natural stones from Orient. 351-5598. 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. 3-11-19

5 SPEED Schwinn, suburban racer, \$75. 332-6649, Sean. 3-11-19

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. C-11-19

GIBSON 12 - string and case, excellent condition, \$200. Gail, 353-2331. 3-11-19

8 TRACK TAPES NEW, FULLY guaranteed, fantastic selection, \$3.98, Asgard, 351-6317. 5-11-18

SANSUI 2000 receiver, KLH 17 speakers, Garrard 728 turntable. Excellent combination, \$540 new, \$380. 353-8299. 5-11-18

8 - TRACK TAPES: \$4.49. Excellent selection. Waterbeds, head supplies, stereo equipment and more "simple pleasures." 217 Ann. (Under The Outlook.) 4-11-18

CAMERA FOR sale. Mamiya C-220 with 135mm lens. Call 484-0085. 3-11-17

SLIGHTLY USED Evette clarinet. Very good condition, Call 332-0408, after 6 p.m. 3-11-17

WATERBED KIT, king size deluxe. Upper and lower vinyl padded frames. Thermostat control heater, 5-year guarantee. \$150. Phone 351-7024 after 6 p.m. 3-11-17

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

HARMONY GUITAR hollow body, 3 pickups, Sunburst, \$175, negotiable. Grundig AM/FM, shortwave/longwave, cassette recorder, portable, \$175. 351-9487. 3-11-17

PANTSUITS, DRESSES, coats, skirts, blouses, shoes. Size 5. Steam - set curlers, used once. 332-6440. 3-11-17

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

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. Apple wood. And Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127) 1-589-8251 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. O

ANASONIC AM/FM Cassette. Turntable, headphones, tapes. New, \$320, now \$210. 332-0743. 3-11-19

For Sale

ELECTROVOICE DYNAMIC Cardioid microphone Model 678. New \$100, asking \$60. 351-8959. 5-11-24

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. 3-11-19

MEN'S KUPPENHEIMER suits and grey cashmere overcoat, size 36. Picture window drape, 92" x 80". Electric waffle grill. IV2-0001. 1-11-17

RUBBISH CONTAINERS - Close out! 1-6 yards. Ideal for sororities, fraternities, large complexes, commercial businesses. East Lansing, will service. 487-3753. 3-11-19

SONY TC 125 stereo cassette recorder. Scott Model 382 AM/FM stereo receiver. Kenwood Model 2002 stereo amplifier. Sony HP 580 stereo music system. New Electrovoice speaker, reduced prices. Used STEREO, speakers, amps, receivers, changers, tape recorders and decks, cassette and 8 track players, used 8 track tapes \$2/each. TV sets, Police band radio, typewriters, imported wall tapestries. All equipment tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Bank Americard, Master charge. Layways, terms, trades.

EICO 100 watt RMS mono amplifier tube type \$25. 351-3305. 3-11-19

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 8 weeks old. AKC registered, Champion bloodlines, \$100. 217 South Williams Street, Bellevue, 616-763-3156 after 6 p.m. 5-11-22

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. AKC. Yellow. Excellent hunters and family pets. Phone Williamston, 655-1791. 5-11-22

HEALTHY, AFFECTIONATE kittens, 2 female Calicos, brown and white male, 332-5139 evenings. 5-11-23

HORSES BOARDED. Box stalls, tie stalls, pasture, excellent care. 641-4444. 5-11-23

FOSTER PARENTS wanted! Beautiful, young kitten. Housebroken, free to good home. Call 351-6571. 3-11-17

FISH AQUARIUM 5-55 gallons. Also variety of fish. New complete Super 8 movie camera outfit. Must sell. 694-9689. 3-11-17

Mobile Homes

HOMETTE - front kitchen, shed, on lot or off. Williamston. Must sell immediately. 655-2073. 5-11-17

WINDSOR 1967, 12' x 60' partially furnished, or rent with option to buy. Will locate. 351-8932 between 9-5, 372-1785 after 5. 3-11-19

8' x 35' DETROITER, completely furnished. Phone 351-7376 or 1-616-983-3754 collect. 5-11-18

Lost & Found

LOST: IRISH Setter, 1 1/2, female. Scarred on right side - Y shaped scar on hip. Hagadorn, Haslett Road area. Call 351-4850 or 337-1335. Reward. 2-11-17

Personal

VAN DYKE STUDIOS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Bring this ad for \$5 off the price of any portrait package. Titian color, silver-tone, bronze-tone or oil coloring. We do group portraits in our studio or your home. A VAN DYKE portrait makes a perfect Christmas gift. 332-8889, 209 Abbott Building. O-5-11-22

EAST LANSING - Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial home. Located within walking distance of campus, schools and shopping. Price just reduced to \$39,900. For more information call Jim Porter, 332-2778. WM. G. MARTIN COMPANY, 372-5570. 5-11-17

