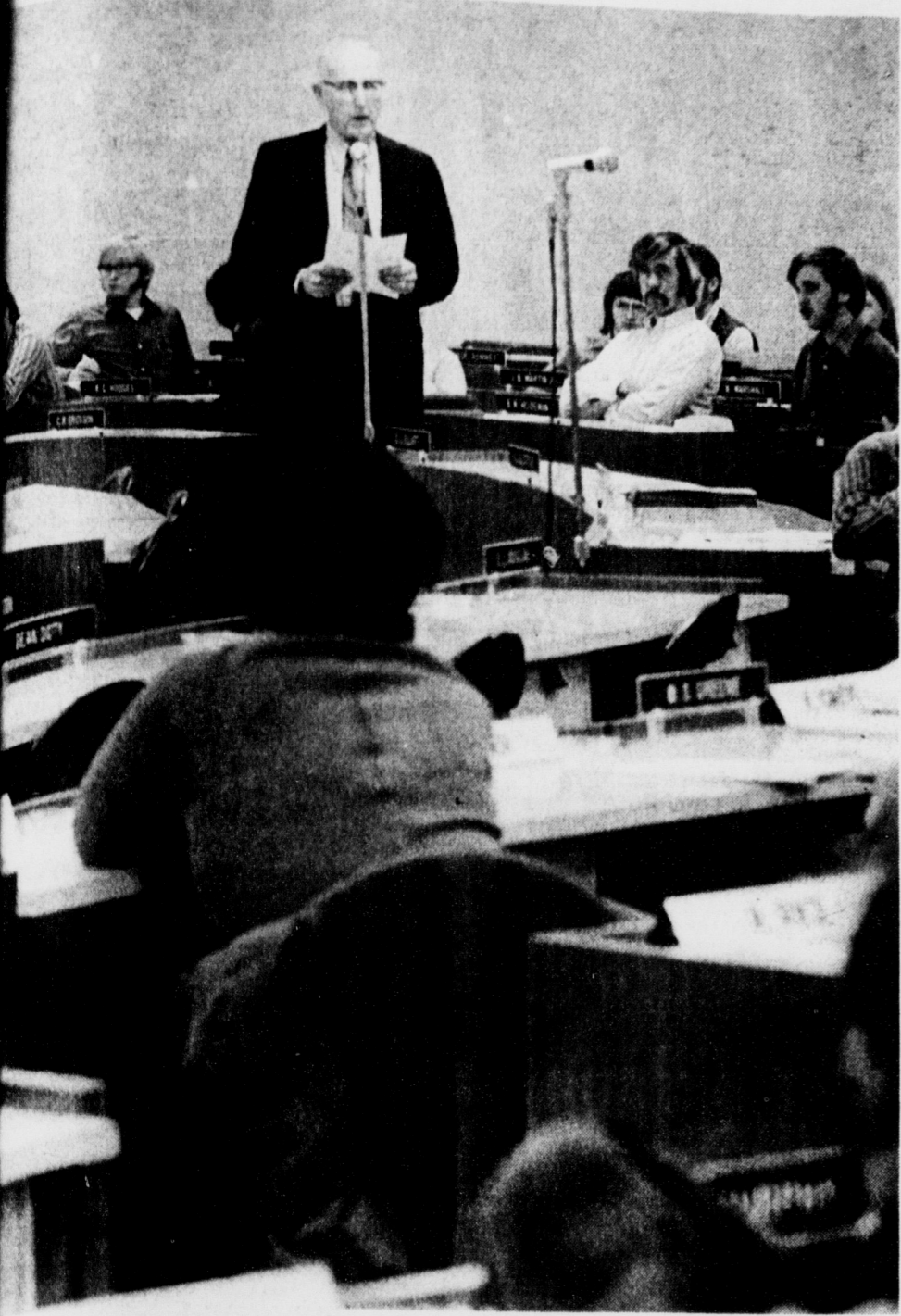


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Censure

Frederick D. Williams, chairman of the FAFCC is the center of attention at a meeting of the Academic Council Tuesday. His proposal, adopted by the council, called for the censuring of Trustee Clair A. White, D-Bay City and Bob F. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations.

State News photo by Terry Luke

E. Pakistani independence urged

By the Associate Press

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram of India called Tuesday for Pakistan to give East Pakistan independence and avoid possible war on the subcontinent. Ms. Gandhi told the upper house of Parliament that President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan could make "a gesture toward peace" by pulling out his troops and allowing East Pakistan to establish an independent Bangla Dosh-Bengali nation.

Ram, in a television interview in New Delhi, was more forceful, declaring: "War can still be avoided if the rulers of Pakistan see the writing on the wall and give independence to the people of Bangla Dosh. The people of Bangla Dosh expect nothing less than that." The apparent hardening of India's official stance toward Pakistan came as Radio Pakistan reported that Indian troops were making some advances in a drive inside East Pakistan. The Indian government has said the fighting mainly is between he Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistan

independence fighters, and West Pakistani troops. Pakistan said its troops have evacuated a third border village in East Pakistan in face of Indian attacks. A Pakistani military spokesman asserted in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, that Pakistan forces were still operating under restraint against hot pursuit across the Indian border. The spokesman said heavy fighting was in progress around Pachagarh in the northern most tip of the East Pakistan-Indian West Bengal frontier where Pakistani troops withdrew two miles "under heavy pressure." The Pakistanis have already admitted the loss of two border villages, Chaugachab and Jibannagar, on the West Bengal border about 180 miles farther south. Pakistan claimed that the Indians threw in fresh forces and were using tanks in the attack from south of the sugar mill town of Pachagarh after failing to take the town from the north. The spokesman claimed that in fighting in the Sylhet district in the northeast, Sunday, Pakistan inflicted 168 casualties while taking losses of seven dead and 20 wounded. An Indian military spokesman in Calcutta said Indian troops were still inside East Pakistan in the Balurghat-Hilli region, 200 miles north of Calcutta where they crossed Saturday following what was described as a Pakistani artillery attack. A Defense Ministry communique issued in New Delhi said that only sporadic fighting had been reported from the area during the day and that a Pakistani counterattack had been repulsed.

The communique also alleged that two Pakistani Mirage jet fighters had intruded into Indian air space over Kashmir on Monday but were chased away and that an Indian border patrol had been attacked in that northern state. In his television appearance, Ram reiterated that Indian troops could move into East Pakistan in self-defense as deep as the range of the Pakistani guns. India has so far acknowledged three crossings. Pakistani howitzers have a range of up to 20 miles. "The intention is to eliminate the danger which these guns pose to our civilian population," Ram added. "It is more effective to silence these guns from their own territory." Ram also acknowledged for the first time that members of the Mukti Bahini — whom he said totalled 70,000 — had been recruited inside the refugee camps on Indian territory. Ms. Gandhi described the influx of the refugees into India as an invasion that

"threatens the security of our country." Similarly, she said, "the presence of Pakistani troops in Bangla Dosh is a threat to our security." "It is not in our national interest to let an entire population be annihilated. It is a threat to our freedom and security." Ms. Gandhi ridiculed Western efforts to secure a mutual withdrawal of Indian and Pakistani troops from the borders. Opposing UN involvement in the subcontinent crisis for the second time in three days, she declared: "This is an attempt to confuse the realities of the situation. Those who are moving in this direction cannot but be suspect in the eyes of the Indian people." Pakistan's Yanya has proposed stationing UN observers on the East Pakistani border. Radio Pakistan reported Yahya had received a personal message from President Nixon about the crisis.

(Please turn to page 15)

SENATOR CLAIMS

Nixon accepts bill for back pay hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said Tuesday the Nixon administration has sent word it accepts a Senate provision designed to insure that most pay raises negotiated before the Aug. 15 freeze are received retroactively. This means, he told a reporter, that there will be no Senate floor fight on the retroactive pay provision in the bill extending President Nixon's wage and price control authority. Sparkman, Banking Committee chairman and floor manager for the bill, said Republican members of his panel had told him George P. Shultz, Nixon's budget chief, has ok'd the provision. Over administration opposition, the Banking Committee wrote into the

measure, 14-0, the provision designed to get the pay boosts for teachers and others denied them so far because of the freeze and refusal of the Pay Board to approve them. It states that the retroactive raises shall be paid to the extent they are not unreasonably inconsistent with the pay guidelines for Phase 2. These guidelines permit increases of 5.5 per cent. The administration greatly prefers the Senate language to the retroactive-pay provision adopted by the House Banking Committee. This states that the raises shall be granted unless they are grossly disproportionate to the guidelines. Separate actions in the two branches made it appear almost certain Tuesday that

(Please turn to page 15)

Library hours

The Undergraduate Library will remain open until 2 a.m. every night until Dec. 10.

Senate votes to exempt textbooks from sales tax

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate Tuesday unanimously passed an amended version of a House-passed bill exempting the sale of textbooks to college students from the 4 per cent state sales tax. If it survives, the bill will save Michigan collegians about \$350,000 annually. The measure now goes back to the House, where concurrence on the version is expected. The bill as it originally passed the House provided that all textbooks, including those sold by state schools, would be subject to state sales tax. Presently, for example, MSU students are not charged sales tax for textbooks purchased at the International Center bookstore, but must pay the tax at off-campus stores.

The original version would have eliminated this on-campus exemption. However, Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, believing that the bill was an unwarranted expense for students already hard-pressed by high college costs introduced an amendment removing the textbook tax. "I think that college students have enough expenses without this burden," he said. Though the bill would deprive the state of revenue, DeMaso believes that the measure corrects a law that is unfair to persons attending college. It is unfair, DeMaso said, to impose a tax on textbooks that are required for university classes. The state profits from the educational requirements of the university.

DeMaso expects the House to act rapidly on the amended bill. "I think they'll buy it," he said. In other Senate business, lawmakers unanimously passed a bill prohibiting discrimination in public accommodations on the basis of sex. Interest in this bill was sparked by the recent efforts of women's liberation groups to frequent several all-male restaurants and bars in Lansing. The Senate also passed unanimously a bill permitting criminals to be sentenced to consecutive terms instead of serving time for different crimes concurrently. In the Michigan House of Representatives Tuesday, legislators defeated for the second time a bill that would reduce the voter residency requirement in Michigan from six months to 30 days.

White, prof censured for releasing pay lists

By S. A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A member of the MSU board of trustees and a full professor were censured by the Academic Council Tuesday for their separate actions involving the publication of the faculty pay list. Trustee Clair A. White, D-Bay City, and Bob F. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, were the targets of the formal citation, which criticized their actions as displaying "utter disdain for due process and a rule of law." Frederick D. Williams, chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC), proposed a motion to censure White and Repas. The motion passed with 66 "yes" votes, four opposing votes and six abstentions. White released a copy of the faculty pay list to the State News in October. Repas, as chairman of the Committee for a Rational Pay Policy, recently mailed copies of the salary schedule to all faculty members. Williams proposed the censure motion early in the council meeting as a point of personal privilege. The FAFCC recently completed a recommendation to the central administration that some salary information be made public. The committee suggested that there be

no release of names and that only the high, low, median and average salaries of each academic rank in each department, school and center be released. The FAFCC recommendation followed a study of pay policies at other colleges and universities and a compilation of the data obtained from an opinionnaire distributed to the faculty regarding preferences in publicizing salary information. Sixty four per cent of the faculty returned completed questionnaires. Of those voting, 75 per cent voted to release pay lists and 72 per cent favored a policy which would include not disclosing individual names. Williams pointed out the voting pattern during his presentation to the Academic Council. Williams said the substantive issue of the salary pay list was less important than the "challenge that has been hurled at the system of academic governance." "This challenge to the system of academic governance emerged, not from action taken by any duly established governing body, but from the action of two men in particular," he said. He added that White and Repas acted "without regard for fair play and without

respect for duly established procedures and institutions." "These men took considered action that displays utter disdain for due process and a rule of law," Williams said. He said it was the unanimous recommendation of the FAFCC that the council censure White for releasing the list of salaries while the board was withholding action pending a report from the FAFCC and that Repas be rebuked for mailing the list of salaries or causing the list to be mailed while the FAFCC recommendation was under consideration by the administration. Williams further stated that such actions as those taken by White and Repas "undermine the committee system established under the Bylaws for Academic Governance . . . and they constitute a serious threat to the whole structure of academic governance under a rule of law." A half hour later, Henry G. Blosser, professor of physics, cited uneasiness with his vote to censure White and Repas. He asked the council to rescind the motion and to place the matter on the agenda of the January 1972, council meeting. He added that White and Repas could then be given an opportunity to make

presentations. The proposal was defeated. In other considerations, the council heard an informal report from Anne C. Garrison, chairman of the Building, Lands and Planning Committee, regarding a proposed new campus dog ordinance. The proposed statute makes the current animal policy more specific and restrictive. If passed by the board of trustees, the ordinance will prohibit persons from (Please turn to page 15)

Criteria set for picking panel reps

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Fifteen student representatives to the Academic Council Tuesday approved the criteria for selecting representatives - at - large to the standing committees of the Academic Council. The representatives, including representatives from the various colleges and representatives - at - large, met following the regular meeting of the Academic Council. Representatives, who were elected this term, approved four criteria proposed by a subcommittee of the group. Selection of student members to the standing committees will be based on the students' working knowledge of the committees and their ability to present thoughts clearly. Prospective members will also be scrutinized according to their desire to communicate and their ability to answer questions. Applications for the standing committee positions are available in 101 Student Services Bldg. through Dec. 8. The committee approved a suggestion to extend the application period if the need arises. The Bylaws for Academic Governance require that at least one of the two seats on each standing committee designated for members - at - large be reserved for a nonwhite student. (Please turn to page 15)

Official seeks to merge city, campus busing lines

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Beneath the surface turmoil of the highway controversy lies another simmering debate waiting for its moment in the limelight. While officials and residents debate placement of concrete, mass transit is just beginning to break into daylight. Mass transit in the Lansing area has been an accountant's nightmare and a political hot potato for some time now and most people expect it to remain so, though the Lansing Transit Authority comes under new management Jan. 1. However, while buses along Grand River Avenue run in the red, their campus counterparts enjoy full passenger loads and almost manage to break even—an achievement city officials eye somewhat enviously. James Cramer, acting manager of the Metropolitan Lansing Mass Transit Corp., has said he would like to see campus and local services integrated, with shared bus passes. East Lansing officials, including Councilwoman Mary P. Sharp and Traffic Engineer Gordon E. Melvin, have suggested that it is time for the University to begin cooperating with the city in studying integrated bus service to accommodate students, faculty members and employees who live off-campus. "They envy this system and the number of passes we sell," Max Neils, campus bus service manager, said. "They're losing money by the tons." Neils said he does not believe the University would have anything to gain by joining with local lines, which he charged lose thousands of dollars every month, and are subsidized by city and federal grants. "We handle more students in one day than Lansing does in a whole month," Neils boasted. He estimated campus buses usually handle approximately 35,000 people each day, with the numbers jumping as high as 50,000 in the winter. Neils pointed out that the campus service operates on a nonprofit break-even basis, though he admitted the system



Third in a series.

(Please turn to page 6)

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Will blasts use of drug squad

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Members of the East Lansing Police-Community Relations Team wanted more community input at their first public meeting Monday and they got it.

Approximately 40 residents turned out to air their views before the board which consists of representatives of the community, business sector, students, University and police.

Charles W. Will, unsuccessful candidate for the city council in the last election, asked team

members to recommend that the city cease cooperation with the Metro Squad, a metropolitan area drug patrol unit. He cited harassment of accused drug offenders as the primary reason for breaking relations.

