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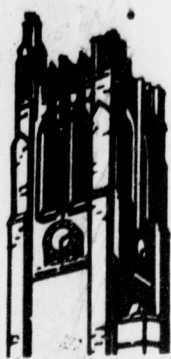
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Supreme Court prohibits arbitrary sex bias in laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a landmark ruling the Supreme Court Monday unanimously barred arbitrary discrimination against women by legislators everywhere in the nation.

The startling decision, announced by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was the first by the high court cloaking women with the equal-protection clause of the Constitution on the basis for earlier rulings advancing the rights of blacks.

Burger said legislatures may treat women differently from men only when the purpose is reasonable.

The decision came in a relatively obscure case from Idaho in which the father and mother of a deceased son had vied for the right to administer his estate of less than \$1,000. Under state law the father had been named the administrator.

"We have concluded," Burger said, "that the arbitrary preference established in favor of males by . . . the Idaho code cannot stand in the face of the 14th Amendment's command that no state deny

the equal protection of the laws to any person within its jurisdiction."

Melvin Wulf, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union which filed the brief for Mrs. Reed, said "I am moderately pleased that we won the case, but the pleasure is very qualified because we did not win on the broader grounds."

"Our purpose was to try to get the Supreme Court to declare that sexual discrimination is unconstitutional, and they have apparently declined to take that major step," Wulf said. "Please note that the court is made up of seven males. Those male judges have a vested interest. If women had been on the court, we would have seen all sex discrimination declared unconstitutional."

Last month the House passed a proposed amendment to the Constitution designed to prohibit discrimination on account of sex. Key senators disagreed about the impact of the ruling on this legislation.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the amendment's chief sponsor in the Senate, said he is heartened by the ruling but doesn't think it makes an amendment unnecessary. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., countered that the ruling proves an amendment is unneeded.

"Under the Fifth and 14th amendments, any law, federal or state, making any distinction between men and women is unconstitutional unless based on reasonable grounds," he said.

Burger announced the ruling shortly before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved on a 6-4 vote an Ervin substitute for the House-passed amendment.

This would prohibit any legal distinctions between men and women except "those based on physiological or functional differences." Supporters of the House-passed amendment consider the substitute so watered down that no amendment could be approved.

In the women's rights case, Sally Reed of

Boise, Idaho, appointed administratrix of the estate of her adopted son Richard appealed on the theory that the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment, designed originally to protect blacks freed by the Civil War, invalidated the Idaho law giving preference to the adoptive father, Cecil Reed, her estranged husband.

The court never has interpreted the 14th Amendment this way. In fact, in cases going back to the 19th century, it has rejected discrimination claims by women seeking the amendment's protections.

Burger wrote: "To give a mandatory preference of either sex over members of the other is to make the very kind of arbitrary legislation choice forbidden by the equal protection

clause . . ." Burger said the court consistently has recognized that the 14th Amendment does not deny to the states "the power to treat different classes of persons in different ways," but he went on "the equal protection clause of that amendment does, however, deny to the states the power to legislate that different treatment accorded to persons placed by a state into different classes on the basis of criteria wholly unrelated to the objective of that statute."

"I am very happy for all women and myself," Ms. Reed said in Boise. She said she was not involved in any women's liberation movement, and added: "I've been a liberated woman all my life."

LETTER CITES REASONS

Riddle leaves panel over minority issue

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Asserting that minority students should elect their own representatives to the Academic Council, Sam Riddle, Flint senior, resigned from the Student Committee on Nominations Monday.

All University graduate and undergraduate students were eligible to vote in the election, which chose 10 minority representatives. The election was held Thursday.

"I can no longer serve as a legitimizing agent in a process which, by its very nature, is a contradiction to all that progressive people of color must be

about," a letter submitted to Mark Bathurst, chairman of the committee, states.

"There should be no instance of white students at this University voting to determine who the Chicano representative to anything will be," the letter stated. "Only the Chicano can determine who is representative of the Chicano."

"We of color must be the sole determiners of who represents us at all levels," the letter states.

Riddle said he waited until after the election to resign because he did not want his resignation to have an effect on the election.

He said minority representatives had to be chosen to work within the Academic Council to change the Bylaws for Academic Governance which provide for an at-large election.

"One of the objectives of the student representatives must be the rewriting of the entire section so that people of color may choose their own representatives," the letter states.

"The black student populace should have seen immediately that whites are determining who black representatives are," Riddle said.

He said the people who accept such rules will continue to do so after they leave the University.

Riddle said the section of the Bylaws for Academic Governance which provide for at-large voting for minority representatives are "a stopgap effort on the part of august reactionaries on the Academic Council."

"The myopic methodology chosen by the council to insure such representation is a direct affront to students of color at MSU," the letter states.

The letter commended the committee for the work it has done on the election.

"It is just unfortunate that such a committee based on colonialist principles had to exist," the letter states.

Riddle is a former representative of the Black Liberation Front International.

Petitions

Students in the College of Human Medicine interested in petitioning for positions on the University Academic Governance, Business Affairs and Building, Lands and Planning committees should contact James L. Conklin, associate dean of student affairs, in the Life Sciences Building before Monday.



S/Sgt. John Sexton Jr., leaves Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver early Monday on his way home to Warren, after five weeks of hospitalization at Fitzsimmons. Sexton was held captive for two years by the Viet Cong. A gala welcome home party is planned for Sexton after his five-year absence from home.

AP Wirephoto

Warmer . . .

. . . with a high in the low 30's.
Increasing cloudiness.

Peace and War

The Civil War monument in front of the Williamsport, Pa. City Hall usually stands in solitude as a reminder of the past. But this Christmas trumpeter adds a little different note to the soldier's message.

AP Wirephoto

Democrats add financing plan for campaigns to tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats passed Monday night in writing the highly controversial presidential campaign financing plan into the \$27 billion tax cut centerpiece of President Nixon's economic program.

The plan, adopted 52-47, could make available \$20.4 million in taxpayer funds to the Democrat and Republican nominees in 1972 and \$6.3 million to Alabama Gov. George Wallace if he runs again.

Ignoring hints of a Nixon veto of the entire tax package, the Democrats closed ranks almost solidly to adopt the campaign financing amendment sponsored by Sen. Dan O. Pastore, D-R.I.

Voting for it were 50 Democrats and 2 Republicans. Opposed were 42 Republicans, 4 Democrats and 1 Independent.

If the plan is kept in the final version of the tax bill sent to the White House, as expected, the President will face a tough decision.

If he vetoes the bill, he could delay the economic benefits of the tax-cutting provisions indefinitely.

If he signs it, he may give substantial campaign funds to his Democratic opponent and to Wallace, who could take Southern states from the GOP next November.

Republicans made clear in the debate that their party would not use the federal funds next year.

Before voting on the campaign financing plan, the Senate adopted 82-17 another part of the Pastore plan to give a tax break on political contributions in federal, state and local elections.

It would permit a deduction of \$50 for an individual or \$100 for a couple, or a tax credit of \$12.50 for an individual or \$25 for a couple.

The credit, which would be subtracted from taxes due, could be for 50 per cent of a contribution up to the permitted ceilings.

Democrats said this was the Republican part of the Pastore proposal since, in their view, far more GOP partisans make political gifts in the \$50 to \$100 range.

Just before the final vote, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas the GOP national chairman, sought to kill the campaign financing plan with a point of order.

He said it appropriated the checkoff money into the campaign fund and therefore was unconstitutional since appropriations must originate in the House. He lost 58-41.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania announced he would ask Nixon to veto the bill.

"Until we can solve the human needs of the American people and the social ills and injustices in this land, it is utterly wrong to stage this raid on the Treasury," Scott declared.

Before going to Nixon, the measure must go back to the House which has passed its own version of a tax bill. The House bill does not include the campaign financing provision, but Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has said he would support such a provision.

Senate Democrats accepted an amendment by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., enabling taxpayers to designate which party is to receive their \$1 contributions. The Mathias amendment was adopted 72-27.

As originally proposed, the plan provided only for a \$1 checkoff into a nonpartisan fund from which each major party presidential nominee could draw equally.

Study urged on funds to help poor schools

House Speaker William A. Ryan said Monday that he favors the establishment of bipartisan conferences to explore "the feasibility, acceptability and preferability of legislative action" to earmark \$100 million to aid poor school districts in improving their facilities.

"The evils of busing have been overstated by its opponents but the benefits have also been overstated by its backers," the Detroit Democrat said.

"An alternative which would provide increased and adequate funding for compensatory and vocational education and would achieve integration of schools in a natural fashion just may be preferable to busing."

These legislative conferences, he said, would also investigate the possibility of expanding the 1968 Open Housing Law to provide open housing that is truly open and provide affirmative programs to achieve housing integration with deliberate speed.

"I do know many people in the suburbs

are saying they will pay more for education as long as their children don't have to be bused," Ryan said. "This plan will show if people are really against busing or against integration."

Though other local legislators were unavailable for comment, Sen. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, expressed mixed emotions about Ryan's proposal.

"The conference sounds like a good idea," he said, but more money "is not really necessary."

"I could see more money to improve physical facilities, but not more dollars behind each child," Pittenger explained.

He said that the new school aid bill recently passed by the Senate balances out the money spent on each school child in Michigan.

Pittenger also said he believed that the quality of education in the state's schools would not be helped by cross-district busing.

(Please turn to back page)

Academic Senate: powerful yet useless

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

In the past five years the Academic Senate has taken such "momentous" action as approval of revisions to the Bylaws of the Faculty, approval of the revised grading policy and approval of the annual athletic council report.

The senate has also voted to have its meetings taped (just like the Academic Council), and to allow photographers to snap pictures for the first 10 minutes of the meeting.

More significantly, the Academic Senate voted the final seal of faculty approval on the Academic Freedom Report for Students and set up the procedures for selecting a new president of the University.

Technically the most powerful and

prestigious faculty governing body at the University—but in practice one of the most useless University organs—the Academic Senate meets twice yearly, unless convened specially by the president of the University or the Academic Council.

Currently the senate's membership numbers close to 2,000 faculty members—all regular faculty above instructor level. Excluding those faculty members on leave, the eligible and available senate members for any given year is estimated at between 1,800 and 1,900.

However, attendance records for the past nine years reveal that the average attendance is 295 persons—15.5 per cent of

the qualified, available membership.

The attendance record of 563 (set at a special meeting on May 29, 1968, when the revised Bylaws of the Faculty were approved and passed on to the president) was shattered a year later on May 8, 1969, at another special meeting called by acting president Walter Adams. An unprecedented 699 faculty members heard Adams read a policy statement to the senate which basically addressed the problem of the "implementation of the land-grant philosophy in the context of our urban crisis."

The problem of a bleak attendance record has plagued the Academic Senate

since its conception and is part of the rationale employed by critics of the senate.

Low-level attendance at senate meetings may be attributed to the relative inaction of the senate. Because it meets so infrequently and because most of the issues which come before the senate for a vote go first to the smaller and more comprehensive Academic Council, many faculty members are indifferent to or discouraged with the Academic Senate.

Conceptually the senate is to provide a forum in which the tenure-track faculty can "bring up for consideration any matter pertaining to the general welfare of the University". In reality, the senate is a rubber stamp for the Academic Council.

According to the Bylaws for Academic Governance, "business requiring consideration of the Academic Senate shall ordinarily be brought before it in the form

of a report or recommendation from the Academic Council."

At the initial presentation, the senate may approve or return to council the recommendation. On subsequent presentations to the senate, the recommendation may be amended or returned to the council as many times as the senate deems necessary.

Conceivably the Academic Senate could prolong discussion and postpone action on any issue through this ping-pong procedure. The infrequency of the senate's meetings necessarily draws out debate on any matter which goes before both the council and the senate.