LAKE LANSING Road. Good house for student rental. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath, and garage. Priced at \$16,700. Will sell FHA or VA. Call Dorothy Adams, 339-2552. WM. G. MARTIN COMPANY, 372-5570. 5-11-17

HUGHES ROAD JUST LISTED. This two bedroom home with large lot and garage can be bought FHA, VA or equity out. Close to shopping and schools. Price \$15,000. For appointment call Mrs. Robinson, ADVANCE REALTY 372-7610 or 485-3045. x-4-11-19

6 ACRES on Jolly Road near Hagadorn, House, barn net \$300/month. \$36,500 Call 337-7252. 5-11-18

Recreation

SKI IN French Alps Christmas \$289, complete package. STUDENTOURS. 351-2650. 10-11-17

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

Personal

AFROS STYLING... Monday thru Friday 8-5:30. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-11-17

PATRICIAN \$20 shag permanent for \$10. Monday 12-4 p.m. 309 M.A.C. 337-1114. O-11-19

OCULT SPECIALTIES. Mail order only. For catalog write to: SILVER SPIRIT, 849 Baker. Lansing, Mich. 48910. 3-11-19

CAR THEFT

Car theft is rapidly becoming our most serious street crime. In 1960, 325,000 cars were stolen. By 1968, that figure was 777,000. So be sure to lock your car and for a car worth locking see the STATE NEWS Classified Ads. You'll find autos of every description and in every price range advertised there each day!

RED/WHITE Armstrong 10 - speed; white fenders, great sentimental value, reward. Greg, 332-4932. 1-11-17

HERBS AND SPICES! Family of man, Inc. 201% East Grand River. O-11-17

WANTED - ADDITIONAL companions to accompany me on trip to California, April 1st - May 1st. Send information to Dennis Florian, 905 Roe Road, Lansing, Michigan. Include telephone number. 5-11-23

BOARD EXAM Tutoring. Local classes for Kaplan Tutoring courses now being formed for:

L.S.A.T. exams - December and February

D.A.T. exams - January

M.C.A.T. exam - May

For information and enrollment. Call Collect (313) 851-6077. O-13-23

BAGELS!!!

Delivered fresh to your door Sunday, To order call 351-3521, 351-0009.

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, Lansing Mich. or 485-7197, East Michigan or NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-11-18

WRITE IN SKIP STAM for Academic Council Section E: female. Stop sexism. Tell your friends. 3-11-17

Peanuts Personal

MY WOMAN - 18 tells your birthday bells ring. Let's start No. 19 out with a bang. C.R.B.Jr. 1-11-17

MONTIE HOME. Thanks for a great party. Your Sister Floor. 1-11-17

MASTER CHARGE opening soon. Information, sample available. Satisfaction guaranteed! Shades. 1-11-17

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to MSU's only weightlifting Kielbasa! From the red headed Duck. 1-11-17

KIRSTIN BELL and Joy Schmidt, keep on smiling. Your Pixies. 1-11-17

MARSHA, GOOD morning! Have a Happy Day. Your Pixie. 1-11-17

TODAY IS Joanne's Birthday! Call her and say "Hi". 353-1127. 1-11-17

Real Estate

EAST LANSING - Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial home. Located within walking distance of campus, schools and shopping. Price just reduced to \$39,900. For more information call Jim Porter, 332-2778. WM. G. MARTIN COMPANY, 372-5570. 5-11-17

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Recreation

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

Recreation

VARIETY TOURS ACAPULCO Dec. 28 - Jan. 4 \$219.

Includes: Round-trip jet air • 7 Nights - First class hotel • Transfers • Cocktail Party • Guaranteed Sun Terry 393-4357 Carol 882-2632 Shirley 351-8732 Don 351-8126

HAWAII CHRISTMAS, \$289. Deluxe package. Call now STUDENTOURS. 351-2650. 2-11-18

STUDENTOURS TRAVEL CENTER Nassau \$169, Europe \$189, Jamaica \$219, Acapulco \$219

Complete packages No extra charges (Plus) • Specials on Puerto Rico, Aruba, Hawaii, Spain We fill your travel needs at DISCOUNT prices. Stop by or call today 129 E. Grand River (under Campus Bookstore) 351-2650

BAHAMAS, CHRISTMAS, \$99. Round trip jet. Call STUDENTOURS TRAVEL CENTER, 351-2650. 2-11-18

LONDON 8 Days 7 Nights \$199 Dec. 22 to 30 COMPLETE DELUXE PACKAGES WE ARE ALSO PLANNING TRIPS TO ACAPULCO AND ASPEN CALL NOW MARC 355-9408 LINDA 332-4282

SKI COLORADO'S POWDER BREAKFAST, DINNER, LODGING. Lifts whole week - \$99. Call 487-0922. 3-11-19

Service

FOR QUALITY service and stereo, TV's and recorders, THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C