"Making someone squeal on their buddy is one technique of the Metro Squad," agreed Circuit Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger. He said police often use the threat of enforcing harsher state drug laws to secure cooperation from accused offenders.

"It's the technique of 'I've got a good deal for you Mr. Defendant if you make a buy for me from your friend,'" Schoenberger said. "I've seen

the agony people go through in this situation. I've seen it work, I don't like it and I think they should do away with it."

Will said policemen from outside of East Lansing are a hindrance to establishing good relations with the community. He said local police would be better able to treat drug offenses as a medical problem.

Police Chief Charles F. Pegg, a member of the Metro Squad advisory board, said that unit concentrated on traffic in hard drugs, providing a service local police are not equipped to handle. He added, however, that his department has been cited for its cooperation with the Drug Education Center and works with St. Lawrence Hospital on treatment of alcoholics.

Responding to a request made by Nelson Brown, 1104 Hagadorn Road, for an anonymous drug identification service in the police department, Pegg said he would like to look into the possibilities of such a program.

The police chief defended the practice of charging drug offenders variously under harsh state statutes and relatively light local ordinance.

"Most of the arrests are made under the felony law," he said. "Charges are usually determined after the arrest."

He said he tried to follow the interpretation of the city council in passing the ordinance, contending it was passed for offenders charged with possession of a small quantity of drugs. "Council called a small quantity two cigarettes (of marijuana)," he said.

Judge Schoenberger attacked that interpretation, however, saying, "The ordinance says possession of marijuana, period. It does not specify any amount. The law is there if you want to use it. You can't pass the buck to the city council."

"I have been very disappointed that there hasn't been more use made of the local

ordinance," he added.

Pointing out that the team's powers were functions hazy, and they were looking for community input, Councilman George Coublum told team members he favored citizen's advisory board which would make recommendations on police programs, policies and procedures. He said citizens should become more involved in the way the department operates.

Will charged that the department is "isolated from a lot of views in the community."

Councilman George L. Griffiths told the group "What I hear here tonight in attitudes frightens me." He noted the change in appearance postal employees after a recent easing of regulations and said this might be carried out in other areas of public employment.

He said he favored a 100 per cent civilian review board so that civilian control of police may be maintained.

Patrolman Michael Gersten, team member, said that, "today the average policeman is scared of his mind at the concept of review boards." He said this was usually due to a lack of understanding of what was involved.

Chief Pegg said that any complaints against individual officers are investigated through procedures established by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. He noted, however, that many complaints appear to be "harassment tactics used against the officer."

Pegg cited other problem areas in the community as being runaways and shoplifting. He said treatment of these problems cannot be easy, quick, or sure and the social causes behind them are not within department reach.

The committee plans to continue its public meetings in January and is seeking more interested persons to serve on the team. Approximately 17 people serve on the team and are appointed by the mayor.



"It is not in our national interest to let an entire population be annihilated. It is a threat to our freedom and security."

Indira Gandhi
Indian prime minister

See story page 1

Russian pennant on Mars

The Russian Mars 2 spacecraft fired a capsule containing a hammer and sickle pennant to the surface of Mars and went into orbit around the planet, Tass reported Tuesday.

The Soviet Union thus became the first nation to claim landing a man-made object on Mars.

The news agency said the unmanned craft braked at 3:19 p.m. EST Saturday and went into an oval orbit with a maximum distance of 15,534 miles and a minimum distance of 858 miles. It gave no indication whether Mars 2 was taking pictures or would try a landing.

Institute urges elimination

The United States dumped about 90,000 tons of chemicals, largely defoliants, over Vietnam between 1965 and 1970, an independent peace research organization said Tuesday in Stockholm, Sweden.

In an extensive report on chemical and biological weapons, the Swedish International Peace Research Institute said the risk is growing that such weapons, relatively cheap and easy to produce, will be used for mass destruction unless effectively eliminated.

It urged the United States and the Soviet Union to resolve their differences and seek a comprehensive disarmament treaty on chemical and biological weapons.

Thieu visits Cambodia

President Nguyen Van Thieu flew into eastern Cambodia Tuesday for a look at the nine-day-old operation there by 25,000 South Vietnamese troops.

At almost the same time, South Vietnamese helicopters lifted 300 government paratroopers into a landing zone near Dam Be, about 20 miles inside Cambodia.

Associated Press correspondent Huynh Minh Trinh reported that U.S. B52 bombers and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers softened up the landing zone before the combat assault. The paratroopers encountered no resistance.



THIEU

Nixon, Trudeau to confer

President Nixon and Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will meet in Washington on Dec. 6 for consultations prior to Nixon's Peking trip, the White House announced Tuesday.

Trudeau thus will be the first of the allied leaders Nixon will meet in his series of conferences at weekly intervals through December and into January.

Jerry Rupe found guilty

Jerry Rupe, the first person to go on trial in connection with disorders at Kent State University last year, was found guilty Tuesday in Ravenna, Ohio of interfering with firemen.

The jury, after deliberating eight hours, was hung on three other charges: arson, first-degree riot, and assaulting a fireman.

The charges stemmed from a fire on the campus the night of May 2 which consumed the school's ROTC building. The prosecution had contended that Rupe set fire to the building and "participated in a riot." It also said he was one of the persons who assaulted a fireman and chopped fire hoses.

Elderly allotted meals

The Senate approved Tuesday a federally financed meal program for the elderly at a cost of \$250 million for two years.

The measure, passed 88 - 0, provides \$100 million in fiscal year in 1973 and \$150 million in fiscal 1974 to be allotted by formula to the states to establish low cost, nutritious meals for persons 60 and over.

One in four of the elderly lives in poverty, and their number comprises 20 per cent of the nation's poor.

Proposed youth caucus will seek political power

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of youth leaders announced Tuesday plans to form a National Youth Caucus as a means of gaining influence in the major political parties.

Duane Draper, president of the National Association of Student Governments, said the movement to be shaped at an Emergency Conference for New Voters in Chicago this weekend would align itself with the Black Caucus and Women's Caucus.

The purpose, Draper said, would be to maximize their strength at the 1972 presidential nominating conventions.

Meanwhile, the Youth Citizenship Fund, one of the major coordinating groups pushing registration of the newly eligible 18 - 20 - year - old voters, announced it has received \$400,000 in grants to continue its work.

Carroll Ladt, executive director

of YCF, said the group hopes to register as many as half of the 25 million potential youthful voters by next year's presidential election.

The Chicago meeting will be held at Loyola University Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Draper said, organized by 100 student-body presidents from across the country.

Delegates will be instructed in workshops on delegate selection procedures, party mechanics, fund-raising, press techniques, precinct level organization, and other political skills.

Draper said a primary concern of the youth groups is that even with delegate selection reforms such as those being imposed by the Democratic National Committee, "there are enough young hacks to fill up all the convention seats allotted to youth."

"We are committed to the

principle that political parties must be open and responsive to all citizens and that the presidential nominating decisions of those parties are not the sole preserve of self-selected 'party leaders,'" Draper said.

He also said the young people would go after the Republican party, also.

"The Nixon administration asks that the young and the poor work within the 'system,'" he said, "but they try to head off the 18 - year - old vote and student voting rights; they reject the Scranton Commission plea for reconciling leadership."

JOURNEY TO CHINA

Nixon plans week visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to spend a full week in Communist China, visiting three cities, during his historic journey there in February.

After the White House announced this Tuesday, Henry A. Kissinger said summit talks to be held in Peking, Shanghai and Hangehou Feb. 21 - 28 will not result in bringing peace to Vietnam or settling the future of Taiwan.

Kissinger, the President's

national security affairs adviser, said Nixon's conferences with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou En-lai and others would focus on problems of direct concern to the two countries rather than those involving third parties.

The White House foreign policy specialist said arrangements have been made to indicate "a reasonably successful outcome" for the first visit ever made to mainland China by an American president.

Kissinger said Nixon will spend at least four days in Peking and that while the early-morning hours may be devoted to face-to-face talks with Chinese leaders.

The President's full itinerary has not been fixed but Kissinger said Nixon would stop only on American territory during the flights to and from China. At least one stop, he reported, would afford the President an opportunity to rest and adjust himself to time-zone changes.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Kissinger will accompany the President.

In summarizing the American approach to talks, Kissinger said

of Vietnam: "We do not expect to settle it in Peking."

While he predicted the Chinese will raise the subject of Taiwan, he said, "the United States position is that the ultimate relationship between Taiwan and the People's Republic of China should be settled through direct negotiations."

Nixon will seek a better understanding of the views of Chinese leaders, said Kissinger, and a means of continuing communication between two countries isolated from each other for nearly a quarter century.

Kissinger said Nixon would like also to make "at least a beginning" in opening areas of communication outside the political or diplomatic realm.

Peking, the Communist Chinese capital of four million, is a northern city lying between the upper reaches of the Yellow Sea and Mongolia. Shanghai is the country's largest city with a population of 6.9 million and is a seaport lying west of the southernmost main islands of

Japan. Hangehou is inland southwest of Shanghai.

With a population of 784,000 Hangehou was described by Kissinger as a less hectic site to talk further with members of mainland hierarchy after initial conversations in Peking and Shanghai.

While he reported that general outline for Nixon's meetings has been fixed, he said "there's going to be a free-wheeling nature to the discussion."

No hearing until May in firing suit

The suit filed against the board of trustees and five University officials by John Hildebrand, former associate professor of social science, will not be heard until May at the earliest, spokesman in the office of Judge Albert J. Engel said Monday.

The suit, filed Oct. 12 in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, charges the defendants with discharging Hildebrand for legitimate reason and not providing him with written reasons for his discharge.

Hildebrand also charges the defendants did not follow prescribed procedures in discharging him and denied him an opportunity to present his case.

Leland Carr, University attorney, has filed a reply on the part of the defendants denying the charges.

The case has been assigned to Engel.

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The MSU DAIRY CLUB will be selling Christmas Cheese Nov. 29-Dec. 10 (Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Four selections are available with up to 11 varieties, with prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$7.50 postpaid anywhere in the U.S. Boxes picked up at 122 Anthony available at reduced prices of \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$6.50.
Orders may be made in 122 Anthony or by calling 353 - 5899.



Fire alarm

A fire on the fifth floor of West Holmes Hall drew three fire trucks, one police car, the chief's car and a rescue truck. However, the fire, caused by a burning candle, was

extinguished by Andrew Dudek, Allen Park junior. State News photo by Milton Horst

FROM 6-9 MONTHS

'U' to extend program

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Sports Writer

President Wharton announced Tuesday that the Presidential Fellow program will be extended to nine months instead of the six-month terms the fellows have been serving.

The change will extend the length of participation for the current two fellows—an undergraduate and a graduate student—through the end of spring term. The current fellows' program was to have ended in March.

The final group of fellows under the \$75,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant will begin their fellowship next fall and work through the 1972-73 academic year. Originally, the final group was to have begun their six-month fellowship in March and continued through September.

"We have been very satisfied and greatly encouraged with the learning experience which has taken place during the course of the fellowship for the individual fellows. However, our experience has led us to conclude that perhaps six months is not an optimum period of time for the fellowship," Wharton said.

"We hope that extending the fellowship period from six to nine

months will provide for an even greater and more enriching experience for the fellows without unduly interrupting their academic or career plans," he said.

The president's office announced that applications will be available starting Thursday for those individuals who might wish to apply for the 1972-73 fellowship. The deadline for application is Feb. 1, 1972, with selection to take place during winter term.

The fellowship program offers an internship in the administration for those selected. A stipend is offered, which will be increased to account for the extension from six to nine months of the program.

The original Rockefeller grant of \$75,000 only covered four groups of fellows, with the group starting next fall to be the last under the current funding. The program, which began in September, 1970, is considered a pioneering effort at familiarizing selected students and faculty with the internal workings of the administration.

In addition to the income provided by the fellowship stipend, the fellows enjoy an office in the administration building plus other privileges.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Michigan Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Association. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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Britain hits U.S. money plan

ROME (AP)—The Common Market and Britain insisted today on some form of dollar revaluation in terms of gold and silver. The U.S. plan to settle the international money crisis, sources reported.

The sources noted the American plan, presented by Paul A. Volcker, Treasury undersecretary, on Monday, was a re-evaluation of foreign currencies.

worded on the assumption that there would be no devaluation of the dollar by raising the official price of gold. It did not, however, entirely rule this out. Some European delegations

took this to mean there may be a fallback in American position. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board here for the talks, is among senior American officials who have been urging Nixon in recent weeks to accept a dollar devaluation against gold.

Georges Pompidou of France in December may hold the key to a solution. The other European finance ministers were said to be ready to accept some other form of dollar devaluation that would accomplish the same thing. Among these would be a change in the value of special drawing rights in the International Monetary Fund—so-called paper gold—against the dollar.

The American plan presented by Volcker urged an upward revaluation by America's major overseas trading partners averaging 11 per cent. In return the United States would drop the 10 per cent import surcharge Nixon imposed Aug. 15.

An 11 per cent average revaluation by the others would improve the U.S. balance of payments by about \$9 billion. The Europeans, meeting separately Tuesday morning, said the U.S. offer was not good enough.

Teachers file suit against pay freeze

The Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) has filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking to have President Nixon's executive orders setting up the wage-price freeze declared unconstitutional. Terry Herndon, MEA

executive secretary, said the suit was filed on behalf of 11 teacher associations in Wayne, Genesee and Macomb counties. Each of the associations has been unable to get school boards to honor contracts negotiated prior to August 15. Some contracts were negotiated in 1970.

"It is our belief that the wage-price freeze was an unconstitutional use of emergency presidential powers," Herndon said. "In addition, it is our contention that boards of education who are hiding behind those edicts as excuses for not honoring contracts, are acting illegally."

Herndon said the suit also points out that there has been no indication from the school boards named that they did not have the resources to fulfill their agreements. "Apparently," Herndon said, "they have interpreted the President's wage-price freeze as a reason for not paying salaries previously agreed to and budgeted for."

The suit is filed against the United States of America, the district director of the Internal Revenue Service and the respective school boards in each of the 11 districts, Herndon said.

Agency OKs half of peripheral route

East Lansing Traffic Commission voted to approve only one half of the proposed peripheral route at a meeting in city Hall Monday, according to Gordon E. Melvin, city traffic engineer.

Melvin said Tuesday the commission was withholding its approval of the eastern half of the route running from Abbot Road to Grand River Avenue, subject to review by the city planning commission.

Approval was given to the western half of the route which runs from Michigan Avenue, north of Grand River Avenue to Abbot Road. The action, Melvin said, was taken in response to a request from the city council to forward a report to them for their action.

Representatives of the MSU Student Housing Corp. (SHC) were in attendance to present the commission with a resolution passed by the group's board of directors opposing the route because of its adverse effect on student housing in East Lansing. The resolution calls on city

officials "to reject this plan, and work to devise a plan that will not increase the housing shortage in East Lansing, and further inconvenience students of MSU."

SHC president Paul L. Nelson said the group is concerned that the route will result in the destruction of several homes and zoning changes of residential sections to commercial in areas where there is high student renting.

The western half of the route consists almost entirely of city-owned property which will not necessitate tearing down any houses, Melvin said recently.