If an issue is brought before Academic Council in the fall, sent to the senate at its first meeting in November, sent back to the council and then sent back to the senate for amendments in May, it would not be

until the following November that the Academic Senate could—without calling special meetings—take final action on the proposal.

The agenda for the Nov. 15, 1971, meeting of the Academic Senate was comprised of a series of reports; no voting action was taken at the meeting.

The Academic Freedom Report for Students has been written, revised and approved. The Bylaws of the Faculty have been written and metamorphosed into the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

The major policy documents have been debated—sometimes heatedly—in the senate. But short of any major revisions in these guidelines, the future agendas of the Academic Senate will probably take the route of the most recent meeting: status reports, directional reports, reports to review and reports to inform.



Sleepy hollow

It appears as though Ichabod Crane is once again roaming around. This man must have lost his horse and is forced to walk in the freezing temperatures.

State News photo by Greg Calkins

TRUSTEES POSTPONE ACTION

New in-state status proposed

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

If the board of trustees approves a change in the regulations for out-of-state students seeking in-state status, an out-of-state student will only have to be 18 to establish a legal residence in Michigan.

But he would have to stay out of school for 12 months before reapplying as an in-state student. The changes are included in a document drawn up by University Attorney Leland Carr that sets up the machinery and guidelines for a "domiciliary determination board."

The board was scheduled to take action on the document at their November meeting but postponed action until a later meeting, probably in January.

An out-of-state student seeking to gain in-state status by dropping out of school for a year and working must show intent to stay as a permanent resident, under provisions of the document.

"A person may acquire domicile in Michigan when he has been here for at least a year, primarily as a permanent resident and not merely as a student; this involves the probability of his remaining in

Michigan beyond completion of his schooling," the document reads.

Currently, an average of about 50 students a term seek admission to the University as in-state students who were formerly out-of-state students, a source in the registrar's office said. Few appeals come from the decisions on in-state status made in the registrar's office, but those that do develop go to an Out-of-State Fees Committee consisting of five top-level administrators.

The Board of Domiciliary Determination, proposed by Carr, would replace the

Out-of-State Fees Committee and would have a slightly different composition. It would consist of the dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, the dean of students, and the asst. provost for undergraduate affairs, the director of admissions and the registrar. The last two members would be ex officio.

Under the procedures proposed by Carr, a student petitioning for determination of his status by the board would provide information and documents to show verification of a legal voting residence in Michigan, verification of home address in Michigan and

documentation establishing intent to remain.

The document also suggests guidelines for other cases where some questions arise about domiciliary determination.

Law suggested to curb drunks

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A law which would forbid any judge from reducing a drunk driving charge has been recommended by Arthur Beard, executive director of the state Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

University plans to hire more women

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

If plans work out and if the challenges of various women's groups are met, the composition of University faculty and staff will be very different in the next few years.

The University has put forth an "affirmative action plan" for women which calls for 14.6 per cent of the faculty in the tenure system to be women in 1974 compared to the 11.4 per cent who are women today.

The plan was received coolly by some women at the board of trustees meeting Friday at which it was officially unveiled. They said the plan did not go far enough in calling for the employment of women at the higher levels and the employment of greater numbers of minority women at the higher levels.

The affirmative action plan, which was developed by the Equal Opportunity Program office and the office of Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, calls for 102 women to be hired to fill the openings that are expected to result from resignations and retirements.

But since 34 of the vacancies are expected to be created by women resigning or retiring, a net total of 68 positions would be newly held by women if the goals are reached.

The goals are not binding on academic units, but the office of Employment Opportunity Program will visit or contact each unit to urge them to actively seek out women when they are looking for replacements, Mary Sharp, asst. director of the EOP, said Monday.

"Actually, those goals are nothing but a piece of paper unless everyone on campus is motivated to achieve them," Ms. Sharp said.

"I think it's a challenge to the University community to see if they can meet these goals."

Ms. Sharp said the goals call for a tremendous increase in the number of minority and women faculty members. If the goals are met, 54.5 per cent of the employees hired in the next few years will be either women or members of minority groups. This compares with the current 11.4 per cent rate for women and the 5 per cent rate for minority groups.

The criticism of the report came largely from two sources — trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, and a group of black female faculty and staff.

Ms. Carrigan's questions and criticisms centered around the specifics of the report. In the College of Communication Arts, for instance, seven vacancies are projected. The plan, however, calls for only one woman to be hired. Also, in the provost's office, there are six projected vacancies, yet the hiring goal for that unit

is only one woman.

Ms. Carrigan said she found this "totally unacceptable."

The group of black female faculty and staff criticized the report because they did not feel it provided adequately for the employment of black women.

The spokeswoman for the group, Patricia Barnes-McConnel, instructor in the Center for Urban Affairs, told the trustees that

Cuba will recover U.S. base-Castro

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (AP)—Fidel Castro said Monday Cuba will eventually get the U.S. Navy out of Guantanamo, perhaps without firing a single shot.

"There is a new state of consciousness in the world. Things are changing. Some day Cuba will get Guantanamo back from the United States," the Cuban prime minister told students in an impromptu question and answer session here at the State Technical University.

Despite Castro's successful takeover of Cuba in 1959 and the subsequent break in relations between his Communist government and the United States, the U.S. Navy has refused to abandon its traditional base on Guantanamo Bay, near the island's southeastern tip.

"We can't get them out now,

because they're stronger than we are," Castro said. "But the day will come. Cuba will have to fire only one shot, or maybe no shots, and they'll leave," he stated.

The Cuban leader has been in Chile for nearly two weeks as the guest of his friend and fellow Marxist, President Salvador Allende.

Castro had to cancel a fishing trip because of bad weather, so he made an unscheduled appearance at the college.

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MUST SELL STOCK' Senate panel OKs Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee approved by a slender two-vote margin Monday the nomination of Earl L. Butz to be secretary of agriculture, setting the stage for a bitter Senate fight.

In voting 8-6 to send the nomination to the Senate floor, the committee ordered the 37-year-old Purdue University man to sell his "agribusiness" stock.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, characterized the opposition to Butz as political, but he said he counts up to 30

votes against it as of now.

Among those voting against Butz in the committee was the chairman, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who said that although he is satisfied Butz intends to live by his pledge last week to help small farmers and raise farm prices, he could not vote for him.

Talmadge said the reason was his dislike for the policies of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, under whom Butz served as assistant secretary, and Butz's continued espousal of similar policies. Senators with telegrams

opposing President Nixon's nomination of Butz and members voting against him said that was a factor in their decisions.

The tally included two surprising "nay" votes: those of Sens. Jack Miller, R-Iowa and B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C.

They joined Sens. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and George McGovern, D-S.D., who had already announced their opposition to Butz.

Voting for the nomination were Sens. Dole, James B. Allen, D-Ala., George D. Aiken, R-Vt., Carl Curtis, R-Neb., James O. Eastland, D-Miss., Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Allen J. Ellender, D-La.

The committee told Butz to place all his stock holdings in a

blind trust. And it added a special order for him to sell within 90 days the more than \$100,000 worth of stock he owns in Ralston-Purina, Stokely Van-Camp and International Minerals and Chemicals.

Humphrey, said the close vote in committee and the level of farmer concern over Butz, indicate his confirmation is in serious doubt.

"I expect farm state senators to join with senators from states with large metropolitan populations — who are concerned about food programs for poor people — to pose serious opposition to Mr. Butz's confirmation," Humphrey said.

Court bars protest in Kent State trials

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — Common Pleas Court Judge Edwin W. Jones Monday barred any protest during trials of 25 persons indicted in the May 1970 Kent State University disorders.

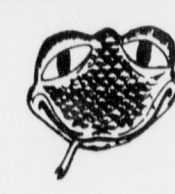
Jones issued the orders while jury selection was under way for the trial of Jerry Rupe, the first of the 25 to be tried.

Four students were killed and nine others wounded during disorders on the campus.

Listed among the protest devices Judge Jones said he would not permit were picketing, parading, leafleting, passing out handbills or use of a sound truck or bull horn.

Jones' order was filed after leaflets were circulated on the Kent State campus urging students to attend a demonstration today in support of those indicted by a special state grand jury in October 1970.


Rupe, who was not a Kent State student, was indicted in October, 1970 on three counts by a special state grand jury. He was charged with first-degree riot, assaulting and striking a fireman and interfering with a fireman at the scene of a May 2, 1970, fire which destroyed an ROTC building on the campus.



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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
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EDITORIALS

**Students had no say
in ice arena erection**

The board of trustees decided Friday that the 'U' should build a new ice arena. The rink will cost \$4.5 million, \$1.5 million of which will be funded out of the athletic ticket fund surplus. This sum, however, pays for only one third of the arena. The board, faced with a decision as to how to raise the additional funds, chose the easiest, most convenient way - they passed the burden to the students.

The trustees decided the University needs a hockey rink so badly that students should have to pay a dollar more in future years for football tickets. The price of next year's student football coupon book was thereby elevated from \$12 to \$18 by fiat of the board.

The trustees, however, never consulted students on the matter. The trustees took it upon themselves to decide for the students that a hockey rink would be in their best interest, a revival of the supposedly defunct loco parentis doctrine.

Whether or not the students actually want to pay higher football

ticket prices for an ice rink, the board had no business making this decision on its own. To compel student football fans to pay for a hockey rink is equivalent to forcing a consumer to pay for a good which he may or may not use.

Students may want a new hockey rink, but they may not want one so badly as to pay half again as much for their football tickets. More students are interested in football on this campus than in hockey. The majority should not be forced to advance the interests of the few without at least being consulted.

The board went beyond its proper limits in taxing student football fans without letting them have a say in the matter. A much better means to fund the new ice rink would be to pay off a bond issue by increasing the cost of attending hockey games. That way those using the rink would pay for it. Students should begin immediately to pressure the board into rescinding the football ticket price increase.

**Nixon Ag appointment
more a disappointment**

To say the President has made some peculiar appointments to cabinet posts, Supreme Court justices, UN ambassadors and the like is to underestimate the situation considerably. Now with a vacancy in the secretary of agriculture's office, one would think the President would appoint a farmers' advocate to reap the rural vote in the 1972 election.

Think again. Instead, Mr. Nixon selected Earl L. Butz, an individual who was on the board of directors of four major agribusiness firms, firms which are pushing the small farmer off his land and replacing him with huge agricultural factories. In addition, Butz owns over \$100,000 of stock in three such firms: Ralston-Purina, International Minerals, and Stokely-Van Camp.

It is difficult to see how a person with such an agribusiness background could not help but have consciously or unconsciously, a bias favoring the philosophy of agribusiness. Butz' history of association with agribusiness firms casts serious clouds of doubt over his statement that he would be a "vigorous spokesman" for agriculture.

Agribusiness is rapidly consuming this nation's farmland either through contract trade agreements or out and out acquisition and merger. The food industry within a few years could very easily find itself in the same position as the auto, steel, and cigaret industries—all the economic power in the hands of a few. An agricultural oligopoly, like all other oligopolies, would by definition eliminate even the potential for competition.

As Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., pointed out, Butz "cannot easily give up lifelong attitudes." His agribusiness bias can in no way aid the nation's farmers. The opposition of the National Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization to Butz' confirmation indicates the nation's farmers feel Butz simply does not represent their interests.

The nation's farmers deserve a better break than Dr. Butz. Of all the men involved in agricultural affairs today, there must be someone who can do a better job of standing up for the nation's farm owners. How the President keeps coming up with such nominees for high public office defies all logical explanation.