FREE TUTORING for your first session in math, physics, chemistry by Ph. D. Call 337-1216. 1-11-17

FLUTE LESSONS... Private instruction available at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, 351-7830. C-11-17

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS. Stereos, radio, recorders, TV's, Dependable. Reasonable. Call. 351-6680. x-0-30-11-23

FREE SENIOR PORTRAITS. Call 353-5292. A SERVICE OF THE WOLVERINE. O-11-17

CERAMIC TILE - Painting and carpenter work. Call 482-0056 anytime. 5-11-19

UPHOLSTERING - REFINISHING, restyling and repairing. All work guaranteed. 18 years experience. TOLAND UPHOLSTERY, 675-5318. 5-11-19

PAINTING INTERIOR. Brighten up that room for the holidays. Grad students, experienced, references, reasonable. Jere, or Bruce, 349-4817. C

WE STRIP all types of furniture. BIX FURNITURE STRIPPING SERVICE. 136 South Main, Eaton Rapids, 663-4231. 5-11-24

Typing Service COMPLETE THESE service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. MARY ANN LANCE, 626-6542. O-11-17

Typing Service, prompt and professional plus reasonable rates. Theses, resumes, other diversified services also available. Phone 882-4018 or write The Sheldon Company, 5818 Durwell Dr., Lansing. 6-11-24

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Term papers, theses. Best rates. Call 351-4619. O

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

Typing THESE and letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C

DISSERTATIONS, THESE, term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. I.B.M. 351-8961. O-11-17

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilining offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 22 years experience. 349-0850. C

SAVE SAVE SAVE XEROX COPYING - best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 64 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C

TERM PAPERS typed by experienced typist. Near campus. Phone 484-1874. 20-12-2

Reps-at-large election

(Continued from page one)

The Committee Against Discrimination ruled against Harty on the basis that white males, though barred from the at-large seats, are represented by the student representatives from the colleges.

This was the first time that white males were discriminated

against. Harty, acting as a self-appointed spokesman for white males, objected audibly. Though white males are not allowed representation in the at-large seats, they are allowed to choose representatives for the nonwhites and women.

A third appeal for an injunction was filed with the Student Faculty Judiciary by

Joni Benn, Allen Park senior, and Paula Fochtman, Petoskey junior.

The appeal alleged that the committee was illegally constituted.

The bylaws require that two of the three graduate members of the committee be nonwhite and one be a woman.

The seat designated for a woman appointed by the Council of Graduate (COGS) was held by a man. COGS corrected the illegality the morning of the hearing by appointing a woman to the committee.

The appeal also charged that the campaign procedures did not provide for write-in candidates, as the bylaws required.

The day after the hearing the committee, at the suggestion of the judiciary, made additions to the election procedures which included provisions for write-in candidates.

Another point raised in the course of the election was the fact that the election procedures did not define the winners. The committee corrected this, again at the suggestion of the judiciary, in a supplement to the election procedures.

Considering the constraints of time and the uniqueness of the situation which the committee faced, the election was well-handled. However, there were some flaws in the procedures that needed correction.

If the election procedures had not been improved before the election, the election results would have been susceptible to appeal. An appeal after the election could well have negated the election results and moved the selection of representatives just that much closer to the deadline date.

Perhaps the injunction could have been avoided if it were not for a possible conflict of personalities between Mark Bathurst, chairman of the committee, and Harold Buckner, counselor for Ms. Benn and Ms. Fochtman.

Bathurst and Buckner were at odds last year when they were vice chairman and chairman, respectively, of ASMSU. Memories of this conflict could have precipitated the actions.

Despite the hassles encountered by the committee, all the major snags in the election procedures have been ironed out. The election should go on as scheduled with no immediate repercussions.

Hannah

(Continued from page one)

assistance, which now is primarily administered by the Pentagon, he said.

Hannah said he could not comment specifically on what might happen to AID contracts with MSU, which total more than \$1 million annually, because "when I came to Washington I decided I didn't want to be directly involved with that."

He indicated, however, that even if Congress eventually makes major cuts in the foreign aid program, there would be no immediate effect on the more than 120 colleges with which AID has contracted for research. Most contracts are funded for operation a year or two ahead.

"This is what Congress means when they talk of the 'pipeline.' We fund our university contracts for about a year and a half at a time and the money is already set aside."

With a major cutback, at least some contracts probably would not be renewed, he said.

MSU sources said Thursday that the University currently has nine contractual agreements with AID. Most, involving overseas research and teaching by MSU faculty members, have advanced funding.

The only MSU program to suffer immediately in the event of a congressional cutback would be a communications seminar held for most foreign students when they enter the U.S. and before they return home.

The program has operated continuously since 1958 but the contract is renewed annually and comes up for reconsideration Dec. 31.

Ali rated 'ideal' in women's poll

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali of the United States won 44 per cent of the votes in a newspaper poll asking women to name their "ideal man."

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