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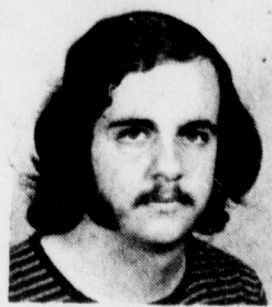


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RICK GOSSELIN, sports editor



STEVE ALLEN

We gotta real revolution here

Roger will start work on an M.B.A. next fall at State. He came here a little over three years ago, a freshman electrical engineering prospect from Knoxville, Tennessee. He had been the star student of his high school in Knoxville, winning top prize in physical science at the state science fair his senior year. He received a National Merit Scholarship to attend State. Roger plainly was ready to chew MSU into little pieces and spit them out into the Red Cedar.

The trouble started with the molecular structure lectures in CEM 141H. The professor was being a bit vague in lecture and the graduate student in the recitation section was of little help. Roger simply could not figure out the intricacies of shared electrons. What good will this do me in later life, he wondered. His roommate, the anthropology major from Syracuse, chided him on his irrelevant "double" program.

During rap sessions late at night on the

fourth floor of East Akers Hall, Roger would always attend, but never actively participated, instead absorbing all the ideas about him, evaluating them later in his own mind. He wanted to become more informed about the social issues of the day, to be able to set up his own interaction models and theories, to find out what words like "assimilation" meant. In short Roger wanted to make his education more, as all his friends said at the time, "relevant."

Also he was discouraged by the fact that while at Knoxville Central he received straight A's all the way through school, he was only getting 2.5s and 3.0s at State in "double e." He wondered whether his talents could really be best applied in engineering or in one of the humanities or the social sciences.

To sample some other fields in the University, Roger changed his major to "no pref." He received doses of anthropology, sociology, psychology, history, and

English. Within the next two years his major switched from "no pref" to sociology, back to "no pref" to communications to forestry to anthropology back to "no pref" once more and finally to social science multidisciplinary with cognates in sociology, anthropology and history.

During the spring of 1970, Roger was a leader in the strike committee in Abbot Hall, where he lived his sophomore year. His girlfriend lives in Mason and so, for all practical purposes, did Roger. He never smoked dope very often, just when he was with friends who were smoking. It was pleasant, and everyone else was doing it anyway.

Roger spent the next two years stagnating in social science, cramming the last two weeks of each term to make up for the bleeping off during the first eight. He spent most of his leisure time either

department, I guarantee you.

"Yet who's running the corporations in the 20 years? Business school graduates, the same messed up things corporations are doing now, spitting defecation into the air and water, gouging the public on prices and quality of goods, and lobbying against progressive legislation. It's going to stay that way until the so-called enlightened heads open up their eyes and see the picture. You can't even vote corporations out of power; you have to infiltrate them then seize at the proper moment. That's what I hope I can do.

"Like I just have to get out in the world. I'm tired of sitting back in the room of my house on Gunson talking about what dummies all those farmers and truck drivers are. Hell, they're just as good as we are anyway; nobody's got a

EDITORIALS

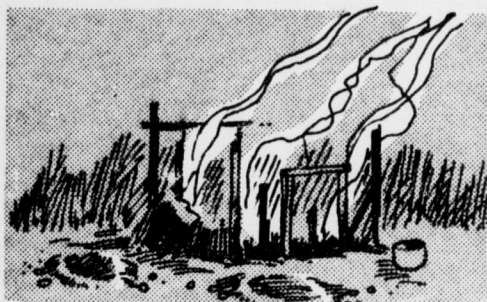
My Lai courts martial: mockeries of justice

The court martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson, accused of covering up the My Lai massacre, is finally drawing to a close. No matter what the verdict, Henderson's trial—and the other My Lai trials that saw only one man, William Calley, sent to jail—is a mockery of justice.

The trials, from the start, have merely served as smokescreens for the real guilty parties in the My Lai affair—the Army high command. These men laid out the battle plans that called for defoliation, indiscriminate bombing, and village-burning. My Lai, clearly, was only an extreme case of the tactics the Army used to try to win its war. Other My Lai, more limited in scope, perhaps have undoubtedly further tainted the U.S.' involvement in Vietnam.

The Army, as many who have listened to the trials agree, seems intent on covering up. A number of observers believe that a number of high-ranking officers have not told the truth under oath, either to protect themselves or to avoid embarrassing the Army. There have been too many contradictions, too many "I can't recall" to believe that the truth has always been told.

It is obvious now, from all the testimony given, that the men of Charlie Company, First Battalion,



Peoples party move: insuring a Nixon win?

This past weekend the foundation for a fourth liberal-oriented political party was laid when the Peoples Party held an organizing convention with 200 people from 28 states participating. As yet they have no candidates in mind for '72, but the possibility of a Peoples party candidate running for the presidency in at least some states seems strong.

The political consequences of such a move are obvious. A Peoples Party vote in '72 would, in any other year, be a Democratic Party vote. In states where the margin between the Republican and Democratic candidates would be slim, the Peoples Party could be the deciding factor. In short, a significant Peoples Party turnout could destroy any chances the Democrats might have of reclaiming the White House in '72.

The philosophical ramifications of the establishment of the Peoples Party reach much further. The very existence of third and fourth parties points to serious inadequacies within the two major political parties. Theoretically, the Republican and Democratic parties are big enough to encompass all points of view on the American political horizon.

The major parties at this moment seem to be disintegrating. Southern Democrats unprepared to meet their party's demands for an end to racial discrimination in local party affairs have gathered in the Wallace camp.

20th Infantry, 11th Brigade of the Americal Division, were ordered to commit a war crime. They were told at a pre-assault briefing to destroy the houses, kill the livestock, poison the wells and burn the foodstuffs in the hamlet because it was a long-time fortress of the Viet Cong.

The instructions—no matter who gave them or who carried them out—were direct violations of the Geneva Convention Rules. The order was even a violation of a M.A.C.V. (Military Assistance Command, Vietnam) Directive which defines such activities as war crimes. Any branch of the directive was to be reported to the M.A.C.V., even if it meant bypassing the usual chain of command.

Yet, even though a gross violation of civilian-protection laws had been committed, the horrid tale of My Lai did not surface until almost a year after the massacre. Only when it was obvious that the Army could remain silent no longer, were men indicted and trial dates set.

Lt. Calley's trial attracted nationwide attention and he was imprisoned for life—a sentence that President Nixon subsequently reduced. But everyone else indicted has gone free. Out of the 13 officers accused of covering up My Lai, for instance, only Col. Henderson stands to be convicted, and even he probably will be found "not guilty".

Clearly, the Army trials have served little purpose besides, perhaps, appeasing the nation's guilty conscience. The responsibility for the massacre remains conveniently obscure. And the Army is once again free to carry out Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon's war in the manner they have so disastrously prescribed.

Now liberals, with the bitter taste of Chicago '68 still in their mouths, seem prepared to follow the same course. Feeling they were sold out by the Democratic Party regulars at the last convention, the Peoples Party has, like its American Independent Party counterpart, decided there isn't "a dime's worth of difference" between the two major parties.

The Peoples Party may or may not be a significant factor in the coming election. Chances are that if the Democrats come up with someone like Sen. George McGovern or Sen. Ted Kennedy, the party will dissolve. But if Democratic Party mossbacks force another Hubert Hunphrey down the nation's throat, the Peoples Party will no doubt be galvanized into action.

Any effort on the part of the Peoples Party to run a candidate for President can have nothing more than a masturbative consequence. But the Democrats themselves can ill afford to ignore the threat of a fourth party cancelling them out of the 1972 election. In essence, each party's stance eliminates any chance it may have of accomplishing its basic end—the defeat of President Nixon in '72. The Peoples Party and the Democratic Party must find some means to accommodate each other now and present a united front in the coming election.



Nixon to ignore Mansfield amendment and to set no date on Vietnam withdrawal. —News Item



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

I have a two-year-old nephew. He always bites his fingernails, almost making them bleed, puts his fingers in his nostrils and plays with his genitals every time he gets the chance. You have written that there is nothing wrong with kids playing with their genitals. What do you think of biting fingernails and putting fingers into nostrils? Would you advise a way to stop these? All I can think of is putting something hot on his fingers so he would not put them in his mouth. What is your opinion?

Biting nails at age two is not model behavior, especially biting them until they bleed. Any two-year-old child's fingers can

be found in their nostrils on and off, but this rarely occupies very much of their time. Your overall description makes it sound as if the child is very anxious, or you and his parents are very anxious, or both.

Two-year-olds can show anxiety by being unable to be alone or unable to play by themselves, by frequent and repeated tantrums (all two-year-olds have some tantrums) and a variety of sleep disturbances, among other things. Sources of difficulty at this age include a new baby in the house, mothers returning to work without an adequate substitute to care for the child, domestic disruptions including the absence of one parent, pressures over toilet training and harrassment over eating, to name a few.

I'd begin by looking for things that might be putting the child under pressure and seek to remedy those first. Putting something hot on his fingertips probably will only make him clutch his genitals all

the more wondering what kind of plans you have for his penis and testicles.

Would you please settle something for a couple of girls? We have heard that a young man with exceptionally large feet also has a large penis. Also, there is a thick neck — large organ theory. Will you tell us if there is any truth in these statements as we have been foot and neck watching quite a bit lately!

Men with exceptionally large feet have great difficulty in buying shoes. Aside from that, no definite statement can be made about any other physical or behavioral problems and/or attributes they may have. Thick necks do not correlate with penis size either. In fact, erect penis size seems quite independent of body size. An unerect penis is not a good measure of the size of the erect organ as the small ones get much larger while the large ones tend

to increase much less in size. While I am on the subject, I may as well point out again that large penises have nothing to do with superior sexual performance. Incidentally, what do you do when you see someone with large feet or a thick neck?

Is it true that a person can become immune to poison ivy by eating a single leaf? Some people swear this is true.

I've got a good case of poison ivy, and it is slowly spreading despite my efforts to halt it with Fels-Naptha soap and Caladryl. Isn't such treatment usually enough to do it up, or must I go to the Health Center for a penicillin shot?

It is not true that a person can become immune to poison ivy by eating the stuff. Poison ivy produces an allergic dermatitis (inflammation of the skin) which results from contact with oily substances found in that plant as well as in poison oak and poison sumac. This type of allergy develops after repeated exposure to the plant. Therefore any exposure should be avoided. Eating the leaves is potentially very dangerous; having it on your arms and legs sounds preferable to having it on your lips, mouth and gums.

You should see a physician for several reasons. First of all, poison ivy at this time of the year would be most unusual. You may have another type of dermatitis. Of course it is possible that you do have poison ivy, the oil can remain on clothing for an awfully long time and reexposure can occur. Mild cases require relatively little treatment. Plain calamine lotion recommended over Caladryl which calamine lotion with an antihistamine added. The latter can occasionally produce its own allergic reaction. Calamine lotion should be applied once the bubbly appearance of the rash decreases. After that, the application of a cortisone cream recommended, but a doctor's prescription is necessary for this. Penicillin has no place in the treatment of poison ivy unless secondary infection has occurred. Copyright 1971

The Doctor's Bag



OUR READERS' MIND

Returning to in loco parentis

To the Editor:
I should like to point out a discrepancy in your editorial policy. In the "Special Admission" editorial on Nov. 22, you

A chance

To the Editor:
The treatment of Gary Ganakas by the fans at the varsity-freshman basketball game was inexcusable. Booing and heckling by the fans started before the game began and continued throughout the contest. Regardless of his basketball ability, he deserves better.

The jury has voted Gary guilty of being on the team by nepotism before the game began and Ganakas will never receive a fair trial in an East Lansing court. In the past few years many have been hit by the wrath of Spartan fans (Duffy Daugherty and Bill Triplett to name a few.) But never has one done so little to deserve it as Gary Ganakas. Spartan fans be fair, give Gary a chance.

Robert Weisman
Detroit senior
Nov. 23, 1971

point out the need for "intensive, carefully coordinated and consistently utilized" support services "to offset the student's poor educational training." You go on to say "... support services must be made mandatory. A student who feels inferior in a classroom will not for the most part seek help voluntarily..."

I interpreted this portion of your editorial to mean that the University should (1) set up intensive counseling and advising programs for "special admission" students and (2) make the use of these services mandatory for "special admissions" students. I cannot disagree with proposition (1). But when students have fought such long hard battles against the in loco parentis attitudes and functions

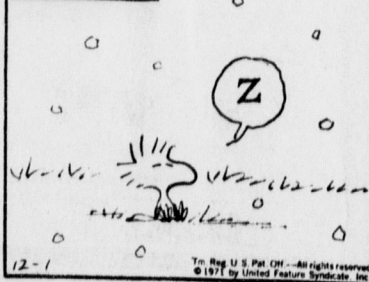
within the University, I find it hard to believe that you are trying to revive it. For that is exactly what proposition (2) would do: revive in loco parentis.

As a matter of fact, in the Nov. 23, editorial, "Students had no say in ice arena erection," your roundly condemn "a revival of the supposedly defunct loco parentis doctrine."

The writers of the two editorials may not be the same individuals. However, I assume that editorial policy should show some consistency. Can you, in all fairness, prescribe in loco parentis for some students and not for others?

Yours for consistency!
Alwynne S. Ahl
Asst. Prof. of Natural Science
Nov. 23, 1971

PEANUTS



Pressures linked with suicide

By LARRY LIMBERG

Low self-esteem, a void future and severe academic stress are among the major causes of student suicides in the university community, Dr. Lionel W. Rosen, asst. professor of psychiatry, said recently.

Women attempt suicide more often than men but few of these attempts are actually made with the intent of taking their own life, Rosen said. They could better interpreted as pleas for help, he added.

Suicides accounted for two deaths at MSU last year.

The immediate cause of a suicide attempt could be anything from an argument with a loved one to a feeling of insecurity and unfulfillment. The reasons are innumerable, Rosen said, but it is important that these pleas for help are answered.

"Ignoring the situation could very easily lead to a much more serious dilemma within the individual," he continued.

Though women attempt suicide more often, it is men

who most often succeed, Rosen said.

The reasons are not clear-cut but seem to lie somewhere in the social structure of the society, Rosen said. The male is not only put under the strain of having to cope with a world that moves at an unbelievably rapid pace but he is also expected to be successful in such competition. For some the pressure is just too

much, Rosen said. The drug culture has, in some aspects, served as an escape to many of these people because it has given them a place to associate with individuals who share their attitudes, opinions and beliefs, Rosen said.

In many of these extreme pressure situations the student faces, the major cause is good old mom and dad who sit at

home telling everyone what an excellent student their son or daughter is, he said. The individual is then expected to excel scholastically. The better he does, the more his parents boast, the circle inflates and soon the person begins to look for a means of escape — an honorable way out of an impending dilemma.

MSU is not considered a particularly high pressure university," he said. "At such universities as Harvard, Yale or even Michigan the academic stress is considerably greater. It follows that at such institutions the suicide rates are much higher."

It has long been thought that suicide occurs more often per capita on the university level than it does in society in general, Rosen said. This is true of higher pressure universities but studies have shown that suicide occurs less frequently in university communities as a whole than in society, he said.

This is explained best by a process of filtration that the

student must pass through before he or she reaches college, Rosen said.

As the individual moves through grade school and then high school, most mental imbalances are discovered or the individual drops out of society altogether, thus never attending college, Rosen explained.

This filtration process also accounts for the infrequency of suicide at the graduate student level. Here the individual is subject to the greatest academic strain, but yet, again through the process of elimination, the weaker personality has been removed, he said.

Evening College sign-up set for final exam week

Students and their spouses may register for winter term courses in MSU's Evening College during final exams next week at the registration desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center.

A special reduced fee is available in many of the courses for full-time students and their spouses. Students needing course brochures or more information can contact the Evening College office.

Most classes begin the week of Jan. 10 and meet two hours a night, one night a week for six to eight weeks.