Get ID together now

Starting Jan. 1, all individuals of 18 years or more of age will be allowed to legally drink in Michigan. At the same time the state liquor industry plans to re-emphasize identification requirements for the purchase of liquor.

In essence, to purchase liquor in Michigan one must have two current pieces of identification, one of them with a photo. Suitable identification cards include:

- Michigan drivers license
- Michigan State Police ID card
- Michigan State University ID card

- Employment identification card
- Voter registration card
- Draft card
- United States passport
- Out-of-state drivers license

The state licensed beverage association emphasizes that birth certificates will not be honored as identification after the first of the year.

Do not deprive yourself of the privilege of enjoying alcohol in Michigan at the beginning of the year by being ignorant of the law. If you do not have two current pieces of ID, one with your picture, get them before Jan. 1.

POINT OF VIEW

The Turks have not forgotten

By TAMER ARPACI
East Lansing Graduate Student

On Nov. 17 the State News published a letter in the "Readers' Mind" column written by Mr. John A. Saryan in the name of American Youth Federation. I feel compelled to answer Mr. Saryan's letter as he ignores and twists some historical facts to suit the purposes of his letter.

Mr. Saryan announces that on Nov. 20 the Armenian - American Youth will be demonstrating for reactivation of the Provisions of the Treaty of Sevres, which guaranteed an independent Armenia by carving out a part of Turkish territory for this purpose.

The Treaty of Sevres was signed by an Ottoman Empire government at the end of the World War I. It was probably one of the most voluminous and inclusive treaties

ever signed, dividing everything, from Turkish territories to archeological wealth to be found, among the victors. Thus the Treaty of Sevres was the death sentence of Turks and their state both in spirit and letter. Turks as a nation never accepted nor recognized this treaty, signed by the government of a monarch. As a result, Turks were forced to continue fighting for over four more years after the end of World War I, repulsing finally the British, French, Italian, and Greek armies out of their land. At the end of this war of freedom and independence, the Ottoman Sultan whose government had signed the Treaty of Sevres was deported and a new treaty, the Treaty of Lausanne, was signed between the newly proclaimed Republic of Turkey and the former victors of the Ottoman Empire in World War I.

Thus, the Treaty of Sevres never came

into force and was annulled and replaced by the Treaty of Lausanne, which recognizes the unity of Turkish territories and has no provisions carving a part of Turkish territory to be given to the Armenians. Therefore, legally, the Treaty of Sevres does not longer exist and its provision cannot be reactivated. Mr. Saryan ignores (or does not know) this historical fact.

Turks and Armenians lived in a mixed way on the territories known as Turkish Soil since the 12th century. So liberal and tolerant was the Turkish rule that, as early as the 12th century, ethnic and religious minorities were enjoying cultural, religious, and economic freedom, whereas in Europe, Christians were organizing days like St. Bartholomew to kill their own nationals and brother Christians several centuries later.

Especially Armenians enjoyed a privileged treatment. Talented and able ones among them were entrusted with high government offices such as the ministry of finance and deputy secretary of state while this was denied to the rest of the ethnic minorities in Turkey.

However, as the Ottoman Empire stood in the way of the European powers, especially in England, in their eastward

Turkey. I remember the stories of Armenian brutality, how they herded Turks into mosques and burned them alive told by my grandparents.

The revolts were suppressed by Turkish troops and fighting stopped. With the purpose of supporting Armenian claims England requested the appointment of a commission including British, French, and Russian delegates to inquire into the conduct of atrocities that had taken place. This international commission, despite the efforts of the British, could report only about the criminal conduct of Armenian brigands.

The findings of this international commission contradicts the claims of Mr. Saryan and shows that the first genocide of the century in fact was being planned by Armenians against Turks with the purpose of clearing Turks from certain areas for the founding of an Armenian state. Sporadic fighting continued on and off until late 1910's as Armenians were mixed into Turkish communities and vice versa and no clear ethnical boundaries existed.

Mr. Saryan reminds us that former U.S. President Wilson supported and worked toward the realization of an independent Armenia. I would like to make an analog to think about:



"Thus the Treaty of Sevres never came into force and was annulled. . . . Therefore, legally, the Treaty of Sevres does not longer exist and its provision cannot be reactivated. Mr. Saryan ignores (or does not know) this historical fact."

colonialist expansion around the Mediterranean and through the Suez Canal, Armenians as well as other ethnic groups were made a tool of world power politics as Mr. Saryan himself admits in his letter. The goal of European powers, England and U.S., was the weakening of the Ottoman Empire by the inner ethnic revolts, in order to prepare suitable conditions to get hold of the oil-rich Arab countries of today, which were then under the rule of the Ottoman Empire.

Armenians as an ethnic minority lived several centuries with full religious, cultural, and economic freedom in Turkey until they revolted - encouraged and promised by European powers and the U.S. that a part of Turkish territory would be carved as Armenia. The first Armenian atrocities started in early 1880's by the famous Armenian organization Hindchak (The Bell). Whole villages were burned out and their populations killed in Eastern

How would the American public react and label it, if the president of Turkey (or of any other country) encouraged and supported the efforts and activities of secessionist black Americans to carve some of the southern states of the U.S. with the purpose of founding a new state?

Turks have been the target of mental and actual Christian hostility beginning with the crusades for nine centuries because they represented the Moslem world between 12th and 20th centuries. It is depressing and in a sense sobering to see how this hostility is kept alive and continued even in these modern times by the presentation of distorted facts to the public.

We Turks have not forgotten either the Treaty of Sevres, Mr. Saryan. We shall be watching with the same depressed heart but sobered minds the reaction of the American Public to your demonstration on November 20.

POINT OF VIEW

Indians proud of their heritage

By JOHN R. WINCHESTER JR.
Dowagiac freshman

In the Nov. 17 issue of the State News an article appeared entitled, "Students Support Indian Day Drive." In the article, this comment, "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," indicates the common ignorance most people share in their knowledge of Indians. The Indians are not mixed up and confused. They are aware of exactly where they come from and are proud of their heritage and existence.

An Indian chief once criticized a group of French captains in the following way: "Thou reproachest us very inappropriately, that our country is a little Hell on earth in contrast with France, which thou comparest to a terrestrial paradise, inasmuch as it yields thee, so thou sayest, every kind of provision in abundance. Thou sayest of us that we are the most miserable and most unhappy of all men, living without religion, without manners, without honor, without social order, and in a word, without any rules, like beasts in our woods and forests, lacking bread, wine, and a thousand other comforts which thou hast in superfluity in Europe. Well, my brother, if thou dost not yet know the real feelings which our Indians have towards thy country and towards all thy nation, it is proper that I inform thee at once.

"We believe, further, that you are also incomparably poorer than we, and that you are only simple journeymen, valets, servants, and slaves, all masters and Grand Captains though you may appear, seeing that you glory in our old rags, and in our miserable suits of beaver which can no longer be of use to us, and that you find among us in the fishery for cod which you make in these parts, the wherewithal to comfort your misery and the poverty which oppress you.

"As to us, we find all our riches and all our conveniences among ourselves without trouble, without exposing our lives to the dangers in which you find yourselves constantly through your long voyages. And whilst feeling compassion for you in the sweetness of our repose, we wonder at the anxieties and cares which you give yourselves, night and day, in order to load your ships.

"We see also that all your people live, as a rule, only upon cod which you catch among us. It is everlastingly nothing but cod - cod in the morning, cod at midday, cod at evening, and always cod, until things come to such a pass that if you wish some good morsels it is at our expense; and you are obliged to have recourse to the Indians, whom you despise so much, and to beg them to go a-hunting that you may be regaled.

"Now tell me this one little thing, if thou hast any sense, which of these two is the wisest and happiest: he who labors without ceasing and only obtains . . . with great trouble, enough to live on, or he who rests in comfort and finds all that he needs in the pleasure of hunting and fishing.

"It is true that we have not always had the use of bread and of wine, which your France produces; but, in fact, before the arrival of the French in these parts, did not the Gaspesians (Mic Mac) live much longer than now? And if we have not any longer among us any of those old men of a hundred and thirty to forty years, it is only because we are gradually adopting your

manner of living, for experience is making it very plain that those of us live longest who, despising your bread, your wine, and your brandy, are content with their natural food of beaver, of moose, of waterfowl, and fish, in accord with the custom of our ancestors and of all the Gaspesian (Mic Mac) nation.

Learn now, my brother once for all, because I must open to thee my heart:

there is no Indian who does not consider himself infinitely more happy and more powerful than the French."

Today's Indian is very much aware of his beautiful culture. If the Indian seems confused to the white man, it's only because the white man doesn't understand the Indians' natural feelings toward living better life.

OUR READERS' MIND

**Unthinking motorists
a bicycle rider's peril**

To the Editor:

With everyone raising different kinds of hell about bikes on campus, I would like to say a word about pedestrians and motor vehicle operators.

Since bicyclists are banned from every place but the bike paths (traps) and certain areas of the roads, why do students insist upon walking on the only good bike trails i.e. those by Shaw and East Complex? I can well understand their fear of getting mowed down on a sidewalk, but why make it hard for those bike riders who attempt to negotiate the paths to avoid collisions?

As far as drivers go, it would be nice if they'd respect people riding bikes on the roadways. Having the right of way on Farm Lane, I attempted to go through the intersection at Auditorium Road when a brand new green Cadillac, who was watching for cars, nearly ended my college career. Before I could get the license number, the neatly suited driver shot me a dirty look and roared off.

Probably many other students have been left dazed in the same predicament, and would be nice if all three mediums involved would try and respect the rights of the others so that more accidents could be avoided.

Lynn de Beaulieu
Drayton Plains junior
Nov. 18, 1971

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed (preferably to 65-space line and triple spaced, dated, and signed with the hometown, student faculty or staff standing and local phone number included. No unsigned letters will be accepted for publication, and no letters will be printed without a signature except in highly unusual circumstances. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., MS East Lansing, Mich. 48823.



Minority education stressed

By CATHERINE LOCATELLI

Education must be humanized to meet the needs of students, Chuck Williams, black consultant for the Minority Affairs Division of

the Michigan Education Association (MEA), said in a recent interview. In discussing the educational problems of minority students, he said until recently the consensus among educators was that students create the problems. Now, people are beginning

to realize that perhaps the system and the teachers may be at fault, he said. The Minority Affairs Division of the MEA is attempting to work with these problems, Williams said.

The idea of the division was realized three years ago by a group of people concerned that minority educators—black, Chicano and Indian—were not represented in the MEA, Arnoldo Martinez, Chicano consultant of the division, explained.

These people worked through the proper channels to present their views to the MEA board of directors who agreed that there was a definite need to address itself to minority peoples, Martinez added.

The goals of the Minority Affairs Division are:

- To create a greater teacher awareness of the needs of minority group children and to introduce new concepts and techniques to better meet these needs.
- To achieve greater participation by local education associations in improving education of minority children.
- To achieve greater identification by minority group educators with the MEA and a greater participation by minority group members in the governance of MEA.

• To create a climate of awareness toward the identification and resolution of racism in the schools.

The division staff includes Herman Coleman, associate executive secretary, who has administrative duties and attends cabinet meetings; Chuck Williams, black consultant; Arnoldo Martinez, Chicano consultant, and Ruby King, black consultant.

Williams and Martinez stressed the need for teachers to reach students on a personal level. While teaching in a black high school in Detroit, Williams said he sensed the need to humanize education, to put the needs of the students first, to let the students know that being black does not mean that one cannot learn.

The division has put primary emphasis on making curriculum relevant to minority people, Martinez said. Through teacher conferences, workshops and in-service training for staff and students, it is attempting to build an awareness of problems in schools and methods for dealing with them.