They are offered winter term are:

- * Mondays: Basic Folk Guitar, A Practical Course in Self Defense, Rapid Reading, Suicide, Recorded Blues: Robert Johnson to Chuck Berry and Wilderness Survival.
- * Tuesdays: The Arab-Israeli Conflict, Mandate for Survival, U.S. Foreign Policy in the 1970s, Yoga Exercises, Macramé, and Youth: Divergent Perspectives.
- * Wednesdays: The Children of Tomorrow, Cybernetics: The Mind/Machine Controversy, Etching, Practical Philosophy, and You in the Universe.
- * Thursdays: China Faces the World, Guidance and Discipline

of Young Children in Groups, The Literature of Imagination, Northern Ireland: Civil or Religious war?, Planning Your Trip to Europe and Women: Potentials and Perspectives II.

A Field Natural Science course will be held on Saturdays and Ballet for Adults on Sundays. Courses on Physical Fitness for Women will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.



A model's model
Former Miss America, Pamela Eldred, strikes a pose at the Dodge Polara Exhibit during the 1972 Detroit Auto Show. The show which ran through Sunday, featured all makes and models of foreign and domestic automobiles. State News photo by Tom Dolan

Capital Capsules

GOV. MILLIKEN Tuesday signed into a law a permitting companies to charge a maximum 10 per cent per month interest on loans up to \$100, compared with a present ceiling of \$300, retaining the present 1.25 per cent ceiling on loans over \$400.

The bill also increases application and license fees for small loan companies, requires a company to have at least \$50,000 in liquid assets, compared with the present \$10,000 or sometimes less, and requires companies to comply with the Truth in Lending Act regarding advertising and disclosure provisions.

THE MICHIGAN STATE EMPLOYEES ASSN., representing 19,000 Michigan state employees, Tuesday urged the Michigan Civil Service Commission, at its public hearing in Lansing, to petition the Federal Pay Board and Cost-of-Living Council to exempt state employees from federal wage controls.

John R. Doyle, MSEA executive secretary, said the public employment sector has been the victim of inflation, not its cause.

"We fully realize the need to curb inflation and we have full awareness of the financial plight of the state, however, public employees still deserve a level of competitiveness with the employees of the private sector arena," Doyle said.

GOV. MILLIKEN announced Tuesday the establishment of an 11-man Intergovernmental

Personnel Advisory Council designed to improve the quality of public personnel administration.

The Michigan Civil Service Commission was designated in July by the governor to administer the program and supervise allotment of \$432,000 in a federal grant to Michigan this year. The council, which includes local government representation, will act in an advisory role to the commission. Half the money is earmarked for local units of government.

The act authorizes grants for training, interchange or temporary assignment of employees between federal, state and local government service, cooperative recruitment and examining programs of Government Service Fellowships designed to broaden the educational backgrounds of public servants.

A CONTINUING EDUCATION CONFERENCE for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nursing students on "Changing Patterns of Care for Children and Youth," will be presented by Michigan Nurses Assn. at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 2 at 120 Spartan Ave., East Lansing.

MICHIGAN PARENTS of children from age 5 through age 16 have saved an estimated total of at least 15 million in dental bills if their children have been drinking fluoridated water since birth, the Michigan Dept. of Public Health has determined.

The estimate, based on the costs of filling cavities, breaks down to an average savings of about \$46 or just over six cavities per child.

gang hits bank, seizes \$16,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A hooded gang armed with automatic weapons and a shotgun stormed a Harlem bank Tuesday, machine-gunned a police sergeant and escaped with \$16,000, police said.

At least eight bystanders were so hurt, some by gunfire. They were in good condition.

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Store for Men, Downtown and Meridian Mall.

Iranian marines seize islands in Persian Gulf

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An Iranian marine force took over three tiny islands at the mouth of the Persian Gulf on Tuesday. Seven persons were killed in a brief clash with a police garrison on one of them, Greater Tumbs.

The action sent British Embassy officials into a huddle with Iranian leaders, because Greater Tumbs and its sister island, Lesser Tumbs, are British protectorates. The third island, Abu Musa, was occupied under an agreement with its ruler, the Sheik of Sharjah.

Iranian authorities said their island landings took place with formal British agreement. But in London, the Foreign Office blacked out all official comment on the incident. Privately, British informants insisted Iran acted on its own.

There was conflict, too, over the reaction of Sheik Sagr of nearby Ras al Khima, who has controlled the Tumbs islands and whose territory Britain is treaty-bound to defend.

The sheik, according to reports from the area, was shocked and angry. In a protest to London he was said to have sought to invoke the pact that binds

Britain to help him against external attack.

The island of Lesser Tumbs is uninhabited, but a small police garrison was patrolling Greater Tumbs at the time of the invasion. About 200 persons live there.

An Iranian report said the Greater Tumbs police had not

been informed of the occupation, and opened fire.

The strangely named island specks on the map — are strategically important. They can command the entrance of the gulf in the 60-mile-wide Strait of Hormuz where half of the world's oil supply passes.

Study ties infection to injection feeding

NEW YORK (AP)—A high infection rate has been associated with a widely used new method of feeding some very ill hospital patients a total diet by injection, according to a study at the University of Minnesota.

The new technique enables doctors to feed a diet of sufficient calories through a vein.

Infections have been reported with the routine intravenous feeding, but the new report has found a much higher rate of infection than would be expected and one that is more difficult to treat.

The report by Dr. Curry and Dr. Paul G. Quie appears in the current issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

Drs. Curry and Quie said they studied 33 patients who had fungal infections of the blood between January 1968 and August 1969. Of these patients, 22 or 67 per cent, received the treatment, called parenteral hyperalimentation.

Of the 22 patients, 18 died and of these, Dr. Curry said, clinical evidence suggested the infection was a major cause of death in 13.



Bearly fits

John Vincent Staus, of Tarentum, Pa., shot a black bear during Pennsylvania's bear-hunting season and then had the problem of transporting it. He stowed it in the front trunk of his compact car and headed home.

AP Wirephoto

Wharton tells plan for filling vacancy

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton announced Tuesday afternoon that the special rating committee on the vice president for student affairs will consist of nine members, four of whom will be students.

Wharton's announcement of the formal procedures to be used to select the new vice president for student affairs came almost six months after the June resignation of Milton B. Dickerson.

In a statement to the Academic Council, Wharton outlined how the nine-man evaluation committee will be composed but did not offer any target date for the committee to make a recommendation to him.

Three members of the committee will be elected by the Academic Council, with the two faculty members and one student to be chosen from a list comprised of four faculty members and two students to be nominated by the Committee on Committees. Wharton noted that such persons may or may not be members of the Academic Council.

One member of the Steering Committee of the Faculty elected by the Academic Council will serve on the committee. Two students, an undergraduate and a graduate, will be selected for the rating committee by ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) respectively.

The three other members of the committee will be appointed by the president, with one to be

familiar with the responsibilities of the position one drawn from the nonacademic administrative ranks, and the third chosen from the nonadministrative membership of the faculty.

Wharton will submit a list of candidates to an evaluation committee after screening recommendations made to him by the executive vice president, and the other University vice presidents. The president may or may not submit the entire list recommended to him to the other officers at the time he asks the evaluation committee to rate the candidates.

While noting that he would not be bound by the ratings, Wharton said that he would "ignore the implications of a negative rating of the committee, should one occur." He will ask the committee to label each candidate "acceptable" or "unacceptable."

"The ratings are important in that they establish the president, in exercising his responsibility, know in what measure his preferences are shared by the academic community and in what measure to attach due weight to this information in making a nomination to the board for the appointment," Wharton said.

Wharton indicated earlier this week that he would formally ask the involved groups before Friday to initiate the selection of the membership of the committee. He said Tuesday that the entire evaluation will be confidential with no names of candidates being disclosed.

Furthermore, Wharton said he will recommend an appointment to the trustees "at appropriate time."

Campus busing draws envy

(Continued from page one)

has not been able to break even for the last two or three years. He cited higher wages and costs, as well as a diminishing student population on campus as reasons for the system's dilemma.

Operating at an annual cost of nearly half a million dollars, the system receives nearly all of its revenues from primarily student patrons who pay \$15 per term (\$20 in the winter) for bus passes. An average of 7,500 to 9,500 people buy passes every term, Neils said.

"Any system that operates on 7,500 passes with only 10 or 15 complaints a term can't be all bad," Neils says proudly. But each year the system is subjected to clamoring from critics who call for a free transportation system for all students, similar, they say, to that offered at the University of Michigan.

Neils sees such suggestions as threats to current quality bus service and suspects a changeover would bring strong criticism from the state legislature and students themselves. He said the system would have to be financed by a student tax amounting to \$5 to \$7 in addition to a doubling of

current facilities. "I think you would find many students objecting to paying so much and not getting the use of the system," he said. Pointing out that nearly one-fourth of on-campus students use buses now, Neils estimated as many as one-half to three-fourths would probably use those facilities if they were free.

Neils said the system would not be able to cope with the daily campus population of nearly 60,000 who might conceivably make use of the system. He added that a new building would have to be built to park the doubled fleet of 26 transportation

buses and two highway coaches are currently housed under the Spartan Stadium.

"We give good service here," Neils said defensively. "U-M doesn't provide half the service we do."

Four main routes currently service campus buildings, including one along the extremities of campus, shortcuts through, and routes to the Brody and Fee residence hall complexes. He pointed out there are 40 stops along the routes and that stops are made every three minutes along the Circle Drives.

Neils said a study is made of ridership patterns every year to determine new trends and needs within the University. He pointed out that routes may change with the needs of the riders.

"Our main purpose is to get cars off campus," Neils said. To that end, he said, the bus system is doing the best it can with what it has to work with.

He suggested, however, that traffic problems could be alleviated by more rigorous enforcement of University traffic ordinances and building of peripheral campus routes and parking areas from which people could be bused to the center of campus. He said it may be necessary to curtail some staff

parking privileges if the situation becomes much worse.

"In some areas, shopping centers have agreed to let students park there to be bused into campus," Neils said. "But we have enough of our own land here without using other parking space." He said he did not feel more parking ramps would be built on campus and warned that curtailment of some staff parking privileges might have to be considered if the traffic situation worsened.

No new equipment will be used for the MSU system in the foreseeable future, Neils said. Though other universities, notably Kent State, are currently conducting

experiments with computerized services, radios and mini-buses, Neils said they were financed through federal programs which are the first of their kind. He dismissed suggestions for a monorail system as not flexible enough to meet the needs of an expanding university.

When the University began its bus system in 1964, officials inquired what city bus lines would charge to service the campus. Finding their prices "ridiculous," MSU then set its own system operating one-fourth the cost of city lines.

"We're close enough to Lansing bus system right now," says Neils.

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For more information stop by the Union Board offices on the second floor of the Union, or call 355-3355. Registration fee is \$3.00, and if you can make a flea, maybe we can make a deal.

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AM-FM WRAR

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday

10:30 a.m. AM RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "Sing for Your Votes" campaign songs from 1800 to 1968, with Herbert Collins, curator of political history.

11 a.m. FM MUSIC FROM INTERLOCHEN: A concert by the 1971 National Music Camp Symphonic Band.

11:30 a.m. AM BOOKBEAT: Robert Cromie interviews Shirley Ann Grau, author of "The Condor Passes"

1 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATRE: Do I Hear A Waltz

1 p.m. AM COOPER UNION

Thursday

1 p.m. AM NATIONAL PRESS CLUB

1 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATRE Saratoga

7:30 p.m. FM RADIO SMITHSONIAN: Part II "American Music Machines."

8 p.m. FM MUSIC FROM ROCHESTER: Monteverdi; Maria Stella; Telemann; Sonatas C-Major; Bach: Prelude and Fugue in E Minor. Soloists at Eastman Collegium Musicus; Bruce Bellingham conductor.

9 p.m. FM JAZZ with Frederick Thornton.

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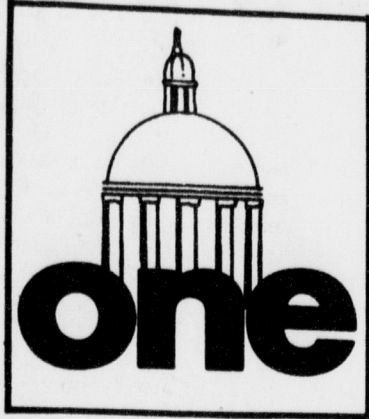
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BICAMERAL LEGISLATURE

Rep hits 'indecision, confusion'

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer



Third in a series

Two heads, Dr. Dolittle's whimsy found, are not better than one. This mythical two-headed legislature just couldn't seem to decide which way he wanted to go and often, consequently, nowhere at all. Joseph P. Swallow, Alpena, finds Michigan's two-house legislature laboring under the same difficulties as the undecided Pushmi-pullu. Swallow, who would like to see the present system replaced by a single-house legislature, said bicameralism in Michigan is an "overworked, underkilled" government. "The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing," he explained. "In the existing situation, we have countless instances of duplication, confusion, and inefficiency. For example, of the 518 bills passed by the Senate in the 1970 session, 249 were passed by the House. And of the 648 bills passed by the lower chamber, 286 were turned down by the Senate."

Speaker of the House William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, who commands the Democratic rank of the legislature, and Sen. Carl D. Pursell, R-Plymouth, recently prepared a series of arguments against the one-house system that Swallow fended off with rational and convincing aplomb. RYAN AND PURSELL: "Bicameralism embodies the concept of one house acting as a check and balance on the other. The delay between passage of a bill in one house and eventual passage in the other permits necessary deliberation by the second house and indication of public opinion."

population. The 38 Michigan Senators represent the same 8.9 million people as do the 110 House members. Where is the check and balance?"

RYAN AND PURSELL: "A second chamber provides the greatest security against encroachments upon the constitutional rights and liberties of the people."

SWALLOW: "Correction—the judicial branch of government provides the greatest security against infringements upon the constitutional rights of the people. The courts today are frequently called upon to protect the constitutional rights of citizens under laws passed by our two-house legislature. If the one house system is adopted, the courts will continue to perform this constitutional duty."

RYAN AND PURSELL: "It is more difficult for special-interest groups to corrupt two houses than one. Unicameralism is a 'lobbyists dream.'"

SWALLOW: "To the contrary, the actual experience would indicate

that the two-house system is the lobbyist's dream.

"I don't believe that a lobbyist who has a good idea that can stand public exposure and is good for the people of this state is a bad thing for the legislative process. However, if the lobbyist wants to kill a good idea or has a bad idea that can't stand public exposure, that in my opinion is bad for the legislative process. "The undesirable lobbyist, to be successful, must work in

relative secret behind the scenes. In a two-house legislature he has ample opportunity to work behind two committee room doors, or in the secret conference committee where the final version of the legislation is drafted and everything is up for grabs. In a one-house system, the conference committee is eliminated and the final version of a bill is determined by a full and public debate of the entire membership."

Diabetics' longevity cited

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A new study reveals that many well-controlled diabetics—including those treated with the controversial oral drugs—may live significantly longer than nondiabetics of comparable ages.

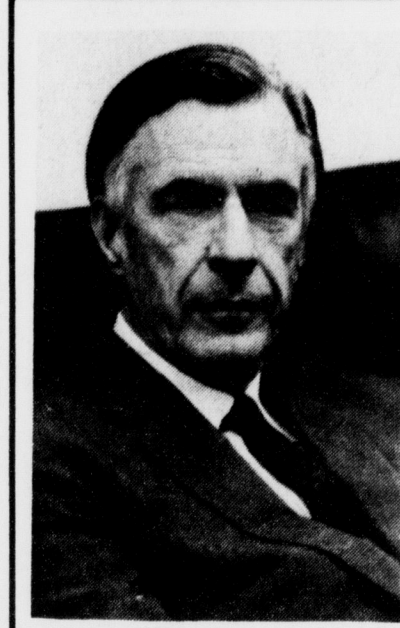
This was reported Monday to the American Medical Association by a team of

physicians from Georgetown University Medical School, Washington, D.C. They told a reporter their findings are significant and constitute "the strongest challenge yet" to a report 18 months ago by a government-supported private research group that casts suspicion on the safety of the oral pills in treating diabetes.

An estimated 1.5 million Americans are known to have diabetes and an equal number are suspected of having "hidden" undiagnosed cases. The government-supported group—called the University Group Diabetes Program (UGDP)—reported early last year that the oral drugs may do more harm than good when used

as a substitute for insulin. Specifically, they reported they found suggested evidence of reduced longevity and an increased death-rate from cardiovascular disease among patients treated with the oral antidiabetes pills. In Monday's report, the Georgetown team said they had examined the records of 1,840

patients who developed diabetes between ages 35 and 70 and who had been under treatment for 1 to 15 years by diet, the oral drugs, or insulin. "The average longevity of these patients was 10 per cent greater than would have been anticipated by life insurance tables. . . of non diabetics," the report states.



Galbraith to speak at commencement

John Kenneth Galbraith, economist, author and diplomat, will deliver the commencement address at Saturday afternoon's ceremonies for 1,693 graduates. Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to 1,044 graduates during the main ceremonies at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium. Advanced degrees will be awarded at 10 a.m. Graduate degrees will include 420 master's, 170 doctorate, 49 veterinary medicine and 10 educational specialist degrees. Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard, organized and headed the system of wartime price control in early World War II and later directed the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey. Galbraith is the author of a number of books including "The Affluent Society" (1958), "The New Industrial State" (1967) and "Who Needs the Democrats?" (1970).

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Coffee Mate 16 oz. wt. **59¢**
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Legislators set

Two Michigan legislators will discuss the views of legislators toward the funding of higher education at a meeting of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 35 Union. Sen. Gilbert A. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor and Rep. Richard A. Young, R-Deerborn Heights will be guest speakers at the meeting. Bursley is a member of the Senate Education Committee and Young is a member of the House Appropriations Committee. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

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Lack of jobs spurs fake school racket

The high rate of unemployment has spurred a racket of phony Civil Service correspondence schools. The schools claim to prepare their students to take the government Civil Service exam for a cost ranging from \$100 to \$300.

D. E. Wightman, civil service examiner in Lansing said recently that most of the courses are based on the sample questions the government sends out free to persons interested in taking the exam. He also said that people who take a phony course usually do worse on the exam than those who study only the government samples.

Wightman emphasized that there are no civil service schools connected with the U.S. Civil Service Commission or any other agency of the government, including the Post Office.

No, this is not a scarecrow left over from harvest time. It is just a snowman standing in front of Wells Hall enjoying his new coat of snow plus the warm sunshine.

SN photo by Craig Porter



Lecture set on politics

Herberto Castillo, leader of political and educational reform in Mexico, will discuss "Social Politics in Mexico" at 2:15 p.m. today in Wonders Kiva.

Castillo, a professor of engineering at the National University of Mexico and the coordinator of a Mexican magazine, was jailed for more than two years after the 1968 student riots in Mexico City.

His speech will be sponsored by the Latin American Studies Center.

Police list cautions against holiday thefts

By RAY ANDERSON and CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writers
While students living on campus can count on locked halls and

police protection for their private property, off-campus dwellers should either take their valuables home or rely on someone else to guard their

property during their absence, local police and apartment managers agree.

Off-campus apartment dwellers have a serious theft problem during vacations because apartments are especially attractive to would-be thieves, according to Detective Sgt. Dean Tucker from the East Lansing Police Dept.

"We would advise students who will be gone over the holiday to either take their valuables home or arrange for

someone to watch their apartment or live in it while they're away," Tucker said.

Tucker said that students living in larger apartment houses where their unit may be far from the manager's should get together and arrange for people who will be there over vacation to watch the other apartments.

Patio doors are often an easy way to get into an unoccupied apartment, according to Officer Lanny Laskowsky from the East Lansing Police Dept. Since the

tiny locks on the large glass doors provide a quiet, unobtrusive way for a thief to enter an apartment, many thefts are conducted through these convenient doors, he said.

Students can foil a patio burglar's attempts by purchasing a length of wood or metal rod to place in the bottom track on the door, Laskowsky said, which makes it impossible to open the door from the outside without breaking the glass.

The East Lansing police and the MSU police started a program of identification-number registration for valuable articles early last summer, but the program has been relatively ignored by the students living both on and off-campus, East Lansing police say.

One manager of 700 apartment units reports that only two of his apartments have registered their stereos and other valuables with the police.

In the identification program, students may borrow a small engraving tool from the police, then engrave their driver's license number on a stereo,

television, typewriter or tape deck. If the property is recovered the owner can be located with little difficulty.

Thieves often go from door to door asking for a fictitious person so that they can find out what apartment or groups of apartments are vacant, Tucker said.

"If somebody comes to your door and asks for somebody who doesn't live there, report him or her to us," Tucker said, "it's better to check out an innocent person than miss a thief."

Nathan Hammond, who manages nearly 500 student rented apartments in East Lansing is concerned about students' lack of concern for their valuables. His tenants are given a handout on apartment security when they sign their lease. He even includes information about theft insurance, which he claims cost approximately \$30 per year per apartment, a small amount when divided among perhaps four people and protecting thousands of dollars worth of private property.

could be almost entirely avoided if students would properly secure their apartment before departing for home.

Securing the apartment means notifying the landlord of your extended absence, making sure all keys are accounted for, and properly identifying all valuable items that could be carried away.

Gary North, co-ordinator of residence halls, said that maximum precautions are taken to make sure halls stay locked during the three-and-a-half week break, but that the University does not assume responsibility for stolen merchandise.

Only Fee and Owen Halls, which are used by students who remain during the break, remain open. The other halls, he said, are only open during the regular working day to allow

maintenance cleaning and provide the management with an opportunity to continue operation. Even so, the working must enter by a single door after ringing a bell to further insure the security of the dormitory rooms.

Loss from theft has not been excessive during the holiday break in preceding years compared to the losses by the while students are in the residence halls. Though the Christmas break is an added invitation for thieves, North said, the combined security of locks on individual rooms, houses, and halls, the presence of employees during the day, an alarm system that shows by small light in the managers office any room being illegally entered make it more difficult to steal from a room.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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THREE BICYCLES WITH total estimated value of \$13 were reported stolen to MSU police. Bicycle permit number F3870 from North Hubbar Hall, F8580 from West Shaw and F1242 from East Holmes Hall, were missing.

FOUR MORE VENDING machines were vandalized Monday with a total damage estimated at \$28.40. A soda drink machine in the Biology Research Bldg., a cigarette machine in North Case Hall, and milk machines in Landon and Berkey Halls were vandalized.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

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'Friends'

'Friends,' a film about two young lovers, is currently showing at the State Theater. The Paramount release was produced and directed by Lewis Gilbert, with musical score by Elton John.

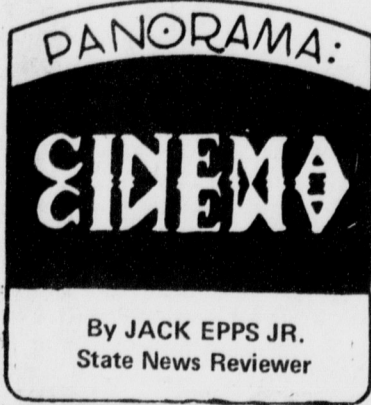
LUDICROUS AT BEST

'Friends:' 101 soggy minutes

'Friends' is a nauseating movie about two young lovers in a candy store relationship trying to create their own world. As two human beings interacting they are anything but human. On the screen they project a soggy sentimental relationship that seems, at best, ludicrous.

Like the movie 'Love Story,' this film begins with a poor, little rich boy whose father can't seem to transmit any warmth or love. The 15-year-old boy spends his time driving around the streets of Paris alone.

One afternoon, he accidentally meets a 14-year-old girl at the zoo. Her father has just died and she has moved in with her relatives who really don't want her. Dejectedly, the two lost souls find each other and begin to develop a relationship of innocent love.



The film is drawing an obvious parallel to Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet.' Where 'Romeo and Juliet' is a delicate portrayal of a love so pure that only death can draw it together, 'Friends' is a blundering misrepresentation of young innocence.

Lewis Gilbert, who also directed 'Alfie,' seems to have had a hard time getting his young actors to loosen up before the camera. Throughout the film they move awkwardly across the screen and deliver their lines stiffly.

'Friends' shows a definite lack of professionalism in both acting and directing. Both young actors had the same fault. Neither one could present their dialog with any sincerity. They tried hard, too hard, to be sincere, but it came out comical and made the audience laugh with embarrassment.

The 101 minutes of joy the kids tried to portray reminded me of the woman at the party who paints on a smile for the

evening and then takes it off when she gets home.

For two young lovers who are supposedly communicating with each other, the actors had a hard time even talking. Each line was a love cliché that could have been taken from any afternoon soap opera. If two people really talked this way all the time, one would have to leave the room, for they would inevitably get sick to their stomachs.

The director placed the film in a pastoral setting in Southern France. It is obvious that he expected to carry certain parts of the movie by the pure impact of the scenery alone. But when coupled with poor dialog, embarrassing acting, and awkward movements, it seemed all the more ridiculous.

Elton John created the musical score. That too, like the scenery, was out of place. When he broke into a song everything suddenly picked up and became immediately more interesting, but extremely out of place with the rest of the film.

Certain fog filters were used at times to produce a dreamy effect. This did nothing more than make it seem as if the camera was out of focus. It also showed the lack of subtle control that the director, Lewis Gilbert, had.

and the dialog. What is really too bad is that Gilbert may have had a fairly good story if he had exercised some control over his actors. The first innocent love, as Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet' shows is truly the most powerful of all loves because of

its sheer naivete and devotion. The idea of two kids running away from a cold world is all too believable, but it should be treated in an intelligent manner. Gilbert seems to have sold out by trying to second guess the public, while he really undergessed them quite a bit.

Classical music's appeal growing on MSU campus

By NAT ABBATE State News Staff Writer

Anyone who doubts that classical music has a wide, receptive audience on campus could have been at the auditorium Monday night.

That was the night Alexis Weissenberg, Bulgarian pianist, performed a number of Chopin's works in a concert.

Weissenberg, dressed in coat and tails, seemed to hypnotize the audience into silence as he alternately caressed and handled the keys of the Steinway grand piano. The people who braved the wet snow and bitter cold sat enraptured throughout the performance, scarcely moving until Weissenberg ended his renditions of various Chopin pieces.

The audience was not only attentive but also appreciative.

restricted to older people. Blue jeans and beards mingled with suits and ties, all sharing a common interest in the pianist who has been favorably compared to Vladimir Horowitz.

During the intermission, people were enthusiastic about the concert, and some offered their opinions on the way classical music has been received on this campus.

"Comparatively speaking, the program here is excellent," a postal worker from Lansing commented. "The number of college students who are interested in classical music does not surprise him, he said.

"In fact, I'd be disappointed if there were fewer young people here," he said. "One elderly woman said she came to the concert because she likes piano and Chopin and because she had a ticket.

Budapest Symphony Orchestra, the Beaumont String Quartet and the Saar Chamber Orchestra. The rise in the popularity of classical music on campus has increased gradually, according to Ken Beachler, director of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series.

Part of the reason for this increased popularity could be the mixture of rock and classical music recently, he said. Students hear groups like the Beatles using symphony orchestras in the background and classical music becomes less strange to them, he said.

Another possible reason, according to Beachler, is the rise of a new romantic spirit. "Symphony orchestras play sensuous music which is easy to pick up on," he said. "This is not to say the music is simple, however."

More student involvement and advance publicity has done much to further the cause of classical music, Beachler said. "The music itself is its best spokesman," he added. "Getting students into a concert is the only problem, because once they're in, the music takes over."

'Antigone' to play in Auditorium

A student theater group will present Jean Anouilh's version of Sophocles' 'Antigone' at 8:15 tonight through Sunday in the arena theater of the auditorium. The play is the personal, down-to-earth story of a young woman who defied her uncle by performing burial rights for her brother, director Russell Howes, Standish graduate student, said.

The cast of 'Antigone' includes Lane Lesnick, Lincoln special program undergraduate, as Antigone; Richard Colopy, Lansing junior, as Creon; Ann Marie Spata, Lansing junior, as Ismene and Gordon Meyer, Battleton freshman, as Haymen. Admission will be \$1.

Rhodesia plans game preserve

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - The government announced plans to form what it called the world's largest wildlife preserve by joining the Wankie and Victoria Falls game parks and adding other land for a total area of 176,500 acres.

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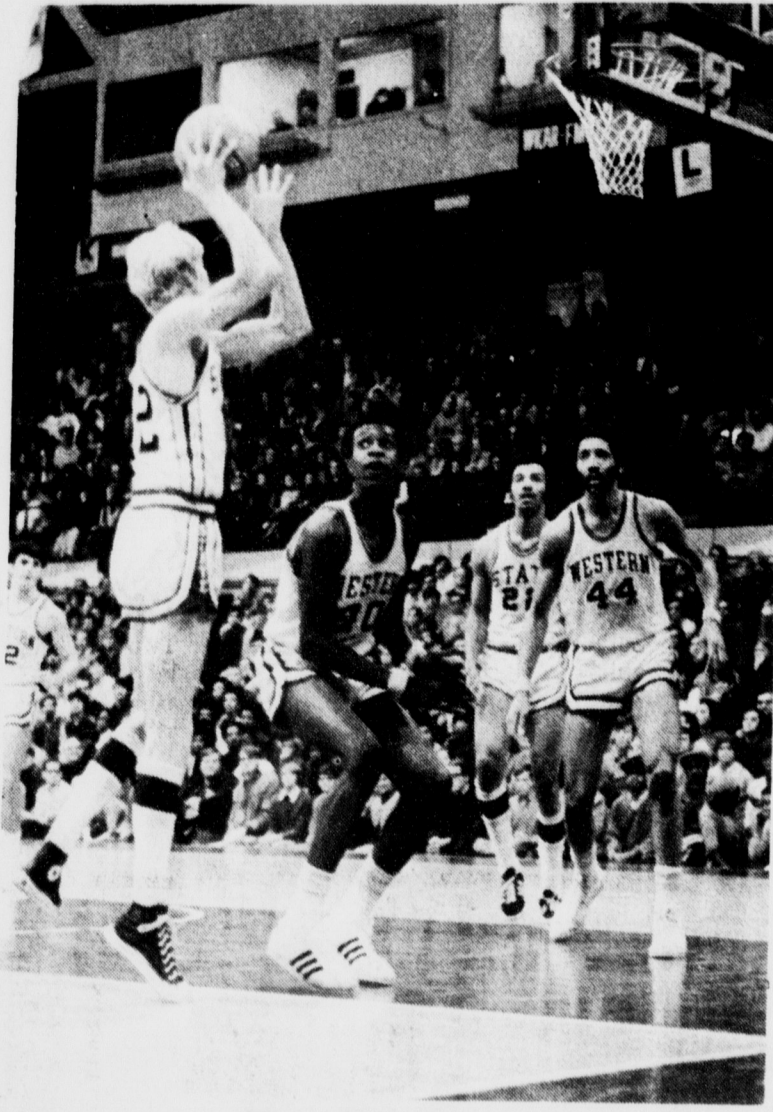
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Breslin for two

MSU cagers open season at Missouri

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

It's somehow fitting that the MSU basketball team will be involved in Missouri's last game at Brewer Fieldhouse.