Martinez said the division has received some favorable response to curriculum changes, mainly in racially mixed areas.

Encounter groups focus on individual's strengths

By SUZANNE UNGERER

Encounter groups emphasizing an individual's strengths instead of his weaknesses are being held again this year in McDonel Hall. The Human Potential Seminars were initiated in the fall of 1970 by East McDonel Hall head adviser Carolyn Jakobsen.

The purpose of the seminars is to help each person discover the good points in himself. Its ultimate goals are to promote self-confidence, self-motivation and feelings of self-worth.

"It is my personal opinion that if such goals are accomplished, persons would tend to reach out and try to use all their capabilities, be more effective in their interpersonal relationships and in general lead a healthy, meaningful life," Ms. Jakobsen said.

The seminars were developed in 1967 by James McHolland,

director of counseling at Kendall College, Evanston, Ill. McHolland created the program on the hypothesis of Chicago psychologist, Herbert Otto, that most people only use 10 percent of the human potential they have for thinking, emoting and creating.

The seminars have five integrated phases. In phase one, group members discuss significant events and important individuals that have shaped their lives.

During phase two, the group recalls achievements and satisfying experiences that have helped them to use their potential.

The group names the top five values of each person in phase three. Often it perceives values that the person never saw in himself.

Each individual names his own strengths in phase four. These

strengths are the resources a person has to build upon.

Goal setting is the fifth and final stage. Each person sets a short-range goal for himself that will use some of his latent potential.

The goals must meet certain established criteria. They must be achieved within a time limit and must not harm anyone. The person must believe in his goal and want to attain it.

The group cannot demand a person to change. Rather it must trust him to grow on his own.

"Only if he willingly acts on what he has learned is it of benefit to him," Ms. Jakobsen said.

At McDonel, most seminars consist of four men and four women, with a member of each sex acting as a leader.

Marathon sessions, lasting 10 to 21 hours, are held one weekend during the term, because of the greater impact they have on group members, Ms. Jakobsen said.

Ms. Jakobsen is presently screening applicants for leadership next term. The applicants must have had a pleasant previous group experience, Ms. Jakobsen said, for "only if it has had an impact on them, can they effectively help someone else."



Bad luck?

David Cever, Norwih, N.Y. senior, appears to be waiting in ambush for anyone who is brazen enough to walk under his ladder. Perhaps if he used a few Tom Sawyer tactics he could get some people to help him paint this house on Bailey Street.

State News photo by Tom Luke

BOARD OKS CONTRACT

MSU--4 hospitals linked

Formal affiliations with two Lansing and two Detroit-area hospitals were approved Friday by the board of trustees.

The contracts provide for training of medical students at Lawrence Hospital in Lansing and at two Detroit-area hospitals, St. Joseph and St. Martin. MSU is now associated with 23 hospitals, — one each in Alma, Detroit, Farmington, Jackson, Pontiac and Warren; two in Detroit; three in Grand Rapids; and four each in Flint, Lansing and Saginaw.

Students training in these hospitals are instructed by the regular faculties of their respective colleges as well as community physicians who serve

on the voluntary faculties. The agreements are seen as benefiting both the university, which is able to train its students in community settings, and the hospitals, which can draw on university expertise and attract future physicians to their respective communities. Also, teaching programs are viewed as a means of insuring quality care.

Both Dr. Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, and Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, have stressed the advantages of attracting students to community settings and encouraging family-centered medicine.

"We feel that only at the community level can a physician who wishes to practice in the community become cognizant of the relationship of patients to

physician and that of patient and physician to their environment," said Dr. Magen.

Dr. Hunt said, "We believe our approach will be particularly helpful in encouraging more students to enter family practice. At least our students will be receiving more input from family practitioners than is traditional."

Dr. Magen said that only at the community level can a physician who wishes to practice in the community become cognizant of the relationship of patients to

Rotary gives \$500 to MSU volunteers

In recognition of the achievement of the MSU volunteers, the Lansing Rotary Club presented a \$500 check to the Volunteer Bureau Monday. The Rotary Club cited the volunteers' work to the community. John Cauley, director of the Volunteer Bureau, said the bulk of the money will be used to design a professional looking brochure for the bureau. He noted that MSU was one of the few bureaus without such a brochure.

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Students, Faculty, Staff

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sign up in room 307 Student Services or come to an information meeting **DECEMBER 2, 7:30 p.m.** in the MSU CREDIT UNION for more information call **355-4560 (3-5 pm)** after 6 pm call: **Joan 353-1088**

THE MOOSUKI MEETING HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL WED. DEC. 1

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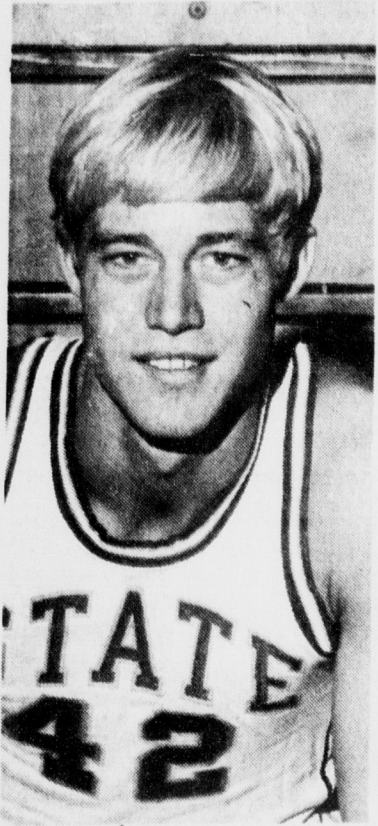
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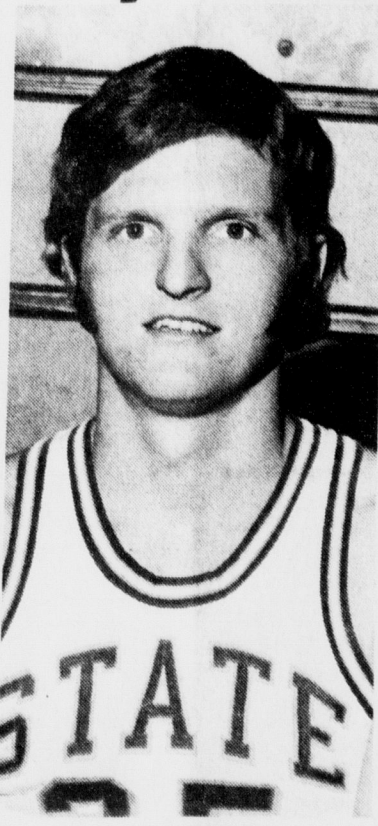
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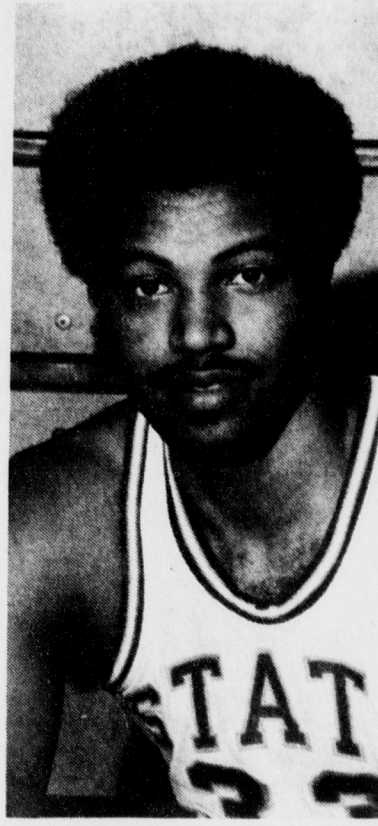
Varsity, frosh collide tonight at Jenison



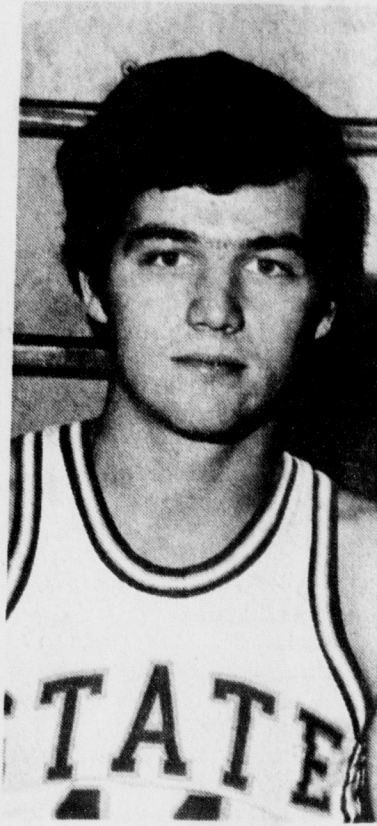
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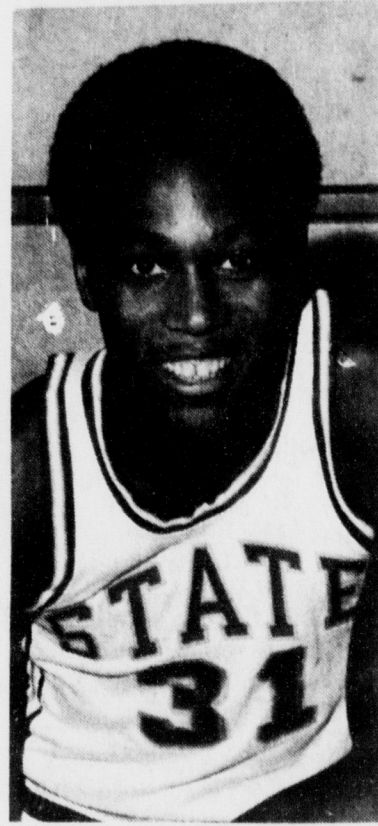
PAT MILLER



BILL KILGORE



GARY GANAKAS



MIKE ROBINSON

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

In the frontcourt, Bill Kilgore may have one of his biggest tests tonight when the varsity and the frosh cage squads lock horns in the annual scrimmage at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Kilgore will have to face one of the nation's highly touted freshmen in 6-7 Lindsay Hairston, and the battle of the two promises to be a good one.

In the backcourt, varsity Coach Gus Ganakas will offset the size of the two big centers by starting what he calls "the smallest pair of guards in the history of all basketball."

It may be true that Ganakas is a man with a sense of humor, but his decision to start 5-5 Gary Ganakas and 5-11 Mike Robinson is no joke, although the presence of the two alongside the big men will make even The Odd Couple look like average Joe's.

The guards will add a new dimension of speed and quickness to the Spartan team, the elder Ganakas was quick to point out.

"Gary can give us the stability needed at guard—he's a good defensive player and he's shown he can guide the team," he said. "Mike Robinson could be a super player." Ganakas added in support of the other half of his backcourt duo, "we hope he can adjust to our style of play."

With the two guards on the starting five for the varsity will be Kilgore, Pat Miller and Brian

Breslin, or what amounts to a lineup that averages 6-1 and slightly less than 170-pounds.

For the frosh, Hairston and 6-6 Lovelle Rivers will have to try to control the boards, and will be joined by 6-3 forward Joey Shackleton of Okemos, and guards Pete Davis and Joe Bechara.

"Lindsay is a big guy who can jump, shoot and block shots," Ganakas said of the frosh center. "he's not just a big guy."

"Rivers complements Hairston because he's a board man and Shackleton complements Hairston because he's an outside shooter who can draw the opposition from under the basket."

Another blow befell the Spartans with the loss of Jeff VanderLende, who quit the team. The Grand Rapids junior was one of the mainstays of the frosh squad two years ago, although he saw limited service last year as Kilgore's backup man. 6-7 Jim Shereda is also out for the season after spinal operation leaving the Spartans with only Kilgore and backup man Bill Cohrs as the post players.