Chester L. Brewer was the Spartan Athletic Director back in the early 1900s when the school was still known as Michigan Agricultural College. In 1910, Brewer left and ended up at the University of Missouri, where he became AD for the Tigers.

Brewer Fieldhouse has seen its days, though, and with a brand new arena now gracing the Missouri campus, Brewer Fieldhouse will no longer be the home of the Tigers following tonight's MSU game.

The Tigers, coached by former Missouri all-American Norm Stewart, finished with an impressive 17-9 mark last year while tying for second place in the Big Eight, winning nine of 14 conference outings.

It'll be the first time the two opponents have met since 1949, when the Tigers rolled over the Spartans, 73-54. MSU won one of the three-game series played between the two schools, taking a 43-33 decision back in 1937.

Stewart, who is in his fifth year as Missouri's head coach, will have three of his five starters returning from last year.

Graduation took only Henry Smith from the Tigers. Smith was an all-Conference center, but 5-8 Bob Allan, who was making the transition from forward to center for this year, injured a knee and will miss the Tigers' first six games.

Allan, who averaged 10.8 points per game last year, will be a heavy loss to the Tigers in the first portion of the year. Without him, Stewart must rely on 6-7 John Brown to carry most of the load on the boards.

As a sophomore, Brown proved that he could carry a load, as he averaged 14.9 points while leading the Big Eight in free throws.

The other two starters returning to the Tiger lineup are guards Greg Flaker and Mike Griffin. Although neither are known for their scoring ability, both Flaker and Griffin are able leaders, relying on their experience while working the ball into the big forwards.

The Spartan guards, on the other hand, are less experienced and much smaller. Mike Robinson measures in at 5-11 on his better days and Gary Ganakas is 5-5, and neither has had much court time, with Robinson only a sophomore and Ganakas a junior.

At the corners, Stewart will start 6-4 junior Mike Jeffries and 6-5 soph Al Eberhard. Jeffries was used as a reserve last year while Eberhard averaged 16.0 points on the frosh squad.

Although the Tigers are rated as a Big Eight contender, Oklahoma is considered the one to watch in the conference, with Missouri, Kansas State and Kansas right behind.

Bill Kilgore, Brian Breslin and Pat Miller will make up the frontcourt for the Spartans, although junior forward Allen Smith is expected to see plenty of action.

Smith, a 6-7 junior college transfer from Chicago, Ill., popped in 13 points against the Australian Nationals last week while in for only a short time. According to Head Coach Gus Ganakas, Smith will probably earn a berth on the starting five should he continue to improve.

Reserves Tyrone Lewis and Ron Gutkowski both have a shot at starting eventually, also. Lewis averaged 23.8 points per game for the frosh last year, but as yet hasn't been able to complete his switch from forward to guard, which is where Ganakas hopes to play him. Gutkowski has been a spot starter for two years.

RICK GOSSELIN

Fans deny Ganakas chance to prove skill



Gary Ganakas is a big man. I don't care what the program lists his size as. He's a big man. He's got to be to play basketball on this campus.

If Ganakas played basketball on any other team or at any other school, he would be the most popular player on the squad. But Gary plays his roundball at Michigan State in a very, very touchy situation, and he'll never be able to live it down.

To start out, Gary is a modest 5-foot-5, 135-pounds in stature. Compound that with the fact that he is playing his basketball in the toughest conference in the nation. But these two items are excusable. Gary's being MSU Head Coach Gus Ganakas' son is not.

People have the impression that because Gary is Gus' son he doesn't have any talent. They just envision a little guy running around on the court with big letters GANAKAS stamped all over him under the uniform of a losing basketball team.

It's too bad people are as nearsighted as that. Take the varsity-freshman clash of a week ago.

For a student body that has prided itself on going first class in both academic and athletic phases of collegiate life, the students sure took a whirl in the bush leagues that night. The treatment of Ganakas that night was pitiful. There was no excuse for it. I don't really give a hell if you like Ganakas or not. At least give the guy a chance. He didn't get one in that frosh game.

When the starting line-ups were introduced before the game, everyone was cheered. Some players were given token claps and others were given rousing ovations. At least everyone was greeted warmly until Ganakas was announced. Then the crowd got vicious. Ganakas was booed off the court before the game could even begin. The kangaroo court that the crowd set-up for Ganakas had found him guilty — with no evidence to back its stand.

During the game Lindsay Hairston missed a shot. And then Bill Kilgore would miss one. And then Pat Miller would miss. And then Gary Ganakas would miss one — and the crowd would boo.

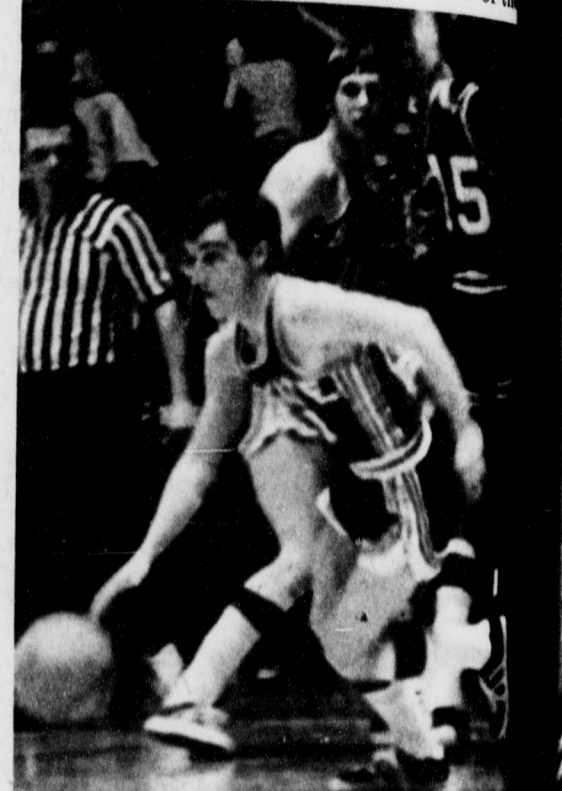
Ganakas would steal the ball and the crowd would rustle. The little fella would dribble around two men and the crowd would sit silently. And then Ganakas would be upended and the ball would bounce into the awaiting arms of a freshman forward — and the crowd would cheer.

Gus Ganakas is only the third basketball coach in MSU history to have a losing record. And he'd do anything he can to change it. And that includes playing his best personnel. He knows the capabilities of the players on his team better than anyone. If he plays Gary, it's because Gary is the best player available.

"Believe me, I don't like to play Gary," Gus explained. "And it's apparent that the people of East Lansing don't like me to play him either. I've tried to keep him out of the line-up. I've

bent over backwards to keep him out. But each time he just earns the right to play. "During fall drills I buried him. I put everyone ahead of him at the guard slot. But he's a competitor and won't accept that. He works and works. He busts his gut in practice and in games. I just can't keep him out of there," Ganakas concluded.

Gary is the team's field general... but people don't see that. They don't want to see that. The basketball crowd at MSU can see that. Mike Robinson is a whale of a scoring threat and that Bill Kilgore is an excellent rebounder. But they can't see that Ganakas controls the flow of the



Gary Ganakas

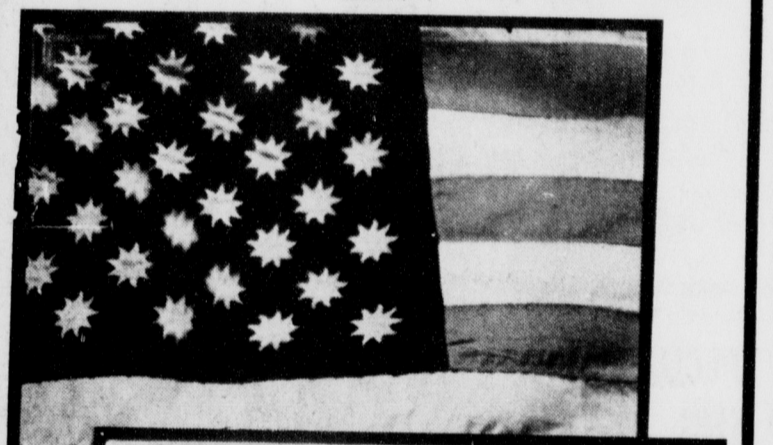
Spartan offense. He hugs the ball upcourt for the team and can break a press better than anyone else on the squad. But people don't see that.

They can't see that Ganakas, despite his size, is a superb defensive player. He can cope with the fast break better than anyone else on the squad. He can cope with pressure. He's proven that by putting up with his supposed "home town" fans.

Gary Ganakas has the loneliest job on the basketball court. Ganakas isn't pitted one-on-one with just one person in a given game like everyone else. He's pitted against 12,501 — his player assignment and the potential 12,500 that can attend a game in Jenison. Gary is a big man but not that big a man. Kareem Jabbar (Le Alcindor) isn't even that big a man.

I'm not saying that you have to like Gary Ganakas. All I'm saying is that he deserves a chance.

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Volleyball title on line
The women's intramural all-University volleyball championship game will be played 7 p.m. tonight in the lower gym of the Women's IM Building. The two competitors for the championship are Shaw's-Ma-Hall and Campbell Soup Group. Both teams represented the residence hall division in the playoffs to determine the two finalists.
Men's IM
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IN UPI FOOTBALL POLL
Nebraska solidifies lead
NEW YORK (UPI) — Nebraska, which outlasted Oklahoma 35-31 in the Thanksgiving Day "Game of the Decade," has strengthened its hold on the No. 1 spot in the United Press International board of coaches major college football ratings.
The top-rated Cornhuskers received 32 first place votes from the 34 coaches participating in this week's balloting and out-pointed Alabama 338-306. The second-ranked Crimson Tide, which received one first place nod, moved past Oklahoma after its impressive 31-7 win over Auburn for the Southwestern Conference championship.
Oklahoma, with only the Nebraska loss marring its record, fell only one notch while Michigan and Penn State each moved up a place.
The Big Ten Champion Wolverines, who received the other first place vote, advanced from fifth to fourth and the Lambert Trophy - winning Nittany Lions jumped from sixth to fifth. Auburn's loss to Alabama dropped the Tigers from fourth to sixth.
Colorado exchanged places with Georgia, moving into no. 10 in the only other change in the top 10. Arizona State at no. 11 and Louisiana State at no. 12 remained the same.

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Tankers look for improved finish

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU swimming Coach Richard Fetters is counting on three returning lettermen and several promising freshmen to lead the Spartan tankers in improving last year's fourth place finish in the Big Ten.

Fetters mentioned that the frosh are being counted to fill in at tankers weakest spots last year, the 50,100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

It takes a fairly good freshman swimmer about a year to really become a good swimmer," Fetters said. "We'll just have to wait and see how they come along."

The three top Spartan swimmers that Fetters is counting on are Ten 100-yard breaststroke champion Jeff Lanini, a senior from San Antonio, Cal., junior butterfly Kenneth Winfield of Little Rock, N.J., and last year's most valuable swimmer, backstrokeer Dilley of Champaign, Ill. Dilley placed in three events at the Ten meet last season.

Fetters has a "real good" 400 medley relay team which includes Dilley with the backstroke, Lanini swimming the breaststroke, and Winfield's specialty, the butterfly. Freshmen prospects are battling for the freestyle spot on the relay team. They include Bill Hall, Grand Blanc graduate and state 100 freestyle champion, Jim Bradford from Hall High School, and Paul DeMoss, from San Mateo, California.

The long freestyle events, the 1000 and 500 yards, will be dominated by John Thuerer, as they have been for the past three years. Thuerer, from Rhinelander, Wis., holds MSU varsity records in the 1000 and 1650 yard events. Junior Paul Virtue and freshmen Ted Shively and Paul Fetters will back up Thuerer.

Freshmen hold the key in the other freestyle events, the 50, 100, and 200. Winfield will swim the 50, and so will Hall.

Fetters feels that the frosh can "save the day" in the 100 and



DICK FETTERS

200. Hall, DeMoss, and Jack Martin, a transfer from the University of Virginia, will head the Spartan contingent in the 1000.

DeMoss, Bradford, Hall, Martin and Brent Sweitzer, a freshman from Jackson Parkside who placed in the state 200 freestyle, will swim the 200 yard freestyle this season.

The four fastest freestylers will combine to form the 400 freestyle relay team. Winfield, Dilley and others will also be given a shot at the relay team.

Dilley will swim the 200 backstroke, his specialty, with freshmen Sweitzer and Paul Fetters also competing in that event. Lanini, junior Larry O'Neil, and Tony Bazant will compete for the Spartans in the 200 breaststroke, while Winfield, who placed in the Big Ten and the nationals for the past two seasons in the 200 butterfly, will represent MSU again, with Pat Burke also swimming that event.

The one and three meter divers suffered an uncommon amount of graduation problems as all-Americans Tom Cramer (fifth in the nationals) and Jud Alward (ninth in the nationals) graduated.

Therefore, sophomore Mike Cook will be MSU's premier diver this season. Junior Kim Ridinger, sophomore Denny Flichman, and freshmen Tom Benson (Bloomfield Hills Lahser) and Barry Van Amberg (Utica) will also try to fill the gaps left by the divers.

Indiana, the national powerhouse, is once again expected to run away with the conference title, but "the rest of the conference below first has tightened up much more than ever," says Coach Fetters.

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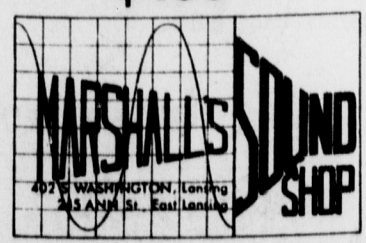


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Students warned of business deceptions

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

Shady businessmen reap millions of dollars annually from the broad and fertile field of consumer ignorance. The field will be extended further, experts fear, after Jan. 1 when Michigan law makes 18-to-20 year-olds full adults.

But while Michigan's 250,000 new young adults will be able to sign fully legal and binding contracts for the first time, the experts say they will stand a better chance of keeping their money if they know the more common deceptive schemes to watch out for, and what to do when caught up in such a contract.

Because of the tight national economic situation, "money-making schemes" are now on the rise, according to Andrew Eiler, of the Michigan Consumers Council. The most costly of these are known as "pyramid sales" or "multi-level distributorship" operations.

"The basic component of a pyramid sales plan is for the parent company to profit from, in effect, an endless chain letter in which a sales force of 'distributors' is recruited to pay an 'investment fee' for the privilege of selling the company's product," Eiler said.

But retail product sales are generally of secondary importance while emphasis is placed on distributors signing up more recruits, he said. The



Second in a series distributor gets a cut of the investment fee from each recruit he signs up.

One such company operating in Michigan, he said, will claim to set up a clothing store for every 200,000 people and limit the number of distributorships to 200.

For his \$500 investment, each distributor receives a wardrobe and a number of discount cards to give his customers for use at the store. The distributors are also told they can earn between \$40,000 to \$60,000 annually by signing up additional recruits.

But Eiler points out that recruitment expands the number of distributorships geometrically. By the sixth level of recruitment after a single distributor was assigned to get 10 more recruits, there would be 111,111 distributors in the 200,000 population area that was ostensibly limited to 200 distributorships.

Typical products of pyramid

companies operating in Michigan, Eiler said, include cosmetics, automobile additives and cleaning preparations. One of the companies claims its cleaning product is both a furniture polish and a paint stripper.

"That's gotta be one helluva a chemical compound," he said.

Another money-making scheme in wide use is the "work-at-home" mail-order plan that frequently attracts — and bilks — invalids, shut-ins, the elderly and the young. One such company tells the prospect that for a dollar he can get information on how to make \$1.60 an hour in his spare time.

All the customer gets in return is 50 blank employment applications and instructions to take them to employers in his area.

Besides the money-making schemes, Eiler said unwary consumers, particularly college students, are often prey to deceptive or high pressure sales tactics for such products as insurance or magazine subscriptions.

While some such insurance salesmen have been guilty of outright misrepresentation in telling the customer what he is signing, the real problem is that few people, especially young people, really understand insurance, Eiler said. Before buying insurance the young person should really look at his long-term financial program to

see exactly what he needs. Whether the insurance customer is after savings or financial security, Eiler said, he should at least explore other opportunities that offer the same end results.

Eiler is particularly critical of specialty policies such as children's life insurance, cancer insurance or extra-income insurance for long-term hospitalization.

"Ask yourself," he said, "if you really want to insure your child's life. That makes him a liability to you as long as he's alive."

Cancer or extra income hospitalization insurance is rarely worthwhile, he added, because both require, before payoff, an extremely long term hospitalization period that is rare, even with cancer patients.

Eiler also warns unwary consumers, particularly college students, against long term magazine subscriptions. "The salesman will boil it down for you so that you'll appear to be getting an exceptionally good deal if you sign up for five-year subscriptions on a number of magazines," he said.

"It will look like just pennies a week, but to qualify you have to agree to pay the entire price in just one year. Instead of the small amount, you could end up paying \$10 to \$15 a month for a year, and I don't know many students with that kind of money to throw around for magazines."

But what recourse does the consumer, at 18, or over 21, have once he has signed a contract for any goods or services?

S. Martin Taylor, deputy director of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, advises the distraught consumer to "just sit down and, with good common sense, ask 'Have I been wronged or treated unfairly?' If the answer is yes, you've probably got some legal remedy."

Regardless of what a salesman or a warranty may say, the law provides for a "warranty for fitness for purpose," Taylor said.

This means the law guarantees a product must function at least for the purpose it was intended.

Laws also provide for a grace period on home improvement sales contracts or any credit arrangements under which the seller may place a lien on a person's home, Eiler said.

On home improvement sales contracts including more than \$300, he said, the customer may cancel his contract by sending a registered letter or personally delivering a written notice of cancellation to the seller's place of business before 5 p.m. of the next business day after signing.

In any credit transaction where the seller may obtain a lien on the customer's home, Eiler said, the customer has the option to cancel his contract in writing before midnight of the third day after he has received a copy of the contract.

In all credit or installment sales, whether for home improvement or for time payments on other purchases, the businessman normally "sells the paper," or contract, to a finance company to whom the consumer is then responsible for payment, Eiler said.

The federal truth-in-lending law requires the finance company to notify the consumer it has bought the contract and allows the consumer 15 days from time of notification to tell the finance company if the businessman performed his part of the contractual obligations satisfactorily, Eiler said.

But if the consumer doesn't make his grievances known in 15

days, he is fully responsible for paying off the contract held by the finance company. The consumer still has legal remedies, Eiler said, but only through separate legal action against the businessman. The finance company must be paid.

Perhaps most significant, Eiler said, is that as an adult he will be able to file suit personally in small claims court for redress of grievances in cases involving less than \$500. District court judges preside over small claims proceedings and neither plaintiff or defendant can use a lawyer. Arguments are usually heard informally and the judge's decision is final and binding.

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\$15.75

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE
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PROF SPEAKS TO CLUB Lakes' development outlined

Large scale commercial fishing operations and the migration of sea lamprey and alewives into the Great Lakes upset their ecological balance in the 40s and 50s and forced Michigan to develop its present lake management programs, the director of MSU's Natural Resources Dept. said Tuesday.

The digging of the Welland Canal facilitated the migration of these fish and created problems for Michigan, Howard Tanner, also a professor of fisheries and wildlife, told University Club members.

At the time lake management was left largely to the commercial fisheries and did not

change significantly until large scale alewife "die-offs" began polluting the beaches and the lamprey was destroying the lake trout during the 60s.

Considerable sums of money were necessary to control these threats, Tanner said. Consequently Michigan began to take a closer look at lake management.

When Michigan had to spend great sums to clean up its lakes, it also began to take another look at what the best use of the lakes would be, he said. The decision was made that the most productive use of the lakes

would be as a recreational resource, especially sports fishing.

But to do this an attraction had to be created that would excite fishermen, Tanner said. And the coho salmon seemed to be the answer. A science for the control and management of salmon species had already developed on the West Coast and proved to be adaptable to Great Lakes conditions, he added.

So Michigan began a program to control five species of salmon in concert to provide sports fishing from early spring until fall.

Fasting, donations urged for Pakistan

The Pakistani Fast Committee is urging off-campus residents interested in contributing to the Pakistani Relief Program to donate money at the booths set up in the Union, Owen Graduate Hall and the International Center.

The committee is collecting money for the more than 10 million war refugees dying of starvation, disease and lack of

shelter. One report estimates that 1,500 refugees die each day. Larry Buege, public chairman for the Pakistani Relief Committee, said his group is trying to raise \$5,000 to help the dying and homeless.

Buege said it costs 33 cents a day to provide food, shelter and medical treatment for one refugee. Currently the Pakistani group has collected only \$3,500.

Buege said his group has received good support from residence hall residents and over 5,500 students are fasting December 1. For each meal the students give up the management are contributing 55 cents to the Pakistani relief program.

The Pakistani group has also received pledges from several sororities and fraternities. Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities have already pledged their support, he said.

All of the money will be given to representatives of the Red Cross, UNICEF and CARE to insure that the refugees receive the financial aid.

MSU is the first major university to get involved with the Pakistani relief program, Buege said.

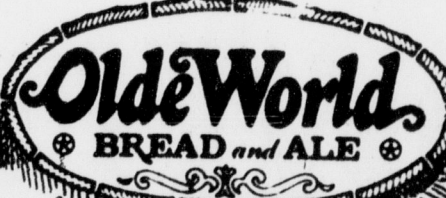


the Peasant

Canadian ham, Genoa salami, Swiss cheese, fresh tomatoes and crisp lettuce in a 12 inch French loaf.

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11:30 to 12:30
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11:30 to 2:00
Sun.
12:00 to 12:30

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the east room

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1964 SNOWMOBILE 540cc twin
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CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1968
COMET 1966 automatic, 6, good condition

Automotive

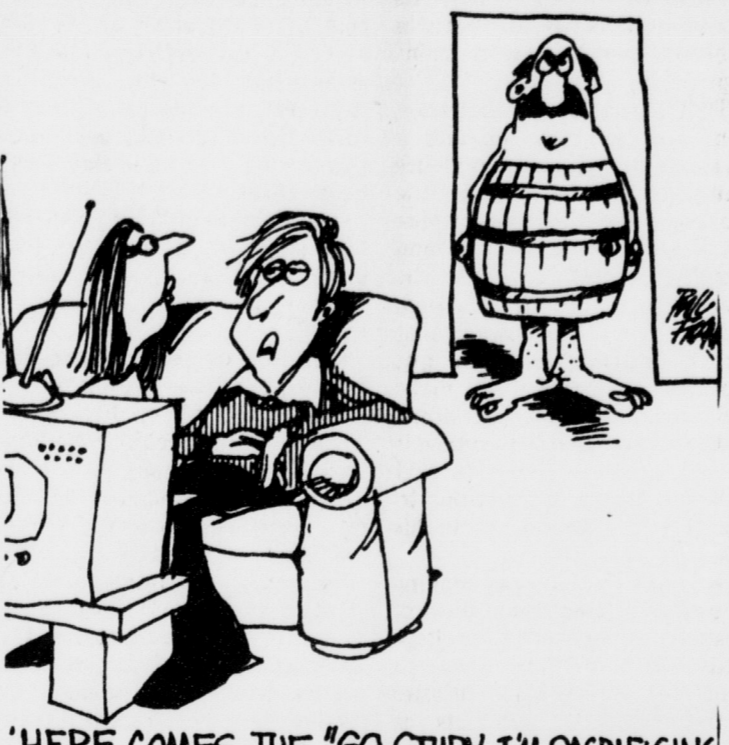
FIAT 1970 850 convertible. Excellent condition and mileage.
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Automotive

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PONTIAC 1966 GTO, 4 speed, 389. Good shape.
PONTIAC LEMANS 1966. Console, automatic, power steering

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'HERE COMES THE "GO STUDY, I'M SACRIFICING TO PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE" SPEECH!'

Automotive

PONTIAC 1967 Catalina. Excellent, \$850, best offer.
PONTIAC 1966 GTO, 4 speed, 389. Good shape.
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Automotive

TRIUMPH TR4A 1966 convertible, additional fastback hardtop, sharp.
VEGA WAGON, 1971 demonstrator. Low mileage.
VOLKSWAGEN, GHIA 1966. AM/FM radio with rear speakers

Automotive

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Aviation

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Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road.

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FULL TIME and part time work. Mornings and evenings. Married men preferred.
NEED PART TIME income? I made \$8000 part time while at M.S.U.

Employment

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BABYSITTER FOR 8 year old boy.

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MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study.
UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets.

For Rent

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MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street.

Apartment

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 1/2 block to main campus.
NEED GIRL to sublease winter/spring. Cedar Village. 351-3641.

George Jake East Lansing resident represents: HONG KONG Custom made clothing at UNIVERSITY INN 1000 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing

MEADOWBROOK TRACE. NEW UNITS AVAILABLE. 3, 6 & 9 MONTH LEASES. FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. MASTER COLOR TV ANTENNA. HUGE SWIMMING POOL. BAR BQ GRILLES. ALL PETS ALLOWED. RECREATION BUILDING WITH SAUNAS, PING PONG TABLE, BILLIARDS & COLOR TV.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1. Business transaction, 5. Pronoun, 7. Fish hook, 11. Fruit, 12. News service, 13. True maple, 14. Benefaction, 15. Sweepstakes, 17. Mortar breaker, 18. Gambling cubes, 19. Meadow barley, 20. Vision, 22. Obstacle, 23. Reddish-brown, 24. One indefinitely, 26. Plural ending, 27. Land measure, 29. Bromine in chemistry, 30. Duck genus, 32. Greensward, 34. Insinuated, 35. Fold over, 38. Chees, 40. Smallest integer, 41. Stalemate, 43. Musical ending, 44. Edible fish, 45. Gold in heraldry, 46. Radio-guided bomb, 47. Prohibitionists, 48. Sodium symbol, 49. Information DOWN: 2. Soothe, 3. Wood, 4. Ger. industrial city, 5. Traduce, 6. Age, 7. Ship channel, 8. Bitter, 9. Festivals, 10. Young chickens, 16. Lockjaw, 18. Personal journals, 21. Cry, 25. Badger, 27. United, 28. Orange squeezer, 30. Flightless birds, 31. Catnap, 33. Administer, 35. Bricklayer, 36. Bequeath, 37. Oldest members, 42. Boob, 43. Is able

For Rent

GIRL TO sublease winter and spring terms. Close to campus. Phone 351-8635. 3-12-2

For Rent

APARTMENT E. Lansing, 2 and 3 man furnished. Near campus. 351-2777, 351-9036. 3-12-3

For Rent

GIRL TO sublet winter, spring. Beechwood Apartments. \$59.38. 351-4187. 10-12-1

For Rent

NEEDED TWO girls for house in January. \$37.50. 332-0415. 3-12-3

For Rent

LIVE CHEAPLY in a single room. Spartan Hall, men and women. 351-1176. 10-12-3

For Sale

USED FURNITURE 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

For Sale

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Lost & Found

LOST: GOLD watch and chain. Journalism Building. Reward. 351-3821. 3-12-3

Personal

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\$50 ANYBODY(S) or couple. Share with male. Own room, laundry, utilities. 355-0802. 1-11-30

WANTED: ONE girl to sublet winter, spring. Campus close, 351-1275. 3-12-3

NEED ONE girl, 4 man, winter, spring. Cedar Village. 351-4509. 3-12-3

MALE ROOMMATE for 2 - man. Across from campus. \$55 / month. Call evenings, 332-8995. 4-12-3

NEED ONE person for house across from Butterfield / \$60. 351-1695. 4-12-3

FRANDOR NEAR ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, carpeted, \$150 / month plus electric. Laundry facilities. No Pets. Crafts room in basement. Phone Westphalia, 1-587-6680. x-3-12-1

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ROOMS - PARKING, kitchen, close to campus, 207 Bogue, Call 332-8696. 10-1-7

BOOKCASES \$15 and \$10. Bed - double \$35. Dresser, \$20. Call 337-2378. 3-12-3

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FREE KITTENS. Litter trained, calico female, black male. Will deliver. 353-8750, 371-3434. 1-12-1

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NEED ONE girl to sublet winter, spring. Twyckingham Apartment. Winter term. 351-3065. 3-12-3

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For Sale

P.A. AMP good condition, still under warranty. 200 watts peak. 355-5640. 3-12-3

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NEED ONE girl to sublet winter, spring. Cedar Village. 351-4509. 3-12-3

For Sale

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LEONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON FINE JEWELRY Diamonds Sold loose or mounted. Choose from hundreds of modern styles, all diamonds carry a 30 day satisfaction money back guarantee.

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Reps OK criteria for panel

(Continued from page one)

Though 15 of the 32 student representatives were present at the Academic Council meeting, they will not be officially seated on the council until the Jan. 11 meeting. The Bylaws for Academic Governance stipulate that the student representation

not go into effect until Jan. 1. Mark Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations, reported to the Academic Council that 13 permanent and temporary representatives from the 16 colleges have been elected or appointed.

The college representatives to the standing committees of the council are being determined according to the Bylaws for Academic Governance, which stipulate that "the responsibility for establishing the procedures for determining which colleges will select undergraduate members on the standing committees lies with the undergraduate student representative on the council."

Though some of the representatives - at large are undergraduate students, the college representatives interpreted the phrase "undergraduate representatives" to mean the college representatives only.

The colleges called upon to name members to the standing committees will be responsible for their own elections according to the patterns acceptable to their constituencies. Bathurst also reported that the student representatives elected Clyde Best, representative from the College of Human Ecology, student representative to the Steering Committee of the council.

The standing committees and the colleges which will select the membership for them are: Curriculum Committee - Engineering, Veterinary Medicine, Human Ecology, Education, Arts and University College.

Educational Policies Committee - Agriculture and Natural Resources, Lyman Briggs, Social Science, James Madison, University College and Justin Morrill. Honors Programs Committee - Natural Science, Human Ecology and Arts and Letters. These students will not be

members of the Honors College, but they must be or have been enrolled in Honors courses or programs.

International Projects Committee - Agriculture and Natural Resources, Business and Justin Morrill.

Faculty Tenure Committee - Osteopathic Medicine, Education and University College.

Library Committee - Natural Science, Communication Arts and Justin Morrill. Business Affairs Committee - Human Medicine, Business and Arts and Letters.

Buildings, Lands and Planning Committee - Human Medicine, Social Science and Arts and Letters.

Boredom gives vocalist talent

NEW YORK (AP) - Allen Swift, a leading voice specialist in radio and TV commercials, believes his gift of mimicry came from boredom as a child.

Swift daydreamed a lot and populated his dreams with interesting people.