Although the loss of Brad VanPelt to a football injury is expected to have an effect on the team's rebounding strength, Ganakas did receive some good news when another football star, Billy Jo Dupree, decided to try out for the cage team.

The annual contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. with student tickets set at \$.50. All others will be admitted for \$1.

Harriers finish 13th in nationals

The sunny south was anything but, Monday, as MSU's harrier's got the cold shoulder from 12 other schools in the NCAA meet in Knoxville.

92 schools and 302 individual participants lined up for the

start in the 36 degree weather and the Spartans only consolation was in being the first Big Ten school to finish. Indiana was next in 16th.

The top finishers for MSU were, in order, Ken Popejoy, Randy Kilpatrick, Rob Cool, Dave Dieters and Ron Cool.

Individual positions are unofficial, but coach Jim Gibbard's hopes for all-America status for his runners were shattered.

Only four runners from the Big Ten made the top 25, with Garry Bjorklund, second to winner Steve Prefontaine of Oregon, the top conference finisher.

Oregon was the team champion, dethroning Villanova, who was fourth. Washington State was second and Pennsylvania was third.

It was the worst NCAA finish in six years for the Spartans, though it was also the largest field in NCAA cross country history.

GARY SCHARRER

Duffy victim of undue pressure, bring 'The Man' back next year



With the conclusion of another MSU football season, rumors again have been circulating on Duffy's status as Spartan football coach. Actually, it's only continuing talk and speculation that never seems to end. The rumbling has echoed for several years and seemed to heighten even before this season started. It stayed in the atmosphere despite player support and respectable performances. This is unfortunate.

Coach Daugherty need not be subjected to this pressure and constant undermining. He is a proven, successful coach. If success is measured by won-loss records Duffy belongs in the winning column. His tenure as head coach at MSU includes a 104-64-4 record. Duffy has twice been named "Coach of the Year." And against MSU's two biggest rivalries, Notre Dame and Michigan, Daugherty-coached squads have identical 10-6-2 marks.

If success of a head coach is identified with his ability to unify a team, generate enthusiasm and provide the education motive before athletic performance, give Duffy a 4.0. He has always maintained a personal relationship with his players. He has always made himself available for help and counseling. He supports his players and goes out of his way when his players deserve publicity and honors. And they keep coming back.

Gene Washington and George Webster are former Spartan stars who are now all-pros. They both speak highly of their former coach. Hundreds of other players could be mentioned that received help from Duffy in some way or another, only because Duffy is concerned with individuals first.

Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty took MSU out of cow pasture obscurity and have built Spartan teams into national powers. Duffy deserves more credit than what is given him by the various news media. He means much more to MSU than to be harassed into quitting his present post.

The Spartans will be back; and hopefully Daugherty will be able

to lead them. MSU had a winning season this year, and will not be losing much personnel heading into the 1972 campaign. MSU lost some heartbreaking games this year. Duffy could have taken the excuse for all ills and used the phrase "if only" to make the Spartans an undefeated team, but he has too much class to do so. MSU lost to the officials at Notre Dame, but Duffy didn't turn into a rabid animal. He criticized the officiating with sophistication, and he did meet with the press after the frustrating loss.

Duffy is a smiling Irishman in defeat or victory. His defeat expression is one of humility, but is he also humble in victory. His players learn a lot from "The Man." If I were at the controls I'd bring Duffy back next year because his value to MSU would be too hard to replace at this time.



Duffy Daugherty

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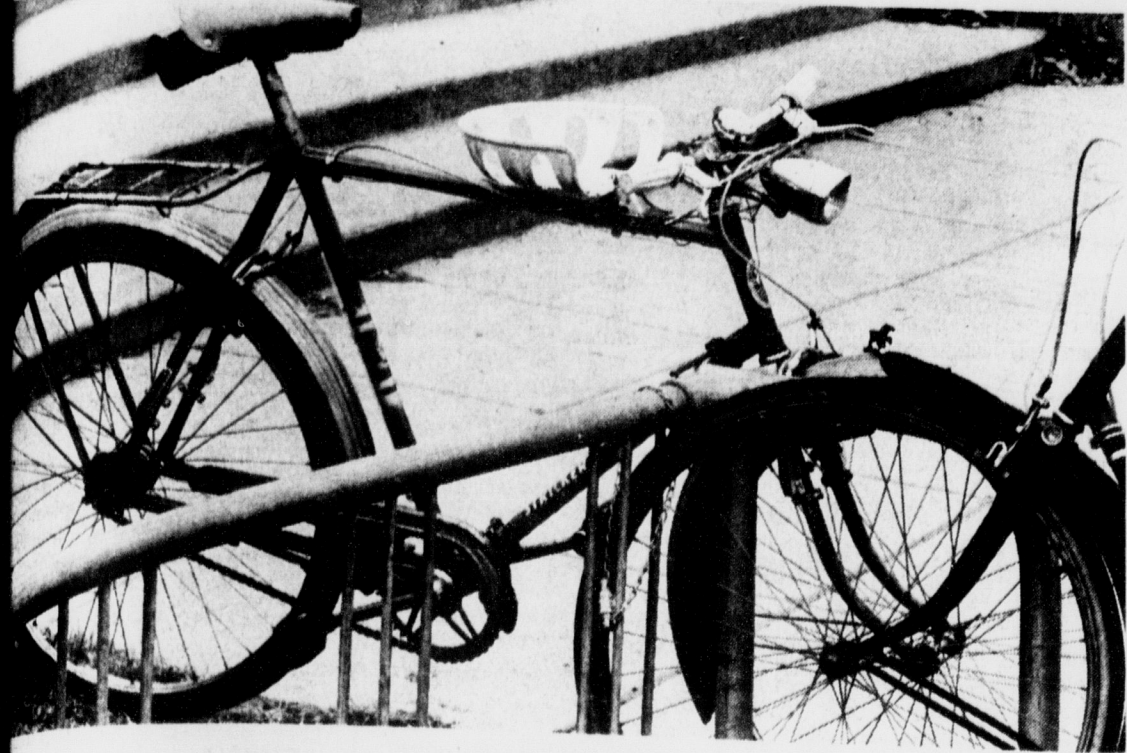
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS
THE DEAN'S OFFICE IS MOVING
The Dean's office, College of Arts and Letters, will be moved from Berkey Hall to the second floor of Linton Hall on Tuesday, November 23, 1971.
Both the Berkey Hall and the Linton Hall offices will be closed and we will have no telephone service all day on the 23rd. We will be open for business as usual on the 24th. All phone numbers will remain the same as shown in the directory.

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OPEN EVERY NITE AT...



Bicycle built for two

Whoever belongs to this bike must wear a taxi driver's hat and make a little money on the side. At any rate, this bike is equipped with a deluxe hitch-hikers seat.

State News photo by John Dickson

CONCERT PERFORMANCE

Harpischordist to play

Ralph Kirkpatrick, regarded as the world's greatest harpischordist, will perform at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theatre as part of Chamber Music Series.

Landowska, the great teacher and harpischordist under whom he studied in Paris. His program will include two works by Bach — his "French Suite," and "Italian Concerto in F" — Francois Couperin's "Eleventh Order of Harpischord

Pieces" and eight of Domenico Scarlatti's "Late Sonatas."

The undisputed authority on Scarlatti's harpischord music, Kirkpatrick authored a definitive biography of the Italian composer in 1953. This, together with his edition of Bach's Goldberg Variations, are among the most significant fruits of the scientific and critical study of early music in our time and prove his remarkable insight into the stylistic problems and historical aspects of Baroque music.

keyboard works of Bach for its well known Archive Series.

Tickets for his performance are available at the Union ticket office.

students those in residence halls also would have to be included eventually.

The administration, he said, is neutral on the issue of extending the deferment program, but the added cost during this period of austerity might make it prohibitive.

The issue will be considered at the next meeting of the Business Affairs Committee, Terry indicated. If they should advise recommendation, Terry's department would place a definite price tag on it and send it to board of trustees "in the hopper with all the other new programs."

"If there is enough support for tuition deferment it might be given priority over other new programs," he said.

Consideration must be given to the three cost factors adoption of the deferred tuition payment will create, Terry said.

The first of these is the cost or loss of money. Payment received at registration for tuition is used for short term investment, he said.

"When we collect less cash we have less to invest and subsequently we draw less interest," Terry explained.

The present payment deferral program is used by approximately 12,000 students or 60 per cent of those eligible, he said. During the fall term the total deferment was \$2,042,000, which translates into nearly a \$50,000 per term loss in interest revenue, Terry added.

Assuming half as many

students would take advantage of the contemplated off-campus deferment, Terry said, there would be a corresponding loss in interest revenues.

The second cost factor, assuming 6,000 students were to use the deferment, is expansion of services, he said.

Terry estimates an additional four people would be needed in the student receiving section to administer the 50 per cent increase in bills. The computer's time would be increased by 50 per cent, as would postage to mail the bills.

University billing of the plan makes it "hellish to administer," Terry said, because responsibility for collection falls on the University unlike financial aid short term loans which the student is required to settle personally.

The third cost is related. The number of bad debts will rise considerably, according to Terry, if the experience of other universities with off-campus tuition deferment holds true here.

The University of Michigan has lost \$117,000 in bad debts since June while MSU has lost \$70,000.

He emphasized that off-campus students were no less

responsible but simply tended to move more.

"Off-campus students tend to be more mobile and can't be found. We get a high rate of bills returned by the post office," he said.

Implementation of the off-campus tuition deferment would cost the university between \$200 and \$250

thousand per year, Terry estimates. That is the program's biggest drawback in view of the restricted budget, he said.

As a possible alternative, he suggested the expansion of the already existing loan program which offers essentially the same service; a short-term, interest-free loan, without as many additional administrative costs.



THE LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES presents

RALPH KIRKPATRICK
THE WORLD'S GREAT HARPSICHORDIST
Tonight NOVEMBER 23 — at 8:15 p.m.
FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Public \$5.00 MSU Students with I.D. \$2.50 On Sale at Union

POLICE BRIEFS

CATHERINE ANN JOHNSTON, Muskegon freshman, is listed in fair condition at Sparrow Hospital after she was struck by a car in front of the Music Building Monday morning. Catherine, a 19-year-old resident, reportedly crossed the street in front of a car after getting off the bus and was struck by a car passing the bus, according to police. Sources at Sparrow said Catherine suffered a broken hip in the accident.

found on machines in the halls, police said.

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$50 in the Black Caucus Room, 3B Armstrong Hall, was reported to police Sunday evening. Members of the caucus told police that besides other damage, a copy of the Grapevine Journal was found in the middle of the floor, soaked in beer.

A **GEARSHIFT KNOB**, valued at \$3.50 was stolen from a car parked in Lot F. Damage estimated at \$80 was incurred when the vandal slit the convertible top of the car to remove the shift knob, according to police.

TWO BICYCLES with a total estimated value of \$270 were reported stolen from East Holden Hall. Bicycles bearing serial numbers F4566 and F7986 are missing, police said.

Kirkpatrick, who has studied piano and harpischord extensively in the U.S. and Europe, made his harpischord debut at Cambridge, Mass. He has also appeared in virtually every major music capital in the U.S. and Europe.

One of our country's leading musicians, he has been invited to play the music of Scarlatti in Italy, Mozart and Haydn in Vienna, and English music at Versailles. The Deutsch Gramophon Society of Germany has entrusted him with the recording of the complete

THE MOOSUKI MEETING HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL WED. DEC. 1.

A **CIGARET MACHINE**, valued at \$665 was reported missing from the lobby of East Holden Hall, according to police. The machine was taken between midnight Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, police said.