FOR PAY LIST RELEASE Council censures pair

(Continued from page one)

bringing any animal into any University building or University bus.

It also provides that any animal brought on campus must be on a leash and that a person must be holding the other end of the leash.

Animals are further restricted from the Beal Botanical Gardens and the Horticulture Gardens.

Exceptions to the proposed ordinance include seeing-eye dogs and animals used for University research.

Ms. Garrison said objections to dog excreta from physical plant personnel,

grounds maintenance workers and residence hall janitors helped provide the impetus behind the proposed campus ordinance.

She added that there have been 10 dog bites on campus this fall. There is the further danger that barefoot persons could contract pin worms and tapeworms from dog litter, she said.

"Physical plant personnel are about ready to refuse to clean up animal excreta and there is a constant battle in residence halls and in married housing" because of the presence of animal defecation, Ms. Garrison added.

The subject, which was not a voting matter for the Academic Council, was initially met with laughter from the council members. The dog ordinance information immediately followed the highly intense faculty salary disclosure discussion and provided comic relief to the meeting.

In other action, Walter Johnson, member of the steering committee, reported to the council that the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure was returned to committee for further consultation.

The revised document will contain reworded passages to make the grievance procedure more legalistic.

E. Pakistan

(Continued from page one)

A similar message sent by Nixon to Ms. Gandhi was delivered Monday. It was discussed by the Cabinet Tuesday.

Authoritative sources said Nixon had appealed for India to take steps to de-escalate the crisis. There was no comment from the government. Apparently officially inspired reports appearing in the Indian press said India did not welcome Nixon's suggestions, which were taken as a means of helping bail out the Pakistani leadership.

Nixon was reported to have referred to Western press reports asserting India was giving active assistance and help to the Mukti Bahini.

There will be a weekly Bible study for faculty, staff and students from noon to 1 p.m. each Thursday in 330 Natural Resources Bldg. For information, call 3-0823.

Free U Modern Dance meets at 8 tonight in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. As a beginners class, newcomers are welcome.

Gay Liberation Movement is sponsoring a state wide demonstration and march at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. For more information call 353-9798.

There will be a spaghetti dinner at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Johns Student Center, 327 MAC Ave. For reservations, call 337-9778 before 6 p.m. Thursday.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold its last meeting of the term at 8 tonight at 234 Orchard St. Members are urged to attend and BYO.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

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Guides round - trip jet from Detroit, hotel, meals, transfers.
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8 Days 7 Nights
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ELECTRONIC REPAIRS. Stereos, radio, recorders, TV's. Dependable. Reasonable. Call 351-6680, O-6-12-3

FLUTE LESSONS . . . Private instruction available at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, 351-7830, C-12-1

FREE SENIOR PORTRAITS. CALL 353-5292. A SERVICE OF THE WOLVERINE. O-12-1

NEW LOCATION. Shoe repair, 2401 East Michigan at Foster. 5-12-3

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

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SAVE SAVE SAVE XEROX COPYING - offset - best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 54 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C

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

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FOR FAST efficient typing, Call Shirley Mense 339-2069. 3-12-3

TYPING THESES and letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C

Transportation

COUPLE NEED ride to Pittsburgh around December 18. Will pay, call Jack, 337-2326. 2-12-2

NORTH CAROLINA and along 177 December 11. Riders needed. Call 332-8194. 6-12-3

LONDON, \$149. ROUND TRIP JET from New York. Weekly departures with open return. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286. O-12-3

NEED RIDE to Detroit Airport December 15. Call Charlotte, 1-543-1115. 3-12-3

NEED RIDE to Miami, Florida, must arrive 12/17/71 355-6294. 2-12-1

Wanted

WANTED: CHEAP place to stay during break, close to campus. Jim, 355-6424. 3-12-3

BOB - WANT to rent your car, but lost your number. Barbara, 489-9756. 1-12-1

Nixon accepts bill

(Continued from page one)

Nixon would get his requested extension to April 30, 1973, of his price - and - wage - control authority.

The Senate, in a floor vote on the bill, slipped down, 74-14, an attempt by Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., to limit the extension to two months - from April 30 to June 30, 1972.

Meanwhile, the House Banking Committee in effect also endorsed the extension of presidential authority to April 30, 1973.

The committee defeated, 22-11, an amendment that would have maintained the present termination date: April 30, 1972.

The committee voted down also an amendment that would have exempted future increases granted state and local government employees, unless these were grossly disproportionate.

Harris said it would be madness for a Democratic Congress to vote such sweeping powers to a Republican president for a period extending beyond the 1972 presidential election. But he won votes of only 13 other Democrats for his proposal.

There will be a local Pistol Meet for both the Men's and Women's pistol teams at 7 p.m. today in Demonstration Hall.

There will be a local Pistol Meet for both the Men's and Women's pistol teams at 7 p.m. today in Demonstration Hall.

Free U classes meeting today - American Musical Theater - 7 p.m., 216 Bessey Hall; Beginning Dance - 8 p.m., 218 Women's Intramural Bldg.; Poetry - 8 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Fiction Writing - 7 p.m., 214 Berkey Hall; Winter term ideas and information - call 353-9190 or 484-5140.

The Spartan Bowmen will meet from 8 to 10 tonight in the Turf Arena of the Intramural Building. Next term's teams will be organized.

People interested in attending the Emergency Conference for New Voters in Chicago Dec. 3 - 5, call 355-8302 or stop in at 312 Student Services Bldg. from 3 to 5 p.m.

Campus Cowboys and Cowgirls will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Judging Pavilion for a Rodeo Club meeting. Party will follow.

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Family Ecology Club will see Urban 4-h in action at the Mt. Vernon Community Center. The group will leave the Human Ecology Building at 3:30 p.m. today.

Community Circle Players present "The Enchanted" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Dec. 10 - 12 and at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Barn Theater. Call 349-4340 for reservations.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 146 Giltner Hall. Persons wishing to go on the field trip must attend or contact Linda Remington.

Jim Dillard will give away United Artist's "Nuff Said" from 12 to 3 tonight on WFEF 820, 39255.

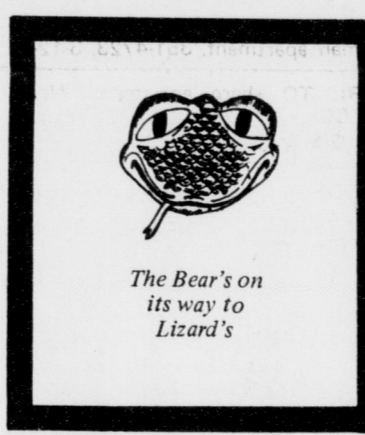
Alan Kates will give away A & M's "Rock in the Fillmore" from 6 to 9 tonight on WFEF.

Bennett Smith will give away Columbia's "Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits Vol II" from 9 to midnight on WFEF.

The MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. for the last meeting of the term.

Free U Auto Mechanics will no longer be meeting.

MECHA presents Heberto Castillo speaking on "The Feasibility of a Political Coalition between Students and Peasants on the Situation in Mexico" at 2 p.m. today. Call 355-7290 for information.



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AGAINST SOME MSU UNITS

Panel gets sex bias charges

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

A list of complaints alleging that a number of MSU units or departments discriminate on the basis of sex has been sent to the Committee Against Discrimination by Mary P. Sharp, asst. director of Equal Opportunity Programs.

The complaints were brought in by Vicki Neiberg and Mary Grapo, representatives of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination at MSU.

Ms. Sharp conducted a preliminary investigation of the complaints, but all are still being investigated.

"If the committee feels the complaints are valid," Ms. Sharp said, "they will bring the inequities to the attention of the responsible parties. Then if they aren't corrected they will be referred to the judicial board."

"We've never done this before so we'll be following the Brookover Report," she said.

Five main complaints were cited in Ms. Sharp's letter to the committee. Excerpts from the letter follow:

1) There are no women administrators in the president's office which means that women are denied positions of influence at the top administrative level.

2) Provost's office -

A. There are no women at the

level of Student Admissions Officer and Counselor.

B. There is a pay differential between women home economists and men who are county extension agents.

C. There are a number of academic departments who the Alliance allege practice sex discrimination with regard to either promotions, appointments in the tenure system or in the payment of salaries. The specific departments which they request be investigated with regard to these allegations are the following: psychology, labor and industrial relations, the College of Education including several sub-departments, journalism, statistics and probability, social science and the University College.

3) Executive vice-president's office -

A. There were several allegations made against the personnel office. Among them were: that there are no women interviewers and that women who applied for a job are offered only secretarial positions. Also, that there is insufficient advertising by the personnel office for openings on campus with the "Equal Opportunity" slogan attached.

One other complaint registered against the personnel office was that the leave of absence return

form requires a physical following maternity leave and yet maternity leave is not covered by payment of sickness benefits.

B. They allege that the Alumni Office and the MSU Alumni Magazine are too highly-oriented to the male graduates and that there is no organization for alumnae.

C. They allege that women

do not receive the same pay as men who perform essentially the same work and also have different pay rates which results in differentials being paid on the basis of sex. This would apply to both dorms and food services and the Physical Plant custodial services. (Note that legal research has been initiated in this particular area and this investigation has commenced due to another complaint received).

4) Office of the vice president for business and finance - The specific complaint in this area is that there are no head janitors who are female but that maids and janitors perform essentially the same work and also have different pay rates which results in differentials being paid on the basis of sex. This would apply to both dorms and food services and the Physical Plant custodial services. (Note that legal research has been initiated in this particular area and this investigation has commenced due to another complaint received).

5) Vice president for University relations -

A. They complained that the telephone number for the Equal Opportunity office should also be filed or listed under antidiscrimination.

B. That there was inadequate dissemination of information about the Committee Against Discrimination, the Antidiscrimination Judicial Board and the office of Equal Opportunity Programs. Also there should be an increased number of stories about these in the State News.

C. They also requested that a representative from the committees or the office attend meetings of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination.

D. They allege that there is discrimination against women in terms of salary and administrative - professional ratings in the office of Information Service.

of the part of the University or lack of programs to meet certain needs of women.

"Among these were the need for additional day-care centers for children of employees and children of students," she said. "They also requested we investigate the possibility of applying for federal money being made available for day-care centers. They also allege that there are insufficient programs to provide degree opportunities for older women and cited the University of Michigan's plan for older women students who wish to return to school to complete B.A. or advanced degrees."

"In connection with the latter," she said, "they allege that one of the problems is the insistence of most graduate departments that students be enrolled full time which effectively bars women who have other obligations and wish to proceed at a slower pace."

Ms. Neiberg said the alliance has another list of complaints that is being prepared.

Ms. Sharp said there were several other concerns expressed by the Alliance representatives which are probably not subject to review by the Committee Against Discrimination or the Judicial Board but which they believe indicate insensitivity on

NEED HELP?
The Listening Ear
337-1717

IFC expels 4 fraternities for lack of participation

Interfraternity Council (IFC) Assembly voted Monday night to expel four fraternities for failure to pay IFC dues for over two years.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma will be excluded from all IFC activities, including intramural sports and IFC-coordinated rush programs, IFC president Ronald Barnes said.

"These fraternities have shown no interest in IFC," Barnes added. "Why should IFC continue to keep them as members of the Greek system if they're not participating?"

The expelled fraternities have not participated in IFC meetings for several years, he said, adding

that their involvement in IFC athletic programs also had been limited.

The fraternities also had failed to observe an IFC ban on the hazing of new members, James Humes, IFC Chief Justice said.

Because the four fraternities had attempted to withdraw from IFC several years ago, they probably would not object to being excluded now, Barnes said.

They could appeal the decision of the IFC Assembly to the IFC Judiciary Committee, he added.

Although the four fraternities are black, their expulsion "was not a racist move and we hope it's not interpreted as one," Barnes said. "We're not out to get the houses, but we hope this will show that the IFC means

business."

Presidents of the four fraternities were not available for comment Tuesday.

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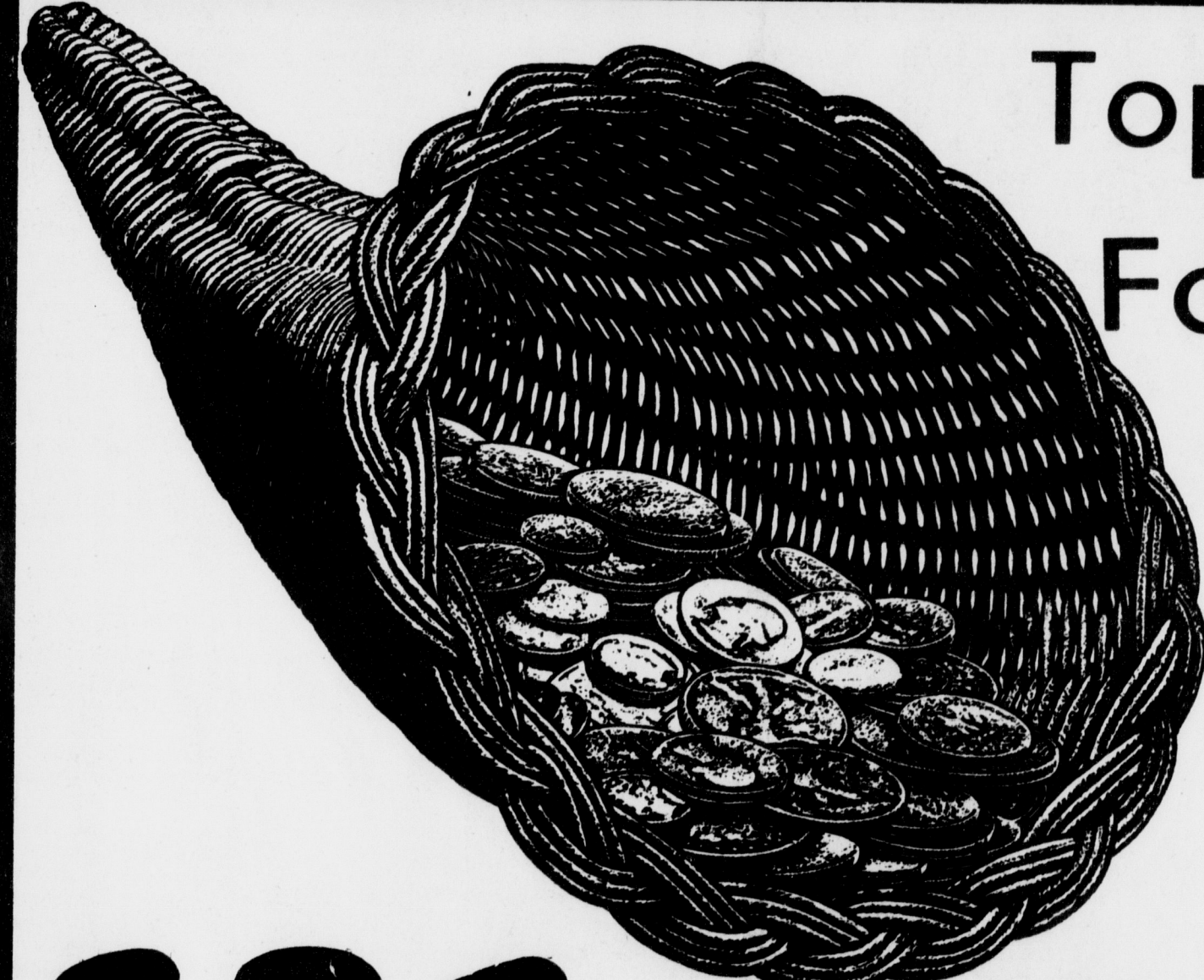

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