ATTEMPTS TO OPEN vending machines in West Akers, East Holden, North Hubbard, and East Holmes halls were made sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday, according to MSU police. Matches and pry marks were

Whereas the National YWCA Imperative is to eliminate racism wherever it exists. The Lansing YWCA Board of Directors supports the concerns of the MSU Chicano students in their struggle to eliminate racism.

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE
Today at 6:15 8:15
Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90c
5:45-6:15

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
Today at 7:00 only GP
no two-lite hour

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
Today at 6:15 8:15
Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90c
5:45-6:15

CHARLTON THE WESTON OMEGA MAN
Today at 6:00 8:00
Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90c
5:30-6:00

TUNE-UPS AT NIGHT? YOU BET 11PM-7AM GIVE US A TRY!

SAM ADCOCK CAMPUS STANDARD
GRAND RIVER AT HAGADORN
351-7041

MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES PRESENTS THE SIERRA LEONE DANCE TROUPE

FIRST AFRICAN CO-TO VISIT COMPANY OF 34

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM WED. NOV. 24 8:15 P.M.
TICKETS AT THE UNION AND AT THE DOOR \$5.00 \$4.00 MSU STUDENTS \$1.00
355-3361

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN EAST
FRANDOR CTR. 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

WALTER MATTHAU "KOTCH"

An ABC Pictures Corp. Presentation
A "Kotch" Company Production - Color
A Subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.
Distributed by Cinerama Releasing Corporation - Directed by Jack Lemmon

Walter Matthau in a role only he could make so excitingly different... you'll start talking about it from the opening scene.

Tonight At 7:40 - 9:40

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN WEST
FRANDOR CTR. 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

T.R. BASKIN

A Herbert Ross-Peter Hyams Production
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture

Tonight At 7:45 and 9:30

Beal Film Group presents in 100 Engineering
Fritz Lang's Science Fiction Masterpiece

METROPOLIS

and **at 8:30 only THE CLASSIC HORROR FILM PHANTOM OF THE OPERA**

with Lon Chaney at 7:00 and 10:30 in 100 Engineering

Admission to both films only \$1.00

We took our cameras to Copenhagen and meticulously filmed an incredible documentary. FOR PERSONS OVER 18 YRS. OF AGE.

"A MIND-BOGGLING DISPLAY!" —S. F. CHRONICLE

Now the amazing experiment from Denmark, where there is no censorship. Filmed entirely on location at and during Denmark's most controversial Sex Fair. This statement cannot be made by any other motion picture.

●●● In October of 1969, Copenhagen became the first city in the world to present an exposition of pornography. It was called Sex '69, and it attracted tens of thousands of tourists. More than 400 newsmen were there. And we were there.

"We flew to Copenhagen with our cameras and a crew of professional filmmakers. For seven long days and nights we shot film. "We spent many hours at the exposition. We visited bookstores, theatres and private sex clubs. We saw the making of pornography, the sale, distribution and the exhibition of it. We interviewed people, and we observed a free society. We meticulously recorded everything on film.

"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.

"We invite you to see our film if the subject matter is of interest to you. However, if you have any reservations about seeing it, then don't. Now it's your turn to be honest."

—Alex deRenzy
The Screening Room

LAST DAY!
Alex deRenzy's **Censorship in Denmark: a new approach.**
LASTMANCOLOR MEN & WOMEN OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE

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 Sherpix, Inc.

RATED X Admission \$1.50
TONIGHT 100 Vet Clinic
Showtimes 7:00 - 8:15 - 9:30 - 10:30
A Beal Film Group Presentation

Please note: because Censorship in Denmark totally transcends anything we have previously shown, the age restriction will be stringently enforced. Those without ID will not be admitted. If your MSU ID is dated 1953, you must bring an ID that shows your birthdate. Dorm meal passes are not acceptable. YOU MUST BE 18 OR OVER. NO EXCEPTIONS.



Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Best Bargains In Town Are Here
In The Classified Ads! 355-8255 Is The Number For Results!



Action With Want Ad

- AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms
- FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes
- Lost & Found
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- RECREATION
- SERVICE Typing Service
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

RATES 10 word minimum

No. WORDS	No. DAYS				
	1	3	5	10	15
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00	
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60	
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50	
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40	
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00	
	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50	

347 Student Services Bldg.
All student ads must be prepaid
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1967 Impala Sport Coupe, Standard shift, V-8, 283. Radio, no rust, clean, \$700. 484-9512. 3-11-23

CHEVY VAN 1961 Rebuilt engine, new starter, regulator, tune - up. Best offer. 351-8328. 2-11-24

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1968. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 484-5938. 5-12-1

CORVAIR MONZA . 1961. Must sell. Best offer. Good transportation. 482-6555. 3-11-23

CORVETTE 1966, 2 tops, Radials plus snow tires, low mileage. 641-4493. 2-11-24

CUTLASS SUPREME convertible, 1969, low mileage, good condition. \$1900. 882-7814. 3-11-29

DATSUN 1971. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 355-9540 days or 393-4854 evenings. 2-11-24

DATSUN, 1969, 1600 Roadster, good condition, silvergrey, new tires. 482-3281. 5-11-23

1939 DESOTO. Excellent body, engine needs work. Call 332-0006. 3-11-23

ECONOVAN 1963. Call 393-4150. 3-11-29

FAIRLANE 1966, 4 - door, automatic, radio, excellent shape. 69,500 miles, \$465, 355-3150 from 5-7 p.m. 3-11-24

FALCON 1963 convertible. New engine with 10,000 miles. \$150. After 5 p.m., 337-9401. 2-11-23

FIREBIRD 400, 1968. Hydromatic, vinyl top, radio, steering, beautiful blue. \$1400 negotiable. 372-6725. 3-11-23

FORD 1965. Excellent condition, new tires, exhaust, battery. Call 484-4384. 2-11-23

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1967. Loaded! Sharp condition. New brakes, shocks, alternator, battery, and more. Call after 6 p.m., 332-2902. 5-11-24

FORD 1965 convertible, good condition, automatic transmission, power steering. 371-1567. 5-12-1

1961 4 door Ford Galaxie. Fix it or good parts. 339-2606. 3-11-24

GTO 1968. A-1 shape. 1 owner car. AM/FM radio. 332-8558. 2-11-24

Automotive

HORNET 1970, under 20,000. Good condition, extras, excellent transportation, good tires. 355-3071. 3-11-23

IMPALA 1967, 327, V-8 automatic, power steering, good shape. 353-1527. 5-11-23

MAVERICK 1970. Automatic transmission, radio, studded snow tires, 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 393-2259. 3-11-23

MERCURY MONTEREY, 1964. Excellent shape! Air conditioning and new tires. \$375. 337-2317, after 5 p.m. 5-11-23

MERCURY MONTEREY 1966. Automatic, power steering, good rubber, 4 door, automatic rear window, new battery, snow tires. 115,000 miles. \$275. Telephone 351-3823 evenings. S

MUSTANG 1965, convertible GT, must sell, best offer. Call 351-3985. 2-11-24

MUSTANG 1965, 6, stick, good mechanical condition, rusted, \$300. 625-3654. 3-11-29

NOVA-II 1967. V-8, dual pipes, excellent exterior and interior, plus all new tires, best offer. Phone 655-3725 after 3 p.m. 5-11-24

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1965. Power brakes, steering, automatic, top condition. 669-9414. 3-11-23

OLDSMOBILE F-85 station wagon 1964, automatic, no rust, original owner, low mileage, plus snow tires. \$400. 353-5390. 5-11-30

OLDSMOBILE "88" 1963. Good condition, 4 door, power, \$125. 487-3751 8-5 p.m., 882-7793 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-29

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 1970. All power, air, stereo, 30 options. List \$4500, balance \$2700, take over payments, phone 485-4298. 5-12-1

OPEL KADETTE 1968. Good condition, low mileage, economical transportation. 337-7482. 5-11-24

OPEL 1900, 1969. Sharp, radio, low mileage, make offer. 355-7847. 3-11-29

1970 GREEN 1900 Opel automatic. Call 353-8064 or 353-8164. 3-11-24

PEUGEOT 1963, Rebuilt, must sell, best offer. 32 mpg. 332-8940. 2-11-24

PINTO 1972. 2000 engine, discs, tires, etc. Like new, only \$1895. 339-2625. 2-11-24

PONTIAC CATALINA 1963. Automatic, all power, excellent condition. \$250. 355-2904. 3-11-23

1961 4 door Ford Galaxie. Fix it or good parts. 339-2606. 3-11-24

PONTIAC 1970 GTO, all power, 4 - speed, many extras. Best offer over \$2000. 694-2324. 1-11-23

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

IN SPITE OF THE OFFICER'S COMMENTS, IT WAS A GREAT STUDENT-FACULTY PARTY, DEAN!

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

Automotive

THUNDERBIRD 1966. Full power, excellent condition, new tires, loaded. 332-8556. 5-11-24

VALIANT 1965. \$200 or best offer. Runs well. Call 353-9035 days or 351-3778 evenings. 2-11-23

VOLKSWAGEN, -1966. Good condition, new battery; new rear tires. Asking \$550, 482-2484. 5-11-29

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK. 1966. Body and Mechanically good, must sell. 351-6995. 3-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1968. Needs paint, will wholesale. \$900. Call 646-6727. 3-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, low mileage, very good condition. Can be seen at University Big Boy, Trowbridge Road. 351-5132. 3-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Good condition, radio, dark blue, best offer. 351-1242 after 3 p.m. 3-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1964. 1971 1600 motor, radio, heater, good tires, fair body. \$695. 351-3166. 2-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Squareback. Only 4200 miles. Radio. Extra sharp. Phone 332-8232. 1-11-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Rebuilt engine, new tires, great shape! \$1500. Call 353-2084. 7-11-30

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Good condition, asking \$450, 355-2173 or 349-9628. 2-11-23

VW CAMPERVAN 1965. Factory rebuilt motor. Very good condition. With large luggage rack. 882-8676. 3-11-29

VW 1966, excellent condition, new brakes, generator, battery, ball joints, rebuilt engine, asking \$825. 353-4631. 3-11-24

Scooters & Cycles

1970 KAWASAKI Trail 90, top shape, \$285. Also, 3 hp. electric start Pathfinder, all terrain vehicle, like new, \$385. Phone 349-9570. 3-11-24

Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI 1969 650, Best offer. Will store for winter. Mark, 351-0009. 4-11-23

SUZUKI 1971 TR250 Savage. Excellent condition, \$650, best offer. 393-2171. 5-11-24

TRIUMPH TR6C 1967, 650cc. New tires and clutch. \$600. Must sell. 351-7437 after 5 p.m. 4-11-23

Aviation

TAKE A TRIP. Christmas
Hawaii \$289, Jamaica \$219, Acapulco \$219, Nassau \$169, Europe \$189, Ski Holiday \$289, plus specials to Aruba, Puerto Rico, and Spain. Call STUDENT TOURS TRAVEL CENTER - 129 E. GRAND RIVER, 351-2650.

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

Auto Service & Parts

J & A BODY SHOP, 317 Hill Street, Lansing, Michigan. VW and Renault specialist. All imports and domestic cars are welcomed. Free estimates. Phone 484-7889, 482-7574. Get your car ready for winter at J & A. Wheel wax 10-day special, \$14.95. 5-11-23

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

CHROMED WHEELS \$500 value for \$30. Fit Plymouth or Dodge. 694-9435. 1-11-23

PAIR SEARS studded snow tires. 7.75 x 14. Excellent condition. \$50. 355-5669. 5-12-1

TIM'S AUTO REPAIR- 5011 Pleasant Grove Rd., Lansing. 393-4085. Major and minor tune-ups. Minor engine repair. Free estimates. 24 hour road service. Tim Gage, Proprietor. 10-11-24

MINOR VOLKSWAGEN repair. Honest mechanic. Call 351-6995. 3-11-23

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 6-0256. C

For Rent

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

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

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

Apartments

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

Auto Service & Parts

KING'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE. Repair and service on Volkswagen, Triumph, MG and most other foreign makes. 320 South Charles, just off East Kalamazoo. Phone 372-8130. O-12-3

Employment

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. 12-20 hours per week, automobile necessary. 351-5800, 8-5:30 p.m. O-3-11-24

ASSISTANT TEACHER. 8:15 - 12:15, pre - school or early elementary training important. 351-6177. 2-11-23

THE NEW INN PLACE opening soon. Cocktail and dining room. Waitresses needed, apply in person to Mrs. Rinker, lower Terrace Office Plaza, Leonard Building, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 3-11-24

BABYSITTER in Spartan Village home, immediately. Call 355-0905 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11-23

NEED MEN: Part time 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

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

DENTAL ASSISTANT / Receptionist. Full time, permanent position for mature, dependable person. Apply in person, 205 Ann Street, East Lansing. 2-11-24

NEED MALE babysitter, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. beginning winter term. Call 351-4198. 8-11-23

FACULTY WIFE will babysit in Cherry Lane apartment, mornings, nursing school atmosphere. 355-7774. 3-11-29

LOOKING FOR 2 girls willing to work to replace 2 who wouldn't. Call 372-8178. 1-11-23

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

BURCHAM WOODS. A limited number of apartments opening in December. 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished for \$160. HURRY! Manager, 351-3118. 745 Burcham Dr. 10-12-3

For Rent

HARRISON ROAD across from Cherry Lane Apartments. Large furnished, 2 bedroom apartment available December 15. 332-4449. 9-11-30

GIRL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 4 man. Cedar Village. 351-4509. 5-11-24

ONE MAN for large, quiet, 2 1/2 apartment. Available December 1st. 351-0242 evenings. 7-11-23

VACANT FOUR man apartment. Close to campus. \$240 / month. 332-5322. 5-11-23

ONE MAN needed for winter spring. Call 349-1444 after 3:30. 5-11-24

GIRL NEEDED. Sublease winter spring. 3 man, Cheap. Call 351-8316. 3-11-23

TWO GIRLS needed winter and spring. Twyckingham. 351-3065. 3-11-23

1 MAN needed for Twyckingham Apartments, winter / spring. 332-6696. 3-11-23

GIRL TO sublet winter / spring. 1 bedroom. Twyckingham. 351-2689. 3-11-23

WANTED. ONE man for four winter, Waters Edge. 332-4449. 3-11-23

ONE BEDROOM apartment, walk distance to campus. O. 351-5897, John. 3-11-23

ONE CHOICE. new apartment available. Furnished, all extras, walk to campus. 351-2169. 5-11-24

THREE BEDROOM apartment available. Meadowbrook. Sue, 373-4141 or 393-2650. 5-11-24

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

NEED ONE man sublet. Winter spring. Cedar Village. 351-2787. 3-11-23

GIRL NEEDED winter to Negotiable rent. Close to campus. 351-7385. 3-11-23

2 MAN, one bedroom, next Brody, Winter. Spring. 351-5124. 3-11-24

GIRL TO sublet Winter, Spring \$59.38. 351-4187. 3-11-24

GIRL TO share my apartment winter and spring term. 484-0585. 6-11-23

FURNISHED, INCLUDES utilities, plus parking, across from campus. 351-1176. 8-12-3

TWO GIRLS sublet 4 man winter spring. Evergreen Arms. Close campus. 351-3307. 7-12-2

ONE GIRL needed to sublease winter and / or spring. 337-2084. 3-11-29

TWO MAN apartment. Furnished, free heat, \$155 per month. Village Green Apartments. Call 349-1586 or 349-3974. 2-11-24

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Beginning winter. 349-0813 after 5 p.m. 8-11-23

ONE GIRL for Campus Hill Apartment. Winter - spring. \$62.50. 349-3309. 2-11-24

ONE GIRL to sublet winter term. Old Cedar Village. 351-5143. 2-11-24

ONE MAN needed to sublease in 4 man apartment. New Cedar Village. Call Mark, 337-0102. x-3-11-24

GIRL. SUBLEASE. Close. Winter / spring. \$70 / month. 351-8238. 351-3176. x-5-11-24

NEED ONE girl winter. Cedar Village. Great roommates! Call 351-6770. 3-11-23

NEED ONE girl for 4 girl winter spring. 337-0192. 5-11-30

For Rent

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

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

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

Knob Hill Apartments

349-4700

OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 12-5 p.m.

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

For Rent

LIBERAL MALE wanted. 4 man semi - push apartment. \$70. 351-4487. 2-11-23

ONE MAN to sublet winter, spring. Cedar Village. 351-1128. 6-12-1

TWO GIRLS wanted for winter only. Campus Hill Apartments. Call 349-0897. 3-11-24

LIBERAL MALE needed winter, across from campus. Reasonable. 332-6495. 3-11-24

HELPI DECEMBER graduate needs girl to sublease till June. 351-0399. 3-11-24

GIRL TO sublet winter and spring, new apartment across from Varsity. 351-2165. 5-11-30

NEED ONE man immediately for three man apartment. \$65 / month. 351-3863. 3-6 p.m. 2-11-23

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GIRL. SUBLEASE. Close. Winter / spring. \$70 / month. 351-8238. 351-3176. x-5-11-24

NEED ONE girl winter. Cedar Village. Great roommates! Call 351-6770. 3-11-23

NEED ONE girl for 4 girl winter spring. 337-0192. 5-11-30

For Rent

LIBERAL MALE needed winter, across from campus. Reasonable. 332-6495. 3-11-24

HELPI DECEMBER graduate needs girl to sublease till June. 351-0399. 3-11-24

GIRL TO sublet winter and spring, new apartment across from Varsity. 351-2165. 5-11-30

NEED ONE man immediately for three man apartment. \$65 / month. 351-3863. 3-6 p.m. 2-11-23

ONE GIRL needed to sublease winter and / or spring. 337-2084. 3-11-29

TWO MAN apartment. Furnished, free heat, \$155 per month. Village Green Apartments. Call 349-1586 or 349-3974. 2-11-24

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Beginning winter. 349-0813 after 5 p.m. 8-11-23

ONE GIRL for Campus Hill Apartment. Winter - spring. \$62.50. 349-3309. 2-11-24

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17. Palestine seaport
19. Highlander's skirts
20. Elbow
22. Twitching

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24. Butterfly
28. Hopelessness
30. Debatable
31. Kimono sash
32. Wisdom
33. Humiliate
36. Arm bone
37. Mar-Jy
39. Article
42. Headier
43. Exclamation
44. Afflict
45. Bondman
46. Coterie
47. Piggery

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4. Severe
5. Socks
6. Part of a car
7. Civil servant
8. Grandparent
9. Golf stroke
10. Town in Iowa
11. Related
18. Equanimity
20. Compute
21. By birth
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BEDROOM apartment, immediate occupancy, close to campus. 332-4432. O

GIRL TO sublet winter term. Old Cedar Village. \$70. 351-5271. 2-11-24

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HELP ONE girl winter and spring. Rivers Edge, \$65. 351-3853. 1-11-23

PLEASE 2 man. Cedar Greens. Through September, \$80 each. Call Don before 2 p.m., 351-3647. 7-12-3

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3 GIRLS needed for 5 man. Very close, nice. 337-0818. 3-11-24

SENIOR OR graduate student to share house, private room, near campus, available now. Parking. References, IV2-8932. 3-11-24

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Rooms

ROOMMATE NEEDED now for trailer. Can have own bedroom, 1/2 bath. Oil, gas, phone paid, \$75 / month or \$21.25 / week. Call Steve, 351-1385. 3-11-23

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For Sale

ANTIQUES - BUY AND SELL GENERAL LINE. Daily 4-7 p.m., Saturday 1-6 p.m. 541 East Grand River. Below Paramount. 332-0112, 676-1590. 5-12-1

PIONEER TX-700, AM/FM, stereo tuner. Miracord, model 40, stereo changer. Akai, X-360-DS, automatic reverse, professional tape deck, Lear Jet, portable, 8-track tape player. 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 through Saturday. Bank Americard, Master Charge. Layaways, terms, trades. C

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, Playboy, paperbacks for sale. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River. (Below Paramount). 1-6 p.m. 332-0112. 5-12-1

FRIDGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, apartment or dorm size, desire \$25. Phone 332-4064. 1-11-23

GUILD "Starfire" electric guitar; nice condition, \$125 with acc. 487-0470. 3-11-29

CORNET KING Professional \$150 or best offer. 351-1326 Jerry. 5-12-1

COMING SOON - 8 track tape specials. 20 selections, various artists on one tape. Special price. MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-11-23

TV-RCA, B/W, 21" console, beautiful cherry cabinet, \$15. 332-1918. 1-11-23

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SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others", \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-11-24

WATERBEDS \$30, any size. Units, \$60. Mattress, liner, foam pad and frame. UL listed waterbed heaters. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing, 489-6168. C

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100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-11-24

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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

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

HEAD SKIIS, brand new, never been used. \$110. 349-2990. 5-11-29

SKIIS, KAESTLE, 210cm, Wood 185cm with Cubco bindings, boots; Humanic, men's 8. 332-8437 evenings. 5-11-29

Animals

BLUE ROAN - very spirited. Buckskin mare. Call after 5, 393-0096. 3-11-24

SAMOYED PUPPIES, AKC registered, Females \$150. Males \$125. Will hold till Christmas. Call 393-5495, after 3 p.m. 5-11-24

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

PODDLE PUPPIES - miniature AKC, 1 female, \$50, 3 males, \$45 each. 393-0963. 3-11-23

Mobile Homes

WINDSOR 1967, 12' x 60', partially furnished, or rent with option to buy. Will locate 351-8932 between 9-5, 372-1785 after 5. 3-11-24

DELTA 1968, 12' x 60' with Expando, early American decor; must sell immediately, best offer. 485-1440 (evenings) 3-11-23

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK, satin macramé belt, fringed ends, vicinity Kresge Art Center, Nov. 19. 332-2097. 2-11-23

LOST NOVEMBER 17: Orange Spiral notebook containing Psychology notes. 353-0492. 1-11-23

Personal

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. IDEWILD PRESS, 1807 East Olympia, Los Angeles, California 90021. 9-12-3

EAT WELL - FEEL BETTER WITH HEALTHFOODS HOUSE OF NUTRITION 1423 E. Michigan 489-6902 Manager Clara Wilson "Quality Foods at Low Prices"

PEANUT BUTTER! FAMILY OF MAN, INC. 201 1/2 East Grand River. O-2-11-23

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FOUR BARBERS on duty to serve you. 8-5:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-11-23

UNDERWATER RECORD The world record for voluntarily staying under water is 13 minutes 42.5 seconds. And if you're barely holding your head above water, stop floundering! Look for good things around your home you no longer use. Make a list of them then dial 355-8255. A friendly Ad Writer will put you in touch with cash buyers! Do it now.

Personal

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

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

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BAGELS! DELIVERED fresh Sunday morning. To order call 351-0009, 351-3521. 3-11-23

STORE YOUR bicycle at Spartan Bicycle Storage now. Phone 337-1239 from 8-10 a.m. and 1-10 p.m. 10-12-3

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Peanuts Personal

PAULA. I'm sure going to miss you. Good luck at Central. Keep in touch. Cathy. 1-11-23

Recreation

Variety Tours present ACAPULCO Let Yourself Go!

\$219.00 plus tax Dec. 28 - Jan. 4 Space Definitely Limited Don 351-8732 Terry 393-4357 Carol 882-2632 Shirley 351-8732

Christmas Break SPAIN \$249 ACAPULCO \$199 NASSAU \$169 LONDON \$149 Call Frank Buck, 351-2286

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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

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GIRL TO share my apartment winter and spring term. 484-0585, 484-1328. 6-12-1

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Capital Capsules

SUPPORTERS OF A HOUSE bill that would provide mandatory special education for handicapped children will meet at 9 a.m. today on the Capitol steps. A spokesman for the Citizens' Committee for Mandatory Special Education announced.

In a prepared statement, the sponsoring organizations said that parents of handicapped children from all over the state will be on hand to voice their support for House Bill 4475, which passed the House by a wide margin and was recently reported out of the Senate Education Committee.

FORMER STATE SENATOR N. Lorraine Beebe has been appointed chairman of the Special Coordination Division of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation.

Ms. Beebe will coordinate the activities concerning mental retardation in the areas of Indian affairs, commerce, industry and labor relations, youth relations, international relations, governmental relations and legal rights and protective services at the federal, state and local levels.

Under President Nixon's directive and ultimate commitment to reduce the more than 6 million Americans now afflicted with mental retardation, the President's Committee on Mental Retardation has been reorganized into four

functional areas of concentration to meet this challenge. These areas are research, services, communication and coordination.

STATE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER Russell E. Van Hooser has issued a directive to all companies writing property and casualty insurance in Michigan prohibiting them from restricting or modifying insurance coverage of 18-year-olds who change residency by registering to vote away from their hometowns.

Van Hooser said the order relates to 18-year-olds who have insurance coverage on their parents' homeowners policies which ordinarily provide fire and theft protection to property of the policyholder and resident relatives anywhere in the world.

"It is the opinion of the Michigan Insurance Bureau that the act of registering to vote by a student does not void the off premises protection of the parents' homeowners policy," he said.

SENATE MAJORITY LEADER Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, has been elected to serve as a member of the executive committee of the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders during 1972.

VanderLaan is one of 10 legislative leaders elected to the committee by a majority of state legislators who are holding their annual meeting in San Diego, Cal., this week.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

NEED MATH help? Experienced teacher, with M.A. Call Ray, 351-4039. 3-11-24

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Transportation

GREYHOUND now has direct bus service to Pontiac, Royal Oak and Birmingham, from the East Lansing Bus Depot. Departing on Wednesday at 4:25 p.m. For reservations call East Lansing Bus Depot, 332-2569.

LONDON, \$149. ROUND TRIP JET from New York. Weekly departures with open return. Acapulco, Jamaica, Hawaii also available. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286. O-11-23

Wanted

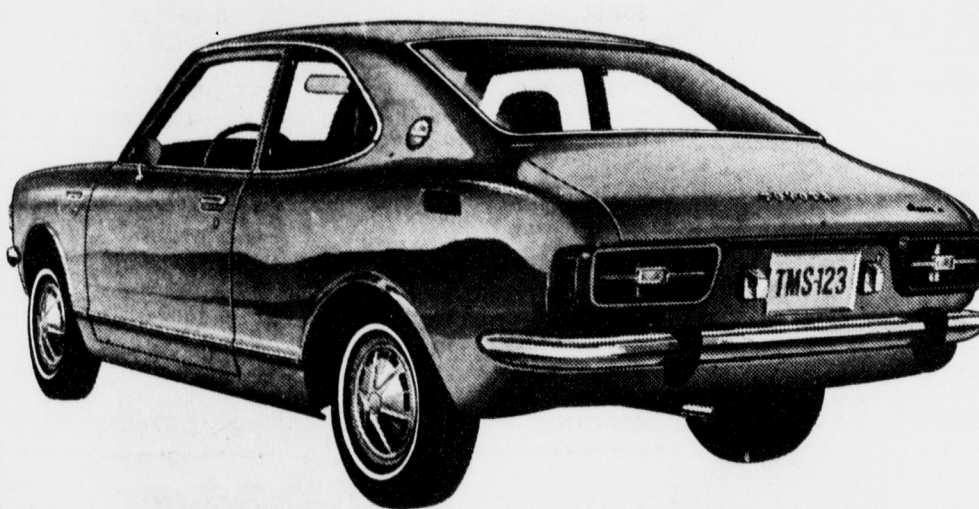
FEMALE VOCALIST seeks to link with talented, versatile, creative musicians. Object - Combo - Band. 484-6180. 3-11-23

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

WANTED: COMIC books, baseball cards, science fiction, Wizard of Oz books. Bring 'em back from home! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP. 541 East Grand River. (Below Paramount.) 1-6 p.m., 332-0112. 2-11-24

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Hockey anyone?

The students in this hockey class at Demonstration Hall summon up all their "pucker power" to try and win this scrimmage. They don't seem to attract the crowds that our

varsity team does. Perhaps if they had matching uniforms . . .

State News photo by Greg Calkins

Fewer jobs for Ph.D.s during Doctoral Week

Fewer jobs, fewer options and more competition describes this year's Ph.D. market. Job hunting is likely to be as tight as last year.

Though a "good student" is always supposed to be in demand, it is a "buyer's market" this year.

Less than 20 employers came to campus in the Placement Bureau's fourth annual Doctoral Week, where last year 36 employers came to campus and in 1969 there were 65.

Interviewing schedules were heavy. Employers were often forced to give up their coffee breaks and lunch periods to talk to students, some of whom had signed up for as many as seven interviews during the week.

Interviewers, many of whom were MSU graduates, were from the research departments of the various companies and were interested mainly in applicants in chemistry, electrical engineering and computer science.

Exceptions to an overall dismal picture were provided by doctoral candidates who had just started job hunting and were "very confident" and by the interviewers from Eli Lilly and Co. and B.F. Goodrich Co.

Both seemed optimistic. The representative from Eli Lilly predicted that "the economy is going to turn a corner."

However, other companies such as Bell Laboratories,

General Motors Research Laboratory, Eastman Kodak Co. and 3M, saw this year's employment picture as about the same as last year.

Last year there were 715 Ph.D. graduates, but according to the Placement Bureau's annual "Follow-up Report" only 449 were employed. Though these figures may be misleading because some of the unreported

may have jobs but failed to report, it should be noted that majority of the Ph.D. graduates reported were in education or had gone into postdoctoral work.

All the companies interviewed refuted one doctoral candidate statement that some companies came to interview without having any jobs only to maintain the good grace of the bureau.

Methadone warning told

A warning that methadone pills, used in drug withdrawal programs, are potential child killers was issued by a Detroit pediatrician and medical school professor in the November issue of Michigan Medicine, journal of the Michigan State Medical Society.

In an article titled "Drug Abuse of the Innocents," Dr. Marilyn Heins, in collaboration with Leon Epstein, a Wayne State University medical student, reported on a study in which they found a rising incidence of child poisoning from accidental consumption of methadone pills.

Dr. Heins, director of pediatrics at Detroit General Hospital and associate professor of pediatrics at the WSU School of Medicine, urges new safety features for handling pills used in methadone maintenance programs and the elimination of use of methadone in pill form altogether if satisfactory controls cannot be established.

"Once any methadone reaches the black market, there seems to be no way to protect young children from accidental ingestion," they said.

The authors did follow-up studies on nine children treated for methadone poisoning at Detroit General between January, 1970 and April, 1971. There were no cases of methadone poisoning at Detroit General prior to 1970.

The authors said reports from other hospitals also indicate an increase. Children's Hospital of Michigan had approximately 20 cases and Henry Ford Hospital had three during the same period. All were due to swallowing pills.

The nine children studied by Dr. Heins and Epstein ranged from one-and-a-half to four years and all lived in Detroit's inner city. One died, one suffered brain damage, and the other seven recovered after hospital stays of up to 18 days.

The researchers visited the homes of the stricken children and found that most of the pills eaten by youngsters belonged to relatives or visitors who were or had been on methadone maintenance programs. In one case a child removed a pill from a babysitter's purse and swallowed it.

The researchers found that methadone pills consumed in the nine cases had been obtained both by prescription in medically supervised drug-withdrawal programs and from illicit or "street" sources.

The authors advocate safety features for use of methadone, including childproof-sealed bottles, group and individual counseling on dangers of accidental poisoning of children and home visits to addicts with young children to ensure safe

storage. They recommended that methadone in pill form be taken off the market unless "strict

controls" can be used. Controls apparently have failed in Detroit, they noted.

The authors noted that although liquid methadone is potentially more dangerous to children, it appears to be widely available from illicit sources,

because it rarely leave clinics in more than two-day supplies and does not appear to be widely available from illicit sources.

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DISCOUNT BAKERY BUYS!

A Thanksgiving Dinner Must - Polly Anna

BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS **3 \$1.00**
Plus Tax

Polly Anna Buttery **BREAD ENDS** 12 for **56¢**

Cake - Master Luscious **FRUIT CAKE** 3-4 LB SIZE **1.28**

SPECIALS-DAIRY FOODS

Save 10¢ - Country Fresh **WHIPPING CREAM** 8-Oz. Wt. Ctn. **19¢**

COUNTRY FRESH **EGG NOG** 32-OZ. WT. **59¢**

COUNTRY FRESH LO-FAT **EGG NOG** 32-OZ. WT. **39¢**

COUNTRY FRESH **CREAM CHEESE** 8-OZ. WT. **25¢**

COUNTRY FRESH TASTY **CHIP DIP** 8-OZ. WT. **29¢**

SPECIALS-FROZEN FOODS

Save 17¢ - Birds Eye **FROZEN SQUASH** 12 Oz. Pkg. **2 25¢**

SAVE 6¢ ON RICH'S **Whipped TOPPING** 10 Oz. Wt. **33¢**

SAVE 10¢ ON Blossom Queen **STRAWBERRIES** 20 Oz. Wt. **59¢**

SAVE 10¢ ON 3-VAR. CHUN KING **EGG ROLLS** 6-OZ. WT. **69¢**

SAVE 20¢ ON HARRISS CROWN DELUXE **PUMPKIN PIES** 4½-OZ. WT. **79¢**

SAVE 32¢ - Fluid 16oz. Return Bottles

PEPSI COLA

8 pak for **67¢** Plus Bottle Deposit

Idaho Baking POTATOES 10 lb. bag **69¢**

- Calif. Pascal Celery STALK **39¢**
- Fresh Pineapples EACH **39¢**
- Calif. Red Grapes POUND **39¢**
- Fla. Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
- Pitted Dates POUND **49¢**

FRESH CRANBERRIES 1-LB. BAG **25¢**

FRESH HAMBURG 5-LB. PKG OR MORE **lb. 58¢**

ROASTING CHICKENS **lb. 48¢**

BONELESS HAMS **lb. 88¢**

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS **lb. 69¢**

Center Cut Ham Slices lb. 89¢

PEET'S Wh. Or Pcs. Bonanza BONELESS HAMS **lb. 88¢**

FARMER PEET'S HI-STYLE SEMI-BONELESS HAMS **lb. 69¢**

Center Cut Ham Slices lb. 89¢

Accounting Majors
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Ryan

(Continued from page one)

"I don't think it would do any good," he said.

Pittenger added that busing within a district might be acceptable, but cross-district busing or "busing across town" would not in his opinion help educational opportunities of inner city youngsters.

In October, the state legislature came out against school busing to achieve racial balance, passing resolutions calling for a nationwide constitutional convention to prohibit forced busing.

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